

Big Contest Closes Now Says Editor

Three Prizes Offered to Winners; 'School Life' Section Always Popular, Says Editor

ALL TYPES EXPECTED

Announcement of Winners to be Made Soon

The lid of the snapshot box is being nailed on today by Gordon Richardson, Klipsun editor, so that he can select the first, second, and third prize winners. These winners will receive \$3, \$2, and \$1 respectively.



School building pictures, the campus, "big shots" trees, fire hydrants, funny facts, pictures through tennis racquets, over-exposed pictures, blurred pictures, and snaps of real beauty are expected by the editor.

A certain section of each annual is dedicated to "school life." Most of it is snaps taken by students throughout the school year. To many this is the most interesting and well-liked part of The Klipsun. This year an effort is being made by the editors to make it a true representation of the school life here at Normal.

These snaps catch all your friends in many moods. Often they reveal something you don't know—bowed legs, for instance. Gordon says that if you want to have a well-bound album of choice school pictures, turn in all yours and have your friends turn in theirs. Besides the bait of the prize, you will have the collection to look at and laugh at when you need a laugh.

After the selection of the three best, the editor will announce to whom the three prizes belong.

McKenzie Will Be Luncheon Guest

Following Dean McKenzie's talk before the students of journalism at 10 o'clock on Friday, May 18, and in assembly the next hour, a luncheon will be given in his honor at 12:15. This luncheon is to be sponsored by the Viking staff and will be as elaborately planned as the annual banquet for which it is a substitute.

Committees have been appointed for the affair. General chairman is Katherine Bowden, who will be assisted by Nancy Jane Smith. June Larson will have charge of the sale of tickets which will be 50 cents apiece and she also will be publicity chairman. Nelson Ault will assist June Larson. Philip Campbell is chairman of the transportation committee and his assistants are Geo. Lovos. By having cars ready to take people to the hotel everyone will be able to get to the luncheon as soon after assembly as possible.

After dinner speeches and all other parts of the program will be arranged by Calista Simons. Donna Aisted will send out the invitations. Roberta Thygeson, Pearl Wagner, and Arne Johnsen will be in charge of the place cards. The plans for these promise to be very novel. Decorations will be provided by all those who have flower gardens.

This luncheon is open only to the Viking staff and to those guests who are given a special invitation. President Fisher has authorized excuses from one o'clock classes.

Library Exhibit Arranged

Displaying the illustrators part in modern contemporary bibliographies, and children's books, the children's library staff have arranged an exhibit, the principle book being "Contemporary Illustrators of Children's Books." The book was written by Berth E. Mahoney and Elinor Whitney, and has listed all the important illustrators of children's literature. The purpose of this exhibit is to show that the illustrator's part in modern literature is rapidly becoming more important.

Also in the main hall is an exhibit for National Music week, which is being celebrated this week. Biographies of noted composers and musicians are on display.

Lecturer



Dean Vernon McKenzie, of the U. of W. School of Journalism, who will speak in Assembly, May 18.

Vernon McKenzie To Speak May 18

Dean Will Lecture at Assembly and to Viking Staff

"The outstanding authority on short stories in the United States," according to Norman Reilly Raine, author of "Tugboat Annie." Meaning Vernon McKenzie, Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Washington, who is to lecture at the assembly meeting next Friday, May 18.

Before the assembly, Mr. McKenzie will address the news-writing classes in the Viking office, at 10 o'clock. Anyone interested in hearing him then is invited to attend.

The lecture which Mr. McKenzie will give during the assembly is, "Do You Really Want to Write?" This is said to be in inspirational professional talk, usually given before select groups of neophyte writers, but which has been found by larger audiences to be very interesting and stimulating.

Dean McKenzie has two other lectures which he frequently gives, "Hitler, Miracle or Menace," and "Authors as Human Beings," and has recently prepared another, "Peace Time Propaganda." He is the author of "Behind the Headlines," and is a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and the New York Herald Tribune Magazine, as well as several other periodicals.

Mr. McKenzie is considered one of the United States foremost authorities in the field of journalism. "Few American journalists have met and chatted with more European literary celebrities than has Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Violinist Will Play On May 14

Howard Halbert, young assistant instructor of violin at the University of Oregon, will appear here at a special assembly on Monday, May 14. His accompaniment will be played by Aurora Potter Underwood, who has been assistant professor of piano at the University of Oregon since 1919.

The program will be as follows: "Sarasate," by Romanza Audoluz; "Lalo," Andante from Symphony Espoynole; and "Sarasate," by Zapata.

Mr. Halbert was a district winner for the Northwest at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music clubs last spring in Minneapolis, and was among three chosen from eight district competitions for national recognition. Halbert then went East and coached with Jacques Gordon and William Kroll, both students of Franz Kneisel.

W Club Vodvil Last Monday Night Voted Successful By Crowd

The "W" club vodvil, held last Monday night in the auditorium has been voted a success by the audience and management. Even hard-boiled Chairman Mike Tomco was pleased.

Dangerous Dan McGrew was brutally murdered as Wild Bill Frender burped in derision and little Clarissa Ault, the buxom barmaid, screamed and fainted, or something. The Daniels hall chorus, led by Alicia Ames and Sally Flowers, cavorted and pranced to their heart's content.

Drama Club To Dissolve Into Course

Department of Speech Division of Drama to be Added to Curriculum

THE VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

All Students in School Eligible for Part in Plays

No Drama club next fall. This was the decision reached by the faculty committee on student activities when they met last Monday to discuss the activities that will be offered those attending school next year. But the many students who are interested in dramatics will still have a chance to display their ability. In place of the Drama club it was the unanimous vote of the faculty committee that a department of speech division of Drama be added to the school curriculum.

Credit to be Given
The drama group will continue as a club for the rest of the school year and then will be dissolved into the new division of the department of speech. Credit will be given on the same basis as heretofore. The number of credits that will be given was not decided upon.

All May Tryout
The students who are now members of the Drama club will be put on a special reserve list and will be given the preference for plays. However, all students of the school will be given an opportunity to tryout in the plays. Turnouts will be held the same as in previous quarters.

