

REMEMBER
The
Frosh Party
Tonight

The NORTHWEST VIKING

REMEMBER
Blue
Triangle Party
7:30

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 26

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, A COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 19, 1935

Normalite

Old Women
My Pet Dog
Barleycorn Again
Peer Gynt

—By Harlan Jones

Conglomeration (why, I think I could use that for a swear word some time) marks our epoch. To that is this column dedicated. Don't ask "Why?" The space filled is self explanatory.

"Are we dogs and old women?" rasps Two Guns White Calf from the face of the Buffalo nickel. A black crow perches on the flag pole on the knoll and croaks dismally. The upshot and purport of the whole matter is that last Friday at eleven (during tea) our school in a blur of educated decadence disregarded making even a slight show of hands in a protest against some phase of the war racket. Your columnist is for Americanism (I just threw that in). According to the exchange papers that we get from other camps, they had strikes and parades to indicate at least a spasmodic objection to mailed Mars and his red dogs of war.—We look like the same kind of people anyway.

Come up and kick the waste baskets around. The Viking office is just behind the cages of stuffed animals down at this end of the second floor. The elevator was sent out to be fixed, but you can use the phone if you sign for it before you take it out of the building. However, the verbal policy of the feature page may be changed to give you a look in next week.

Imagine a CCC boy taking a lick at a tree and listening to the chop echo from mountain to mountain way up in the North woods. Then sticking out his tongue to see if the other trees liked the echo, if the air is moist they do, huh? Remember when you used to write essays for English about "My Pet Dog"? And every sentence started with an I. Pity us sometime Malachi, but I don't care about the rest of you.

Any writer should be Anglo-Saxon and point blank—listen to this. Has the American magazine a right to censor the New Republic or the Saturday Evening Post to censor the American Mercury?

Is there a race of people sometimes known as the gullible public, the forgotten man (men and wives), the tax payers, or the masses, which are reserved as a special poaching reserve for the status quo, or not so quo? These, epitomizing ignorance so deep that they need to be dished out wisdom by a few wise men with silver spoons (?) Can people digest what they aren't given to eat? Too many facts and figures of the wrong kind administered by the wrong people may tend to make the country less of a democracy. Is that true? What's the right way to convince people they are wrong? By painting one side of the picture so crimson that it starts to run at the least sign of an economic rain? Then browbeat everybody into silence with verbal harangue? No, friends and brothers in exile, at least put all the tears in the soup and, if the stuff is unpalatable, make some new soup out of the present alphabet.

What did Kirby Page say last week in closing? Wasn't it, "We can go out and be abusive and explosive over controversial topics, or we can get enough human sympathy to at least examine each other's points of view. If we put together all the rays of light each one of us has to offer in this room, we will still be somewhat in the dark as to the best way out."

And then again the irony of last Friday's assembly. Imagine flaunting tea in the face of immortal John Barleycorn. As I understand it, there was a huge typographical error from the blue above that landed on the feature page, but more later. To return to the story, imagine the contrast between John Toper as he puts one foot up on the rail and for a moment gazes at the echoes of his reflection in a schooner of Budweiser, then drains it to its dregs, and the philosophic calm of the classic tea ceremony in its quieting effects and opiate qualities.

(Continued on Page Two)

Quarterly Fees Apportioned In Board Meeting

Two Lower Classes Donate Funds To Insure Greater Success Of Campus Day

Amendment Approved

Shenberger, Dornblut, and Allan Air Views on Revisions

Apportionment of spring fees, revision of the rules of procedure for the Viking and the Klipsun, and a report of the work of the Campus day committee took up the time of the Board of Control at the meeting on Wednesday. Out of the meeting fees collected from each of the registered students, the Board set aside \$1.40 for the social fund, \$2.60 for men's athletics, \$1.00 for the Viking, and 50 cents for women's athletics.

Mon Orloff Campus day chairman, reported that the freshmen had donated \$20, which they would otherwise have spent on the quarterly party, to help defray expenses of the work and play day. The frosh are sponsoring the rec hour tonight. Following suit, the sophomore class offered to sponsor a later evening of dancing and to turn \$16 over to Orloff to aid in making Campus day a success. The biggest problem confronting the committee, according to Orloff's report, is that of transporting the students to and from Normalstad.

The Board interviewed Ralph Shenberger and Julius Dornblut Jr. on the present rules of procedure for the Viking. The only necessary revision concerned the financial report to the Board which will hereafter be made quarterly instead of monthly. The legislative group asked Pat Allan, editor of the Klipsun, to submit at the next meeting a revised copy of the rules of procedure for the annual.

The amendment to the constitution concerning the representation of the clubs to the nominating convention was unanimously accepted by the Board.

Four Seattle Artists Exhibit Modern Art; Water Colors Shown

An exhibit of paintings by four Seattle artists, James Huston, Tom Kley, Roy Norlin, and his son, Don Norlin, is on display in rooms 304 and 305 this week.

Most of the pictures are water colors by Messrs. Huston, Kley, and Don Norlin. They have good lines and show the modern art trend toward simplicity. There are some oil paintings by Roy Norlin which are equally interesting.

Don Norlin's work is of especial interest to the students and faculty in that he was a student of the Normal school for a year and was staff artist for the Northwest Viking.

Weythman Leaves To Attend Meeting

Miss Ruth Weythman, physical education instructor, left April 17 by train to attend the national meeting of the Physical Education association at Pittsburgh.

During her absence, Miss Weythman has arranged to have the following people speak to her classes on topics of interest: Mr. Bert Hinz on correct lighting; Miss Mae Mead on first aid and communicable diseases; Dr. J. MacGregor on the examination of the school child, and Mrs. Emilie M. Hanna on nutrition. Miss Weythman expects to return about May 16.

Former Instructor At WSNS Passes Away

Word has been received by Dr. Irving Miller, head of the Education department at the Normal, of the death of Professor Herman C. Henderson who was head of the department of education at Teachers College, Milwaukee. Henderson had charge of the Education department at Washington State Normal school during the summer of 1923.

Campus Chairman



Monford Orloff, general chairman of this year's Campus day activities, has been working for a delightful affair for May 17. Mr. Orloff has already chosen his sub-committee chairmen to work toward the best Campus day in the history of the school.

Nominations Are Made by Women For New Heads

Anderson, Scott, Scheyer To Run For President of League This Quarter

Dolly Anderson, Helen Scott, and Faith Scheyer were nominated for the office of president of the Women's league. Other nominations were: Vice-president, Charlene Mautz and Blanche Pearce; secretary, Joan Hoppe; treasurer, Helen Lewis, Phyllis Robinson, and Marguerite Thompson; faculty adviser, Miss Linda Countryman, of the Home Economics department, and Mrs. May Lovegren, of the Mimeographing department.

