

Taylor, Acklen Cop Election For Board of Control Reps; Johnson and Johnsen Retire

May Dance Coming

Girls Must Sign Informal List
By Monday Night

Maypole decorations and maybasket programs will give the spring Women's League informal the aspect of a May dance, according to general chairman Mae Rolle. It will be held May 2 in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold Hotel.

"The girls have always complained that the men lacked initiative in extending invitations," Mae said. As this informal precedes the All-school dance this time instead of returning dates the girls have first choice.

She warned all those who plan to attend to sign the tentative list on the bulletin board by Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Virgie Boal, publicity; Gwen Grant, programs; Virginia Hall, invitations; Maxine Moldrem, decorations; Janet Johnson, refreshments.

Symposium Marks Student's Assembly

Student Speakers Air Opinions;
Absent Faculty Scored

"The symposium discussion held during last Friday's assembly was not the idea of any one group, but an expression of the views of the majority of the students," says Mon Orloff, president of the Associated Students. "Although the number of speakers chosen to appear on the rostrum was necessarily limited, they were chosen as being representative of the different lines of thought on the campus, which up to now has found expression only among small groups."

The speakers, Gordon Millikan, Ed Tomco, Bob Hartley, and Elmer Lindquist, spoke on topics related to campus and scholastic activities from the students' angle.

"We believe that these topics should be discussed openly by both faculty members and students, and we hope to have more of these symposium discussions," Orloff stated. "I'm only sorry that faculty attendance at assemblies is not compulsory."

Blue Triangle Plans Election and Picnic

Appointment of a nominating committee for the Blue Triangle election to be held April 29 was the purpose of a special meeting in the Blue Triangle club house Monday. Members of the committee are Faye Wenzell, Anne Decker, Helen Klumb, and Florence Lund, president.

A report of the social service committee was given by Margaret Winterhalter. The report stated that 147 Easter cards were sent to people at the county home and the Cedars, tuberculosis sanitarium.

The date for the Blue Triangle annual picnic to be held on Sunset hill was set for June 3. After making detailed plans for the play to be given April 22, the meeting was adjourned.

Meredith's Novels Now Offered to Sophisticates

"The Amazing Marriage", "Harry Richman", and "Evan Harrington" are the George Meredith novels recently added to the library shelves. These novels should furnish an interesting appeal to the sophisticated students of the Normal school, according to Dr. A. C. Hicks, English instructor.

"Meredith is a master of the art of sophistication, and brings out a type of worldliness quite different from that of other authors," says Dr. Hicks.

Acklen, Late Nominee, Leads Field
In Number of Votes Cast
In Election

One-half Students Vote

Tomco Comes Close in Race for
Man or Woman Post

Because of a last minute discussion of the election committee, this election will be considered a primary with the finals to include Taylor, Tomco, Acklen, and Padden, for the two posts.

Bill Taylor and Helen Acklen were chosen four quarter representatives to the Board of Control in the election held yesterday. They will take office immediately in the places of Cliff Johnson and Arne Johnsen. Approximately one-half the students turned out to the polls.

Acklen Surprises

In spite of the fact that Miss Acklen was nominated by petition the last possible day, she received the largest number of votes cast for any candidate. Miss Acklen resides in Portland, Oregon, and is now in her sixth quarter of school. She has been prominent on social affairs and is at present the chairman of the Sophomore party.

Anna Padden, the WAA candidate followed in second place, with Virginia Holm, Helen Hostetter, and Joyce Janson dividing the remaining votes.

Tomco Makes It Close

Taylor, a Fairhaven graduate, collected enough votes to lead Ed Tomco, of football fame, for the position of either man or woman representative. Taylor held a ten-vote margin over his W club brother. Anne Decker, Ed Angel, and Betty Swisher followed in the order named.

Taylor is a home town boy and has attended Normal for five quarters. He's a miler on Sam Carver's track squad and managed the Junior Varsity basketball team.

New Club Members Of Alkisiah Initiated

Initiation of 11 new members took place at the regular meeting of the Alkisiah club held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the club room. Talks relating to the personality of the individual were given by Theima Curtis, Clara Cunningham, and Marjorie Tenoll. Mildred Bean was program chairman.

The new members of the club are Myrtle Anderson, Betty Barker, Bernice Chambers, Carmen Ek, Millie Gerdis, Jean Hatch, Arlene Logan, Jean Lyons, Imogene Peterson, Marion Price and Marion Streater.

The possibility of a boat or a weekend trip during this quarter was discussed and Mildred Bean was appointed chairman of a committee to work on the plans.

At the regular meeting the nominating committee will take charge of election of officers. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Fisher, an alumna. A program is being planned by Edna Pearson.

Ruckmick Attends Meet On Industrial Education

Herbert C. Ruckmick, Bellingham Normal instructor, will attend the spring meeting of the Western Washington Association for Industrial Education, held at the Monte Cristo hotel in Everett, Wash., tomorrow, April 18. During the conference, Mr. Ruckmick will speak on the subject, "New Challenges for Industrial Arts and Vocational Education." Mr. Ruckmick is chairman of the industrial arts group.

Kulle Announces Tentative Campus Day Schedule; Appoints Committee Chairmen

"Committees have been appointed and tentative plans made for Normal's annual Campus day to be held May 5," reports Ruth Kulle, general Campus day chairman.

After assembly at 8 o'clock at which attendance will be taken, students will be transported in cars to Normal and on Lake Whatcom. Homer Burroughs, chairman of transportation, urges all students who will have cars to sign the list on the main bulletin board.

Until lunch at 11:30, facilities will be provided for swimming, horse-shoes, hiking and boating. At the water carnival scheduled for 1 o'clock, men's and women's races, diving, and canoe races will be held.

At 2 o'clock students will return to the campus for a 3 o'clock assembly which is under the direction of Burdette Miller. The Campus day dance will be held at 8 p. m. in the Big gym. Louise Vistaunet is dance chairman.

"Tickets for the lunch and dance will probably be on sale next week. The price is 25 cents," according to Don Wilson, ticket chairman.

Governor Martin Visits Bellingham

BC Educators are Campus Guests;
President Fisher Speaks
In Vancouver

Governor C. D. Martin made a short visit to this school Wednesday afternoon. Accompanied by the Board of Trustees and President C. H. Fisher, he inspected the P.E. building construction, stated that he was very well satisfied with the progress which is being made.

Governor Martin has recently been to Washington, D. C., to confer about the Coulee dam project. He also visited the other Normals of the state during his trip.