This plan of working through the department of speech for all play productions is the same as in use now at the University of Washington. It has been found satisfactory by the dramatics instructors at the Seattle school.

Training School Presents Music

In recognition of National Music Week, the Campus school broadcast a program over radio station KVOS yesterday afternoon from 2:00 until 2:30 o'clock. Various schools from the city have offered programs through the week.

Under the direction of Miss Janet Matthews and Mrs. Grace Krause the pupils organized a well-balanced program. The songs of the fifth grade were original compositions of the class. The program as released is as follows:

I—Chorus of grades 4, 5, and 6: "On a Merry Morn In May," Lithuanian Folk Song; "The Sea Breeze," (Italian Folk Song). II—Third grade, "The Cuckoo Clock," (Grant Schaller); "The Deep Hole," (Neyer). III—Sixth grade: "Pine Tree Music," (French Folk Song); "Stars of the Summer Night," (Woodbury). IV—Fifth grade: Original songs, "Bread and Cheese," "The Cupboard." V—Seventh and Eighth grade chorus: "Come Over the Sea," (Bohemian Folk Song); "Lament for Ali Bey," (Schubert); "The Pirate," (Leavitt-Baldwin). VI—Chorus of grades 4, 5, and 6: "Now Is, the Month of Maying," (Morley); "Tree Top Mornings," (Lutkin).

The pupils who were singing in the program went up to the big music room to hear the program over the radio. Miss Mary E. Rich, Director of the Training School, did the announcing.

Modern Biographers Are Humorists

Biography Has Changed From Presentation of Idealistic Hero To More Truthful Human Side

By Tommy Bailey

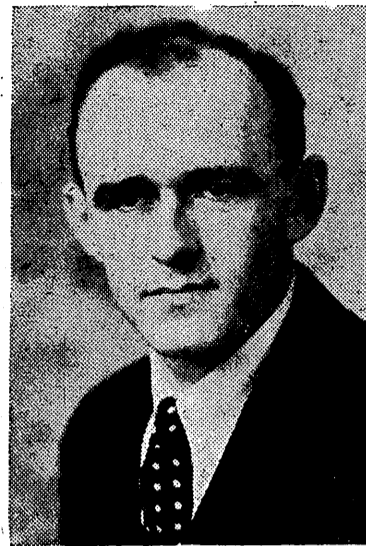
With an outburst of many new types of biography, librarians have been swamped with new work. Evaluations. Many people wonder what is the cause of this new type of biography which is a swing away from the huge, dry, books which were practically documents, to the more novel form, which deals more with the person's life and his habits.

Reading in Andre Maurois' "Aspect of Biography", I find that authors and biographers are turning more to the human side, the more truthful, and less of hero, and idol worship.

Taking a modern author's biography of Napoleon, you find the life his innermost passions and desires rather than his battles and facts.

What is the cause of this change? It is believed by modern biographers to be the common man's desire for

Death and Grazia



James Butler and Vaughn Howell, who will take leading roles in "Death Takes a Holiday", May 17, 18.

Drama Club Will Present Italian Play

James Butler and Vaughn Howell Leads in Production

MUSIC BY ORCHESTRA

Bellingham Theatre Co-operates With Director Hoppe

James Butler, playing the lead in "Death Takes a Holiday," masquerades as mortal and comes to earth in search of immortal love. The object of his affection is the pretty, rather naive, Grazia, portrayed by Vaughn Howell.

"A play that arouses thought, stimulates discussion and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the eternal problems of love and death," is what the critics say about the coming Drama club play.

The co-operation of the Fox Mt. Baker theatre and the manager, Mr. Art Hile, makes it possible for the club to present the play before it appears on the local screen. The duplicate performance, says Director Victor Hoppe, should tend to make both the play and the cinema version more interesting to the critical public.

The other members of the cast are: Duke Lambert, Victor Dickinson; Baron Cesarea, Ralph Hofman; Aida, Anne Matheson; Princess of San Luca, Sara Jamieson; Rhoda, Marye Louise Harrison; Corrado, Jack Joly; Eric, Pat Allen; Duchess Stephanie, Nancy Smith; Major Whitred, Marshall Bacon; Cora, Evelyn Larson, and Fedele, Kenneth Bernet.

Those in charge of the business end of the play, and their assistants are: Directors, Victor Hoppe, Evelyn Larson; technical directors, Erving Easton, Nick Newlean; stage manager, Victor Dickinson; publicity manager, Kenneth Bernet, Marye Louise Harrison; property manager, Grayce Names; business manager, Nancy Smith.

Under the direction of Donald Bushell, the Normal orchestra will provide the musical selections for the play.

Silkworm Growth Subject of Study

During the past week students have seen silkworms develop through the various stages of growth. Some have just hatched, while others have passed through the first, and even the second and third molt. Some points noted by interested persons are the rate of growth and the increase in size by maturity.

Miss Charlotte Richardson, who has made a study of the silkworm development, was able to produce her own silkworms from eggs that were laid by some of last year's moths. Each of the four molts that they pass through occur from four to eight days apart. During the molts they cease eating and, as Miss Richardson says, "look like sea-horses." Eight days following the last molt they begin to spin the cocoon.

It is necessary to feed them six to eight times a day and essential that the food be clean and dry.

Pre-registration to Start May 21 For Next Term

Pre-registration for the summer school session will start the week beginning May 21. Fees will be accepted at that time. This opportunity is being given so that those attending summer quarter will not be required to return June 9 to pay their fees. A dollar late registration fee will be charged for any fees paid later than this date.

Great Britain Discussed

"Great Britain and Her Problems," was the topic for discussion at the International Relations club meeting held Wednesday, May 2, in the Blue Room of Edens hall at 7:00 p. m. Each member entered into the discussion.

A club picnic was decided to be substituted for the next meeting, Sunday, May 20, at Whatcom Falls park were the time and place chosen.