Petitions were posted on the official bulletin board during the past week. Twenty-five signatures are necessary for each petition. Candidates were presented at the morning assembly. The elections are scheduled for next Friday.

The present officers of the League are: president, Connie Ingerson; vice-president, Evelyn Larson; secretary, Helen Scott; and treasurer, Dorothy Threewits.

Prizes Are To Be Awarded by Klipsun

Three dollars, first prize; two dollars, second prize; and one dollar as third prize, will be awarded to the three best snapshots submitted by students to the Klipsun before May 10. Pictures are to be dropped into the box on the main landing.

They must be at least two and one-half inches wide, gloss printed, and related in some way to the life of the school. The name of the photographer should be placed on the back of the picture.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Anna Ullin, Herbert C. Ruckmick, Roy Johnson, and Pat Allan.

Officers elected for spring quarter at Beverly hall are: President, Mildred Hemphill, and social chairman, Helen Neely.

Variety of Famous Comic Characters Of 'The Rivals' To Entertain Audience

By Victor H. Hoppe

As a substitute for the usual spring production of the division of drama, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" will be presented at the Normal school auditorium Saturday night, April 27.

"The Rivals", a brilliant comedy of manners, is one of the three plays of the eighteenth century to attain permanency in English literature. Not often outside of Shakespeare does a comedy offer the variety of humorous parts that are lavishly created for this vehicle.

There is the immortal Mrs. Malaprop whose misappropriation of words causes a constant surprise and delight every time she opens her mouth to speak. Then for good measure, the incomparable Sir An-

Wanted: Trucks, Busses and Cars

Two Classes Contribute to Fund; Orloff Hopes Others Will Follow Suit

"Success of Campus day depends on the fullest co-operation of every member of the student body in the provision of transportation to Normalstad," says Mons Orloff, general chairman of the affair. A slip will be posted on the bulletin board on which every student who can provide any kind of transportation is asked to sign.

Phil Campbell, chairman of the transportation committee, states that any trucks or buses will be greatly appreciated since the committee hopes to have as little expense as possible.

The freshman class has contributed \$20 to the Campus day fund, the sophomore class voted an indefinite sum at its last meeting, and the WAA has expressed willingness to cooperate to its fullest ability. Orloff hopes that the other student organizations will follow the example set by the two classes.

Writer To Lecture On Northwest Hero

Montgomery Will Present Results Of Research Work

An acknowledged biographer of the present day Northwest will speak on the life of an acclaimed hero of the old Northwest when Richard G. Montgomery appears before the Normal student body April 23. Montgomery has received public acclaim for his biography, "The White-Headed Eagle: John McLoughlin" and for his weekly radio chats about new books.

The son of the first white couple married in the state of Washington, Montgomery has always been deeply interested in Northwest history. He spent two years making a thorough research, consulting records of the Hudson's Bay company and original sources, before attempting his biography of the Canadian boy who rose to be ruler of an empire. Both his book and his lectures on the subject have met with approval and interest Washington citizens especially.

Hicks Names Books For Popularity List

Basing his selection on the broad philosophy and literary excellence of each, Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, in a radio address delivered over station KVO5 Saturday evening, April 13, chose the following ten books and authors as being the greatest of all time: Homer, The Bible, Plato's "Republic", Virgil, Dante's "Inferno", Shakespeare, Cervantes' "Don Quixote", Milton's "Paradise Lost", Goethe's "Faust", and Whitman's "Leaves of Grass".

John Kanall, retired superintendent of buildings and grounds at Normal, celebrated his 78th birthday anniversary last Monday. He received birthday greetings from WSNS faculty members.

Hoppe Elected Representative; No Majority Vote Is Cast for Candidates for Other Positions

Granting of Funds For New Building Remains Uncertain

Architects Working on Sketches For New Construction; Site To Be Chosen Soon

"After talking with Governor Clarence D. Martin, E. D. Brabrook, state budget officer, and Cecil Hoffman, federal engineer, I feel encouraged about the appropriations for the new Physical Education building," comments President C. H. Fisher regarding his trip to Olympia last week-end.

Although the federal authorities are anxious to get building projects under way this summer, there is some question in the appropriations situation, it is still uncertain how much revenue will be available.

Architects Bebb and Gould of Seattle are now working on the preliminary sketches which will be ready whenever the federal government calls for applications for PWA funds. The location of the building on the campus which has been unsettled for a few weeks will soon be decided. It is President Fisher's opinion that the new location will be an improvement on the site originally selected.

Swimming Party Is Held Tonight at Y

Swimming, games, and eating will all be a part of the Blue Triangle splash party at the YWCA tonight. All women faculty members and women students are invited to attend.

Various games will be played during the swim. Afterwards refreshments will be served to the guests. The Blue Triangle club is charging 25 cents admission. The proceeds will be used to help send a representative to Seabeck, Washington, this summer, to attend the annual conference.

Churches To Hold Service at Sunrise

An Easter sunrise service sponsored by young people from nine different churches in the county is to be held Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock on Sunset heights. The speaker will be Ewart Suffie, young Seattle attorney, who will talk on "The Angel's Easter Greeting".

All those attending will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 6:00 o'clock and will go from there to the heights. In case of rain, the services will be held in the church.

Rating of Publication Received; NW Viking Stands High in Quality

First class rating was received by the Northwest Viking in the 11th annual contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press association of New York. The Viking achieved 925 points out of a possible 1000.

In this contest which was held on March 14, 15, 16, each newspaper was compared with the others of the class in which it was entered. Each was rated in accordance to its relative standing.

That the editorial page was especially interesting was the opinion of the judges. Further criticism suggested that a greater variety in structure of headlines be used on the front page. The Viking received the maximum number of points in advertising and in general considerations, placed high in make-up and effective display, but was judged low in original humor.

Golfer Injured

Paul Vike, number 2 man on the Normal golf team, received painful face injuries and suffered shock in an automobile accident late Thursday night. One man was killed and another seriously injured in the wreck.

Johnson and Rolle Win Primary Nomination For Second Post On Control Board

Nearly 300 Vote

Students Undecided; To Elect Man or Woman

Joan Hoppe is the new woman representative to the Board of Control. That was definitely established by the election held yesterday in room 120. The counting of the votes also showed that Normal students are undecided whether to elect a man or a woman to that position on the Board which either may hold. Because no majority vote was cast for either Mabel Rolle or Cliff Johnson, an election will be held next week to decide the issue.

Approximately 50% of the student body voted in the election, an average turnout, according to students in charge at the polls. Two-thirds of the voters at the ballot election were women, showing that about the same percentage of each sex voted.

Miss Hoppe received 173 out of 295 votes cast for the holder of the Board post open only to a woman. Other votes for this office were quite evenly distributed between Agnes Martin and Rose Works, her opponents.

Johnson gained the votes of 115 students, while Miss Rolle was given 81. The 299 votes cast were divided among five contestants for that office which may be held by either a man or a woman student, making a majority vote difficult. Candidates who were eliminated were Blanche Pearce, Fred Rosenwater, and Steve Turk.

