

NO SCHOOL
NEXT WEEK
!!!

NORTHWEST VIKING

NO SCHOOL
NEXT WEEK
!!!

VOL. XXXI—NO. 23

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, March 17, 1933

NORMALITE

SPRING ATHLETICS
NEWS INTEREST
ENROLLMENT POSSIBILITIES

—By Bob Walters

It would be interesting to see what effect, if any, the warm spring days have on the level of test scores when they come during the final week of school, as they have this quarter.

—W.S.N.S.—

Spring plus athletics is most gratifying to the writer when associated with the local Normal. It is a time when the Blue and White makes a good showing in inter-school competition and yet carries out its fullest intra-school program of the year. There are no figures available for the writer, but we are willing to venture that without a doubt there are more students taking part in some kind of activity in the spring than any other quarter.

The Viking track teams always make a good showing and include a large number in its participation list. The tennis squad excels over the other Normals. The women carry out a many-fold program of archery, speedball, golf, tennis, and what have you. Both men and women devote many hours to wholesome recreation on the par-excellent courts, so that all in all, the spring athletics come the closest to reaching the goal of "preferred" athletics.

There will be no baseball teams sent out to other schools this year. With this extra time for intramural athletics, the coaches should be able to foster a program that incorporates more students than in any past period. We hope this is the case, for a development of athletics that will reach the most students will be profitable.

—W.S.N.S.—

With the present rigid economy on personal exchequers, the greetings tend as follows: "Let's have a game of tennis?" "Ok, got any pellets?" "No, have you?"

—W.S.N.S.—

On the subject of newspapers the writer does not agree with many critics of American life, that the Comics are just so much degradation. In the better comics there is as much actual life portrayed as there is in the better novels. Naturally it is often sugar coated with silliness and a steady diet is not the best. But it is just as well to get the silliness out of one's system that way, as to do it in conversation.

—W.S.N.S.—

A Seattle dentist has joined the "back to the farm" movement. The name of his "estate" is Molar Archers.

—W.S.N.S.—

...We hope that none of you will have to drop out of school for lack of the necessary finances.

—W.S.N.S.—

This is the last Normalite for the writer. It has been a steadfast aim to interest as many as possible with items as worth while as a student can turn out. We have tried not to be too inane or too philosophical. It has been a pleasure for me. If you have gleaned some one useful point or opinion, I shall feel satisfied.

Library Course to be Offered This Spring

Although no one took advantage of the offer to learn to mount pictures and mend books this quarter, the opportunity will again be offered in the spring quarter.

This course carries no credit and requires two hours of work twice a week.

Anyone who is interested should arrange to see Miss George, cataloguer, as soon as possible, since only six people can take this course.

Szigeti, Hungarian Violinist, Is To Present Concert Here on March 29

Critics Concede Musician To Be Among Accomplished Contemporaries

IS SEVENTH AMERICAN TOUR

Favorable Criticism Received After Close of Concert

Under the joint auspices of the Bellingham Woman's Music club and the Bellingham State Normal school, Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, will appear in concert at 8:15 p. m. on the evening of March 29 in the school auditorium.

Mr. Szigeti is conceded by critics to be an artist of rare distinction, his technical attainments ranking him among the most accomplished contemporary instrumentalists.

This is the seventh American tour made by this comparatively young violinist, who has also appeared in concert in the Far East and Australia, where he has met with approval and acclaim by music lovers and critics alike.

The following quotation is taken from an article in the New York Times: "Mr. Szigeti is, like Kreisler, one of the few violinists who can give the impress of a personal style on the music of Bach, without in any way departing from either the spirit or the letter of the written notes. His technique is at its zenith." Similar favorable criticisms follow in the wake of Mr. Szigeti's concert tours both in America and abroad.

In the New York American, dated February 2, mention was made of how abundantly Mr. Szigeti gives of his "fruitful and lofty art", and of his reverential approach towards the best music, with its resultant reward of applause from a large congregation of the elect.

Among recent official honors, bestowed on Mr Szigeti, have been the Chevalier of the French "Legion d' Honneur" and the Officer's Cross of the Hungarian "Ordre pour le Merite."

UP-TO-DATE REPORTS NUMBER THOUSANDS

Reference Librarian Has Charge of All Continuations

How many students know that our library has in its shelves nearly 12,000 pieces of reference material commonly known by the names of annual reports, bulletins, memoirs, etc. The technical name is "continuations" because these appear at irregular intervals. A type with which the majority of people are familiar is the U. S. Office of Education bulletin. Needless to say, such publications are of inestimable value because they are strictly up-to-date, and may be purchased for practically the cost of printing.

—W.S.N.S.—

In this library they are listed on cards filed in drawers in the back of the catalogue case.

Donald Bushell, a graduate of the University of Washington, will be added to the faculty for the spring quarter. He is to take the place of H. B. Smith in the Music department.

Mr. Smith was taken ill soon after the beginning of the fall quarter and Mr. Bushell came to Bellingham to finish out that term. As Mr. Smith had to go to Southern California for his health and could not get back for the spring quarter, Mr. Bushell has been secured to take his place for the complete quarter.

Last Friday Mr. Bushell was in Bellingham making arrangements for his teaching.

—W.S.N.S.—

Several weeks ago when the eighth grade girls visited the Red Cross headquarters, they were particularly impressed by that organization's sewing program. They discovered that there are many Red Cross sewing groups in Bellingham, making dresses for the poor. Why couldn't they form a group? they asked Miss Countryman.

With Miss Countryman's consent, the class asked the Red Cross for a standard dress pattern and nineteen pieces of cloth. The girls are putting many individual touches on the collar, cuffs and belt of the dresses.

—W.S.N.S.—

—W.S.N.S.—

Joseph Szigeti to Appear Here Wednesday Evening, March 29



PALE MOON SHINE CAUSE OF AMNESIA

School Ma'am Loses Her Memory as Luna Shines on Schemo

By DICK HAMMETT

When Luna, the moon, shines down on the face of the sleeper there is very grave danger of his becoming lunatic. Luna has strange powers. Sometimes under the influence of the entrancing moonshine the book-weary Normal lad and lassie become forgetful of everything save themselves. Such forgetfulness is excusable and harmless, but when a still young and pretty school ma'am is reminded by Luna's bright light of wonderful days gone by, extreme prostration or complete amnesia is often the result.

According to May Mead, authority on perambulatory amnesia, moonshine should be taken a little at a time. An overdose of it on a balmy spring evening is as hard on the morale of the normal individual as an overdose of castor oil may prove to be.

Hey, Ho!

On a certain night last week a group of those whose thoughts are of heavenly phenomena, rather than of the material things of this world, left their respective abodes and by common consent and mutual understanding gravitated toward that lofty pinnacle of romanticism, Mount Schemo (the peak about which that famed anthem "Far Above the Bay's Blue Waters" was written). There, in compliance with

(Continued on Page Four)

Eighth Grade Girls in Training School Sewing on Dresses

The girls in the eighth grade sewing class are making dresses for the Red Cross to give to the needy. This is not being done at the request of a teacher or of the Red Cross, but at the request of the girls themselves.

Several weeks ago when the eighth grade girls visited the Red Cross headquarters, they were particularly impressed by that organization's sewing program. They discovered that there are many Red Cross sewing groups in Bellingham, making dresses for the poor. Why couldn't they form a group? they asked Miss Countryman.

With Miss Countryman's consent, the class asked the Red Cross for a standard dress pattern and nineteen pieces of cloth. The girls are putting many individual touches on the collar, cuffs and belt of the dresses.