Former Student Writes President

Letter from Dean Troth Highly Commends School

A few weeks ago President C. H. Fisher received a letter from a former student, Dennis C. Troth. Mr. Troth, who graduated from Bellingham Normal in the June class of 1917, is now Dean of Dickinson Seminary Junior college in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

He highly commended the 1933-34 Annual Catalog, the announcement of the 1934 Summer quarter, the Summer Recreational Bulletin, and the Self-Starter which President Fisher sent to him.

"The make-up of the catalog," wrote Dean Troth, "is an excellent piece of work. You have everything that can make work at the Normal school profitable, interesting and attractive. Could the school have access to a greater population from which to draw students it would undoubtedly become the educational center for teachers west of the Mississippi."

"Your summer recreational program is most attractive. I have pleasant memories of many of the places mentioned in the recreation bulletin. The appropriately styled 'Self-Starter' contains just such concise information as a freshman would want and need."

Mr. Troth said that of all the names on the faculty list seventeen were familiar. He sent his best wishes for the continued progress of the school.

Bellingham Architect To Talk On Century Of Progress Buildings

Showing colored slides to illustrate his points, F. Stanley Piper, Bellingham architect, lectured on the modern architecture of the Chicago Exposition in the regular assembly this morning.

Mr. Piper displayed more than twenty slides. He showed several views of the streets in the fair grounds. He also exhibited a few slides which were photographed at night. The colored slides brought out the brilliant colors of the buildings, which were built to exhibit this new idea in modern architecture. Orange and reds predominated in these huge structures.

Mr. Piper pointed out many points which to the casual observer would ordinarily go unnoticed.

Skyline Hike To Be Tomorrow

Sliding Without Sleds Will Be the Unique Part of Trip.

Postponed from last Saturday and the Saturday before, the Skyline hike will take place tomorrow, Saturday, May 12. The group will leave the Normal at 7 a. m. and ride to two miles this side of Glacier, where they will take the Skyline trail and start the five-mile ascent to the ridge, where sliding will be in vogue for all. No sleds or toboggans will be taken. Students will just slide. L. A. Kibbee says that it is the best thing of the hike.

About four miles up the trail students will eat their lunches at noon and coffee will be made and served by a few students who will go ahead.

Dr. E. A. Bond will lead the group of young mountaineers to the top, where they will view the valley below. The group will return from the hike about 6 or 7 p. m. The cost will be approximately 60 cents. Transportation is furnished for all.

Pearce To Speak On Astronomy

"Exploring Space" will be the subject of Dr. J. A. Pearce who will speak in the regular assembly to be held Tuesday, May 15.

This is an illustrated lecture explaining how the distances to the moon, the sun, the nearby stars, the distant globular clusters, and remote spiral nebulae have been determined. The form dimensions and notions of our stellar systems also will be discussed.

Mr. Pearce comes from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, located at Victoria, B. C. This observatory is the property of the Canadian government and is maintained by the Department of the Interior. Dr. Pearce is the colleague of J. S. Plackett, director of the observatory, and has collaborated with him in much of his astronomical work.

In addition to his lecture in the assembly, Dr. Pearce also will speak in the evening in a public lecture. This will be entitled, "Our Mysterious Universe," and will be given in a popular fashion for those who have no previous knowledge of astronomy. It will deal with the stars, nebulae clusters, and milky way star clouds and is fully illustrated with photographs.

Campus Day Proves Success, Says Chief

"Thanks to the fine spirit and co-operation shown by both the students and the faculty members I believe that we had a very successful campus day," says John Lensrud, general chairman. He also praised the work which was done by the chairmen of the various committees.

An assembly was held to start things going and from the enthusiastic applause the local talent went over in a big way. At noon, lunch was served at Waldo field by Elizabeth Schuehle and her committee. Games, contests, and races were held under the direction of Walter Sinko.

As the final climax, a water fight was staged between Daniels and Bartons halls.

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What is '100% Americanism'?

In this era of changing standards, our conception of patriotism, 100 per cent Americanism, and our spirit of "America First" seem to be greatly confused terms. Just what this spirit of national pride is and what it should be has become a clouded misapprehension of the terms by various anti-patriotic groups of conservatives and reactionaries.

The true 100 per cent American believes in the ideals of Jefferson democracy and wants to see an end of unfair business practices. The patriot stands for the right of individual freedom based upon full responsibility to the group. Those who are sincere in their slogan of "America First" desire that our country should be a leader in all action against present social and economic evils, and shall preserve what is best in the past while aspiring toward what is better in the future.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Magazines on Parade

By Frank Jones

"Englishmen are nannies and Japanese are devils," utters Emperor Wilhelm in the long suppressed article, "Thus Spoke the Kaiser," in the May Atlantic.

First intended for publication in 1908 Century, this far-famed document has now lost its intrinsic value, but is still very readable because of historic worth. It is interesting to note that the Kaiser, who now resides at Doorn, Holland, has refrained from any statement concerning this twenty-six year old interview. A promise made to Dutch officials that his ex-majesty would not meddle with politics during his residence in Holland was the reason, according to the German ministers. Watch the June Atlantic for the denouement of this unique affair.

Probably one of the best pen pictures of Russia that we have had is to be found in the May Forum. This unusual sketch of everyday Russian life is titled, "A West Pointer Looks at Russia." The writer, Charles W. Thayer, conveys the impression in no uncertain terms that the Communists, Bolsheviks, or whatever we wish to call them, are essentially replicas of ourselves in many ways. For example, under the prosaic caption, "A Soviet Trolley Ride," we see the laughter, tears, and the unusual banalities of a street-car ride, the same in Moscow or Marysville, Washington. Good shot—the Russian youngsters threatening to shoot the author if he was a "Capitalist Boy Scout."

This is especially one for you girls. We only hope you are not so hoodwinked by modern advertisements as to forget one thing, "Good soap is good soap; nothing else." This means that any soap won't cure dandruff, body odors, or skin afflictions. The far-famed "BO" soap is so unworthy for the purpose it is bally-hooded for, it is ridiculous to even mention it here. See J. W. Ephraim's article, "The Truth About Soap," in the current American Mercury.

His Serene Highness



'Remember that there is only a moment of shadow between your life and mine. And when I call, come bravely through that shadow, and you shall find me only your familiar friend.'