The new Board of Control member is a Bellingham girl and an alumna of both the Normal training school and Fairhaven high school. She has taken part in athletics and journalism since entering Normal, and is now managing editor of the Viking.

Young Piano Student To Present Program In Assembly Friday

Randolph Hokanson, talented young Seattle pianist, will appear in the regular assembly Friday, April 26. Hokanson was born in Bellingham eighteen years ago, and is at present a student at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of Queen Anne high school, and is a pupil of Paul Pierre McNeely.

His playing has been well received in California where he has been the guest of the Union Music club. Donald Bushell, of the music department, says that Hokanson has the reputation of being technically capable, is matured musically, and is a promising pianist.

Hokanson is planning a program of selections from Chopin.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, April 19—
7:00—Blue Triangle club splash party at YWCA.
8:00—Rec hour in the Big gym.
- Monday, April 22—
7:30—Dancing class in Big gym.
- Tuesday, April 23—
11:00—Richard G. Montgomery lecture in assembly.
7:30—Social Science club in Edens Hall club room.
- Wednesday, April 24—
1:30—Golf meet with U of W, Seattle.
4:00—ICC in room 209.
7:30—Philosophy - Psychology club in Edens Hall club room.
7:30—Dancing class in Big gym.
- Thursday, April 25—
1:00—CPS tennis match here.
7:00—Recreative splash hour for men and women at the YWCA.
- Friday, April 26—
11:00—Randolph Hokanson, pianist, in assembly.

The Northwest Viking

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Now, Here's Something!

The most popular section of the annual needs contributions!

This week an announcement was made about the annual snapshot contest sponsored by the school yearbook. The three winning photos, supplemented by other acceptable pictures, will be assured of a place in that section of the Klipsun which contains scenes of student activity and school life.

One reason for the popularity of the snapshot section is that the pictures show vitality and humor. One can't help but remember the snapshots in last year's annual which showed Julius Dornblut in shorts, and Mary Fisher with her mouth wide open.

What have you to offer this year? Haven't you snapped a picture of one of your friends at a most inopportune moment? Or haven't you a picture of this year's home coming celebration, of Normalstad, of a club picnic or a party? In other words, can't you find a picture which might be a prize winner?

Why Not Add Skating?

Everyone by now should realize the popularity of all-school skating parties. Large crowds have been in attendance at both parties given this year, and nothing but favorable comment has been heard following these two events.

Students continually have opportunities to attend school dances, but skating parties have yet to be overworked. At the local rink it is possible to exclude outsiders, thereby having a recreational period comparable with the school dances. With so much stress now being placed on a full recreational program the possibilities of roller skating should not be entirely overlooked.

If the Board of Control does not favor such an idea, clubs should be willing to sponsor parties, not with the idea of making money entirely, but with the plan of giving students a chance to participate in a variety of activities.

The Book Case

A Review by Wm. Pierron

MARXIAN PSYCHIATRY

A Review by Wilson Waylett

"New Roads to Progress," by Samuel D. Schmalhausen. 1934. New York, Falcon Press. 418pp. \$3.00.

In his latest work, "New Roads to Progress," Schmalhausen attempts to show the neurosis-breeding tendencies of a capitalistic society, and to evaluate psychoanalysis in the light of Marxism. His assumptions, that social sanity is prerequisite to individual sanity and that there is a necessity for the replacement of ego-centric categories by socio-centric categories, lead him to accept communism as the one adequate psycho-therapy. From his standpoint Freudianism seeks to solve, in an individual instance, a problem which demands mass solution.

Schmalhausen's style has little to commend it. He indulges in the crudest terms of verbal pyrotechnic, bouncing from pun to pseudo-profundity, restating the same substance in a number of forms, and parenthesizing statements of no relevance. But I feel the importance of his topic outweighs the author's shortcomings in the field of technique. Inasmuch as Schmalhausen believes the problem to be primarily an educative one, his message is particularly significant for the prospective teacher.

Certainly few of us would care to attack the goal for which he is striving; a sane and humane social order. As conditions for this consummation he outlines: (1) ego-status fr the mass; (2) social security; (3) sexual freedom and contentment; (4) creative activity in the forms of folk culture, mass pageantry and the special performance of unique talent and genius.

The work is well annotated.

Enter Easter Escapades



Tiralee.

Barbed with buds is every tree.

Maybe this is Millikee

In pursuit of wee bunnee??

EASTER

After school is quiet. Only soft rumblings of cars and soft walkings of dogs. The sun is cold and old men and kids are coming home.

Last night Minnie and Mr. C. fell asleep in their chairs. When Minnie woke she said stilly—not to wake Mr. C.—"Isn't it strange. I didn't know I was asleep." And Mr. C. woke and sputtered "Sleep is the semblance of death."

Galley West

"Oh friendly cow all red-and-white I love with—"

And by dropping coppers in the cow, or so the story goes, in five years, our grandchildren who are running the Viking shall take out the money and shall (maybe) have enough to enjoy one of those famous week-ends. It is the staff's mascot (along with the mouse that was captured in a geography class) and is kept in Terror gulch, a suburb of the chamber of all good journalists' horrors—ye printe shoppe. Upon depositing a mere cent in the little red cow, the Winchell-in-the-making may inscribe his or her name upon the velvety hide and it will go down in history, providing the AAA doesn't get the cow.

Out of The Air

Hello, everybody, this is station WSNB bringing to you a resume of radio's best bets for the week. Just to get things going let's start with the Radio theatre Sunday morning at 11:30 over NBC. At 12:30 NBC again comes to the front with a "Penthouse Serenade" followed by something new in radio programs, "The First Rhythm Symphony." "Grand Hotel," Joseph Peter Penner, Eddie Cantor, and Major Bowe's "Amateur Hour" complete the afternoon. There are such enticing features in the evening as "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," "The Gibson Family," Jack Benny (recently voted radio's most popular comedian), "Silken Strings," Walter Winchell, and others.

Monday's four star programs include Kate Smith's "New Star Revue," "Chateau," starring Al Jolson, and Edwin C. Hill, CBS commentator.

The ever-popular Bing Crosby comes to you Tuesday, as do Ed Wynn, "Beauty Box Theatre," "The Caravan," featuring Walter O'Keefe, and "The Old Maestro," yowsah, so help me!

Wednesday brings you John McCormack's tenor voice over NBC at 6:30, and at the same time from CBS, the nonsensical cracks of Burns and Allen. At 7:30 the lilting strains of Ray Nobel's orchestra fill the ether waves.

Rudy Vallee, Captain Henry, Paul Whiteman, Mary Garden, and Floyd Gibbons are a few of the headliners to greet you Thursday night, with Beatrice Lillie, "March of Time," "Hollywood Hotel," Phil Baker, "First Nighter," "Studebaker Champions," "Circus Night in Silvertown," bringing down the house on Friday.

