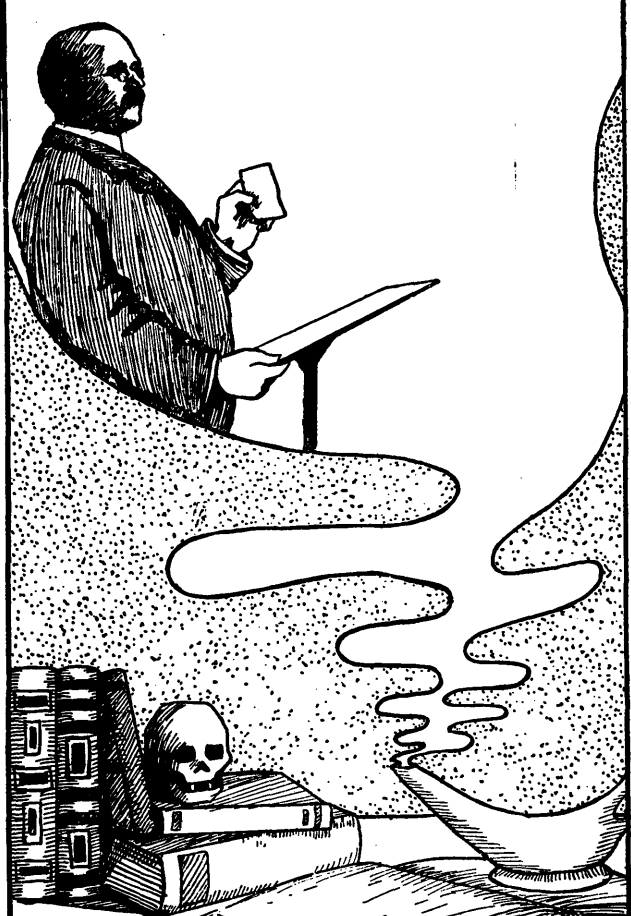


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TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER SESSION

The Fourth Summer Session of the Normal School will open June 10th and close July 20th, 1907. Classes will be offered in some thirty different subjects including reviews in several common branches and classes in many required subjects in the regular courses of study. A class in almost any required subject will be organized if four or more students request it. Students may receive credit toward graduation if not more than three studies are taken.

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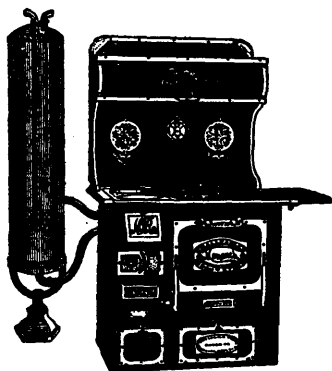
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VACATIONS.

The custom of taking an annual vacation is apparently growing among the American people. This we believe is a wise tendency, but in order to get the best results from a vacation our plans must be carefully made.

It is commonly said that rest may be secured by a change of occupation as well as by a relaxation from labor. If this principle is true, the student finds himself in a most fortunate position, for after the close application of a long school year he feels the need of physical exercise and out-door employment, and at the same time feels the necessity of earning funds for the coming year. It is our suggestion therefore that every student who can possibly do so, find some occupation for the summer than open air. If it is necessary to work for wages, do not hesitate to accept honorable employment in the forest, field or garden. If you are able to spend the summer "resting," then plan with friends for some trip into the mountains. Place the few necessary articles into a pack, then throw that pack over your shoulder and start on foot with your party for a tramp of forty or fifty miles up some steep mountain trail. Take plenty of time for the journey, sleep out of doors every night, live on a plain, simple diet, enjoy the beauties of the scenery as you pass along, and your annual outing will be almost ideal. You will get the exercise, pure mountain air, change of scene with little expense, all of which go far to make an ideal outing for all classes of people.

E. T. MATHES.

Truth } That
 } Was
 } Is
 } Shall be.



STELLA MOTT—

Past: Just a girl.
Present: Unassuming.
Future: A model teacher.

ELSIE WARE—

Past: Seldom seen.
Present: Seldom heard.
Future: Always seen and heard (of).

ELIZABETH SOUDERS—

Past: Getting love(ly).
Present: Loving.
Future: Loved.