YARNS

Our Fathers Tell

Downing a fly with a carefully aimed shot of terbaccy juice, Gram-pa Jones began his tale.

"So you want a yarn, do you? A true one, eh? Wal, lassie, lissen to this'n."

"It was back in the time o' the big freeze, when I war drivin' the ole stage coach. Them war the days when men war men an hosses war hosses. Civilized folk war all snug an' cozy, keepin' the home fires burnin', but me 'n Nellie 'n Bess had wuk to do an when we had wuk to do, we done it. fog er no fog, freeze er no freeze.

"There was one place way up yonder in the hills whar it were coldern elsewhar. By the time I got up there I was maddern a boiled owl, seein' as how Marthy hed just sed 'no' agin, an I was a cussin' my team and crackin the whip at 'em all along the way.

"Wal, that was the last run of the winter, 'cause even Bess 'n Nellie 'n me couldn't get through the high snows. However, fust thing in the spring, we was back on the job. I was feelin' right smart, Martha havin' finally sed 'yes'. All a sudden like there came a crackin' of whips an' a cussin' an, carryin' on, that mighty high scare us uns plumb outa our wits.

"Wal, by gum, I couldn't hardly believe my ears. There was my voice 'n my cussin' hollerin back at me. Yes, sir, them there sounds had got froze stiff an' the thaw was jest meltin' 'em out.

"I'm tellin' you it's the gosh-awful truth, blamed if t ain't."

RAMBLINGS

By Norlin

The theme song for Campus Day should have been, "Banking On the Weather."

One good thing you can say for assemblies, they accustom the students to studying under terrible handicaps. So accustomed are they becoming to noise that I estimate sound proof rooms will no longer be necessary by 1954.

In the Eighteenth century Shakespeare was considered to be too uncouth and vulgar. Often his plays were hashed over and the tragic plays were sometimes given happy endings. Hollywood carries on the tradition.

What has become of all the strings of beads that resulted from that fad of "rolling your own" from pieces of colored paper and then shellacking them? Congoleum adds from the magazines were preferred, "cause they looked so purty."

Headline in Seattle Times: "St. Peter Resigns"! The Senate must have opened an investigation—and, speaking of investigations, can you tell me of one investigation whar anything has been done? The J. P. Morgan quiz was nearly as big a flop as the Tunney-Heeny fight. Yea, I know; they are bringing Insull back, but let's wait and see what they are going to do about it. They will probably apologize for interrupting his little vacation and pay his way back to Greece—or, better yet, send him back on a battleship.

There are many pretty rock gardens along Garden street. I don't like Chow dogs—but I do like spinach—Gordon Richardson has a new suit—dogs have fleas and bands have piccolo players.

According to those versed in the culinary arts, square and triangular doughnuts may soon take the place of the conventional round sinkers. Experts say it is more economical because more angular crullers can be cut from a single sheet of dough.

Who's Who

On the Campus

Let's brush up on our statistics. Who knows the first child to be born in Arizona after it became a state? And did you know that she now is a student here? I'm sure you've seen her. Dark curly hair, a ready smile, and resident of this town for the time. Peppy and full of fun, you'll see her at any rec hour.

"Batter Up!"—"Keep your eye on the pitcher." See those eyes? Have you ever seen any like them before? No? Neither have I. And wrapped up in the same package as the eyes are a wicked pitching arm, and an intriguing personality. He's a Ferris boy, drives to school every day in a well-known vehicle. Remember, the "eyes" have it.

The answers will be found among the ads.

Schools Face Functional Problem

Education Should Provide Only Basis for Social Change

By Pat Allan

Until the last decade the need in education has been for the type of teacher who sees beyond the limits of the political and economic situation in which he is placed to the desirable possibilities of a more ideal system. These majority progressives advocated a freedom from the inorganic economic activities of a laissez-faire government.

Today the man in the street is acutely aware of the pickle into which "Rugged Individualism" has

got itself. He is also as acutely aware of perhaps ten other possible, practicable and even more desirable social systems. We have political evolutionists and revolutionists by the thousand.

Education is at the crossroads. It must choose one of three courses for its future activity.

First, education can seek to perpetuate existing forms of society. But this would be futile. Change is the cry of the times.

Education can choose some one type of government and pattern the minds of the young to that one way of thinking. But, in a deeper sense, this too is perpetuating existing forms, for what are thoughts but products of men? and what are men but products of an age?

Perhaps the one desirable and practical, the one ideal function of education is to place the child in an environment rich in all the social heritage of his age, and permit him to choose those elements from this environment which he feels he needs; permit him to remake his own world, unhampered by the prejudices and dispositions of the thousand generations which have gone before him.

With The Alumni

Many of our alumni now have positions in Normal schools, colleges, and universities. The following persons are a few of the former students employed in colleges on the coast:

Phelice Ankele, class of 1924, is now teaching German at the University of Washington.

Arta Lawrence, who was graduated in 1912, has been associated with the Cheney and San Jose Normals, but is now a member of the faculty of the La Grande Normal school in Oregon. She is the head of the primary work in that institution.

Era Franklin, class of 1912, is connected with the art department in the California State Teacher college, which is located in Santa Barbara, California.

CUES

And Closeups

"STAND UP AND CHEER" is a picture aimed to combine grandeur with spontaneity and succeeds, according to TIME in being "an erratic and mildly entertaining music-comedy which makes the tedious mistake of harping on the depression." Four-year-old SHIRLEY TEMPLE is the so-called find in this picture. She was discovered by the same man who found Jackie Cooper. WILL ROGERS suggested the plot, which involves WARNER BAXTER as the U. S. Secretary of Amusements and his attractive assistant, MADGE EVANS. Others who do their part of tomfooling are STEPHEN FETCHIT and JIMMY DURANTE. Three of the song hits are "Baby, Take a Bow," "I'm Laughing," and "We're Out of the Red."

WHARF ANGEL is said by critics to be a vain attempt to do a sort of San Francisco waterfront "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE." The heroine of the piece is DOROTHY DELL who makes her debut in this picture.