Saturday afternoon presents several educational talks while "Radio City Party," "National Barn Dance," "Waltz Time," and "Let's Dance" finish up the evening. And DON'T forget to listen to Frank Watanabi every night except Sunday at 7:00 from KNX.

They are pushing me off the air so, goodbye, everybody!

Honest Men, All

By Ralph Hofman

(Editor's Note: Reprinted below is the first part of the short story which won first prize in the school contest. The story will be completed in next week's Viking. The story has been entered in the national contest with a possible prize award of \$100.)

Bob sank down upon the davenport with a sigh. He was tired and discouraged. The day had been long and hot. He ached physically and mentally from hours of fruitless walking and talking. The hardware merchants were not stocking anything but the barest necessities.

Two years ago Bob had left the St. Xavier hotel and his job as clerk. Drayton, zone superintendent for the Hyfuss Manufacturing company, had said to him, "We have a line of hardware stock that is coming into its own. Now we're looking for young fellows to go out and sell it. I think you're the sort who'll make a good salesman, and if you do—well, the Hyfuss company will take care of you. Think it over, Bob. We'd like to have you with us."

Bob had thought it over and in the end had gambled his eighty a month and a fast, exciting life against the chance that he could be a salesman. At the end of a year Bob had decided that he had the long end of a cinch bet.

1933 and 1934 were tough years according to reports but Bob hadn't believed it. At the end of eight months with the Hyfuss company he was leading the junior salesmen in his district. At the end of the first year he had worked himself up to second place in the national junior division. More than that, he had an average monthly income of nearly two hundred dollars. His debts were all cleared up, and he had money in the bank. During 1934 Bob had continued to maintain his lead in the junior division, laid away more money, and met and married Josephine. Jo (she refused to respond to Josephine) was, as Bob had put it, a "honey", and even now his friends slapped him on the back and told him they'd never known he had such good judgment.

1935 brought a sewing basket full of dainty muslins, linens, and soft woolly things to the home of which Jo and Bob were so proud, and roses to Jo's cheeks when Bob teased her. 1935 also brought the low of the depression to Bob's sales territory. His sales average was still the highest in the district but it no longer meant much. Bob was beginning to find out that the old saying about two living cheaper than one was mostly old saying and very little truth.

Bob shrugged his shoulders and forced himself to think of other things. There was, he decided, little or no use in worrying about it now. Looking around the rapidly filling lobby he recognized several of the loungers at the desk as fellow salesmen and nodded to them.

Someone sat down beside him and he turned to see Keller of American Can.

"Hello, Bob! You old whirlwind, how are you? How's the wife?"

"Fine, Bill. How are things with you?"

"So-so." Keller lifted his hands and shoulders. "I've got the boss with me this trip to give him the answer to some of his whys."

"I know," said Bob. "Boy! how well I know. Honest, Bill, I'm going to make ten bucks on commissions this week."

"Say, will you tell that to the boss sometime? He thinks I'm crazy when I tell him that this district is hard hit." Here Keller stopped to make room on the davenport for a dapper looking fellow who evidently wanted to sit down to read his paper.

"You'd never know it," a tall, long-nosed man, slouching in a chair just across from the davenport, com-

mented. "There seems to be plenty of men on the road."

"Dey're mostly just trabeling", said a short, heavy-set Jew who spoke with an adenoidal twang.

"I really don't think it's so very bad. The hotels are a good barometer of trade conditions, and I see here that a bandit got fourteen hundred dollars from the Hanover last night". It was the dapper little fellow at the end of the davenport who had come out from behind his paper to join in the conversation.

"Fourteen hundred bucks! Whee!"

The long-nosed man got up off his backbone and became alert. "That is a nice haul, my friends". His nose seemed to become longer and more drooping at the sad thought that the haul was someone else's.

"For that much money I'd quit trying to sell cans", said Keller. "That's more than I've seen for a year."

"Undt all for tree minutes of vork", the Jew sighed. "Budt dat would be very dangerous, to rob a hotel."

Bunk! That guy was a piker or he'd never have stopped at fourteen hundred." Bob was speaking disdainfully. "Let me tell you something. If that guy had used his head he could have had fourteen thousand."

"Impossible!" The newspaper slipped from his lap as the dapper little man slid to the edge of the davenport. "No hotel around here would carry that much."

"I can't see why they should, Bob. Their volume of business wouldn't warrant that much."

"That's because you never worked in one, Bill."

"Did you?" The question came from the long-nosed man, who had slipped again and sat reclining. "Well, I'm not so sure you could call it work, but I held a position as night clerk at the St. Xavier for three years. And gentlemen, I'll tell the world there's a lot more money in hotels than the average man suspects. Why there was hardly a night went by that there wasn't ten grand in that hotel."

(To be continued next week.)

Scoops

With the Valkyrie sport dance in the near future, we prophecy many newly projected masculine personalities. MORRIS TARTE worked well last week-end and fixed himself a fine harem right on our own campus. Victims were, CLARICE ECKER, MARION COLE, and ANNA BERG. What is that power WILMA RHODES has over the men? We see VIC DICKINSON has succumbed. JOHNNY MILLER certainly looks tired in the a. m., but then notice those well placed waves. What price beauty? The faculty was to have a dinner Wednesday, but the absent minded professors forgot to sign up. TONY ZAMBAS has been having a time with all these bids to the Valkyrie dance. REBECCA MOUNTER will be the leading lady. And then there was LOUISE JOHNSTONE getting a bit of shut-eye in ARNTZEN'S 1 o'clock.

Normalite

(Continued from Page One)

President Fisher, election speakers, the Women's Music club, and Peer Gynt all in one assembly. They all deserved a big hand, at least we had variety and that's better than being bored by just one thing at a time.

After that bid for cynic support and although I haven't asked anybody else, your humble reporter says it looks as if it's going to rain. Still I hesitate to say that for I may be found in error and I consider what a huge responsibility I have towards my dear doddering public. Ah, it's started to rain, and for once the Viking is right.

The Magazine Rack

By Elmer Lade

By reading "Laboratories in the Stratosphere", featured in this month's Scientific Monthly, one may obtain a first-hand account of what scientists do, think, and feel 70,000 feet above the earth.

The best tunes are no longer played on an old violin. Comparison has proved that fiddles made today are much superior in tone and appearance to the ancient Italian instruments. But the attitude of the virtuoso has not changed; he still prefers to perform on a Stradivarius. An attempt to explain why this is so is published in Music and Letters under the title "The Secret of the Italian Violin Makers."

All the communists, it seems, are not lurking about American universities and Normal schools. In China, for an instance, the Red situation has become so acute that the North American Review has seen fit to carry an article entitled, "Can China Stem the Communist Tide?"