FEW CLASSES NOT TO MEET MONDAY

Entering Students Charged Late Fees After March 27

Freshmen entering next quarter will report directly to room 120 on Monday, March 27. The committee in charge there will give full instructions for registration to this group.

Students entering from other institutions will report to the dean's office for evaluation of credits and making out a check list of requirements.

Those transfer students who have had their credits evaluated at the dean's office and all old students will report to room 215 for assignments to advisers.

Will Not Meet Monday

All classes will meet Monday, according to schedule except the following: Education 51 at 9, education 104 at 10, Dr. Miller; English 1, at 9, Miss Ullin; English 1, at 10, Dr. Fowler; Geography 1, at 10, and History 1, at 9, Mr. Hunt; History 1, at 10, Mr. Arntzen; Science 1, at 10, Miss Platt; Science 63, at 10, and Science 73, at 8-9, Mr. Philippi; Speech 1, at 8, Mr. Hoppe; Technique 57a and 108a, Miss Dawson; Technique 57b and 108b, Miss Trent; Technique 57c and teaching 158, Miss Erickson; and Technique 108c, Miss Wendling.

Absences are to be reported from the first day class meets.

Students now in school who did not make out their schedules and file them in the business office will be charged late registration fees beginning with March 27. Students entering the spring quarter for the first time this school year will pay late fees after March 27.

NEW SYSTEM BEGUN

Student Deposit Fund Will Be Started Next Quarter

A student deposit fund will be opened in the Co-op beginning March 27.

This deposit fund will be of value to the student who receives money from home in the form of a check.

Students wishing to keep money in the vault at the Co-op will simply bring their signed checks to the clerk, who will issue them a receipt of payment, similar to the ordinary bill form. The student will receive a copy and the Co-op will keep the other for future reference. When the depositor wishes to withdraw money he will fill out a withdrawal blank to the Co-op, and this will be filed. The card filing system will be used. When the account is closed the withdrawal slips will be returned. There will be one cent service charge on each withdrawal.

Mr. Ford states, "We are covered by insurance up to \$4,000 against hold-up and burglary, and can assure you that your money will remain in the vault untouched until you, yourself, draw out the deposit."

HOPPE GIVES PLAY

Few of Major Scenes Featured on Three-Act Mystery

A radio version of David Belasco's famous play, "The Return of Peter Grimm", was presented by Victor H. Hoppe over KVOS last Wednesday evening.

This mystery play, made famous on the stage by David Warfield, consists of three acts, though in Mr. Hoppe's rearrangement only three of the major scenes were brought out.

The theme of the story centered around an old Dutch market gardener, Peter Grimm, who was very dictatorial during his life and left definite orders to be carried out after his death. He was portrayed after death as realizing his mistakes and returning in spirit form to rectify them.

STAFF IS APPOINTED FOR SPRING QUARTER

Editor Makes Several Changes in Selection of Assistants

Several changes in the staff of the Viking will be made for the spring quarter. The editor has appointed Francis Fisher as associate editor, to take the place of Julius Dornblut, who was elected business manager. Mary Jane Holden will hold the position of assistant editor, succeeding Ina Kirkman.

The editor has also selected the new department editors for next quarter. Ralph Shenenberger and Bob Lindsley will be the new sports editors, and Calista Simonds will have charge of headlines.

There are to be two news writing classes next quarter. The beginning class will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 o'clock. Any students who have not already registered who would like to be in this class are asked to get a permit slip from the editor in the Viking office before they register.

FAMOUS POPE WAS SCULPTOR'S PATRON

Work of Michaelangelo as Great Artist is Discussed

By ELIZABETH SCHUEHLE

Julius II, a pope in Rome about 1503, was one of the most striking figures in history. He was not a scholastic person and did not have any scholastic ambitions. He, however, was much interested in art, and became a patron of it soon after he became pope.

Michaelangelo was a famous painter, architect, and sculptor of Florence, Italy. In fact, he was one of the greatest artists that ever lived, particularly during the time of the Renaissance. He had already accomplished many notable works when the pope heard of him, and as soon as possible Michaelangelo was asked to come to Rome.

Pope's Temp Designed

The Pope gave Michaelangelo instructions for the decoration of his tomb which was to be in St. Peter's cathedral at Rome. As Michaelangelo was a man of terrible visions and great passions, a commission like this was a great opportunity for him. In a short time he had designed a sketch which would have dwarfed all others of its kind if it had been carried out. He planned many reliefs and decorative details, and forty-nine statues, twelve of which were to be of heroic size. The sketch aroused the enthusiasm of the Pope.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Will Enter Snapshots in Annual Klipsun Contest Now

Dust off your kodaks and cameras and (after being sure they are covered by insurance) take advantage of the spring sunshine by taking some snapshots for the Klipsun snapshot contest. This is a chance for the students to do their part toward making the book a success.

All pictures entered in the contest should be clear and have personality or tell a story. A box is being placed on the landing where you can drop your picture contributions or they may be brought to the Student Association office.

Eilene Morrison, editor, says: "Several prizes are to be awarded and, contrary to the traditions of previous years, the prizes are not to be boxes of candy."

Another set of group pictures are to be taken in the near future, with a sunny setting rather than the snow background of the last group.

EIGHT TO RECEIVE "W" PIN AWARD IS DECIDED BY BOARD

Conrad, Griffen, Allan, and Rockey Complete Requirement for Viking Pins

SCHOOL BASEBALL DISCUSSED

Bids Open for Publication of Tri-Normal Track Booklet

Four members of the Northwest Viking staff and four members of the Board of Control are to receive the award of the official "W" pin, according to a vote of the Board of Control at its regular Monday meeting.

Having completed the requirement of two quarters work on the Viking with credit and two quarters work without credit, Marydel Conrad, Arvid Griffen, Glenn Rockey, and Pat Allan are eligible to receive the award. Those members completing the required two quarters as members of the Board of Control are: Otto Finley, Bert Gallanger, Harriet Rickerson, and Miss Linda Countryman.

In the past the cost of pins has amounted to a great deal and the Board decided to give John Christy, president, authority to purchase the award pins from the firm offering the lowest bid.

Notice Posted

After some discussion it was decided to post on the main bulletin board a notice concerning those who wish to apply as editor of a Tri-Normal track booklet to be published next quarter for the Tri-normal track meet, May 20.

Baseball Discussed

In a report carrying over from the previous meeting Bert Gallanger, after conferring with Coach Sam Carver, informed the Board that the future of baseball depends largely upon the cost of track this year. He also stated that the school has the choice of entering the Twilight league or the Community league.

A charge of \$40 is required to join the Twilight league. No action was taken at the time.

A monthly itemized account of those departments directly responsible to the Board of Control was read and discussed.

A bill for the cost of cleaning up the gym after rec hours was approved.

SYMPHONY PLAYS IN FINAL ASSEMBLY

Ensemble Is Under the Direction of John Roy Williams

In this morning's assembly the Bellingham Symphony, under the direction of John Roy Williams, played a wide and varied program of classical music.

According to Mr. Williams, the orchestra has been working diligently throughout the quarter and should be complimented upon its fine work.

The personnel of the orchestra consists not only of Normal students, but of a number of townspeople and high school students as well.

The following program was presented: "Raymond Overture" Thomas; "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni; "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2", Bizet; (a) "Minuet" (Miss Pauline Larkin, flute soloist); (b) "Farandole"; clarinet solo, "Bolero"; Verdi, (Mr. Ransford Wise, Miss Christine Albers accompanying); "Badinage" Victor Herbert; "March Militaire" Schubert; "Intermezzo" from "Nella", Delibes; "Cossack Revels" (Dance Grotesque), Tschakoff; and "Hungarian Lustspiel Overture" by Keler Bela.