Other distinguished guests on the same day were President V. L. Denton, head of the Normal school at Victoria, B. C., and Mr. Campbell, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Reed of the Victoria Normal school faculty. They spent the day visiting the school.

President Fisher left for Vancouver, B. C., yesterday where he was a guest speaker at the annual convention of teachers from the province of British Columbia. He addressed the conference on "Significant Education Trends in the States."

New Officers Elected By W Club; Boggess Discusses Vaudeville

Ed Tomco was elected president of the W club at the meeting called Tuesday by President Bill Frender. Arne Johnson was chosen to serve as next year's vice-president, and Sheldon Stutz was elected secretary-treasurer. They will take office next year.

Hurley Boggess, chairman of the W club vaudeville committee, reported that the vaudeville is scheduled for the evening of Monday, May 4. According to Boggess, plans for stunts and skits are rapidly taking shape.

Coaches Sam Carver and Charles Lappenbusch also attended the meeting and each gave a short talk on the aims and ideals of the W club.

'The Furnace of Fear' Coming Soon; Offers Rare Entertainment Opportunity

By Helen Lewis
Wednesday evening in the Normal auditorium at 7:30 p. m., the curtain will rise not on Shakespeare, not on Eugene O'Neill, but on a much rarer sight—a hair-raising and spine-shivering thriller, "The Furnace of Fear" from "The Indians are Coming". This is an epic from the far-removed and tenderly remembered days of the silent films when the audience shouted and the old hand-pumped organ wheezed the sound effects.

Plus this is a second Major Feature, presenting and starring the only Charlie Chaplin in "The Floor Walker".

A choice bit of drama portrays Charlie in an earnest and hilarious attempt to conquer, and master, the technique of that wily and challenging mechanical phenomena of the

Hall Plans Date Back to 1924

Student Union Building Possible
With Added Student Fees
Says Prexy

"A Student Union building isn't anything new", says President C. H. Fisher. "In 1924 the school had a building plan for a Student Union building". The plan is in the hallway on the first floor outside the president's office.

"In this building would be concentrated all student activities and social life. The chief problem connected with any such project would be its financing. We must consider that there are other buildings far more pressing and any money we can get from the state must be used for the most urgent needs. Anyone would say that our need for a PE building comes before our need for a Student Union building. There are also one or two other buildings which will have to come before the proposed Student Union.

School Needs Urgent
"We are sorry it takes so much time to realize some of these things but we know of no other way that buildings can be erected at a state institution. Even the University of Washington hasn't been able to construct a Student Union building. There is no question as to the need for such a building and there is nothing I'd like to see more than the provision for it. However, when we get money from the state for buildings we must convince the governor and the state legislature that what we're asking money for is the most urgent need the school has.

"The only other possibility is some other plan of finance that would be worked out by the associated students. Any plan of this sort would probably involve additional student fees. I do not believe that this is a good time to add to student fees for building purposes."

Musical Tea Furnishes Funds For Scholarship

To complete the \$300 scholarship fund the ways and means committee of the Bellingham Women's Music club gave a Musical tea Monday afternoon in the lounge of the Bellingham hotel.

A contest will be held on the third of May in which eleven contestants will compete for the scholarship. Several students from the Normal are to be entered, two pianists, Helen Griffith and Margaret Foster, and two violinists, Maxine Moldrem and Margaret Collett. The judges will be from out of town.

Using Elaborate Dog Theme, Mayhew, Play Day Chairman Predicts Success For Event

Discussion Groups Meet Afternoon
Aim Is to Acquaint Visitors
With Normal Life

Assembly in Auditorium

Models to Exhibit Dog Styles;
Moldrem to Play



for the day. Chairmen assisting

Miss Mayhew have been: Theresa O'Malley and Barbara Kennedy, registration; Anne Decker, games; Joyce Jansen and Marguerite Thompson, luncheon; Florence Lund, program; Marion Haydon, assembly; Elizabeth Cozier, discussions; Erma Weller and Gwen Grant, tea; Helen Lewis and Jeanne Borgstedt, publicity; Norma Jane Gorsline, woman's league activities.

Discussion Groups to Meet

They have planned for discussion groups at 2:30 p. m. which will further the visitor's knowledge of Normal life. Florence Lund will conduct a discussion on recreational athletics in room 119; "Personality and Clothes" is to be considered by Joan Hoppe in room 209; Esther Guis plans to simplify budgeting with a talk on school expenses in room 105; school activities is to be Mabel Rolle's theme in room 108.

Girls Put on the Dog

Another afternoon feature will be the dog show held in the auditorium. Clothing suitable for the school dog is to be shown by: Phyllis Plummer, Betty Franklin, Marguerite Thompson, Carol Hughes, Jean LeValley, Elizabeth Cozier, Mary Kink, Marthene Hanson, Ruth Bennington, and Francine Haine. Announcing will be done by Martha Lou Pulver and Maxine Moldrem will furnish music for the occasion.

Fisher Commends Student Speakers

Reports on the recent meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at St. Louis, Mo., and on what the student speakers said at the student forum assembly last Friday were given by President C. H. Fisher at the monthly faculty meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the Edens Hall Blue room.

In an interview President Fisher stated, "The faculty feel that they should not be blamed for being absent at the assembly last Friday because no one informed them of the nature of the student meeting. They were of the impression that it was an assembly just for students."

The faculty group also discussed a report of the faculty committee on the guidance program.

Belated Sophomore Hop Will Take Place Friday

"The long awaited Sophomore party with all its trimmings which will be held April 24, should be one of the most anticipated social events of the quarter", says Helen Acklen, general chairman.

Because of the fact that last quarter's sophomore leap year party had to be postponed due to the measles epidemic, the treasury now has a two-fold amount of money with which to work.

"The theme of the dance is to be something entirely different and the Big gym will be colorfully decorated", says the committee.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: Marge Osler, Severn Koski, Norma Jane Gorsline, Phyllis Plummer, Erman Holtzheimer, Anna Padden and Joe Dolan.

Examinations Over

Students Breathe Again After
Aptitude Tests

Pencils moved nervously over aptitude and achievement tests this week when students submitted themselves to the necessity of meeting the requirements for entrance and graduation.

Several of those tested were heard to express themselves as being slightly rusty in the common branches when encouraged by Dr. C. C. Upshall to tell all. Now those students may breathe freely again until next quarter's achievement tests and re-tests roll around, unless they feel that a stiff review is in order.

Tests in arithmetic and spelling were given on Tuesday at 4 p. m., history and penmanship on Wednesday at 4 p. m., and the college aptitude test at 8 Thursday morning.