That Oswald Spengler's dire predictions were not altogether idly uttered is pointed out by G. K. Bowes, writing for the Hibbert Journal. His story, "The Decline of the West in Progress", calls public attention to certain social developments that serve admirably to strengthen the Spenglerian hypothesis.

Two weeks ago the anonymous genius who writes editorials for the Sunday edition of the Hearst papers grew wordy over something Emma Goldman said about there not being any communism in Russia. If any of you saw the article and wish to know what Emma Goldman really said, you can consult the April number of The American Mercury.

The Mercury is still a good magazine, but anyhow it lacks the fire and wild humor it had while Mencken was at the helm.

All in all, there is nothing more helpful in the cultivation of that broad and flexible outlook than a magazine habit. I must remember to read a few of the above mentioned articles one of these days.

Fresk Frolics

By Himself

Her foot slipped—and did she lose him? (This really is involved). He was a most eligible bachelor (same old stuff) and she had made swift progress 'till that awful day when getting out of the roadster she slipped. Her ankle twisted. She screamed. In a second he had jerked off her shoe—and stocking. He stared at her awful, awful foot with its twisted toes and stumpy nails, swollen arch and calloused heel. Her feet were terrible—later she read of his engagement to a Baltimore girl. She hadn't worn blank, blank shoes. (Kinda scares you doesn't it? You'll probably be wearing blank, blank shoes in a day or so and they'll probably be white). It all goes to show what modern advertisements can do—if they are in black and white (or pastels) in a current magazine you swallow them hook, line, and pole (fooled you).

How many of you could tell who even two of the following are: Marcel Rochas, Sally Milgrim, Rose Laird, Jane Engel, Belle Sutton, Mme. Donadieu, Schiaparelli, Glen Urquhart, and Lelong? Still they affect you, and you, and you, from your dainty, pink skin out to your fuzzy wuzzy coat—if it isn't in moth balls yet. And they'd still be laughing when you sat down to play if somebody hadn't razzed them about their sense of humor.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Margaret Morse

New York university students have invented a new method of, shall we say, giving themselves informative assistance in tests. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice. When the spectacles are breathed upon, the notes are easily read. Maybe we shouldn't have mentioned this!

The University of Virginia at Charlottesville recently organized a police corps with two divisions, one for the protection of the students from theft, and the other for the protection of college property. And now that we think of it—but such an organization would surely be out of place here!

Shades of Abe Lincoln! Students at the University of New Hampshire studied by candle light in the main library recently when the building was thrown into darkness by a short circuit.

Brown university students believe in being healthy both mentally and physically. Their favorite dish is a large, luscious bowl of spinach—I yam a man!—seconded by carrots and string beans. Milk is the most popular beverage, and fruit the favored dessert.

They called her miss at seventeen, They called her miss at twenty, If they called her miss at thirty-nine, She must have missed a-plenty.

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, women not only have to pay their own carfare home "after the ball—or show as the case may be—is over," but have to buy their own theater tickets as well. And a good time was had by all!

And did you know that at the University of Kentucky that cheer leaders have to take a six-weeks course in training before being allowed to try out for the job?

25 Candidates Report at Field For Baseball

Warming-up Pitchers and Batting Practice Features First Workouts

Pitching Prospects Poor

Bad Condition of Field Hampers Infielders' Practice

With twenty-five players answering the initial call Monday, baseball was officially ushered into the 1935 Viking sport program. Because of the poor condition of the diamond any extensive practice has been impossible. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch has confined the turnouts to batting and general warming up process.

Infield Looks Strong

Outside of the pitching mound, the squad looks about as strong as the 1934 edition. Stutz will probably hold down the first base assignment although he has had experience behind the plate. Severin appears to have the inside track in the race for second sacker. Zwaschka, a hard hitting veteran, is almost a cinch for shortstop with Vander Griend, another veteran, taking care of the hot corner.

This gives the team a good infield defensively, with a batting punch. S. Kvinsland, J. Miller, and Saunders will form the reserve infield.

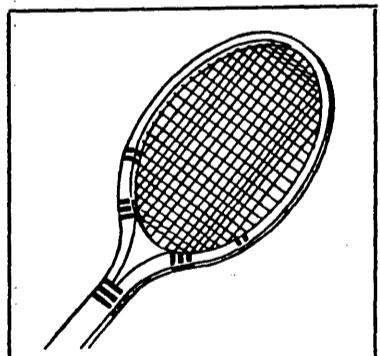
With Bolten, Wooten, Alpaugh, and Tarte ready to start, a powerful outfield looms. The backstopping positions look all set with MacKenzie and Hammond taking turns.

Pitching Is Questionable

The big question mark right now, is what can be expected from the untried pitching staff? Ries, Tooley, Miller, and Abener look like potentialities, but only Miller has been seen in action. Control seems to be the weak point with the hurlers, but only practice and plenty of it can remedy this condition.

May 3 and 4 mark the opening of the season when a four game series will be played with CPS here. A practice game with the U of W Frosh might be scheduled before that date, however.

Have your glasses fitted by a dependable Optometrist so you will receive the most possible benefit. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 West Holly St.



Tennis Racket \$2.79

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Two Vikings Sign

Boulton, Wooten Play Baseball With Bellingham

Si Boulton and Boots Wooten, hard hitting outfielders, have signed contracts to play with the Model Truck baseball team for the 1935 season. Both Boulton and Wooten are playing on the Viking squad.

The Model Truck will represent Bellingham in the Northwest league. The name Boosters was recently chosen as a name for the Bellingham team by fans who submitted names for the team. The opening game of the season will be played at Battersby field on Sunday, April 21, at 3:00 p. m. A Seattle team, Gibson Cleaners, will oppose the Boosters.

Night baseball will be played in Bellingham as soon as the installation of the lights at Battersby field is completed.

Whatcom Defeats Grizzly Trackmen

By sweeping 13 firsts, seven seconds, and four thirds, the Whatcom high school track men swamped Fairhaven high, 98 to 24, at Waldo field last Saturday.

Mike Karuza, of Fairhaven, won the only first place for his squad in the discus throw. Baker, of Whatcom, turned in his best time so far in the 440-yard dash. He was clocked in 55.6 seconds.

Don Bell, Whatcom half miler, put in a good performance when he overcame a large lead to win in the last 220 yards. Andy Peterson, with 13 points, was the leading scorer for Whatcom.

Phyllis Greely, Roberta Thygeson, and Geraldine Kennedy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crimmins at their home Sunday afternoon.

With the WAA

By Joan Hoppe

Oo-le-o-la-le-o-layee!!

No that isn't jumbled type... I'm just trying to create an Alpine atmosphere for the King mountain hike tomorrow... I may be mistaken, but I believe the last time I was looking in the dictionary for a map of Marietta I found King mountain among the Swiss Alps.