YELLOW JACK, a current Broadway success is a pageant-play telling of the fight against yellow fever. The part of Dr. Walter Reed is played by John Milner and other medics are Robert Keith, Barton MacLane and Eduardo Cionelli.

A MODERN HERO is a screen version of the novel by Louis Bromfield with RICHARD BARTHELMESS as the man referred to as the hero. One of the ladies in his life is JEAN MUIR. The play is said to be rather feeble.

CLAMS

And Things

Water Fight!
Really I didn't splash
Like a poise on poise.

Maybe the kind of fast I like is the eatin' fast.

How did yu know we wuz golfers, then football players wears knee pants, too.

It's somewhat dandy
That sarcophagus
Rhymes so handy
Wit esophagus.

Maw, kin I ride my bicycle in bed now?

'Fi could poihaps detoiminate,
How each idea would toiminate,
I think I would extoiminate,
A few before they goiminate.

However, Judge, I only murdered the students who were flunking in integral calculus.

Who poierned that sperled
erster?

Leth have leth of your liph
thir!

Prexy Will Speak

President C. H. Fisher will be the speaker at the graduating class of the St. Joseph's hospital, which is to be held in the Whatcom high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

There are twelve in the graduating class. The class colors are pink and white, and the flower is the snapdragon.

Literary This and That

By Mary-Jane Holden

Frederick Niven's "Mrs. Barry" is not a great novel, but it is a marvelously written book. Character sketch of a poor Glasgow widow who takes in lodgers, it is simple, moving, and sympathetic. I will never remember any phrases from this book, but I will remember the quiet, unsentimental story of Mrs. Barry's tragic life—with its poverty, loneliness, sacrifice, dignity, and peaceful acceptance of approaching death. It is a superficial but compelling work.

A light wholesome book, to be read in one evening, is "State Fair," by Philip D. Strong. It is the story of a farming family, the Frakes, who go to the state fair, bearing jars of prize-winning pickles—and Blue Boy, prize-winning hog. According to those who know, Mr. Strong knows his corn belt, and the middle west is full of Frakes.

There is a little philosophy, whimsically presented, by the Brunswick storekeeper, and the Frakes, old and young, are well-drawn.

The style is convincing and shows that the author believes in his people. Margy and Wayne, with their new found loves, are treated sympathetically, but without slush.

Du Bose Heyward's "Peter Ashley" rather interested me, although Peter's battle with his conscience became tedious reading at times. Ashley, raised in the fine old southern tradition, and educated at Oxford, returns as the Ordinance of Secession is signed. Although he is a Southerner, his liberal ideas from England causes him to hesitate before entering the war. When Sumter is bombarded, Peter loses the battle with his conscience, and rides away to fight for the South.

The Nation's comment appeals to me: "The novel is very poorly organized, rambling on from horse races to duels to political discussions without rhyme or reason. You could cut the romanticism in this book with a knife, but you could probably cut the romanticism in the old South with a knife also."

Notes from the News

By Mary Fisher

For seventeen months the Japanese, the Italian, the Frenchman, the Englishman, the Indian and the two Poles who make up the League's Technical committee of the Commission on National Defense expenditures of the Disarmament conference have been meeting several times each week in an effort to find out just how much money the world spends on armaments. So pleasant did they find each other's company that one weekly meeting was converted into a Beer club. Two weeks ago they published their report and sadly blew the froth off a final meeting. Seventeen months of effort could produce no authoritative figures later than 1931, when the world spent about \$6,000,000,000 for guns, warships, tanks, poison gas, air planes, bombs and bullets of every variety.

Rank on rank, Fascist crowds piled into the spacious Piazza Venezia recently to honor the 2687th birthday anniversary of Rome. Nervous after an exhausting week, Benito Mussolini strode to the balcony to make a speech.

"No people in any part of the world present such a spectacle as the Italian people—disciplined, understanding tenacious. It is certain that with our discipline and indomitable courage we will overcome these hard times. And, once through them, the Italian people will have the right to a life which is not full of restrictions and hardships, a life worthy of the Fascist era."

Railroads, battling to recapture traffic, have added orchestras, pretty, sweet "hostesses", in club cars saying:

"Can I do anything for you?"
Such things will help little. Quick, cheap transportation is what people want. The elevated railway in New York never made money until it changed from ten cents to five cents.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Donna Mae Aisted

The chief of police at Evanston invited students at Northwestern to have their fingerprints taken at headquarters. Just in case of accident, or just a polite way of warning students of the perils of driving with one arm.—L. A. Junior Collegian.

The men of St. Louis University have revolted. They are griping because they have to shave too often. Reason: The co-eds demand it. We wonder why.

College professors have developed into "backslappers," according to Dr. Cameron Ralston, Chicago educators.

Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, University of Southern California's all-American grid star, has been rejected for a role in a football picture because he "doesn't look like" a football player.

Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, is researching on the problem of just why babies suck their thumbs.

An institute for advanced study, the prerequisite for which is at least a Ph.D., has been established at Princeton university. The scholars are under no restrictions, there are no definite courses, no required subjects and no degrees or credits. The only extra-curricular activities are tea, chess, and sleep.

"Scalp and Blade society" is the name of an organization at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute composed entirely of students from Buffalo, New York. Wisconsin is the only school in the U. S. that awards a degree in dancing.

Portuguese has been added to the foreign language curriculum at Dartmouth college.

Mothers Are Honored

The mothers of the students of Washington State college will be the honored guests this week-end. Five hundred invitations have been prepared and an elaborate program has been arranged. The big event will be a musical swimming drama, "Floating 'U' to Venice." Also, there will be the crowning of the May queen on Saturday morning.

Viking Tracksters Take College of Puget Sound 65 1/2-64 1/2 In Dual Meet

Wyatt Gathers the Needed Point In Two-Mile, After Meek Drops Out.

FIFE SCORES 16 POINTS

Normal Tallies In Sprints and Field Events.

It was Howard Wyatt's pluck and nerve in the two-mile event that turned the fast-ebbing Viking's hope to a 65 1/2-64 1/2 victory against CPS Saturday when he placed third in the two-mile event, running it for the first time after Meek had dropped out of school a day before the meet.