Freshmen Promise Novel Carnival Hop

Gable, Hawley, Pugh, Borgstedt
Chairmen for Tonight

"Punch will be served, guaranteed not to taste like dishwater," vows Jeanne Borgstedt, chairman of the refreshment committee for the freshmen's party tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Big gym.

Based on a carnival idea, favors will be given out during the course of the evening. An attractive program has been arranged for the intermission, according to Wilda Hawley, chairman of the entertainment committee.

"Plans which should make the Freshmen party the biggest success of the year are proceeding nicely," says Gavin Young, general chairman. In charge of the plans are: Ruth Pugh, invitations; Tom Gable, orchestra; Wilda Hawley, entertainment; and Jeanne Borgstedt, refreshments.

Carnival Features Foreign Countries

"The Street of the Nations" is the theme of the Rainbow Girls' carnival to be given tomorrow night, April 18, at the Masonic temple. The carnival will open with the coronation of the queen, musical numbers, and other entertainment features. After this will be concessions, games of chance, and fortune-telling.

The theme is to be carried out with the different booths; peasant embroidery will represent Italy; Housey-Housey and other similar games will represent Monte Carlo; Icy-dunks will be Iceland or some place equally suggestive, and so on.

An annual affair, this carnival is open to the public. The price of admission to the main show is 10 cents and to concessions and booths. 5 cents.

CURRENT CALENDAR Of Happenings

- Friday, April 17
8:00 p. m., Freshman party, Big gym.
- Saturday, April 18
WAA Play Day.
- Tuesday, April 21
11:00 a. m., Assembly.
4:00 p. m., Baseball Boosters vs. Vikings at Battersby.
- 7:30 p. m. Valkyrie meeting, club room.
- Wednesday, April 22
4:00 p. m., Inter-club council meeting.
- 8:00 p. m., Blue Triangle show, auditorium.
- Friday, April 24
11:00 a. m., Assembly.
8:00 p. m., Sophomore party, Big gym.

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JOAN HOPPE Editor
 HARRY KLUGE Managing Editor
 NANCY SMITH Business Manager
 LUCILLE LEE News Editor
 LLOYD NELSON Sports Editor
 BOB WHITE Feature Editor
 HELEN BOOTHE Feature Editor
 KATHERYN HATCH Society Editor
 ALOHA GENTHER Staff Artist
 BEVERLY HOLIDAY Copy Editor

Something to Think About

In this era of mass production it seems that even educational institutions have been drawn into the irresistible whirlpool. It was mentioned in the symposium of last Friday that teacher-training schools are inclined to become so engrossed in the manufacture of teachers that individual problems and interests are almost entirely submerged. Courses are ground out in routine manner covering definite amounts of material in a scheduled time, allowing no freedom of discussion and questioning on particular points or topics of special interest to the student.

Page after page of material is ploughed through just for the sake of being able to say, "I have had European history from 1500-1900 and literature from Shakespeare to Shelley."

OPEN DISCUSSION FAVORED

Proved absolutely in last week's assembly was another point, that students are overwhelmingly in favor of open discussion meetings. The panel type of discussion has worked out very satisfactorily in many groups and there is no reason why it should not be equally as successful here. With certain leaders ready to give points on opposing sides of a question there are possibilities for very interesting and lively discussions on many controversial and timely topics.

Mon Orloff pointed briefly in his introductory address last Friday the distinctly opposing aims of football and student union. He stated that as long as football is considered of major importance in the program and to the standing of this school there will be neither sufficient funds nor interest for the maintenance of a student union. It is up to the students to choose which they will have, the more intellectual type of school activity, or the more popular, rah-rah, college type.

RIPPLES MAY WIDEN

If the ripples begun by the recent symposium on the previously untroubled sea of student opinion continue to widen it may prove that the pendulum is on its return swing, and that having reached one extreme of thought we are being carried toward a more intellectually curious and open-minded attitude.

Whether the ideas put forth are acceptable or not, they have given us, for a time at least, a great deal more to think about than many of us have recently had and tend to prove that we are not entirely a group of intellectually dormant and short-sighted egotists.

Keyhole

Greetings from the keyholingest of all keyholers. In looking through the little hole in the door this week, I could hardly see anything of anyone else because of a very brilliant light. This light, which in reality is an engagement ring, causes me to offer our congratulations to FRANCES GREENE (Greene now but not forever) and WES RANDRUP. Good luck, kids!

It's a good thing spring is here and summer is coming or DORA MAE CONRAD would get rather cold riding around in the car her B. A. degree man from the University of Washington has.—Last week I made a suggestion for the boys and this week I hope the girls will consider one. LLOYD TILSON makes a dandy nurse maid, at least he is getting plenty of practice. And, after all, this is leap year.—By way of the grape-vine I heard that TRUMAN KENNEDY was buying ice cream cones for one special girl but when I asked him about it he said that he would do it for anyone. How about it, kids, do we do, or, do we doesn't??

BOB WEIHE craves a bid to the Women's League Informal. But don't worry, BOB, PAT STODDARD has told everyone else that she intends to ask you, maybe someday before the event actually takes place she will tell you about it.—We hope—Just found out the other day that BOB HARTLEY has 137 hours of A grades and 50 hours of B. Some showing, BOB. It surely is dandy seeing CAROL HUGHES back in school again after her accident.—From what I hear, a good many of the girls who want to go to the Informal are planning on importing their men for that night. The boys around here had better start hustling if they want a bid and date a few of the girls. They have their own dance and Paul Pendarvis that the girls would like to attend.—HARRY KLUGE has been really up against it with MARY McMAHON, former Normalite, back in town. I guess he has found that "love divided by two won't do."—Well, I hope the dog catcher doesn't find any unlicensed dogs on our campus tomorrow.

I'll see you next week and hope that more dirt is flying. If so, I'll get it. Happy landings!

Frolicking Frosh



The Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Forum welcomes your suggestions and constructive criticisms. We hope students and faculty alike will use this column to express their ideas about the school and any school activity. Contributions should not exceed 200 words and must be signed.

PREXY INAUGURATES—

The public forum is as old as Greek civilization. In the democracy of ancient Greece the forum played a large part. I believe historically you will find the forum used only in democratic societies. In early American history, in New England, democracy was fostered through the town meeting, which was a public forum. At various periods in our American life we have made use of some type of public forum, and there never was greater need in our country than there is today for the gathering of people in public discussion of our common social and economic problems. Public discussion, properly directed, will develop the pros and cons of any question. Such discussion will separate the wheat from the chaff, or truth from propaganda, and will bring into the open the real issues. To make people aware of their real problems and that there are no penacets for all their ills is a task that the forum can perform. Such forums are needed in every community in our country and they are also needed in the community life of students.