Although it wasn't suggested on the bulletin board, I will take the liberty to say a lean-to might come in handy sometime during the journey. You might set it up against one of the pyramids and roast wieners over a cozy campfire built on one of the Sphinx's toes. King Tut might even come up and join you... Those who know him personally say he really is a very sociable old soul.

Oh, yes—yes, of course, the hike. H-m-m-yes from the end of the Court House carline at 1:40 Saturday, April 20.

Johnny Bromley and Dolly Anderson received Tuesday the highest award presented by the Women's Athletic association, a sweater. (No, they're not Siamese twins).

And if they appear a trifle wrinkled (meaning the sweaters) you'll understand that it's only because the proud owners have slept in them, not being able to stand the long separation from sundown till day-break.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, new ideas, and radiant energy (from the California sunshine) the three wayfarers Mary Thompson, Florence

Looking It Over

By Harry Kluge

If you're wondering what the fellows on the golf squad are carrying beans around for, here's the reason. The players agree on a certain price for each bean and the losers of each hole pays the winner one bean. Pat Jacobson and Bob Lindsley played last week and when the dust clouds cleared away, Bob had enough beans to make soup for Daniels hall and, incidentally, all of Pat's money.

Babe Ruth says that dancing and golfing are the two reasons why his legs have not buckled under the weight of his ponderous frame. If that's so, the entire golf squad has no immediate danger of becoming invalids.

Intramural athletics have suffered greatly from the lack of enthusiasm during the spring quarter. One of the reasons is that many of the intramural stars didn't enter school this quarter. Also, during the winter quarter, only ten men played on varsity basketball. This quarter, there are four major sports, baseball, tennis, golf, and track, occupying athletes' attention. Tennis seems

to be the most popular intramural sport with twenty players signed for the ladder tournament.

Coach Sam Carver has arranged a class track meet with the freshmen and seniors challenging the sophomore and junior combination. Dick Hudson will captain the freshmen-senior team and Don Holder will lead the sophomore-juniors. The meet is scheduled for April 23. Such a track meet as this ought to stimulate interest in the intramural program.

Sport gossip: Did you know that a sprinter holds his breath during the 100 yard dash?—And he only breathes once in the 220?—Don Kenoyer ought to go places in the half mile.—Carver is making a low hurdler out of Kenoyer, as he has a perfect build for a hurdler.—Mon Orloff has better form on his tennis shots than any other player.—Have you noticed the basketball lettermen wearing their new sweaters?—Boots Wooten will probably bat in the clean-up position for the Viking baseball team.—Wooten and St Boulton are playing baseball for Bellingham in the Northwest league.

Students To Serve As PE Substitutes

Students who are in charge of the training school playground at noon are to teach physical education to the pupils of the third and fourth grades during the absence of Miss Ruth Weythman who is attending a physical education convention in the east.

Other temporary changes in the physical education department are: Miss Molly Pearl will supervise the camp craft class whose members are now learning camp songs, Miss Blanche Anderson will take charge of baseball; Miss Beth Moore will supervise archery; and Miss Agnes Martin is to assist Miss Mildred Jewell in teaching tennis.

Holder's Bobcats To Claw Bulldogs

A glimpse of the Viking cindermen under pressure will be available next Tuesday and Friday when Don Holder's Bobcats, composed of sophomores and juniors, claw it out with Dick Hudson's Bulldogs, made up of freshmen and seniors, to settle the interclass supremacy, won last year by the yearlings.

The meet will be divided into two day competition. Half the events will be held on Tuesday and the balance on Friday, in the following order:

Tuesday's Events

100-yd. dash—Johnsen, Holder, Guglomo, (Cats); Hudson, Strong, Piercy (Dogs).

440-yd. dash—Johnsen, Guglomo, (Cats); Kenoyer, (Dogs).

Mile run—Taylor, (Cats); Reasoner, (Dogs).

120-yd. highs—Holder, Zambas, (Cats); Brinkman, (Dogs).

Broad jump—Holder, Johnsen, Guglomo, High, (Cats); Piercy, Hudson, (Dogs).

Pole vault—Zambas, (Cats); Turnbull, Brinkman, (Dogs).

Javelin—Angel, Abener, (Cats); McKenzie, (Dogs).

Friday's Events

220-yd. dash—Johnsen, Guglomo, (Cats); Hudson, Strong, Piercy, (Dogs).

880-yd. dash—Taylor, (Cats); Kenoyer, Sargent, (Dogs).

Two mile—Balleu (Cats); Reasoner, Brinkman, (Dogs).

220-yd. hurdles—Johnsen, Zambas, (Cats); Kenoyer, (Dogs).

High jump—Holder, Clark, Guglomo, (Cats); Piercy, Hudson, (Dogs).

Discus—Zambas, Guglomo, Johnsen, (Cats); Brinkman, (Dogs).

Shot—Tarte, Miller, Guglomo, (Cats).

Relay—Johnsen, Holder, Guglomo, Zambas, (Cats); Kenoyer, Sargent, Hudson, Stone, (Dogs).

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Golf Meet Started

University of Washington Will Come Wednesday

Golf Schedule

April 17—PLC—Bellingham.
April 24—U of W—Seattle.
April 29—CPS—Bellingham.
May 2—PLC—Parkland.
May 3—CPS—Tacoma.
May 7—U of W—Bellingham.
May 24—Tri-normal—Ellensburg.

The Viking golf team has just played its first game with PLC. Their next is with the University of Washington varsity. The Normal golf team, composed of Bob Lindsley, Paul Vike, Pat Jacobson, Jerry Jacobson, and Randy Oberlatz, is optimistic about its chances to take the Huskies.

Top Positions Are Filled By Veterans

Tennis Squad Rounds Into Shape For Match With CPS

As the tennis enthusiasts were about to get underway, a bit of rain dampened their spirits. Several matches have been played, however, and more will be played next week. Coach Sam Carver's problem is to find out whether some dark horse will defeat some veteran for a position on the squad.

At this time the first six positions on the tennis ladder are: 1, Ladd Shangle; 2, Mons Orloff; 3, Roger Mullen; 4, Oscar Starlund; 5, Jack Joly; and 6, Kenny Wickstrom.

Dark Horse

The dark horse in this tournament seems to be Kenny Wickstrom. He has pushed himself from tenth on the ladder to sixth, and is now on the heels of Joly and Starlund. Wickstrom has defeated Fresk and Jensen.

The first game will be played on the Normal tennis courts on April 25. The opponent will be CPS. By reports from their practice games, it seems that they will bring a strong team to Bellingham.

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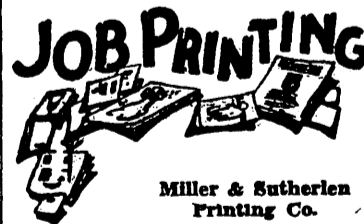
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Viking Golfers Defeat Pacific Lutheran Men

Bob Lindsley and Pat Jacobson Take Individual Matches; Score Is 9-6.