Regardless of a night's downpour the track was in good condition. Although the Vikings appeared weak in the middle distances they showed well in the sprints and field events.

Fife looked good in the century and 220, running both in the fast time of 9.9 and 22 flat, also winning the broad jump. Bates starred for the Loggers, winning the low hurdles in the fast time of 25 flat and placing second in both sprints.

Summary of CPS Track Meet

Mile—Hammisch, CPS; Stiger, N; Summers, CPS; time, 4:43.

120 high hurdles—Whitman, CPS; Gillies, N; Zambas, N; time, 16.1.

880-yard dash—Whitman, CPS; Jones, N; Johnsen, CPS, time, 2.7.

Two-mile—Kohler and Marnisch, CPS; dead heat; Wyatt, N; 10:41.5.

220 low hurdles—Bates, CPS; Johnsen, N; Holder, N; time, 25 flat.

Broad jump—Fife, N; Olson, CPS; Holder, N; 20 feet, 10 inches.

440-yard—Piercey, CPS; Schneider, CPS; time, 54.3.

100-yard dash—Fife, N; Bates, CPS; Johnsen, N; time, 9.9.

220-yard dash—Fife, N; Bates, CPS; Johnsen, N; time, 22 flat.

Pole vault—Flowers, N; McConnell, CPS; Fife, N; height, 12 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Holder, N; Whitworth, CPS; Gillies, N; height, 5.9.

Shot put—Kuchl, CPS; Van Over, N; Havel, CPS; distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Zambas, N; Van Over, N; Gillies, N; distance, 120 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Van Over, N; Kemphaus, N; Campbell, N; dist. 150 ft. 11 in.

Mile relay—CPS, time 3 min. 48 seconds.

Viking Nine Meets UW Frosh Today

Clark Has Flu But Is Expected To Take Mound.

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch and his baseball squad embarked this morning for Seattle, where they will meet the U. of W. Frosh nine in the first of a series of home and home games. Twelve players made the trip.

Wet grounds have kept the men from doing very much training since the last CPS games, and they may not be in the best of shape. Last Wednesday's game against Whatcom high, which the Vikings took, 7 to 3, was their first workout since Thursday, May 3.

Clark Will Pitch

Mickey Clark, ace chucker, has been laid up with the flu for a week, but is expected to take the mound in today's game.

The next chance to see the boys in action on the home lot will come next Friday, May 18, when they meet the Freshmen in a return engagement.

Tennis Men Defeated

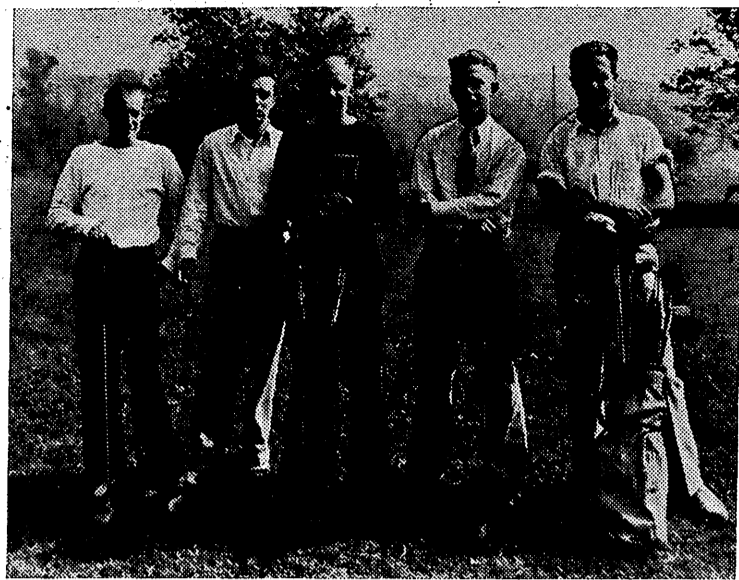
The Normal tennis squad was defeated 5-2 by CPS Wednesday at Tacoma. Houghton and Sherwood won the only matches for Normal. Houghton defeated Teets 6-1, 6-1, and Sherwood beat Harold Rocky 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

The rest of the match was a rout for CPS. Teets and McElroy defeated Sherwood and Joly. Joly was badly beaten by Rodelings, 6-2, 6-1. Hussey played the worst tennis of his career and was consequently beaten 6-1, 6-1.

Houghton managed to quiet Hussey down in their doubles match and he played much more consistently, although they lost the match 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Sather developed eye trouble the night before the matches and had to default his singles match.

Undefeated Divoteers



The 1934 edition of the Viking Golf team, which has been undefeated in four matches this spring. They are, from left to right: Paul Vike, Louie Hickey, Clint McBeath, Jr., Bob Lindsley, and Ben Miles.

SHORT SHOTS at Sports

By Philip Thomas Campbell

Just one little point, but that was enough to give the Vikings a big victory over the CPS tracksters last Saturday. It seems, somehow, that with this victory tucked away it takes some of the bitterness out of those defeats suffered by the Vikings last fall and winter in football and basketball.

Several performances last week stood out. We told you that Arne Johnsen would better the tri-Normal record in the 220 low hurdles. Running second to Bates, who finished in 25 flat, Johnsen probably did it in 25.2. Fife's 22 flat in 220 yard dash looked mighty good, in fact, it established a new track record. Wyatt's plucky race in the two-mile was outstanding, when you stop to think that he had no experience in running this distance.

Incidentally, we wonder why Cheney has stopped sending their paper over here. Perhaps it is because they do not wish to divulge any information as to their power in track, baseball, tennis, golf, etc. As the Viking is being sent regularly to their school, we wonder if it wouldn't be good sportsmanship on their part to send us a copy of the Journal once in awhile.

Next week the Vikings will face the major test of the spring quarter in sports when they journey over the "hump" to participate in the tri-Normal meet at Cheney. Two members of the tennis and three from the golf team along with select group of trackmen will make the trip. As Ellensburg does not have a track team this year, it will be a bi-Normal meet as far as track is concerned.