Students, Faculty to Participate

Students have their own problems peculiar to student life and many of these problems are related to the larger community life. Students have two means at their disposal for public discussion: one through an assembly of the student body, and the other through student opinion as expressed through the school paper. Both means have their place and should be used. The forum is nothing new with us for at different times we have used this means of discussion. I am glad to see a renewed interest among our students to use the forum for expressing student opinion.

I am not overlooking the fact that the members of the faculty are an essential part of our school community. The faculty shares with students in the problems affecting our school life. I hope that provision will be made for faculty participation in any forum discussion.
 C. H. FISHER, President.

Pitter Patter

I know I should be studying something, because we're having a quiz today in literature and a test in science Tuesday, and besides, I broke a string in my racket.

After all, there's something to life besides dashing around a chalked-off court, batting a ball over a net, and that's what I'm here to discover—the better things, I mean.

At that, when you come right down to it, knowing that the transportation of food and water in a green plant is carried on by the fibrovascular bundles is pretty so-did. I mean why pry into something that's really none of our business?

Then this business of getting up right in class and saying things about famous authors we'd never have to say to their faces seems rather futile, especially when you

Still with fond memories of high school rip-snorting, hilarious hey-days revolving in their tender minds, the omnipresent frosh will strut their stuff in a great big way tonight.

Beauteous bright crepe paper hats, noisy blah-blah horns, punch (with a punch—on account of the frosh make it with their own 99.4% pure hands), a mysterious entertainment feature during intermission, topped off the scintillating presence of Doc Cederstrom and Miss Ullin—and the evening is complete. The freshies even plan to have an orchestra!

It should be a red-letter night for the freshmen—and at least pink for the upper-classesmen.

History

Long ago—in 1490—an old geezer named Chris Columbus (vaguely related to Betelli) made love to a frail who went by the monicker of Isabella—called Izzy by her pals—and her bitter half, Ferd, sort of resented it. She pawned her jewels to help Chris get out of the country but he couldn't find a place to hide. He raced around (something like Shangle) and at last said to himself, "My, my, I can't run around dodging Ferd all my life. Guess I'll go over to New York and lose myself in the big city". (Like our pal, Nelson, —also lost!)

So-o-o-o. Chris gathered some fellows together by telling them that the Mens' club was defunct and they had to do something for excitement. This argument appealed to some playful sprites named Angel and Barnhart who came out of seclusion in Philippi Cave because Angel wanted to be near Christy—and Barnhart wanted to cut some classes anyway.

Chris then proceeded to buy three rowboats and called the fellows together to name them. A little guy from Sitka, in the north of Italy, said, "Let's name this one Pinta—it's just pint size". So one was named.

Following the same type of logic, the Nina was Chris-tened and then Izzy ran onto the wharf exclaiming "Santa Maria" as she saw Ferd gaining on her. Ferd swiped a bottle of champagne as he went by and the sailors left hurriedly for points west. About half past the Azores Chris said to Hartley, the mate, "By Jove, we have no name for our vessel".

"Don't be sentimental", said Hartley, "call it Santa Maria—they were probably Izzy's last words".

A month or so later Hartley, the mate, said, "Cap'n, we're all out of sapsarily sody and there's still no sight of land—let's turn back".

But Chris said, "NO!" After much aimless repetition of aforementioned conversation Chris saw a light. Yes, a light! But it was too late because final exams had been over for three weeks.

can't quite remember if it's Rabelais or Cervantes you're talking about.

Of course, a certain amount of study is necessary, but—
 I think I'll borrow a racket.

Book Review

By Rose Works

Benet, Stephen Vincent
 John Brown's Body
 Doubleday, Doran, N. Y., 377 pp.
 \$2.50.

To poetry lovers who have not yet discovered it, may I recommend Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem of the Civil War, "John Brown's Body." To those of you who think poetry an evil only to be endured for a grade in English 1 or 2, may I challenge you to a new experience—that of discovering that narrative poetry can be readable and interest-compelling in itself?

Defects there are, and serious ones in a work with pretensions to the title of the "Great American Epic". The book fails to be wholly convincing in those aspects essential to such an epic—in the attempt to present a panorama of the main threads of action of the entire Civil war. Extraneous scenes are introduced and not wholly related to the underlying pattern, which should be more readily perceived. The quality of poetry at points is weak—mere filler.

While there are passages of lyric beauty, marked by figures and adjectives of freshness and strength, the work's lasting quality lies rather in some of the minor threads—studies of human beings entangled by circumstance. Jack Ellyat of Connecticut; Melora Vilas, the daughter of a 'hider' in the backwoods of Tennessee; Clay Wingate of Wingate Hall in Alabama, and Sally Dupre; Jake Diefier, the "barrel-cheded Pennsylvania"; Luke Breckenridge; ragged Spade; all are among the factors of which the whole scene is composed. Vignettes of persons of historical importance are adeptly handled, although a recent acquaintance with the history of the entire period would increase one's appreciation of the story.

Read it, then, as a study of personalities, and for its passages of lovely description—not as an historical interpretation.

Student Opinions

To the Editor of the Viking:

It seems to me that the assembly of last Friday filled a long felt want in the school. So far such discussions have taken place among small groups of students with no chance of bringing about any real results.

Also faculty members have had no opportunity to take part in these interchanges of ideas and have been more or less in the dark as to student reactions.

I believe that discussions of this sort, either through the medium of assemblies or round table discussions, would do more toward bringing about better understanding between students and faculty as well as promoting more unified endeavor in school activities.

Why don't we repeat the performance, this time giving the faculty a chance to be represented on the platform? I hope the next one will be advertised and the subject stated beforehand so that we may all give it some thought before attending the assembly.

—K. L.

Periodicals On Parade

By Peterson

In the line of exposes we have "Hospitals As They Are" by Dr. C. L. de Meritt in the April ATLANTIC. It is a revolt against what he calls the "caste distinctions" in hospitals of treating the patient according to the size of his pocketbook. He says that the two major defects of the modern hospital system are the herding of sick people in wards and the lack of cooperation among surgeons.

Senator Elmer A. Benson is believed to be the first United States senator to publicly express an opinion as radical as this in the April COMMON SENSE, entitled "A Senator Looks at Capitalism—and finds it wanting". He states that under capitalism the worker has never known economic security. In speaking of the possibility of fascism he says forcefully, "Fascism is an actuality, not a dream".

The April SCRIBNER'S presents a story by William Saroyan whose recent book, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" aroused so much comment. The story, "The Crusader" is in his usual terse, sketchy style and tells of gamblers, Greeks and grapes—with a dash of futility to make it realistic.

