VOL. XXIX—NO. 53

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Normalette

OLD TIME MOVIES RIVAL COLUMNIST ANTIQUE TURK JUGGLED INFANTS

_By Catherine Morse

Do you remember the movies that came out around the time of the war? We just barely remember them. Well, did you ever think how funny it would be to see one of them today after we are so used to silent drama supreme and the talkies? The other day we got to see one and maybe it wasn't funny. It was supposed to be a melodrama, but the biggest thrill came to us by the way of the styles of ten years ago and the old-fashioned technique. And then, the reels had to be turned by hand (the light was generated by an old Ford engine, by the way) and between each reel, one had to wait in the dark for about ten minutes before the next one was ready. Well, all in all, it was a "reel" show.

And now our column has a new rival! Just an every day special staff 'rambles' in with a colyum in of ideas. It is distinguished entera big attempt to steal our thunder! And, do you know, it wasn't such a amuses. The story is managed in bad effort, either; he even acquired the editorial we. Next think we know, we will be debunked in favor of this young upstart-egad!

But we think that if our neophyte rival really knew his stuff, about this one armed driving, he would know that nine times out of ten the woman in the case had one hand on the wheel, too. Tsk, tsk, Chuck; you forgot to "Cherchez la femme!"

At last we have some authentic column material. An antique Turk of 156 summers has come to America with a purpose in view. (Whereupon all the big and little column. ists in the country avidly leap upon the poor old man as legal copy and give the old duffer a lot of free publicity... He had his picture in the brown sheet, but he's a noble subject for yellow journalism).

However, that is beside the point. What we actually started out to say was that he has come over for his twelfth wife and to be-fitted with false teeth so that he can enjoy life. (It doesn't designate Music Instructor Resigns Position whether it is the teeth or the wife that are to lend enjoyment). Anyway, if he is the kind of a man we think he is, he hasn't much left in life that is different to enjoy; but we would recommend a rolly-coaster and some pet milk.

We wonder if our friend, the Asiatic Methusaleh, would like to come up to our fair institution for a day (or maybe he would like to exhibit the pictures of his other eleven wives in room 209 for a few days) in order to deliver a lecture on technique or "S. A." or even "It". And then, he might even be able to interest some tired teacher in his lonely years that stretch ahead of

. Have you been reading in the town papers lately about the Bamburger baby vs. the Watkins baby. It sems that a Chicago hospital sort of juggled the infants and when the two families left the hospital doubt remained as to which baby was the offspring of which family. Oh, well! accidents will happen, you know. But just think what a beaner of a fiction story it would make—if it Teachers College, Columbia Univerhadnt' already been run to death as a theme already.

We were listening in on the radio the other night on what we at first thought was a "funny" program; but after thinking it over, we are beginning to suspect it of a rather subtle satire which stabbed at man by disclosing his futility. It was supposed to be Jupiter's view of the earth and its machinations.

Among other more or less poig-nant remarks, Jupiter said, "Man could cease his tasks right now and life would go on practically the some." We wonder just what would Think it over!

Play To Show Two Nights

Fisher Arranges The Victoria Excursion

NORMAL DRAMATISTS PLAY "THE PIGEON" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Galsworthy's Play Characterized as "Distinguished Entertainment"-Experienced Group Cast.

HOPPE PLAYS

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Auditorium, "The Pigeon", by John Galsworthy, will be produced. The Normal Drama club offers this play as "distinguished entertainment". Mr. Galsworthy in "The Pigeon" has excelled in his method of partly emotional, parftly intellectual talk. "The Pigeon" is essentially a play tainment in that it teaches as it such a fashion as to be neither tragic, nor essentially serious. Such synonyms as "sympathetic, compassionate, and tolerant," suggest its spirit.

Mr. Eugene O'Neill has written a drama called "The Hairy Ape" in which Yank, a stoker on an ocean liner, tries to find his place in organized society. The O'Neill play is strong medicine, a bitter, turbulent indictment of mans lack of humanity toward brother man. Mr. Galsworthy has treated the same material in a less forthright fashion. He chooses to poke gentle fun at the "tame birds" of society who would clip and imprison the "wild birds". With mild symbolism he brings upon his stage three derelicts: Farrand, a young French vagabond; Timson, a besotted old cockney cab driver; Megan, a little

(Continued on Page Four)

Here to be Assistant Professor of Music at Ohio State University.