The Northwest Viking
FOUNDED 1899

Published every Friday except during the month of September by the Associated Students, Washington State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham National Bldg.

Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Wash. TELEPHONE 3182

PAT ALLAN Editor-in-Chief
ROGER CHAPMAN Bus. Mgr.
Julius Dornblut Associate Editor
Ina Kirkman Assistant Editor
Bob Roberts Adv. Mgr.
Jim Beaver Staff Artist

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
Society—Bubbles Bremnes, Marydel Conrad, and Mary Fisher.
Sports—Arvid Griffen, Bill Fisher.
Features—Paul Jackson.
Headlines—Lorinda Ward.
Business Staff—Marie Clancy, Harold Walton, Darrow Gwinnup.

SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS
Virginia Carver, Naomi Watson, Mary Jane Holden, Dick Hammet, Glenn Rocky, Bill Fisher, Bob Walters, Harriet Rickerson, Marydel Conrad, and June Welch.

REPORTERS
Gordon Carter, Mary Fisher, Louise Schultz, Edith Swarth, Harold Walton, Callista Simonds, Bob Lindsay, Ralph Shenenberger, Francis Fisher, Vernon Leatha, Marie Clancy, Stuart Fresk, Jack Knuppenburg, Ann Prendergast, Mary Rogers, Jack Kemp-haus, and Marian Wells.

Spring Sports Tournaments

The current move to broaden the field of spring sports to include volleyball and indoor baseball is a wise one under the present circumstances. A program was needed that would give the most exercise for the money. These two sports plus ladder tournaments in several more are chosen on that standpoint. That baseball was discontinued was not the choice of the students. It was a necessity which could not be avoided.

The men's Physical Education department has chosen the best alternatives for intercollegiate baseball that they possibly could have selected. If baseball had not been discontinued no attention would have been given to the enlargement of intramural sports. More students will be participating in this program than could possibly have done in baseball alone.

At the present about twenty-five men have signed for volleyball. This will make four teams in all, with a larger enrollment for the sport probable in the spring quarter.

The pep and sparkle of winter's intra-mural basketball will show in both volleyball and baseball next quarter, with the added benediction of cool, clean outdoor air, enjoyed by both the player and the spectator.

More power to you, men! You are making the best of a bad break, and it looks as if your best will be better than things were before the fall came.

Spring Silliness

May we make a toast, in Andalusian mare's milk, to that great institution in American institutions of higher education, THE HOLIDAY! It won't be long now until the shooting is all over for the quarter. The members of the staff of the Northwest Viking, their friends, and their friends' friends wish you a happy holiday.

The drowsy somnolence of these days; the distant, soft murmur of the frogs in Waldo marsh; the sun going down behind Lummi in a blaze of yellow-scarlet, none of these are overly-conducive to the stern application and perseverance that is a necessity during test week. Somehow we have lived through it, however, to come to another spring vacation.

It's rather nice to know that all next week we can stay in bed as late as we want to in the morning, isn't it?

CALENDAR of Happenings CURRENT

FRIDAY—March 17.
4:00 p. m., Rec Hour in the Big Gym Sponsored by the Men's Club.

4:00 p. m., Winter Quarter Ends and Spring Recess Begins.

9:30 p. m., Normal Broadcast Over KVOS.

MONDAY—March 27.
8:00 a. m., Spring Recess Ends and Spring Quarter Begins.

7:00 p. m., Scout Leadership Training Class in Room 208.

7:30 p. m., Social Science Club Meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.

TUESDAY—March 28.
11:00 a. m., Professor O. U. Clark of City College, New York, Lecturing on European Affairs in the Regular Assembly.

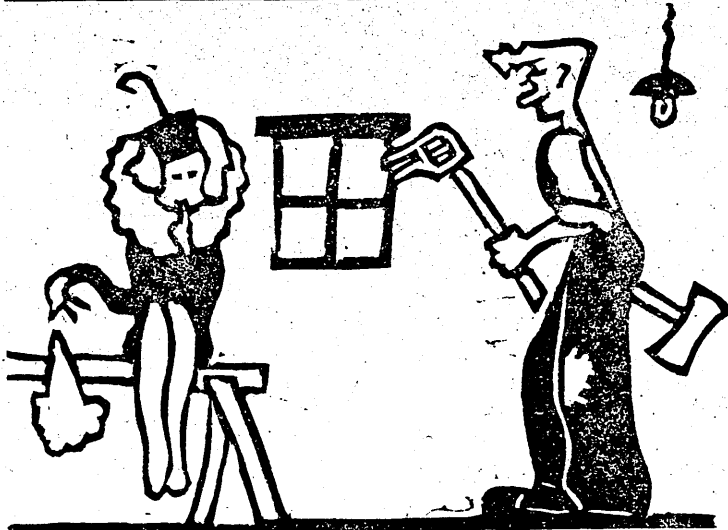
7:15 p. m., Orchestra Practice in the Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—March 29.
4:00 p. m., Weekly Bible Class in Room 208.

7:00 p. m., Faculty Broadcast Over KVOS.

THURSDAY—March 30.
4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Room 208.

FRIDAY—March 31.
11:00 a. m., Lecture by Jehan Warliker, Indian, in Regular Assembly.



Industrial Arts Is Ultra Modern As Sexology Tangles With Saws

HYGIENE FILTERED THROUGH SAWDUST

What to do when students are so work-laden that the heavens might fall and pass unnoticed is one of the problems of an industrial arts teacher. "Term papers for industrial arts should be concerned with industrial arts" is a maxim usually accepted.

Teacher Wonders

But Johnny Stiger got his wires crossed. And the problem of interpreting what happened is going to be left to the reader. When the industrial arts teacher looked over Johnny's paper he wondered—and wondering, looked around the building to see whether or not he was in the Medical department for human ailments or in the department where ailments of furniture were generally treated.

"Johnny", he said, "I don't like this paper of yours". Johnny, poor work-laden Johnny, looked up from under a pile of work benches, saws, hammers, etc., and he was belligerent. "Wassa matter witta paper?" he growled. "Oh, the paper's all right", assented the instructor, "but

I can't see how you contrived to write a theme on sex hygiene and plan to have it accepted for this course!" Having delivered that bomb, he settled back.

What's It All About?

Sex and its relation to industrial arts might become a favorite theme for a paper by some learned savant. But in this particular instance, when one remembers how terribly overburdened students are when the quarter is drawing to a close, especially in so practical a course as industrial arts, it is hard to envision a sturdy male peering from the maze of equipment, and still finding time to feel a thrill from the nearness of one of the fairer flowers.

But to write a paper on it! Of course Johnny's face got red and the class roared. "Just a lil' error", he mumbled—but do you suppose that dreamy, far-off expression in his eyes could be accounted for wholly by burdensome studies? Might not a little sex in industrial arts have its place?

Literary Laugh-It-Offs

If the student body of the school is ready to divide into two factions and spill blood over the respective merits of Sinclair Lewis's new novel "Ann Vickers" and his "Main Street" and "Babbitt", perhaps it would be well to remind ourselves that in Shakespeare's day it was Ben Jonson, not the immortal William, who was "destined to live among the English authors". And so to the battling literati—the only sure way of telling which of the books will live is to let them try to do it for awhile.