NORA CORBETT—

Past: Best forgotten.
Present: Senior President.
Future: An aversion to pedagogic suitors.

TYRA THOMSON—

Past: A tidy schoolgirl from Dakota.
Present: A devoted Y. W. C. A. worker.
Future: A tidy housekeeper.

WALTER NICHOLS—

Past: Port Angeles fisherman.
Present: Irresponsible.
Future: A veterinary surgeon



HELEN GOLDTHWAITE—

Past: Eating jelly.
Present: "Jelly."
Future: Making jelly.

ELLEN O'FARREL—

Past: In basket ball.
Present: Starring in sociology.
Future: Starring in farming.

ADA MYERS—

Past: Keeping "bachelor hall."
Present: Promenades the Normal Hall.
Future: A faithful keeper of ex-bachelor's hall.

PEARL VAN OSTRAND—

Past: A lass—rural.
Present: Senior a(t) las (t).
Future: Sighing alas!

GUY S. ALLISON—

Past: Managing (?) Kirksville Normal.
Present: Managing (?) Bellingham Normal.
Future: Managing Walla Walla.

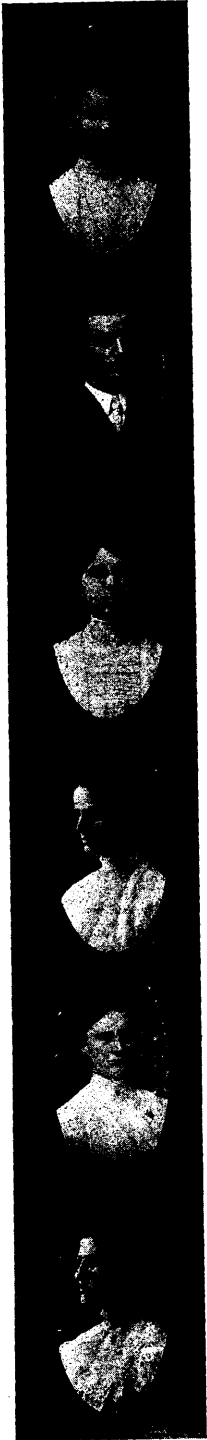
MINERVA LAWRENCE—

Past: Learning domestic science (Pratt).
Present: Teaching domestic science.
Future: Applying domestic science.



GRACE MANSFIELD—

Past: Growing tall.
Present: Growing wise.
Future: Growing popular.



ADA PENCE—

Past: Forgotten.
Present: Unknown.
Future: Mysterious.

BYRD ANSLOW—

Past: A leader of rural society.
Present: A leader of the singing society.
Future: A leader of a missionary society.

FRANCES MONCRIEF—

Past: Sealing letters.
Present: Making seals.
Future: Sealing proposals.

ELLEN SWEET—

Past: A little sweet.
Present: A little sweeter.
Future: No longer Sweet.

GLADYS PATRIC—

Past: The wit of Snohomish.
Present: The wit of Normal.
Future: The rival wit of Ezra Kendall.

LESLIE HANKINS—

Past: A shy High School girl.
Present: Noted for bashfulness.
Future: Lecturer on Browning.

FAITH POPE—

Past: Generally speaking.
Present: Always speaking.
Future: Outspoken.



ANDREW ANDERSON—

Past: Lacking experience in (?)

Present: Getting experience in (?)

Future: Experienced in (?)

AIMEE MOYER—

Past: Talking!

Present: Talking!!

Future: Talking!!!

GRACE SMITH—

Past: A would-be teacher.

Present: Training school flunky.

Future: A teacher.

FRANCES ARNOLD—

Past: Making acquaintances at Steilacoom.

Present: Making like acquaintances at Normal.

Future: Reflecting on acquaintances in Alaska.

TINA WAHL—

Past: A Tiny "Wall."

Present: Quiet but mighty.

Future: A great Wahl.

EMMA LEIDL—

Past: Doing good.

Present: Doing teachers.