"That Queer Feeling" is the title of an amusing discussion of "phobias" by Myron Weiss in the April issue of VOGUE. He tells you who has them and why, and describes various types of phobias such as acrophobia, a fear of high places. He ends with a touching description of the phobophile who is afraid of being afraid. What are you, a Keyholephobe?

In the April issue of THE LIVING AGE are two articles combined under the title "The Land Beyond the Rhine". The first is about "Hitler's Motor Highways" by General Serrigny and tells of the progress made by Germany in the construction of modern concrete highways. The second article, "Hitler's Secret Service", is written by a special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, an English paper, and discloses the organization of the Nazi Gestapo or Secret State police.

Of interest to all history students and ardent followers of H. G. Wells' literary efforts is the group of articles by him now appearing in the HARPERS. The first chapter, entitled "What All Men Seek" is in the April issue. The series is purported to be a simplification of an unknown author's twelve volume treatise on the subject and is called "The Anatomy of Frustration".

Campus Poetry

BAKED POTATOES

Sad but true, I've always found
 That life is not
 A bowl of cherries
 Or even grapefruit
 I don't like spinach
 Or oysters
 Or turnips, either.
 Maybe fire and brimstone
 Wouldn't be so bad.
 I like
 Baked potatoes.

—M. P.

On Stage and Screen

By Bob White

An unusual story with a novel setting is always good, and "Annie Oakley," opening Saturday at the AMERICAN theater, is just a story. Featuring Barbara Stanwick and Preston Foster, "Annie Oakley" is the story of a girl sharpshooter who follows the circus, and of her romance with her rifle-shooting rival, played by Preston Foster. Miss Stanwick is appealing as the frank, friendly Annie, and Foster does the cocksure, swaggering marksman to perfection. Playing also is "King of Burlesque," with Warner Baxter and Alyce Faye giving good performances. You'll enjoy this double bill.

Like stories by Clarence Buddington Kelland? The GRAND theater offers the premier showing of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," new playing, and featuring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Based upon the story "Opera Hat" by Kelland, and directed by Korda, the man who gave you "It Happened One Night," this film is headed for a high place in the season's list of productions. Cooper, as the small-town poet who suddenly inherits a vast fortune, gives a very clever performance, and is ably supported by Miss Arthur.

The MOUNT BAKER presents an exceptionally good double bill, headed by Shirley Temple in "Captain January," starting Saturday. Aside from the great appeal of its small star, "Captain January" has good story interest and is well-handled. Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee give characterizations which make "Captain January" a film to be remembered. The second-feature is "Everybody's Old Man," starring Irvin S. Cobb, who is no mean performer behind the footlights as well as being the ace of raconteurs (story-teller to you) Coupled with his extreme homeliness, Cobb's particular brand of humor makes this picture a really funny one. Two good pictures.

There you have them, three outstanding entertainment values. They'll hold you until next week. See you then.

Welcome Canines One and All

Weythman Welcomes

Guest of Play Day:
It is with sincere pleasure that I have the opportunity of again extending to the girls of Whatcom county a most cordial welcome to this our fourth annual play day. We consider this one of the high lights of the year's activities for the WAA. The fun we have in playing with you, in learning to know you better, and in acquainting you with our school begins what I hope may prove to be very enjoyable associations for both of us.

Sincerely,
—RUTH WEYTHMAN



"EE-YOW! Whassa excitement? Snoopdinkus just broke a yard off tackle and Pinky Pam just broke an arm off center! And is the yell-section yelling! Egad, boys, yes; but not about that."
"No sir! When Benny gets up to lead the noise, they rise as one homo sapiens and cheer his CAMPUS CORDS!"

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Representatives Nominated For Women's Meet

Ewing and Lewis to Represent WAA at National Convention in Minnesota

Betty Ewing and Helen Lewis were elected representatives to the WAA National convention held at the University of Minnesota, April 23-24-25, at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

The WAA is holding an election in two weeks and the following members were nominated for offices: president, Florence Lund and Dorothy Peterson; vice-president, Marion Price and Helen Acklen; secretary, Clara Vander Griend and Erma Weller; treasurer, Betty Greer and Maureen McClellan; lodge chairman, Hazel Jackson; usher chairman, Lois Hankamp and Geraldine Kennedy. Five WAA representatives were up for the board of control election which was held Thursday. Those who ran were Joyce Jensen, Anne Decker, Betty Swisher, Helen Acklen, and Anna Padden.

Golf as a school sport was discussed. It has been mostly an individual sport but so much interest has been shown that it may be organized into a regular sport.

SINCE IT'S SPRING
He: Please!
She: No!
He: Just this once!
She: No!
He: Aw, Ma—all the other kids are going barefoot!—Cheney Journal.

With the WAA

Good evening ladies! This is your WAA reporter bringing you the latest news in the world of sports.

The big dog races take the center of the stage this week. Way out there in a secluded corner of the world, in a little wild, western village nestling in the mountains this unusual contest is taking place. From all over the countryside have come specimens of the most aristocratic doghood with the most lengthy pedigrees to be found the country over. They are being brought here by their expert trainers to contend in the big annual meet.

Fat pups, skinny pups, tall pups, short pups, long-haired pups and bald pups—every imaginable type of caninity is represented here. Notice how well they get along together—an excellent sign of good breeding.

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Stage Schedule North Coast Lines Leaves Bellingham for Seattle, Everett, Mount Vernon 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 (6:30 Sundays and Holidays) 7:30, and 9:30 p. m. Stage Depot Phone 5004

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Who's Who at Play Day

The Dean of Women, Miss Florence Johnson, is noted for her friendliness toward the girls of the school and her willingness to help them solve their problems. Girls living in organized houses are under her jurisdiction are those working in private homes. Her attitude is far from one of a Simon Legree nature but she does contend that 12 o'clock means other than 1:15 a. m.



Credit goes to Frances Maheo for the success of this year's play day. In the position of general chairman she has shown skill which has been steadily developing in her three years of WAA work. Baseball is her favorite sport and she has been an able manager of the game for the past two seasons, turning out some clicking teams. Mayhew was game chairman of last year's day of play and has assisted in many sport banquets.

Play Day Schedules

- 9:30-10:00 Registration— "License fee and pedigree"
- 10:00-11:30 Games—"Kennel Activities"
- 11:45- 1:15 Luncheon—"K-9 Repast"
- 1:15- 2:00 Assembly—"Dog Show"
- 2:00- 2:30 Discussion—"Barking"
- 2:30- 3:00 Dancing—"Shake Your Dogs"
- 3:00- 4:00 La—"Final Bow-Wows"

Attention is called to the acting president of the WAA, Betty Ewing, who has been named a delegate to the national convention in Minnesota this month. She is an ardent admirer of all sports and earned a sweater after one year of athletic activity.