Seriously though, student interest in literature powerful enough to stimulate a journalistic explosion is a good sign for this generation.

No matter how we look at the literary-minded, the intellectual effort they extend will undoubtedly reap them better benefits than an equal amount of work put forth upon the popular interests such as jig-saw puzzles and the like.

WHAT WE WANT IN THE SCHOOL IS A CRUSADE FOR THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE EXEMPLIFIED IN WORKS OF ART AND LITERATURE. Through controversy is interest aroused. This controversy is therefore a good thing!

Reception Given By Eighth Grade Last Wednesday

Original Games are Played by Training School Guests

The boys and girls of the eighth grade gave their annual reception last Wednesday afternoon, in the Blue Room of Edens hall. They had as their invited guests their parents, and all the teachers with whom they are directly or indirectly connected. The receiving hours were from two to four.

The first half hour was spent in making introductions and in friendly conversation. Then, when the majority of the guests had arrived, two games were announced. They were original games and therefore did not have particular names. Half of the guests played one game, while the other half played the other. The girl-director of the south half of the room instructed the players to inspect cut-out and numbered illustrations tacked on the bulletin board. Each of them represented a street in Bellingham. What street it was, the player was to decide and write down opposite the correct number on his paper. The person who solved the greatest number correctly won a key! A key

Literary This and That

According to Don Marquis, a successful journalist is one who can stroke a platitude until it purrs like an epigram.

There are different ways of measuring success—a man who comes to be hanged is, in a way, successful. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he is a personage of such importance that society must inflict its most severe punishment on him—its supreme penalty.

This column then is successful. It took an intellectual to expose it in all its superficial smallness—after the small minds of the school condescended to read its trivialities, it took one who really thinks to reveal its inanity.

In looking over the field of contemporary writers one finds that many have changed their ways of looking at the masses. Some have come down out of their ivory towers to lead the workers in their struggles against the oppression of capitalist to the city!

Punch and cookies were served at 3:30. Both the boys and the girls had expended their culinary efforts on these cookies (a pleasant surprise for their parents).

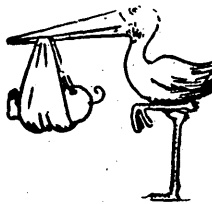
This reception of the eighth graders was not only a very enjoyable affair for everyone concerned, but it gave the hosts and hostesses much valuable practical information. In their class discussions prior to the event, correct forms for invitations and introductions were studied. "Reception conduct" of all sorts was weighed.

The children decided that a lighted hearth and wild flowers would enhance the appearance of the Blue room. Therefore the boys of the grade procured from Sehome hill many lovely ferns and Oregon grape vines. And they certainly achieved their aim with these decorations.

The next day after the reception one eighth grader was heard to remark, "Wasn't it fun to see each other dressed up and didn't everybody look different?" One teacher said, "I can feel a new confidence in the children because of their successful accomplishment."

class. Theodore Dreiser, a man who could readily have become a preacher of morality, has taken the soap box for the Community party; busy himself in the struggles of the working people. Lincoln Steffens, a writer who never was an active participant in the struggles of the masses, has come out of seclusion and has taken his stand with the oppressed multitude. Sherwood Anderson, another of the literary men of today, has recently become one of the active leaders in the fight against war. In December he attended the Workers' Congress Against War, held in Amsterdam.

Birthdays



- Pat AllanMar. 17
- Corrine LongwoodMar. 17
- Henny LundMar. 17
- Orvin MessegeeMar. 17
- Erwin TurnerMar. 19
- Russell CopelandMar. 20
- Eileen FinleyMar. 21
- Gwen EderMar. 22
- Les WilliamsMar. 24
- Milton FlintMar. 25
- Helen GreerMar. 26
- Bob ZoetMar. 26

Be Sure to Demand Jack & Jill

For Better BREAD

Pies - Cakes - Pastries
Jack & Jill BAKERY

702 W. Holly Phone 877

On the KAMPUS Side of the KEYHOLE

Everyone seems to be talking about the walk-home from the library by Louise Schulz and Alois Charlesworth. Something new this week is the Bill Martin, Helen Neilly affair. And now she is receiving candy just 'cause she's Ona Conner. Since track season is beginning Eleanor Fraser has to walk way out to the cinder path to see her own "Dutch" McBeath. Is it handy to be acquainted with a Vancouver basketball team? Just ask Davey Jones, Jimmy Stoddard, Jim Campbell, Jack Hogan and the rest of the boys. It's been some time since Cameron-Brewer were mentioned, but they still meet each morning with the greeting "Hello Dearie". Posey Flowers and Tinvil Brinkman wore their plus fours and ankle sox just one day. Maybe they don't like attention. Jack McGinn has perfected a laugh. I wager you can't compete. "Al" McNeil and Walt Sorenson are censoring immodest pictures in art magazines.—Wayne Priem is offering bargains this season. You know that old saying, "In spring, fancies and love."

Science Aids Working Girl in Restaurants

Science has come to the aid of the "working girl." Diners unfortunately enough to be placed near the kitchen entrances in a restaurant have undoubtedly often shuddered at the disastrous possibilities prevalent in the need of a waitress with a heavily laden tray pushing open doors. Latest developments in electrical tubes, however, have removed this hazard. One restaurant has pioneered in the use of electricity. Just outside the doors to the kitchen are two columns between which an invisible ray projects. When a waitress passes between the two columns, the ray is broken and the doors open, remaining open long enough for the girl to pass through without danger. Then they close.

Sympathies Extended

Sincerest sympathies are extended to Coach S. E. Carver on the death of his mother, Nancy Jane Carver, who passed away Wednesday morning.

FONTAINEBLEAU School of Music, Palace of Fontainebleau, France. Famous French masters: Widor, Philipp, Dupre, Yvonne Boulanger, Salignac, Litvina, Hilda Roosevelt, Decrus, Hewitt, Bazelaire, Grandjany. June 25 to Sept. 25. For 1933 catalogue, address: Walter Damrosch, President of the American Committee, 119 East 19th Street, New York City.

SEATTLE EVERY HOUR

Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham—7:30 a. m., then hourly to 5:30 p. m., then 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
NORTH COAST LINES Stage Depot

PHONES 126 and 127

Established 1889

PACIFIC LAUNDRY

Give Us a Daily Thought

Student Opinion

Brief signed contributions representing student viewpoint are welcomed by the Viking. It is understood that the paper assumes no responsibility for the opinion expressed herein.

Editor, the Viking:

I did not wish to write another letter on the subject but I could not restrain myself after reading the "Literary This and That" column last week. The author of this feature made an absurd and unfounded remark to the effect that Sinclair Lewis's new novel "Ann Vickers" would be remembered long after "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith" are forgotten. Anyone who has read the last two novels will understand what I mean when I say that "Ann Vickers", no matter how fine a novel it may be—cannot possibly outlive "Babbitt", and "Arrowsmith".

It is too bad that this feature should contain such remarks which are too obviously second-hand and only seem to betray the inaptitude of the person who writes it. I really wish that more careful and thoughtful preparation would be given to the column for I feel that a feature of this sort is a very necessary and desirable one for a college paper.

However, as I discovered from the reaction to my previous letter, the Viking is not quite the place to air literary quarrels when there are so many more vitally important matters such as that momentous question as to which club shall sponsor a vaudeville in the spring quarter.

Besides, in these days of such intellectually stimulating pastimes as playing contract under the new scoring regulations, working jig-saw puzzles and rushing to see the endless stream of drivel emerging from Hollywood, why should people, and especially college students, waste their time with such a trivial and unimportant subject as present-day literature?