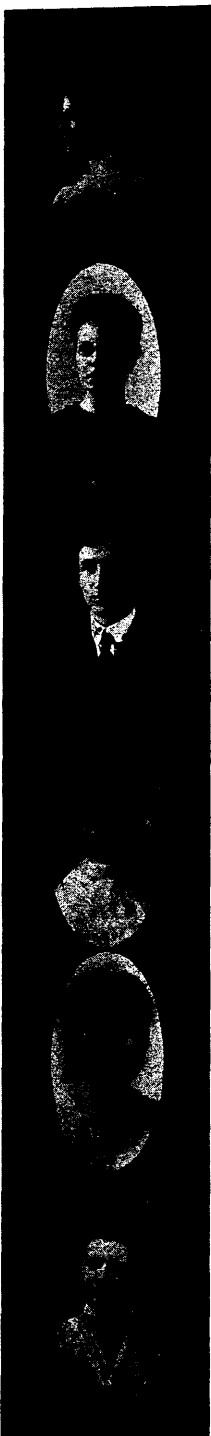
Future: Done.

GRACE PURINTON—

Past: A Puri(n)ton from New England.

Present: A Puri(n)ton from Tacoma.

Future: Still a Puri(n)ton.



ALICE McCULLOUGH—

Past: Quiet, studious, getting E's.
Present: Getting worse, getting G's.
Future: Growing old, growing (P's) peas.

LOLA RECORDS—

Past: A long time.
Present: Typewriter (?)
Future: Let it alone.

ROGER WILLIAMS—

Past: A bashful young swain.
Present: Still a young (?) swain, but not bashful.
Future: Not a swain, but a deacon.

BERTH ELDA PAYNE—

Past: Athletic traveling.
Present: Studious (?) traveling some more.
Future: Traveling in all states—except matrimonial state.

MARY LEA PEMBERTON—

Past: A Nebraska schoolmarm.
Present: A training schoolmarm.
Future: An old maid schoolmarm.

MYRTLE ALEXANDER—

Past: Administering the rod.
Present: Administering to the sick.
Future: Administering to Mr. —.

HERBERT COPELAND—

Past: Populist.
Present: Socialist.
Future: Goodness only knows!

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Saturday, June 1, 8:00 P. M.

Debating and Oratorical Contests—

Question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt more stringent immigration laws."

Affirmative—Miss Alice Pence, Miss Eva McDonald.

Negative—Mr. Guy S. Allison, Miss Gladys Patric.

Music—"Sohrab Rustum"....Matthew Arnold
Mrs. Faith Pope.

"Jean Val Jean and the Bishop".....
.....Les Miserables
Miss Laura Jaycox.

"Enoch Arden".....
Miss Ina Long.

Sunday, 3:00 P. M.

Baccalaureate Address—Dr. J. P. D. Lloyd,
Rector of St. Marks, Seattle.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Junior Banquet in Honor of the Seniors.

Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.

Senior Class Play—"As You Like it".....
.....Shakespeare

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

Alumni Reception.

Thursday, 10:00 A. M.

Commencement Address—Dr. Bowman, University of California.

Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. E. T. Mathes.

FAREWELL TO THE SENIOR CLASS.

Instead of the class strife, clamor, and laughter which rang through the building at the beginning of the year, we now find peace and quiet.

Why this sudden change?

The saddest time of our school year is approaching—the time when we shall part from friends and classmates and seek our separate ways of life.

Let us not be down-hearted, but rather cheer and help those who are about to leave school and cross the threshold of life. To the Seniors, as they gaze into the future, are visible only success and fame, and eager to conquer all they forget those they are leaving behind.

But we shall miss the class of '07 more than we now can tell. It is this class that has commanded obedience for two years. It is this class that has been the guardian of our schools, watching over all and directing each in the right way. And we feel that as it steps out into the world to assume the duties of life, it will still be a guardian and director.

So farewell, noble Seniors, one and all; win success and fame, and remember there is a class behind that silent watch of all thy works will keep and will give thee heartfelt applause.

LULU SHIRCLIFFE, '08.

LIFE'S WEB.

Mysterious, but simple still, is life unfolding
web;

Each day we see the silken strands we weave.
But silken-like, they float away at eventide,
And ere the morning's gold drives back the
duller gray

The strand is lost, to give another play.

We little think, from day to day, we spin aught
else but strands,

Until, some moment unaware, we catch a
glimpse of life.