Vike Places Second

Team Plays Well Despite Rain; University Match Next

Playing on a rain and wind swept course, the Viking links team won their first match of the season when they defeated the Pacific Lutheran college team, 9 to 6, last Wednesday afternoon. Rain fell throughout the match and, consequently, scores were higher than usual.

Lindsley, leadoff man for the locals, turned in a 76 to take three points from McCormick, number one man for PLC. This was the best individual effort of the day. Vike, second man for the Normal, lost the first nine to Stuen but came back strongly on the home nine to take three points. He scored a 77 to take second low medal.

Pat Jacobson was the only other local player to win his match, winning 3 points from Hinderlee by virtue of a fine seventy-eight. Jerry Jacobson and Oberlatz, fourth and fifth men, had trouble with the wet course and dropped their matches. Jacobson dropped all three points, while Oberlatz manager to win the last nine for one point.

Fresh from this victory, the locals will take on the University of Washington varsity next Wednesday at Seattle. While not expecting a victory, unless they are unusually "hot", Lindsley, Vike, and Pat Jacobson have an even chance to win their matches if they continue to shoot the type of golf they have been.

Summary

Vikings 9	PLC 6
Lindsley 3	McCormack 0
Vike 2	Stuen 1
P. Jacobson 3	Hinderlee 0
J. Jacobson	Preus 3
Oberlatz 1	Lehman 2

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Frosh Combine Quarterly Drag With Rec Hour

Normalites To Frolic in Big Gym Tonight; Part of Fund Given To Campus Day

Tweit's Orchestra Plays

Bostrom Appointed Chairman of Event; Committees Named

Something new in rec hour and freshman parties will be submitted to the Normal student body tonight at 8 o'clock in the Big gym. In order that part of the fund provided for the freshman party may be added to the Campus day appropriations, the usual Friday night function and quarterly frolic will be combined to reduce expense. All told, it is rec hour sponsored by the frosh.

Steve Turk, freshman class president has appointed Bill Bostrom general chairman of the party. Bostrom has chosen the following refreshment and decorations committee: Lucille Lee, chairman; Rebecca Mounter, Ruby Victor, Helen Acklin, Maurice Tweit, Wes Piercey, Eugene Sybrant, assistants.

"Have a good time is the theme of this quarter's party!" reports Bostrom. "We want the entire student body to attend and make this frolic the best of the year."

According to reports from the committee, punch and cookies will be the refreshments served. To impart the party atmosphere, as much crepe paper as the pocket-book provides for will adorn the lights. In the absence of Guy Lombardo, Maurice Tweit's five-piece orchestra will play.

Miss Leona Sundquist, Dr. C. C. Upshall and Miss Elsie Wendling are the faculty sponsors for this quarter's party.

Voltaire, France, and Swift Are Reviewed At Vanadis Meeting

Books by Voltaire, France, Aristophanes, and Swift were a few of those reviewed by the Vanadis Bragi club members at their regular meeting held Monday night in the Edens Hall Club room.

Satire was the theme of the evening. Reports of the following books and authors were made: Aristophanes "The Birds", "Candid" by Voltaire, "Vision of Judgment" by Lord Byron, Thackeray's "Memoirs of Barry Lynden", "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift, and "Penguin Island" by Anatole France.

Although Harry Winsor is not a student this quarter, he was retained as vice-president. Genevieve Strain, general chairman of the spring picnic, announced that plans were well under way. It will be an all-afternoon affair at Normalstad, April 28, under any and all weather conditions.

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Wiik Entertains Campus School

Soprano Sings Children's Songs For Campus School Pupils In Assembly

Mrs. Johan C. Wiik, soprano, entertained the pupils of the Campus Elementary school this morning in the 9 o'clock assembly. She sang: "Lady Moon", Lunde; "The Big Brown Bear", Zucca; "Fairy Tales", Wolff; "A Piper", Head; "Pirate Dreams", Hueter; "The Brownies", Leoni; "The Robin's Song", White; "Goosey Gander", Hughes; and "There Are Fairies at the Bottom", Lehmann. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Edith R. Strange.

Pre-Primary Entertains
After preparing the refreshments and decorations themselves, pupils of the pre-primary entertained their mothers Thursday morning with an Easter party. Miss Mary E. Rich, the primary instructor, and the student teachers were also invited. The children made cookies and jello for refreshments. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations.

Psychology Views Will Be Discussed For Club Members

Philosophy-Psychology Group Will Select Officers April 24 For Quarter

"Problems of Race Psychology" will be discussed by Mrs. A. Blonda McBeth at the next meeting of the Philosophy-Psychology club April 24. At this time the club will elect officers for the quarter.

At the April 11 meeting "History of Psychology, An Autobiography" was presented for discussion. Reports on the life work and contributions to psychology of Professor Robert Woodworth, author of the text used in Normal psychology classes, and Miss Calkins, professor of psychology at Vassar, were given by Clyde Kendall and Donald Grant. This meeting was at the home of L. A. Kibbe.

Club Will Discuss Revolutionary Acts

"Recent Revolutionary Trends" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Social Science club Tuesday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Edens Hall Club room. Janis Voorhies will speak on the trends in Greece, Elmer Lindquist will explain the activities in Cuba, and Harold Zwaschka will discuss developments in Spain.

Hopper Receives Notice Of Ex-Student's Positions

Since the first of February, Miss Elizabeth Hopper, of the Appointment bureau has received announcement of the placements of several former Normal students.

Among these is Doris Hyatt who was graduated last March. She is now teaching the fifth grade and music in Everett. Some others who now have positions are: Hazel Kenoyer, Naselle; Evalyn Sears, Bremerton; Leila Voorhies, Centralia; and Esther Swanson, Copalis beach. Miss Voorhies formerly taught at Copalis beach.

Spring Social Is Planned by Valkyrie Club

Bellingham Hotel To Be Scene of 'Butterfly Flit' Informal On April 27

Lunch To Be Served

Joe Szymanski's Orchestra Is To Furnish Music

A newly instituted spring social event in the school is the Valkyrie club informal, better known as the "Butterfly Flit", to be held at the Bellingham hotel on Friday, April 27. The dance is planned for fifty couples: Valkyrie members, their guests, and friends.

Valkyrie president and general chairman, Gertrude Hall, says: "A delightful buffet luncheon to be served throughout the evening will take the place of the usual trite punch bowl. The cost of this luncheon is included in the nominal fee of 75 cents per couple."

Programs are in the shape of butterfly, carried out in blue and rose. They may be purchased from any Valkyrie cabinet member; namely, Gertrude Hall, Louise Vistaunet, Helen Scott, Loretta Balcomb, or Beth Hankins any day next week.