—BILL PIERRON

JOB PRINTING
Miller & Sutherland Printing Co.
Cornwall and Holly.

Our Aim Is to Serve and Please
Groceries, Ice Cream
Highland Creamery
615 High St. Phone 132

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

BLACK & WHITE CLEANERS & DYERS
We Call and Deliver
PHONE 1670
Across from Y. M. C. A.

First National Bank
U. S. Depository
Member Federal Reserve
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$600,000

Good Old St. Patrick!
Sure, and he gave us a chance to be celebrating something, just when we most needed something to celebrate.
So, if a DARIGOLD ICE CREAM CONE is as high as you can go in a celebration, buy one. It will at least take your mind off your troubles for a few minutes.
Whatcom County Dairymen's Association
Phone 314

The BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$500,000.00

W. A. A. GIVES SPORT LUNCHEON AT EDENS

Dining Room Is Decorated in Star Motif for Saturday Affair

Two kinds of stars graced the tables at the W. A. A. winter sport luncheon, given Saturday noon, March 9 in the dining room at Edens Hall.

The tables were arranged in star formation around a center post decorated with green and silver stars and were strewn with stars and crossed with green streamers. The programs and place cards were in the shape of stars and harmonized with the streamers.

The menu further carried out the star idea in star-shaped salad and comet-whirl potatoes.

The program began with the welcome by Violet Strandberg, W. A. A. president. This was followed by toasts to members of the P. E. department, President Fisher, and Miss Lillian eGorge, hiking snopser. Two groups of tap dances were given by members of the tap team. Dorothy Kelly led the singing, accompanied by Lois Reynolds at the piano.

The coaches of the sports awarded all-star teams in swimming, basketball, serv-us ball, and badminton. Inez Williams received the badminton championship. Violet Strandberg made the team awards.

Florence Strom was general chairman for the affair and those working with her were Maud Campbell.

Norman Angell's New Book Tells of British Policy

"The Unseen Assassins" by Norman Angell: Harper Brothers, publishers.

Reviewed by Julius Dornblut "Buy American" shouts Mr. Hearst. "Buy British" neon signs pierce the London fog. Amidst this highly touted nationalism Norman Angell comes forth with a book so full of logical arguments against the would-be saviors of Britain and America that one becomes almost incredulous at the simplicity of his expositions.

How Europe is eventually going to pay a war debt in gold, the total amount of which is more than twice the existing supply, apparently never enters the mind of the rabid nationalist. Sir Norman doubts the good a nation derives from a policy which consistently insists upon a favorable balance of trade. This is especially open to question when the offender is a creditor nation.

Tariff Walls Dangerous Nations may have been self contained in the days when everything needed for the welfare of its inhabitants was produced at home, but in the complex world of today it is no longer possible to build economic barriers without serious consequences.

Before the war no one, not even college professors, took seriously a book by the same author called "The Great Illusion". Today even the most confirmed imperialist begins to wonder if perhaps after all there is some truth in the statement—"to annex a province and its inhabitants is not to annex wealth, since the inhabitants own the wealth." This fact is driven home when one remembers the French possession of the Ruhr.

Going still farther we are reminded that Britain with one-fourth of the world's population and one-fifth of the world's surface is far from the ideal of the 19th century expansionists.

Change Necessary Commenting on the present state of inactivity and want throughout the world in the midst of plenty, this eminent Britisher says, "Certain notions concerning private property will have to be changed if the mass of men are to live in plenty."

Cannibalism, human sacrifice, polygamy, and torture were rejoiced in yesterday but they horrify us today. Can conflict between nations, which is just as inane, be done away with? Certainly, maintains Norman

SCHEDULE OF SPRING PROGRAMS COMPLETE

Jehan Warliker Will Return to Lecture Fri., March 31

The assembly schedule for the spring quarter has been drawn up by the lecture and entertainment committee.

On Tuesday, March 28, Dr. Charles Upson Clark, Fellow of the Royal Historical society, and professor of languages in the City College, New York City, will review some of his vast experiences as a Research Associate of the Smithsonian institute. Dr. Clark has spent the past three years in Europe exploring archives for documents connected with early American Indian civilization.

An evening recital, commencing at 8:00 o'clock, will be given by Joseph Sziget, world famous violinist, on Wednesday, March 29. The following Friday, March 31, Jehan Warliker, Prince Seesodia of India, will deliver an address on India. Mr. Warliker is widely known as an authority on India, from which country he has recently returned.

The Men's Chorus of Bellingham, under the direction of Harrison Raymond, will appear before the Normalites on Tuesday, April 4. On Tuesday, April 7, Dr. Christine Galitzie, of Scripps college, Claremont, California, will give a lecture on a social-political-international subject. Oselia Iverson, pianist, and alumna of Bellingham Normal, will be featured in the assembly of April 11. Dr. Ambrose L. Euhrie, professor of Education in the New York university, will deliver an address Friday, April 14.

The Women's Music club of Bellingham will appear in a chorus at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 18. The following Tuesday, April 25, the Men's Chorus will be presented under the direction of Paul Lusterman.

The Men's club and Women's League, school organizations, will furnish the program on Friday, April 21. The following Friday, April 28, Victor H. Hoppe will read a play, "Another Language", by Rose Frank.

The assembly on Tuesday, May 2, will feature Ernest Caldwell, baritone soloist. The next Tuesday will be the Campus day assembly. On Friday, May 26, the Women's League and Men's club will again sponsor the assembly.

SICKNESS FALLS OFF

Very few illnesses have been reported to the nurse's office lately. Among those who have been absent are Katherine Hollis, who has been ill at her home in Arlington for the past two weeks; Clarence Thue, Bertha Bremnes and Ardis Bravard.

Misses Adele M. Jones, Linda Countryman and Gertrude Longley attended the sectional meeting of the Washington Home Economics Teachers at Mount Vernon, Saturday.

Collector Revels In Depression Coin

Betty Pratt of Penny Pantry Is Collector

If the depression keeps up much longer all he hoarded money will be back in circulation. The Penny Pantry, a restaurant in Detroit for those who are unable to pay regular prices for food, seems to be the clearing house for coins that have been dug out of the old cracked coffee pot behind the chimney.

Miss Betty Pratt, the cashier, happens to be a collector of old coins, and is right in her element when the change is counted. Among the pieces that come over the counter are foreign and old U. S. coins, long since out of circulation and apparently unused for years.

Angell, if we realize that the impulse to fight is a part of nature, which the author admits somewhat reluctantly: what we fight about is certainly a part of our nurture.

In a world filled with fear and doubt, this book with its penetrating analysis is refreshing. One is inspired with new hope balanced by a feeling of tremendous responsibility.

News from the Clubs

VALKYRIE CLUB

At a meeting of the Valkyrie club held last Tuesday the following officers were elected for the coming quarter: Harriet Rickerson, president; Gwen Eder, vice president; Louise Schultz, secretary, and Louise Morrison, Inter-club Council representative.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

At the Women's League council meeting held last Monday afternoon in the Women's League room, Saturday, May 6, was chosen as the date of the women's spring quarter informal. Chairmen for the dance were suggested, but will not be definitely decided upon until the quarter starts.



Here we have a picture of any loyal Viking in the school on his way home to spend the week with his parents, whom he has not seen since he started here last January. He is illustrating all the best techniques of hitch-hiking. Notice the bag, all plastered with Normal stickers, bought in the Co-op. Look at the appealing upraised thumb and the wistful expression. He seems a long way from home, but we're sure he'll get there all right. Don't you?