Miss Mildred Jewel came to the Normal from the University of Washington to put lumbering athletes through their paces. This quarter she is managing speed ball and tennis and also proves an exception to the blonde rule of weaklings. Miss Jewel has charge of the dancing classes in the school and for a certain tennis technique watch her on the courts this season.

Dolly Anderson, a red haired personage of WAA and woman's league fame, is holding down the presidency in the latter this year. Miss Anderson's pedigree may not be known but that a degree is coming her way in June is very evident. Hiking and baseball are among her favorite sports and she went far enough to earn an award sweater last year.

Miss Lillian George needs no introduction to sister athletes. When she isn't at her post of cataloguer in the library her main diversion is to lead hikers on Saturday excursions. Miss George prefers Chuckanut mountain and the natural dry docks as a field for hiking and leaves the sky line jaunts to Dr. Bond. With an ability to turn out bean-hole beans she has set up a record of renown.

The origination of the doggy theme for this play day goes to Florence Lund. Holding down the office of vice-president to the student body takes up her spare time, but she was able to manage the program end of tomorrow's event. Lund was a delegate to the WAA convention in Santa Barbara last year. The rule of blondness denoting weakness is broken by Miss Lund for through physical prowess she has earned a blue and white one-striper.

To the library we go to gain another WAA enthusiast and there we find Helen Lewis behind the circulation desk. This is only her second year in school but an ability to head committees and teams has put her name on par with the Strangler and Joe Lewis.

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Cozier Chooses Girls to Head Activity Groups

Personality Dress, Activities and School Expenses Included in Discussion

In the varied and interesting program of the WAA's annual play day are included the discussion groups.

Elizabeth Cozier, Whatcom high school graduate, is general chairman and has appointed three of the most popular girls to talk on various topics.

Esther Gius is to talk on "School Expenses," Joan Hoppe on "Personality Dress," and Mabel Rolle on "Activities."

The discussions will take place after the luncheon and all the girls may take part in the general talk following the girls' presentations.

As a fitting ending to the eventful day there is to be a tea for all the girls.

Dogs and Captains Chosen Wednesday

Dog teams with their kennel masters were chosen for play day with the following results: Bull Durhams, Helen Lundquist; Dash Hounds, Elsie Merry; Greyce Hounds, Dorothy Peterson; Weimer Snitchers, Myrtle Anderson; Tear Yer Hairs, Lilli Bargemeyer; Chew Chows, Margaret Vail; Yellow Mutts, Betty Swisher; Copper Dogs, Pat Stoddard; Ritzzy Pups, Hazel Ole; Spitz, Marion Price; Mud Poodles, Mary Knibbs; Cocky Spaniels, Edith Lingbloom.

With so many dogs present a certain amount of refereeing is to be done—basketball, Elsie Jensen; races, Leona Trager; dodgeball, Imogene Munn; baseball, Gerry Collier; service ball, Helen Monsen; run or flea, Jo Grassmeyer; ping pong, Maxine Iddins.

Art Work of Fifth Graders Exhibited

The home work of three fifth grade boys will be featured at an art exhibit, which will be displayed in the Art department from April 23 to May 1, under the direction of Miss Hazel Plympton, instructor.

Joe Nix and Stuart Moldrem will display crayon drawings, pen drawings and tempera work. Ned Button will display clay modeling and soap-carving. According to Miss Plympton these boys display much talent.

APPROPRIATE
Egg: "Are you going to the dance?"
Nog: "Why, no."
Egg: "Would you like to go?"
Nog: "Why, yes."
Egg: "Well, why don't you find someone to take you?"

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Countryman Welcomes

Women's League is glad to join with the WAA in welcoming you to the 1936 Play Day. "Every dog has his day" and we hope this will be a day long to be remembered by all of us because of its fun and good fellowship. Linda Countyman, Women's League advisor.

Former Students In Business Here

Several former Normal students have established their own business concerns in Bellingham since they left school. Roy Hollingworth left school in '29 and is now running the High and Holly service station. Joe Martinovich is the owner of the Holly Shoe Repair Shop. Pete Zuanich is managing the fish department of the Star Market on the south side.

Among those students who left school to work in places outside of Bellingham, are two of the Viking football players, Tom Whalen, and Ned Moran. Both of these men obtained jobs for the summer on the Coulee Dam project. They plan on being back next fall quarter for football season. Jerry Muck, former Viking basketball player, has also been employed at Coulee for several weeks.

Newell Hawkinson is developing a rug-cleaning business in connection with the Cascade laundry of Bellingham.

Geology Class Takes Trip to Wisner Lake

Adding variety to their course, the field geology class took a trip to Wisner lake last Thursday afternoon. Besides the class, Fred Knapman, alumnus and former assistant of the Science department, and Miss Ruth Platt, instructor, were present. The class studied animal communities along the lake shore.

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Campus Chatter

IN THE MANNER OF OUR FELLOWS —By Kluge

HOPPE—editorials

Men's club, assembly behavior, assembly behavior . . . ad infinitum. Ex one.

The cute little dears composing the better half of the membership of the men's club finally got wise to themselves. They bribed Mr. Grinn to lock the door so now the antics of those terrible, awful, furniture-breaking boys will now be confined to the domains of their own home. Goody-goody.

Another ex.

(To be used every other week) Our attention in assembly is, to say the least,—in fact to say the very least—not becoming. That is, I mean, it is not becoming becoming and the only way it will ever become becoming is to have assemblies twice a quarter. In this way, the usual ratio of one soprano a week will be avoided, Miss Bouck can have two hours for lunch, and our registration fees will drop from 11 to 12 cents, depending on the number enrolled. Very simple.

This is a late spring. It rains most of the time. I don't know why it should. Do you? The campus is pretty. It will be nicer when summer comes, though. That seems such a long way off, 'cause its been such a late spring.

NELSON—Looking It Over

Zowie! This kid Alpaugh sure turned out to be a home run king when he cracked one of Bishop's fast ones on the nose for what looked like a grounder to shortstop, but due to the recent rains and Alpaugh's terrific power, the ball burrowed right into the ground, causing a little bump that looks like a robin's grave directly between third and second and almost on a straight line with the base line, where it will stay until the legislature passes a bill to repair the ball diamond, which needs it very badly. Zowie!