With the WAA

By Eleanor Nelsen

The girls who are turning out for speed ball on their own initiative are living up to the ideal of the National WAA—the ideal of working for the spirit of the game, not the reward.

The last intramural baseball series before the classes clash for the winning title is started. Team One is captained by EVELYN THEIS and Team Two by FRANCES MAYHEW. This is the best group of baseball players Miss Jewell has ever seen turn out. "Their ability is on a higher level, and there are more outstanding players," she says. If you want to see a girl put them over, come out and see JOHNNY BROMLEY. Moral — EAT

MORE GRAPENUTS.

We'll put some of our tennis sharks up against any of these boys who rate tours and what-not—We are not jealous, but we'd kinda like to go, too. Have you ever observed BEATRICE JOHNSON, AGNES MARTIN, JANE KINDAL, KAY LIVESSEY, ONA CONNER, or GENEVIEVE STRAIN?

A RABBIT SHOOT was the feature of the last archery turnout. ALOHA GENTHER and her artistic ability made it possible, for she is the one who made the paper rabbit that was placed on the face of the target. Five points were allowed for each arrow that struck the poor thing. No doubt they killed it to death.

Ellensburg Wildcats Net Men Defeated by Vikings In 2 Out of 3 Matches

Viking Golf Team Meets University

Qualifying Round for Tri-Normal Must Be Sunday.

The undefeated Viking links team will meet their stiffest test of the season this afternoon when they meet the University of Washington varsity club-swingers on the Huskies' home course.

The locals scored a 9 1/2 to 5 1/2 win over the Huskies on the Lakeway course a few weeks ago and will be out to repeat if possible. At the present time the whole squad is shooting good golf.

Sunday, a 36-hole qualifying round will be played to determine the three men that will make the trip to Cheney next week for the tri-Normal meet. The three golfers will be picked from Hickey, Miles, McBeath, Vike, and Lindsley.

Vikings Meet Frosh

Coach Carver's Viking tracksters will travel to Seattle tomorrow to meet the strong university Frosh track team in their annual dual meet.

The Frosh have the strongest team in history, having defeated CPS by a large score. The only firsts the Vikings can hope for are in the pole vault and, possibly, the high hurdles and high jumps, although Earl Fife may come through in the sprints if he keeps improving. Carver will take fifteen men to the meet to compete.

Yesterday's Rain Makes Playing of Other Three Scheduled Matches Impossible

THREE SINGLES FINISHED

Houghton and Joly Win Matches For Viking Team

Despite a heavy rainfall, Bellingham Normal proved its superiority in a partly played tennis match against Ellensburg Normal on the local courts this Thursday. Three single matches were played before the rain washed the doubles from yesterday's slate. Willard Houghton, Bellingham number one man, smothered Hadley, Ellensburg, 6-1, 6-0. At no time did Houghton experience any real competition from the Ellensburg player, his booming, speedy serves and, fast, driving volleys proving too much for his opponent.

Bill Hussey put up a game fight against a more experienced player, Hock, but was downed 6-3, 6-1. The deciding match of the day was played by Jack Joly against Denton of Ellensburg. Rain was falling in considerable quantities before the match ended, greatly handicapping both players with slick courts, soggy balls, and loosening rackets. Joly won the first set easily with a 6-0 score, but fell down in the second, losing it 2-6. In the third set Joly redeemed himself after a long tussle, to win the decisive set, 8-6.

This year's tennis team has won one match and lost two, winning from Mount Vernon Junior college and losing to the University of Washington freshmen and the College of Puget Sound. The team was greatly handicapped at CPS by the loss of Charles Sather because of eye trouble.

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Sport Shots in Shorts

GOING HOLLYWOOD—sure we are... we wore our shorts CAMPUS DAY... and felt like little butterflies just out of the chrysalis... and did we enjoy ourselves!... ON THE GREEN—DID U SEE: PEPPER'S blue and white striped shorts with the wide pleats and belt and skirt folded over and fastened with three blue buttons... AISTED'S print short-outfit with shirt-type waist... They were extra-short and, oh, so chic... SKIPPER'S navy blue and white polka-dot shorts, navy skirt with big white buttons down the front and navy blouse trimmed in the polka-dot material... DE GALLIER'S white blouse and green Indianhead shorts with big white buttons and wide pleats... and she was captain of the RED TEAM... (I'll bet it was planned that way)—MARY FISHER fooled us again... her's were green and white checked... small checks, too. BRADLEY'S wee-stripe brown and white contribution to the short kingdom... DOROTHY

WELLON'S weren't shorts, but were ultra-smart green slacks, with wide legs and wide belt... CHRIS ALBERS blossomed out peach and green... wide striped... with white some places—(jus' for variety)... AND ON THE TENNIS COURTS... we saw our own little CONNER in red and white cut-diagonal stripe sport dress... HAGER'S tennis outfit TAKES THE CANDY THIS WEEK... It consisted of no shirt (oh, that brawny chest), golf knickers... minus knee-buckles... andd sox at his ankles... and grey plus fours... chic?

FORGETTING OUR SHORTS... remember the organdies at the CAMPUS DAY HOP?... MARGIE SHAY and her bright yellow, with its big sleeves, full skirt, and wide sash with big bow... SCOTTY'S white organdie with big cart-wheel sleeves... perfect for her brunette type... McDONALD'S red frock... what could be nicer for the blond? WE'LL GET YOU NEXT CAMPUS DAY...

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Edens Hall Informal Is Sat. May 19

Memorable Evening Promised By Elizabeth Caulkins, Dance Chairman.

DECORATIONS A SECRET

Jack Burns' Orchestra to Play a Request Program.

"Plans for the informal are progressing nicely and all the committee chairman and their assistants are working zealously to make the affair a success. I know that all students who attend will spend a memorable evening here," is the statement made by Elizabeth Caulkins, general chairman of the Edens hall informal, which will be held Saturday evening, May 19, at 8:30, in the Blue room at Edens hall.



The decoration committee, of which Phyllis Smith is chairman, is withholding the theme for the dance. Elizabeth Pratt, Lottie Stevenson, Mary E. Brock, and Sue Harlow are assisting Phyllis on the committee.