Fresh's Frivolities

These auto radios are not as uncommon as one might think—there has been many a good broad cast from a model T touring.

When I removed my mask at a recent masquerade, the house detective jumped on me and was going to have me arrested for carrying a concealed weapon—thanks, Clancy.

Maxim number 11,307—any girl can make a fool out of a man, but it takes a darn smart woman to make a man out of a fool.

Due to the fact that Martene Dietrich recently started wearing a mannish suit, Wheeler and Woolsey commenced to wear women's skirts. They said that anything that was good enough for their mothers was good enough for them. (I don't know whether this is true or not).

According to a clipping out of some newspaper somewhere, coeds at Boston university are twice as troublesome as the men students. I wonder how much a one-way ticket to Boston would cost.

One would think that this was an institution for commercial training by the long lists of overdue library books appearing on the bulletin boards. Bookkeeping, get it?

According to some authority, "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." This is what I offer as an apology for this "incessant infantile clamour". May I say concerning student opinions, "let him who has no sins cast the first stone." Maybe my quotations

aren't quite correct, but I think they convey the general idea.

All of you remember Jackie Coogan when you were little kids, and maybe some of you would like to know that he is now eighteen years of age and is a student at Santa Clara college.

For Sale: Complete trapping outfit and trap line, also course on "How to Trap Bunnies", in three easy lessons.

They all laugh at the fellow who clips coupons or sends for free booklets, but never-the-less, Mr. Howard Marshall of Green Point, Texas, is glad he did. A certain company gave a prize to the holder of the 1396th coupon they received—a sort of an advertising scheme, and Marshall was the lucky fellow. He received a brand new pair of store teeth, a dozen setting hens, a horse collar, and sixty-two jig-saw puzzles.

And then there are only 244 more shopping days until Christmas.

Headquarters for

D. & M. Complete Athletic Line

Football and Gym Supplies

NORTHWEST Hardware Co. 213 W. Holly St.

HANDY ROOTER MEGAPHONE

30c and 40c SPALDING SPORTING GOODS Union Printing Co.

1421 Cornwall Ave. Specially Priced for Students

SOCIAL EVENTS ARE MANY NEXT QUARTER

Campus Day is Feature of Spring Calendar at Normal

If the powers that be be kind and old Sol reigns during the spring quarter a glorious social season is forecast. Many social events are being planned in the form of parties, picnics, and Campus day with all its fun followed by a dance.

As yet, the calendar is only tentative, but some of the affairs are: the Junior-Senior party on May 13, the Edens Hall informal, May 20, and a Victrola dance and card party to be given by the Hall for the entire school on April 8. The Viking week-end party at Glacier is scheduled for April 28 and 29, and the Viking banquet will be held on May 26. The Klipsun picnic, a tradition climaxing the hard work of the staff will be slated sometime near the end of the quarter. The evening rec hour will be March 31, sponsored by the Drama club. Many clubs and halls are planning parties and picnics and it is expected that Normalstad will be very popular. The grounds there have been cleared and a fireplace and shelter are available. As yet no date has been selected for the Outside informal. Commencement week and the all-school picnic will end the quarter's social functions.

At The Theaters

GRAND—

Sat., Sun., Mon.—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny". Coming Soon—Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This is Africa".

AVALON—

Fri., Sat.—"Afraid to Talk" with Eric Linden and Sidney Fox. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Hard to Handle" with James Cagney and Mary Brian. Wed., Thurs.—"Strangers in Love" with Kay Francis, Stuart Erwin, Fredric March,

LAST TEA OF SEASON FOR EDENS HALL HELD SUNDAY

Chetwood, Becken, and Ottem Will Provide Music for Annual Affair

The last tea of the school year for Edens hall girls was held in the Blue room last Sunday afternoon, from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. For many this spring tea was the last they would attend before graduation.

The room was cleverly decorated with joniouls and spring greens, and was partially lit by candlelight. All faculty members of the Normal school were invited to attend, each as the guest of a girl in the hall.

While tea and coffee, sandwiches and cakes, were being served, a musical program was presented. Pauline Chetwood played two violin solos as the first number. Robert Becken sang two semi-classical songs. Margaret Ottem, a comparative newcomer as an entertainer, played two piano solos, and Pauline Chetwood with her violin, ended the program of the afternoon. Ethel Page accompanied both the violin and vocal selections. Madolyn Snider furnished the incidental music throughout the tea.

Radio Program Heard

Miss Florence Johnson, social director, announced that the radio in the Blue room would be tuned in on President Roosevelt's speech. All those who cared to, were invited to stay and listen.

The committee chairmen for the tea were: Dorothy Kelley, program; Inez Williams, invitations; Helen Jecklin, decorations; Helen Northen, refreshments.

Have Sandison MAKE YOUR Application Photos Phone 989 Woolworth Bld.

The Northwestern National Bank Bellingham, Wash.

WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Have You Tried Those Steaming Hot Evening Specials AT Harrington's Opposite Post Office

Morse Hardware Company

Established 1884 Distributors of Wright & Ditson GOLF SUPPLIES

1625 State St.

PHONE 24

Barker's Bakery

Wholesale and Retail

Look, Look!

Barker's in Consumer's Money—Saving Market says: Order those fine cakes and pies for Your Dinner. We do custom baking.

Phone 724

Located in Consumer's Market

SEA FOODS

Are Easy to Prepare and Good to Eat

When They Come from the People's Fish & Oyster Market

PHONE 882

Unpack Those PLUS FOURS!

Shake out the moth balls

the GOLF SEASON

is here

Clubs, Balls, Tees All Equipment at

Students' Co-op S. S. FORD, Mgr.



TRI-SCHOOL MEET TO BEGIN SEASON FOR TRACK SQUAD

Viking Men to Meet Competition April 22 at Tacoma In Relay Meet

MANY MEN WILL MAKE TRIP

The track season will be officially opened on April 22, when the Viking cinder artists travel to Tacoma to engage in a relay carnival with Ellensburg Normal and the College of Puget Sound.

This meet between the three schools is a new thing, and plans have already been made to hold it at Bellingham next year, and Ellensburg the year after.

Mostly Relay Events

The events now listed on the program are mostly relays, including a mile relay, a two-mile relay, a four-mile relay, 440- and 880-yard relays, and a medley relay.

The medley event is made up of four men, one running the 220-yard dash, one running the 440, one the half-mile, and one the mile. High schools also will be invited to compete in the five relay events and in a special dash event.

Besides these relays there are special events listed: Pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus throw, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 100-yard dash.

Large Squad to Travel

Coach Sam Carver will take a large squad to Tacoma in hopes of getting a victory to put the boys in the right mood for the coming season.

Because of the many relays four sprinters, four quarter-milers, and (if the four-mile relay is run) four milers will travel to the meet. Coach Carver is attempting to have the four-mile relay event eliminated, because it is so early in the season and the men haven't had a chance to get in proper condition.

Turnouts are being held daily and the men are working hard to get in good shape. In the sprints, Schillaty, Gable, and Thomas look like starters for the season. Pendleton also has a good chance. There is a wealth of material in the 440 event with Hall, Stiger, Becken, Barbo, Christy, Jones, and Delancey fighting it out for places on the squad. Competition is also close in the weight events with Van Over, Nolte, Partis, Berg, and Brewer competing.

Meet Close

C. P. S. and Ellensburg both have strong teams for the coming season and will likely give the Vikings plenty of competition at Tacoma. C. P. S. has most of last year's team back, and Ellensburg has some new freshmen prospects to add to their lettermen.