(As when, into the fountain's pool one looks
into its deeps,
And sees, far through the crystal depths, the
pebbles' rounded forms),
And see a web, the strands of which are former
acts transformed.

Since life is ever weaving thread by thread,
Into a unity, translucent yet for aye,
It matters much, since this frail form spans
time,
Fixt twixt heaven, the limit, and earth the
variable sort
What enters it, to make more beautiful or dis-
tort.

Therefore, take each golden moment as though
it were the last,
And fit in it, as in the ring the jeweler fits the
sparkling gem,
The richest thought or act thy life's storehouse
then holds,
And when before thy Creator thy life's web's
brought to light,
'Twill sparkle in radiant beauty in His own
precious light.

G. S. ALLISON.

1907-08 ADDRESSES OF GRADUATES.

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Nora Corbett—Seattle, Washington.
Helen Goldthwaite—Goldendale, Washington.
Leslie Hankins—Bellingham, Washington.
Emma Leidl—Goldendale, Washington.
Grace Mansfield—Tacoma, Washington.
Aimee Moyer—Bellingham, Washington.
Ada Myers—Shelton, Washington.
Walter Nichols—Prosser, Washington.
Frances Moncrief—Everett, Washington.

Alice McCullough—Everett, Washington.
Ellen O'Farrell—Orting, Washington.
Gladys Patric—Port Angeles, Washington.
Mary Lea Pemberton—Bellingham, Wash-
ington.
Ada Pence—Avon, Washington.
Faith Pope—Bellingham, Washington.
Grace Smith—Bellingham, Washington.
Elizabeth Souders—Auburn, Washington.
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Roger Williams—Renton, Washington.
Herbert W. Copeland—Port Orchard, Wash-
ington.
Stella Mott—Seattle, Washington.
Grace Purinton—Tacoma, Washington.
Minerva Lawrence—Snohomish, Washington.
Berth Elda Payne—Colfax, Washington.



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EDITORIAL.

“From seventeen years till now here lived I.”

What a kind, patient, self-denying matron you have been, Normal! What fond memories shall ever linger round you even when far distance separate us!

Golden sunset skies mirrored from silvered waters of old Pacific foretell your glorious morrow.

Six classes have gone from your walls before the Seniors of 1907.

Their graces lighten home and hamlet far and near. Their careful service has paved a way to immediate usefulness for those who enter their profession from Bellingham Normal.

The seventh class, the Senior class of 1907, has marked distinction. We may say it is representative of more than average citizens of the State of Washington, since its aims are higher than pure financial aggrandizement.

Personality is strongly assertive.

The individual members have worked strenuously and few who entered with intention to graduate in June have met despair. The quiet-

ness of the class has caused some to wonder who are the "naughty sevens," as little has been accomplished for outward effect.

"At seventeen years many their fortunes seek." While little may be left within these halls to mark it being here the members of this class will fill prominent and important places in school work throughout Washington.

The class of '07 has yet to reach the prime of life. This has been true of its predecessors. This fact with characteristics previously mentioned will enable the institution to witness more lasting and wholesome results in future years from this class than the past year altogether indicates.

"From seventeen years till now, here lived I, but now live I here no more."

In all the vigor of youth, with the brightness of prosperity around it, full of hope and gladness, this class goes into its field. It holds no sad reflections; it cherishes only joyous, happy thoughts of Bellingham Normal, its Alma Mater.

B. M. ANSLOW.

SENIOR FAREWELL.

We have a class that soon will go
 Into the world their work to do,
 And whether abroad or here at home,
 Our wishes follow where'er they roam.

The Senior class respect has won,
 Each duty has been nobly done.
 Ideals high and steady aim,
 They soon will win an honored name.

We'll miss them in our work each day,
 We'll miss them in our circle gay;
 But from the cup we drink their joy,
 Success be theirs without alloy.

We would not bid the class farewell,
 In spirit we are with them still.
 We'll bid them God speed as they start,
 Extend a wish from every heart.

TYRA THOMPSON.

Y. W. C. A.**The Influence of the Young Women's Christian Association in a College Girl's Life.**

The place and power of the Young Women's Christian Association in college life have gained increasing recognition.