SMITH—Business manager

\$400 in the hole. \$400 in the hole. \$400 in the hole. \$450 in the hole. \$450 in the hole. \$500 in the hole. \$600 in the hole. (Why in heck don't you sell out, Smitty?)

BUSINESS MINDER (Keyhole)

Who should we see going places now but Joe College and Betty Coed. Tsk, tsk, Joe. . . Have you forgotten sweet little Emily so soon. . . But she seemed to be doing all right with her escort at the Shell Saturday eve. . . And who should be coming out of the Kulshan apartments about 3:00 in the morning but our own football coach, Chuck Lappenbusch. If he didn't live here, we'd have an awful scandal. Blah, blah.

HATCH—Poetry

It is spring; Birdies sing.

WADE—With the WAA

Listen, girls, (even if you don't belong to the WAA,) here's something that'll make you chortle with glee. With the advent of warm weather, flies have begun to infest the PE office. So in the interest of health, Miss Weythman set about catching the flies. Your reporter caught her in the act but without losing her composure, Miss Weythman simpered, "I'm only proving that the hand is quicker than the fly".

LEE—PE reporter

Four students were drowned in the swimming pool of the new PE building last Saturday after the Junior-Senior party. The boys had evidently partaken too heavily of the refreshments served, were seized with cramps, and sithered off into the murky oblivion of the tile-lined swimming pool. Blub.

People's Theatre

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Water Carnival On Campus Day

Board Approves Kulle's Plans; Committees Work

Campus day plans, involving a water carnival at Normal staged on Lake Whatcom, individual activities and two assemblies, were outlined to the Board of Control at their meeting Wednesday by Ruth Kulle, Campus day chairman. She announced that Bill Hussey and Agnes Martin are in charge of the swim fete; Burdette Miller, assembly; Roberts Thygeson, lunch; Chet Orloff, tennis courts; Don Wilson, ticket sale; Ed Tomco, clean-up; Leonard Carroll, parking and loading; Louise Vistaunet, dance; Bill Frender, patrol; and Homer Borroughs, cars. A program of sports and entertainment has been ordered from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. for May 1.

"It's too bad we haven't a piece of water to do; there's nothing students enjoy more than stalling on the job," remarked Edward Arntzen, faculty member of the Board, in consideration of the plans. **Manager Undecided**

With Coach Chuck Lappenbusch present, the Board again debated the value, duties and rewards of the athletic manager position. Board members expressed opinions that it would be justifiable only in so far as the manager could effect economy by policing of grounds at football games, enlarging of gate receipts, etc. Further discussion was tabled until next week.

Mon Orloff announced that the Freshmen party will take the place of tonight's rec hour.

Viking Cubs Initiated After Exciting Ordeal; Party Tomorrow Night

Another eight students have survived the terrifying experience of the Viking initiation.

Continuing the old tradition of initiating the future newspaper writers who are taking their first journalism, the Viking staff passed the beginners through the "grueling ordeal" yesterday afternoon at the Miller and Sutherland print shop where the Northwest Viking is printed.

After tossing their self-respect to the winds they were led from the campus down High street, through the city to the print shop, each tightly clasping a piece of string, under the direction of the sports editor.

At their destination they proceeded to the dreaded trip through "Terror Gulch", the short walk to the "mossy log" where their nerves were gently soothed and had their experience with the yellow type lice. Refreshments were served both during and after the initiation.

It's only half over, however, and will be continued at the home of Joan Hoppe, editor, tomorrow night.

Those being initiated are: Margaret Osler, Margit Olsen, Katie Mustappa, Mildred Richardson, Owen Lade, Clarence Soukup, Warren Toms, and Glen Meek.

Syracuse has the answer for cleaning up student elections. A self-styled "vigilante committee" entered the dean's office, carried away the ballot box and threw the votes into the furnace. What could we do to the voting machines?

Spring brings out the birds and bees and Model T's.

Large Milk Shakes Any Flavor
Bob 10c Jean SIP and BITE

Green Rooster Malted Milk Shop
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Viking Baseball Team to Play First Game of Year Tuesday With 'Boosters' in Bellingham

Racket Men Are Victorious Over Mount Vernon Collegians Last Monday

Kidder Tops Golf List

Holder and Johnsen Head Teams During Time Trials

Because of the postponement of the University of Washington baseball game scheduled for next Monday, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch has arranged a practice game with the Bellingham Boosters to be played next Tuesday, April 21, at Battersby field.

Lappenbusch has hopes of getting his team straightened out during the game and will probably find a winning combination from those turning out. The probable lineup will likely include Clifton or Stutz, catching; Bishop, Oppelt and Smith doing the chucking; Chorvat, VanderGriend, Kvinsland, and Dzurich at the other infield posts. Alphaugh, Cook, Clifton, Dzeidic, and Iverson are likely prospects to take care of the outfield posts.

McKenzie Out
Max McKenzie, veteran catcher, is unable to give full justice to his studies, work, and ball playing, and will be little seen on the diamond this year. Clifton, besides playing in the outfield is counted on to catch at times to relieve Stutz who is also handicapped by student teaching. A former Whatcom high school athlete, Clifton is also turning out for track in his spare time and is expected to play football next fall.

Students Welcome
All students who wish to see the team in their first performance of the year are invited to stroll across town and see the game Tuesday. The Boosters boast a strong hard hitting lineup composed of older and more experienced players than the Vikings and are expected to give them some opportunity to chase a few balls in the outfield.

With Arne Johnsen and Don Holder selected as captains of the two teams, two crack squads are squaring it off on the oval circle field, yesterday and today between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock. The two captains picked their men from the candidates for the 1936 track squad.

The purpose of this melee, which might be termed a dual meet between the forces of Holder and Johnsen, is to give Coach Sam Carver an idea of the strength of his cinder lads and the probable men to use in the forthcoming Mount Vernon Junior college meet.

Meet Thursday
The Vikings will clash with the Collegians next Thursday, April 23, on the home track. The Norsemen should take this one in stride. There is a possibility that all events will not be held due to the inexperience of the Junior college squad.

Old man Bad Luck dealt Carver another bad hand, when Hube Finch, star quarter-miler, decided he would rather place slippers on the Madame's feet than pound the cinder path. This nemesis has grabbed off several of Carver's prizes and has somewhat dimmed brilliant prospects for the Vikings.

In the first time trials of the season Bob Phair and Arne Johnsen jogged over the low sticks last Monday in the slow time of 21.5 seconds for 180 yards.

Golf will make its official debut in the Viking sport scheduled at 1:30 this afternoon when the Normal golfers meet the Pacific Lutheran college squad on the Lakeway golf course.