RELICS MEET DOOM

Richmond A. C. Defeats Disguised Normalites 31 to 34

Disguised in the Junior Varsity yellows, six "rejuvenated" Relics met their doom at the hands of Richmond A. C. in Vancouver, B. C., last Friday night, 31 to 34. Tonight the Relics meet the Vancouver club on the Whatcom court at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged. There will be girls' and boys' games.

The Richmond A. C. won the Greater Vancouver League championship and lost out in the game deciding who should play in the Quebec finals for Canadian Class A champions. Their girls' team won the Lower Vancouver championship.

The first half of the game found the Relics holding a 16-5 lead over the Club with the locals playing great ball. In the final period the Bellingham boys were beginning to weaken and soon were overtaken by the Canadians. With one minute to go and the score 31-31 the opposition converted a free throw and a long field goal.

The squad was composed of Jackie Hogan; Arvie Griffen, Jimmie Stoddard, Hadie Zwachka, Davie Jones and Jimmie Campbell, all of whom rode in Davie's "Chev", making the trip up in exactly four hours.

Tonight's game should be plenty fast with practically the same men in the Relics' line-up.

SPORT SLANTS

The girl athletes have been after us to give them a break in our column and we are de-light-ed to do it! Here goes:

About fifty women have told us that they are going to start playing tennis soon as the P. E. department reports that lots of girl divot-diggers have signed up for golf next quarter.

And, oh yes, the W. A. A. had a big blow-out and a luncheon last Saturday. We'll hand it to the W. A. A.—they're the most active organization in the school and they are working in the interest of a good cause.

The girls also report that the sophs made the frosh look pretty bad in their recent basketball series. Dot Kelly, Bernice Marsolaise and Lorraine Sheppard are some of the big-shot girl basketball players.

...We had a graphic demonstration of women's athletics this week when some girl archer caught us with an arrow in the seat of the pants while we were on the athletic field watching the track turnout. We picked up a javelin and started after her but she disappeared into the wilds of Sehome hill before we had a chance to throw it.

We'll just bet a cookey that Fisher's Fairies are going to walk off with the intra-mural crown next quarter. Walt Schillaty has a bunch of ruffians like Berg and Brinkman lined-up and he thinks they can play baseball. But the Fairies have some major league material in Glenn X. ("swat 'em") Rokey, Shorty Million, Jim Beaver, and a lot more of equal calibre.

Some of the rest of the teams like Gable's Pansies and the Dirty Dishwashers have been clamoring for a little publicity, so boys, here it is. We think you're rotten!

Yessir, folks, it looks like the Fairies to us and we'll be modest and tell you that the Fairies have

not only got the brains, but they've got good looks and plenty of speed.

Were we jubilant when we heard that Oregon State spanked Southern California in the play-off series for the coast championship?

Ever since the time we saw lanky Ed Lewis and his team mates in action, we've had a "case" on the Staters and have been pulling for them. Now we're happy and especially so, because it brings the title up here in the north. The Trojans copped the conference in football and they've got no right to hog all the gravy.

Rumors of a volleyball league have reached us and we think it's a good idea. The more sports, the better.

A few faculty members have been playing volleyball regularly of late and they plan to get up a team that will hank some of the cookey school kids.

We're glad to see the faculty taking an interest in athletics, and we've noticed that this physical exercise keeps them healthy and in good spirit—Yeah, they can still flunk us with a smile on their faces! The weather is getting rosy and our spirits are becoming buoyant. Hot darn! Now that tests are over, we're looking forward to a good time during vacation.

If we had the cash, we'd buy a racket and some tennis balls and some golf balls, but as it is, we'll just have to take it on the chin like the rest of you suckers and sit home and shell peas for mother!

But, anyhow, we (yes, and we include the girl friend) will burn up plenty of shoe leather on some of the pretty, out-of-the-way trails in this neck of the woods—and we hope you have a lot of fun, too!

So, folks, eat lots and get out in the sunshine and fresh air so that when you come back to Normal next quarter, you'll look happy and act spunky.—Solong!

BRIGHT TAKES MILE

Former Normalite Wins Event in Meet with Stanford

Norman Bright, one of Normal's greatest milers running under the direction of Coach Sam Carver, is continuing to make himself known in track circles along the coast. Saturday at Palo Alto, he participated in a dual track meet between Stanford and the Olympic club and won his event in the good time of 4:25.8. Norman is now attending Stanford but because he was ineligible to run for his alma mater, he ran for the Olympic team and defeated his schoolmates.

He attended the local institution for three years and in one meet covered the mile in 4:24.6. Last year he ran for the West Virginia A. C., in a meet with the University of Washington to beat his best time for the distances, by running it in 4:19.5.

RACE IS UNCOVERED

Ancient City on Mississippi River Now Being Excavated

Teaspoons and orange sticks were used to uncover the fact that Columbus appeared on the job several thousand years too late, and that a forgotten race, well on its way to civilization, thrived, changed, and died in that corner of Kentucky where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers unite.

The site of this ancient city, which flourished at the time when Babylon ruled the known world is being excavated, almost grain by grain, by Fain W. King of Paducah. In addition to the bones of over 1,000 bodies, there is revealed an almost solid mass of wattle work (a sort of brick) broken crockery, arrow heads, ornaments and wood ashes from the fires of centuries.

The Call of Spring Brings Many Track Men Out of Moth Balls

In spring a young man's fancy turns to poetry, art, and sometimes even to track. These bright, sunny days have attracted many aspiring track stars to the out-of-doors and any day you can see an aggregation of cinder kickers burning up the track.

Evidently Schillaty thinks there are too many men out, or there is too much competition. The other day he tried to kill a half dozen by tossing a discus in their midst.

Fellows who have been veterans of Indian warfare will probably get along the best, or survive best the barrage of arrows that fly around the track every day.

Wide Training Provided

A fellow, by turning out for track now, can get a taste of about every sport there is except ice hockey or water polo, and I don't know about the latter—some of the fellows were out wading around the track in the rain the other day. But basketball—every day it sprinkles the aspirants collect in the gym and toss a couple of baskets and jump rope for awhile—the pansies! They get a taste of football, too, at least they get to kick and pass it.

More Hazards in Sight

Yeah, I spoke about arrows awhile

ago, but that ain't all—these darn training school kids are out there with an honest-to-goodness baseball, and if a fellow doesn't get socked on the head more than twice he is lucky.

Sacrifices Made

Then, of course, there are the disadvantages of getting sore muscles—a lot of fellows will have to give up davenport wrestling, now for track, or a lot will have to give up track for davenport wrestling. It all depends in which the fellow is most proficient. If he can get farther in track, he'll remain out for track.

Under Repair

Chet Partis of the Everett ditch digger's union, has been smoothing the track down for the boys so they won't stumble over the clumps of moss and the slyers that were put there to keep the grid iron men from fracturing their skulls—as if ivory could be damaged as easily as that.

Polish underwear has been issued to all the men so they won't get their poor, pink, little limbs all sunburned by the naughty sun.

According to Coach Sam Carver, there has been a satisfactory turnout and, of course, there is the usual number of Spanish athletes.

TOURNAMENTS TO BE HELD IN FOUR SPORTS IN SPRING

Tennis, Horseshoes, Handball, and Golf Are Chosen by the P. E. Department

HANDBALL IS FAVORITE

Men students are now signing up for the various ladder tournaments which will start at the beginning of the spring quarter. Four tournaments have been decided upon, for tennis, golf, handball and horseshoes.