Girls attending school usually have an ideal in mind toward which they are working. This ideal, in the main, is a woman, well developed, mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. The school curriculum takes care of the mental and physical powers, while the social activities are carefully encouraged. The spiritual side of life is practically neglected except in so far as the Christian Association supplies the need. Every girl in her college work finds her religious faith in danger of being undermined by the new theories, scientific and otherwise, that are thrust upon her. It is here that the influence of the Young Women's Christian Association is most largely felt. It attempts to guide, help, and strengthen the Christian faith of the girls. Each weekly devotional meeting, each Bible class has its part in strengthening and deepening the religious life.

The Association also promotes the social life of the school. It is here that girls from all classes meet in Christian fellowship. Some of the closest friendships are formed as a result of this fellowship and common interest felt by members of the Association. The very existence of the Association indicates a sense of responsibility on the part of the students themselves, for the moral tone and religious life of the school. Aside from the individual good it accomplishes this co-operation for the furtherance of the high ideals for the institution is of lasting benefit to many. One of these ideals that has a lasting influence on individual lives as well as in the general atmosphere of the school is the spirit of CHARITY versus the spirit of CRITICISM that does much to sweeten the relations of student with faculty, and student with student.

The Young Woman's Christian Association

offers a peculiar opportunity to those who graduate from the institution, for those who go out into the world may still remain in the Association. A lively interest in this world-wide progressive organization will help to keep the young teacher from showing the "earmarks of her profession." She need not feel that all her college ties are broken.

To summarize in a sentence, I would say that the Young Woman's Christian Association is a large factor in that ALL ROUND DEVELOPMENT necessary to an ideal woman's life, be she teacher or follower of some other occupation.

ADA F. MYERS.

CLASS WILL.

We, the Senior class of the township '07, in the county of Normal, in the state of Wisdom, do make and publish, this our last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say:

'01. It is our will that our funeral be conducted without pomp, unnecessary parade, and ostentation (out of consideration of our good taste), and that the expenses thereof, and all our just debts be fully paid from the overflowing (?) coffers of that generous body, the JUNIORS.

'02. We give, devise, and bequeath to our most creditable and apt pupils, the FOURTH YEARS, our much desired seats in Assembly, and the Editorship of the "Messenger," so efficiently and capably filled by one of our worthy members. We likewise bequeath to them the right of entering the state of Wisdom, as Seniors '08, that they may be spared the ignominy of crossing JUNIOR bridge.

'03. We give, devise, and bequeath to our little sisters and brothers, the JUNIORS, that title to all of our possessions and property, the plantation, known as Seniordom, situated in the aforesaid township, during the rest of their natural life at the Normal, several sessions of summer school included, and all



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“dead stock,” alligators, seals, paramoecia, mummies, etc., found under the rafters. and under the special guardianship of Prof. R.; also all the valuable furniture contained in Senior parlor, not particularly and otherwise disposed of, our much worn Sociology text, and our much more worn-out teacher; our remaining supply of soothing ointment, “Power thro’ Repose,” to be applied at all times when friction arises between the easily frustrated and excitable JUNIORS, and their cool classmates; and last, but not least, a copy of our letters of application for schools, to serve as models, and to insure success.

'04. Appreciating their brawn and ability to play basketball, and likewise their inability to make up “cons,” we do bestow upon the THIRD YEARS some of our spare credits. We do pray them to use them freely.

'05. To the FIRST and SECOND YEARS, we give the privilege of living, weaklings tho’ they are, under the careful guidance of the FOURTH YEARS.

'06. To the Faculty, we give a rest from Slams, Jams and Worries, believing in the golden rule, “Do unto others as you would have done by you.”

'07. And last, we hereby constitute and appoint the FOURTH YEARS to be the “Executions” of this, our last will and testament, revoking and annulling all former wills by us made, and ratifying and confirming this and no other to be our last will and testament.

Signed this 6th day of June, in the Year of Wisdom, '07.

THE SENIORS.

Signed, published and declared by the above named SENIORS as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us and, and at their requests, signed by us as witnesses of the same.

MANAGER OF HEATING APPARATUS.

Witnesses: Faculty.



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