Refreshments Served
Refreshments will be served after the dance and punch may be had between dances, according to the refreshment committee. Marion Looney is chairman and Irene Lunberg, Grayce Names, Betty Lund, Jean Davis, Dolly Anderson, and Cecelia North assist her.

Couples will dance to the melodic and rhythmic strains of Jack Burns' orchestra, which will play a request program. Pearl Dverseth has charge of the dance programs. The patrons and patronesses will be announced next week. All girls who are planning to attend are requested to sign on the bulletin posted on the bulletin board on the main floor at Edens hall, as soon as possible.

New Type Biographies Invade Literary World
(Continued from Page One)
ertheless the biography has changed away from old dry volumes to the modern type of novel. Biography is today, a work of art, science, a means of expression, rather than a person's life who has passed on, and someone has determined to write his life for the purpose of putting the man on a pedestal. The new biography furnishes enjoyment and education. There are many on the market and in the libraries, and it would not be a waste of anyone's time to go and procure one, to read in his spare time.

U of W Glee Club Sings Tomorrow At Mount Baker

Club Recently Returned From First Tour of Alaska In Seven Years

Having completed a tour of Alaska, the University of Washington glee club has now returned to the states, and will appear in a performance at the Mount Baker theater tomorrow, May 12.

This recent trip was the club's first to Alaska in seven years, and proved very successful. The Daily Alaska Empire, commenting on their performance at Juneau said, "Under the expert direction of Prof. Charles W. Lawrence, the club skillfully and melodiously interpreted difficult numbers, showing not only voice quality but trained and practiced shading and harmony."

It is said that at no other time has the club carried such a host of talent or so many specialty numbers. On the Alaska tour Jack DeMerchant, the "Lawrence Tibbett" of the University of Washington campus, received numerous encores for his baritone solos. He was described by the Empire as being "distinctly superlative."

Hicks Entertains

Vanadis Bragi Plans Picnic At Regular Meeting.

Playing a group of Schumann's numbers, Dr. Arthur Hicks, head of the English department, entertained the Vanadis Bragi club in the club room of Edens hall, on April 30. Herbert Ruckmich, industrial arts instructor, showed his film of Mount Baker. Plans were discussed for a picnic which was to have been held on Friday, May 4, at Lake Samish, and which was postponed indefinitely because of rain.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, May 14. At this meeting the date of the picnic will be announced, and it is probable that Thomas Hunt, instructor of history, will speak on Economic Geometry.

May Day Breakfast Given At Edens Hall

Twenty-two hungry Freshman girls were served at a May Day breakfast given Sunday morning, May 6, in Edens hall club room.

A hunt for pansy plants was held preceding the breakfast, at which Roberta Thygeson won first prize and Irene Lundberg, second.

Miniature May poles and various kinds of flowers were used in the decoration of the tables.

Trio Presents Program

Several members of the faculty and about one hundred local people were present at a musical tea given by Mrs. C. X. Larrabee in honor of Mrs. Walter Jolliffe, Sunday, May 6.

The music was furnished by a string trio composed of Miss Edith Strange, Mr. Don Bushell, and Mr. Arthur Thal. This trio is known to students, having appeared several times here in regular assemblies.

Mothers to Gather At Girls' Tea Party

Marydel Conrad In Charge of Lawn Tea Party.

The Mothers' Day tea will be held on the lawn Sunday, May 13, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. All girls and their mothers are cordially invited to attend. Marydel Conrad is in charge of the reception.

The girls assisting her are: Decorations, Peggy McKay; invitations, Genevieve Strain; flowers, Betty Jock; program, Ona Conner; serving, Connie Ingerson; food, Dorothy Threewits.

Girls who are not living at home are invited to ask some friend who lives in Bellingham. The mothers will receive flowers as a token of the honor of the day. Piano solos, numbers played by a violin ensemble, and readings will probably constitute the program.

This will be the first Mothers' Day tea that has been held for several years.

Program Is Given

Ten Normal Students Give Solos; Contest To Be Held.

Seven students from the Normal school participated in a musical program given before the Bellingham Women's Music club, Wednesday morning, May 9, at 10, in observance of the National Music week.

Ransford Wise played two clarinet solos, Christine Albers two piano solos, Boyd Swanson, baritone, sang two songs, Helen Griffith played two piano solos, and two tenor solos were given by George Barbo. Jean Bowles played a piano solo and John Christy played two trumpet solos.

Sunday, May 13, a music contest will be held and the winner given a scholarship. This is sponsored by the Women's Music club. Mmes. Fred Krieter and John Corrick compose the scholarship Contest Rules Committee and the contest will be given under their direction.

McKenzie Will Be Friday Assembly Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

McKenzie. He has had unusual opportunities to gather colorful material from, I understand, more than one hundred writers across the pond—and he always makes the best of his opportunities."

Students who attended school during the summer quarter last year will remember Mr. McKenzie's lecture on Hitler, which he gave at the Normal last July.

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GOOD TIME IS ASSURED

Those Unable to Come Early Are Invited to Come Sunday.

Loganite lodge, which seems to be popular with many school organizations, will be the hang-out for the Thespian club members and the Viking gang tomorrow and Sunday.

"Plans for the function have been well worked out and we hope that all will have a good time," said Don Richardson, who is the male member of the co-chairmanship.

Don Richardson
Mary Fisher completes this partnership.

There has been a change in the transportation schedule. Since so few cars have been available a boat has been chartered and will leave the dock at 10:00 a. m., Saturday. The charge will be 50 cents round trip. Expenses for the stay at Loganite will be \$1.50. This will include the evening meal Saturday, breakfast, and dinner Sunday.

Besides fishing, riding horses, bicycling, boating, hiking, swimming, dancing, or just doing as you please, a treasure hunt has been promised. It has even been said that Philip Campbell has been making plans for a ping pong tournament and a pool match.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the co-chairman, Mary Fisher and Don Richardson, to those who will be unable to come over until Sunday. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged for every meal.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Mrs. May Lovgren and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sutherland will try to keep the party from becoming a mad house.

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