Phil Kidder will hold down the number 1 position, Pat Jacobson second, and Bob Lindsey third. Jerry Jacobson will control fourth position and Manford Chase, fifth.

Jerry Jacobson was on the bottom rung of the ladder for one day this week after Homer Morris defeated him in a match played Tuesday, but Jacobson retaliated by regaining the position on Wednesday. Morris is now automatically in the last rung of the golf ladder and will not get a chance to play in the matches today.

According to Coach Sam Carver, the men who are representing the school this afternoon are not necessarily the regular squad. There is still a chance for a change in positions by means of team members' challenging each other.

In the first scheduled tennis match of the season the Normal Vikings won a complete victory over the Mount Vernon Junior college wielders last Monday on the Mount Vernon courts. Five men made the trip, Shangle, Hussey, Murphy, Starlund, and C. Orloff, who hold the first five positions on the ladder. The game which was scheduled for Friday was postponed two days on account of the weather.

Hussey Defeats Shangle
Because of several matches this week the tennis ladder has been somewhat changed. Bill Hussey defending his number two spot defeated Ed Murphy 10-8, and 6-4. He climbed to number one position by defeating Ladd Shanle in an official match yesterday afternoon 6-4, 4-6, and 8-6. The positions on the ladder are as follows: Hussey 1, Shangle 2, with Murphy, Mon Orloff and Chet Orloff in the lower positions.

The summary of the Mount Vernon match:
Shangle (B) defeated Ellinger (MV) 6-0, 6-4.
Hussey (B) defeated Smith (MV) 6-1, 6-3.
Starlund (B) defeated Hall (MV) 10-8, 6-4.
C. Orloff (B) defeated Mathias (MV) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Shangle and Hussey (B) defeated Hall and Mathias (MV).
Murphy and Starlund (B) defeated England and Smith (MV) 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Kennedy Awarded Bout With Vancouver Pugilist

Truman Kennedy, second-quarter freshman and promising young pugilist, obtained a decision over aggressive Al Ford of Vancouver, B. C. Kennedy was awarded every round in a six-round bout by three judges. Kennedy outclassed Ford all through the match in spite of Ford's slightly greater weight and much greater experience. Kennedy will meet Ford again in Bellingham at the Liberty hall tonight.

Training School Assembly Uses Original Theme

Animal Plays And Nature Poems Presented by Second Grade; Booth Assists

Second grade read poems, stories, and presented plays and songs they had written, in an informal Campus school assembly this morning.

Stories of pets and experiences, animal plays and fanciful nature poems were written during English time and chosen to share with other Campus children. With the help of Miss Mira Booth during music time, poems were set to music to make the songs. While making up the plays, and practicing them, children acted to explain the situation and told the story.

Play Dramatized
"The Rooster and the Cat," was the story dramatized about a rooster who thought he was smarter than the cat. To prove this, he went to the store to get some groceries. On the way he met a dog. At once they started to quarrel and the dog bit out the rooster's tail feathers. Then the cat went to get the groceries. He also met the dog and made friends with it. When the cat returned home with the groceries, the rooster said, "I guess you are smarter than I am".

The Bear Takes It
In the play "The Bear and His Honey", a bear was hungry for some honey. He tried to rob the bees but was stung. Then his friend Mr. Fox tried. He, too, was stung. Mr. Turtle tried next, but was not stung because his shell protected him. The bees followed Mr. Turtle and when he met the bear and the fox, stung them again. The turtle ate all the honey and fell sick because honey is not good for turtles. "Nicomemus," the story of a little black boy, by Inez Hogan, was also dramatized.

Stimpson Conducting Health Examinations For Newest Arrivals

Health examinations were given to new men and women students the first part of this week. The physician in charge, Dr. E. W. Stimpson, was assisted by Miss Harriet Farnsworth, public health nurse from the University of Washington.

Miss Farnsworth is in Bellingham doing field work with the Visiting Nurses association and also helping in the Health department of the Normal. She will continue work here until June.

Several rechecks of students who had been ill with influenza and the measles were made.

Many cases of illness have been reported, according to Miss Mae Mead, school nurse. John Valenta has been forced to withdraw from school due to a recent attack of scarlet fever. Mary Louise Harrison, Eleanor Partridge and Jack Heller are among those on the sick list.

Students Spend Easter Sunday At Own Homes

Twins Born to William Allans; Lilly Holmes Withdraws From School

Alumni Visit Bellingham

Bargmeyer Attends Her Brother's Wedding at Montesano

Because it was Easter, many students visited their homes last weekend. Also a great many alumni and former students of the Normal returned to Bellingham for the holiday.

Edens hall girls who spent Easter Sunday out of town were: Norma Jane Gorsline, Marie Hickman, Solveig Pederson, Frances Krueger, Mary Frances Morthland, Geraldine Windes, Helen Campbell, and Catherine Smith, who spent the day in Seattle; Margaret Fellows and Frances Mueller in Sedro-Woolley; Helen Westlake in Everett; Jean Love in Snohomish; Edith Gordon in Silverdale; Erma Weller in Edmonds; Clara VanderGriend in Lynden; and Roberta Thygeson in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grant of Everett visited their daughter, Gwen Grant, at Edens hall last Sunday.

Twins Are Born

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Allan last week. The couple is living at Silvana, Wash., where Mr. Allan is teaching. Both were students of Bellingham Normal. Mrs. Allan is the former Edwina Christ.

Pat Allan, now teaching at Naches, Wash., visited here last week-end. Mr. Allan was editor of the Kilpsun last year.

Burdette Miller spent the week-end visiting friends in Aberdeen; Margaret Perkins and Donald Grant visited their parents in Tacoma; Louise Lammers visited her parents at Big Lake.

Enid Monteith had as her house guest his past week her sister Fern of Aberdeen.

Theodine Losvar and Helen Westlake visited relatives in Everett over the week-end.

Bargmeyer Attends Wedding

Lilly Bargmeyer visited her home in Montesano last week-end where she attended the wedding of Miss Pauline Finley to her brother, Henry Bargmeyer.

Lilly Holmes withdrew from school last week because of the illness of her mother.

Alumni and former students who visited here last week are: Margaret Sollum, teaching at the Isaac Stephen school in Seattle; Georgina B. Fetus, who has taught at Centralia for 13 years; Ruth Marion Wersen, teaching music at a platoon school in Vancouver, Wash.; Helen Peryman, at Acosta; Stuart Fresk, in Lewis county, and Louise Lawrence, at Kalama.

Chuck Livesey, who formerly attended Normal, made the honor roll at the University of Washington last quarter.

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