Invitations were sent on Tuesday of this week with an urgent call to respond to them by Friday, April 19. Joe Samanski's orchestra will furnish the music from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Neophytes Abused By Old Reporters

With howls of mercy answered by nothing but jeers, the Northwest Viking initiates were put through their paces by the hardened journalists at the print shop last evening.

The Chinaman talk by Walt Sutherland, an introduction to type lice, and a hike through the abysmal depths of the Cavern were part of the formal initiation. This was followed by the informal one when all cries for compassion were drowned by shouts of laughter.

To complete the punishment, the cubs will be entertained this evening at the home of Margaret Morse. Here the dreaded reading of interviews with prominent town-folk will take place, and so the greensies will take their places in the world of writing.

Profs And Studes Take Many Spills

That the skating party was a success even though the list of incapacitated students increased, was the opinion voted by students and faculty who attended the affair last Friday night.

Faculty sponsors who watched and skated with students were Miss Anna Ullin, Miss Ruth Weythmann, and Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet.

This was the first skating party of the quarter. It was held in the State Street auditorium under the sponsorship of the Northwest Viking.

Life Cycle of Garden Pest Shown in Film

A departure from the usual film was shown by Miss Leona Sundquist to her science classes last Monday. The picture presented a life cycle of the garden pest, the aphid, shown through all four seasons of the year.

Armed with binoculars, Miss Ruth Platt's Science 53 class hiked up Sunset heights last Saturday morning on a bird hunt. Fourteen different kinds of birds were seen, which, according to Miss Platt, is extraordinary for this time of the year.

Students Spend Week-ena Visiting In Seattle, Vancouver, and Homes; Dinner Held by El Nido Members

Thursday Afternoon Tea Is Sponsored by Girls From Cedars; Houses Elect Officers for Spring Quarter

Trips to Seattle and Vancouver, dinner parties, and house elections all played prominent parts in the recent social activities of WSNS. Several alumnae visited school. A number of students spent the week-end at their homes.

Trips Are Made

June Jennings, Louise Vistaunet, Marian Peterson, and Bernice Finley were visitors in Vancouver during the past week-end.

Marion Looney, Anabel Keller, Sally Stephens, and Bernice Borgen motored to Vancouver Saturday. They were accompanied by Doris Barron, a former Normal student.

Miss Ethel Church and Miss Margaret MacKinnon spent last Saturday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Margaret Norris motored to Mt. Vernon, Seattle, and Tacoma during the week-end. She visited relatives and friends.

Ralph Shenenberger attended the Olympic ski try-outs at Mount Rainier last Sunday.

Chet Ullin and George Nolte were among the Normal students that skied at Mount Baker Sunday.

Parents Visited

Lola Bailey, Margaret Hartzell, LaMar Hankamp, Henry Hoekstra, Lois Weeks, Grace Emmans, Margaret Ottem, Beth Roberts, and Virginia Davenport visited their homes over the week-end.

Sigrid Anderson, Helen McNeil, and Helen Anderson spent the week-end visiting at their homes in Seattle.

Ruth Griffin went to her home in Portland, Oregon, where she visited during the last week-end.

League Room Scene of Tea

A Japanese tea was held in the Women's League room Thursday afternoon by the girls from the Cedars. Cherry blossoms and para-

Mathematics Paper Read by Dr. Bond

Dr. E. A. Bond of the mathematics department read a paper to the teachers of the training school April 10 in which he outlined the trends in teaching arithmetic, stressing that the teacher must teach both meaning and comprehension in arithmetic.

Dr. Bond also commented on the arithmetic course of study for intermediate grades. This course was submitted to a group of twelve leading mathematic teachers of the country at the National Education convention held recently. It was favorably criticized by Dr. O. G. Bruekner, mathematics teacher at the University of Minnesota.

Officers Chosen

Officers for the spring quarter were elected at the last house meeting of Collett court. Edna Trask was elected president, Anona Waldron social chairman and Allie Chaban, reporter.

Mathews to Travel

Miss Janet Mathews, teacher of public school music at Normal, will leave Saturday to attend a music teachers' conference in Boise, Idaho.

Priessor (to class): "There's a young man in this class who is making a jackass of himself. When he's finished I'll start."

Carmichael Is Singles Victor For Ping Pong

Shangle and Shenenberger Leading In Men's Singles Matches For First Place

Carroll To Play Arntzen

Week-end Afternoon Rec Program To Be Discontinued

Winning her final match from Dolly Anderson, Margaret Carmichael was declared the winner of the women's singles ping-pong tournament. Men's singles have not yet been completed, but as it stands Shenenberger and Shangle are undefeated.

Three teams are scheduled to play in the mixed doubles. Games to be played in this group are: Weeks-Waylett vs. Shenenberger-Lewis; Weeks-Waylett vs. Carmichael-Fresk; Lewis-Shenenberger vs. Carmichael-Fresk.

Men Battle for First Place

Sixteen men are vying for first place in the men's singles. Shenenberger defeated Angel and Wickstrom; Shangle defeated Wilson and Allan; Zambas won from DeVries; Divird won from Waylett; Nolte defeated Lindquist; McKenzie won from Severn; and Allan won from Hartley. The winner of the Zambas-Divird match will play Shenenberger, and the winner of the Nolte-McKenzie bout will play Shangle. The winners of these two matches will play for the men's championship.

The games are being played off rapidly, as all matches not played by April 15 will result in forfeits. There are no A and B divisions made in the tournament as very few students were signed for the B group which consists of those who have had no previous experiences.

Chess Epic Planned
Leonard Carroll, winner of the school chess championship has challenged Edward J. Arntzen of the Social Science department to a match. No definite date has been set for the play-off.

The afternoon recreational program on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday has been discontinued, but will be carried on as usual in the evenings.

sols decorated the room. The hostesses, clad in Japanese costumes, served tea and cookies. Mrs. G. C. Squires, housemother at the Cedars, poured.

The girls that assisted during the afternoon were: Catherine Mac Donald, Ethel Marshall, Marjorie Gardner, Eunice Dinsmore, May McDonald, Doris March, and Betty Chapman.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Jean Souls last Thursday evening by a group of Collett Court girls.

Alumnae Are Guests

Mrs. Miriam Bonney, the former Miriam Bixby, was a guest at the home of her cousin Barbara Bixby last Saturday and Sunday.

Stanley Smith, a graduate of Normal who is now teaching in Oregon, visited school Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Abshire, who was formerly Ina Swanson and recorder at WSNS, was a visitor at school this week.

Alice Ford of the class of 1933 and Marydel Conrad of the class of 1934 were visitors at Normal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allan visited Normal last Tuesday. Allan graduated from WSNS in 1934 and Mrs. Allan, the former Edwina Christ, also attended Normal.

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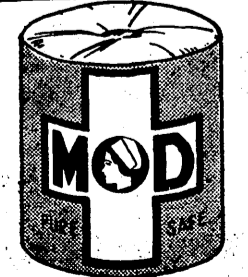
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