The horseshoe tournament seems to hold the interest of most of the men. Twenty were signed up yesterday for the competition. Not much interest is yet being shown in golf, only five being signed up, but more probably will sign before the matches are arranged.

Those who had signed before Thursday noon for the four sports are: Tennis—Rork, Fresk, Stearns, Houghton, Frazier, Mullen, Waters, Robinson, Carter and Shenberger; Golf—Miles, Lindsley, Dobler, Cockerill, and Stiger; Handball—Hammett, Partis, Wise, Cockerill, Schillaty, Lewis, Abner, and Jones; Horseshoes—Lindsley, Martin, Hammett, Abner, Schillaty, Barnhart, Forstrom, Cole, Delancey, Shenberger, Allyn, Moser, Kuljis, Robinson, Stoddard, Lewis, Bernet, Jones, Jensen, Sulkosky and Anson.

All men interested in any or all of these sports are asked to sign soon on the bulletin board in the locker room.

The spring weather has been a bad tonic to those who signed up to play in the volleyball league. The five managers chosen to get teams organized had little trouble in signing up six or more men to play for them but the first scheduled match, which was to be played last Thursday between Pym's Pikers and Shenberger's Shirkers was called off when only three men from each outfit showed up at five o'clock ready for the battle.

With the four ladder tournaments ready to get under way soon after March 27, it is not certain whether there will be a league formed for the volleyball enthusiasts or not. Many men who are to be in school during the spring quarter have shown little interest in either handball, golf, tennis, or horseshoes. As the coaches would like as many students as possible to participate in intramural sports, they may try again, as soon as the other four tournaments are properly organized, to get enough teams together to make volleyball worth while.

The volleyball season will not last very long if started, two rounds for four or five teams will end the indoor sport.

Pope is Patron

(Continued from Page One)

The work went steadily forward and visits from the sympathetic Pope were frequent. Slowly favoring conditions changed. The Pope openly repulsed Michaelangelo, money was not forthcoming, the Pope, shaken by disease, became superstitious and the tomb became a specter that haunted him.

Two Statues Left

Two works are left that portray this tragedy of the tomb. They are "Moses" and the "Bound Slave", which is in the Louvre at Paris. These are the finest products of Michaelangelo's genius. There is an old, historic church at the outskirts of modern Rome near the Colosseum called the church of St. Peter in Chains. Here we find Julius' tomb, and here we find that great piece of sculpture, Moses.

It took Michaelangelo forty years to completely finish this figure.

Mechanical critics say that the proportions are all wrong. The head, for instance, is all too small, especially from front to rear. The eyes are immense and sunk in great cavernous sockets that are startlingly impressive. The nose is large the beard extravagantly long and profuse. The bare arms are those of a giant. The draperies drawn up over the knee are in ungraceful, not to say impossible folds. Michaelangelo deviated from the normal as often as not, but in this we find the secret of his power.

"Moses" Typifies Energy

We can hardly find a better statue

at WAHL'S

NEW WOOL SUITS at \$7.50	NEW SPRING FROCKS at \$5.95
Full Fashioned Silk Stockings as low as 49c	New Skirts New Sweaters New Blouses at \$1.95

Moon Causes Amnesia

(Continued from Page One)

the plans of their leader, they all drew near the magic instrument which they call a telescope and gazed, each in his turn, long and ardently at Luna, each pretending to be studying something of importance about the other heavenly bodies. One by one each participant in this nefarious rite drank in his fill of Luna's potent powers, then withdrew. As the evening progressed the gazers became more and more entranced and the scene became more and more riotous in nature.

The Merry Oh!

At last the orgy reached its climax and the Queen of the troop, fearful for the safety of her little band, ordered them to disperse lest some of them in their madness might cast themselves down the side of the mountain. Standing on the brow of the tallest peak, she watched her subjects in their little mechanical contrivances deviously descend Mount Sehome.

The Cheese Stands Alone

As no one seemed to need any assistance in getting home, the comely miss at last betook herself from her vantage point. But great was her dismay when she found that under Luna's charms she had forgotten to make any reservations for the return trip. In her wrought-up emotional state she barely managed to reach her dwelling place.

However, after visiting Dr. May Mead the next morning she was restored to her usual healthy condition and met her group of loyal subjects in room 201 for their regular morning rendezvous.

FAMOUS AMERICANS OF TODAY LISTED BY HISTORY PROFESSOR

Woodrow Wilson and Senator Borah Will Head List

NAMES ARE TO LIVE

Dr. David S. Muzzy, professor of American history at Columbia University and author of widely used school text-books, says there are 49 Americans of this generation who would figure in history as written 50 years from now.

His list follows: Woodrow Wilson, William E. Borah, Charles E. Hughes, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis, Herbert Hoover, Morris Sheppard, Henry Cabot Lodge, George W. Norris, Andrew Mellon, William Jennings Bryan, Newton D. Baker, Gen. Leonard Wood, Elihu Root, Alfred E. Smith, Charles G. Dawes, Col. E. M. House.

Thomas A. Edison, Robert A. Millikan, A. A. Michelson, Charles Steinmetz, the Wright brothers, Dr. Irving Langmuir, the Mayo brothers, Charles W. Eliot, Nicholas Murray Butler, John Dewey, Charles A. Lindberg, James J. Hill, Eugene O'Neill, Edith Wharton.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., Henry Ford, J. P. Morgan, Andrew W. Carnegie, Julius Rosenwald, Simon Guggenheim, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Dean Roscoe Pound, William Randolph Hearst, Adolph S. Ochs, Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Prof. Franklin Giddings, Eugene V. Debs, and Samuel Gompers.

RECORD HOLDS CREED

Missouri Senator Composes Piece on American Ideals

Some years ago, Senator Spencer of Missouri composed the following splendid piece, which was printed in the Congressional Record. It's just as good today—don't fail to keep it:

"To me the creed of America is: A country founded upon absolute justice to all, with the door of opportunity open wide and with facilities for general education everywhere available; a place where the fullest liberty prevails and where every man and woman is equal before the law.

"This creed means to me: A thrilling pride in the glorious history which has established it, and loyalty to the principles which it declares; and a determination, by every means in my power, that it shall be transmitted to the next generation untainted and unweakened."

Expression Is Odd

The expression "catching a tartar" means to be outwitted or outdone. An Irish soldier in a battle against the Turks shouted to his commanding officer that he had caught a "Tartar". "Bring him along, then," said the general. "But he won't come." "Then come along yourself." "Bedad, and so I would, but he won't let me."

to illustrate the necessities and limitations of art. The Titanic figure, the alert posture, leaning forward as though about to spring from his seat one foot thrown back as if ready for instant action, the head erect, the piercing gaze turned upon a definite object, the garments drawn back from the powerful limbs: everything unites in one single and definite expression. The figure is instinct with a mighty pent-up energy that is ready at a moment's notice to launch into fearful assertion. This is a characteristic of Julius II, and also of Moses, and Michaelangelo tried to express these two characters in one piece of sculpture.

Face Is Exaggerated

Michaelangelo gives us this impression: first of all, by the power of the figure, and by the composition of it. An expansive brow suggests thought and calm. To bring out action the features that suggest reflection must be minimized and those that supply action must be emphasized. Hence the small size of the head, and the amazing prominence given to the organs of sense: the piercing eyes, prominent nose and heavy, passionate lips. The relative exaggeration of the muscular frame contributes to the same end.

No piece of sculpture has been more admired, and at the same time more criticized, than this one of the great Moses.