Miss Maude M. Slawson has resigned her position in the Music Department to accept an appointment as assistant professor in the School of Music at Ohio State University, Columus, Ohio. Miss Slawson will have charge of classes in sight-singing and ear training and methods of teaching music and she

will direct the girls' glee club. President Fisher says that Miss lating teacher to many students who has been a painstaking and stimuber of the Music department and ham. She has ben a valuable mem- mick took a number of interesting learn that she is leaving Bellingin the community will be sorry to her many friends in the school and Slawson has been a member of the have been in her classes.

The faculty and students have only best wishes for success in her new position. Miss Slawson received the degree of Bachelor of Music at the University of Washington and the Master's degree at sity. She is well prepared by training and experience to undertake the position to which she has been appointed.

be the consequence if men all over the world would respond to the next noon whistle and lay off for a year or so. It would be rather interesting to observe the results from Jupiters elevation, wouldn't it?

But the remark of this debunked diety that interested us the most was that "Life as it is lived today is the biggest joke on man that there is—and the funniest part of it is that he is playing it on himself".

Play Leading Roles In "The Pigeon"



Mary MacDonald



Charles Gerold



Lou Griffin

OUTSIDE INFORMAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night, in the Edens Hall dining room, the outside girls will hold their Summer Dance. The room will be very simply decorated with large baskets of gay colorful flowers. Because of the small attendance at the summer dances the girls have decided to use the dining room of the dormitory.

Einar Moen and his five-piece band will furnish the music for the dance. The programs which are to be hand painted and are of modernistic design, are now on sale in the outer office of the Dean of Wom-

The patrons and paronesses for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams, Miss Adele M. Jones, and Mr. E. J. Arntzen.

The committee chairmen of the affairs are: General chairman, Jennie Berg, Mary MacDonald, Esther Nordquist, and Jean Philippi; program, Betty Bellman; decoration, Pearl Auvil; refreshment, Alta Allinson; clean-up, Helen Sulivan.

CRUISE TO ELIZA

An all-day pleasure trip to Eliza Island, Sunday, July 27, aboard Dr. Carl M. Erb's yacht "Thetis" was enjoyed by a number of local people. Among the guests were Mr. Herbert Ruckmick, of the Bellingham Normal School faculty, and Franklin Lock, former student. Mr. Ruckphotographs of this trip.



Charles Dewey, as Timpson

Bureau Places Ten Normalites

The Appointment Bureau has received notice of ten teaching appointments of graduates of this school. These ten are Edna B. Finley, Okanogan county; Kristine Thordardson, Point Roberts; Doris Thompson, Rock Springs, Mont. Marie Day, Devon, Mont.; Edith Smith. Sidney, Mont.; Maedora Helm, Brewster, Edwin Hunnicut, South Kitsap Union High; Ethel Gordon, Cle Elum; Alice Anderson, Bonaparte schoal; and Elizabeth Troll, Bainbridge Island.

faculty for the past six years and Indignant Constructor Wreaks Havoc With Viking Staff Morale

fly. This would have been passed the assembled student body. over too, (although what airplane

Speaking of gliders, Viking Re- builder could countenance such an porters, Editors, and Advisors would interview?) had the reporter not have welcomed gliders last week, gone still further, and in the name Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Frye invited the when an enraged glider builder of Carl Durr. the busy builder, inraided the Viking office following vited all and sundry to drop in any the publication of a story about the time and talk the glider over. It building of his motorless plane. It so happens that our friend is seems that an artless reporter, cap- working something like eighteen ivated by the complexity of the hours a day to push the completion embryonic craft, desired to spread of the craft through before the end the good word about and fascinate of the summer, and the thought of others too. So he, or she, wrote the the student body lining up to vex story up, and described in detail, him with questions about his brainbut erroniously, the various me- child was too much. TOO MUCH.

chanicisms, baubles and gadgets em- And consequently, on behalf of ployed in the building. This would- the Northwest Viking, we beg your n't have been so bad, and our tire- pardon, Mr. Durr. And when the less builder might have let that machine is ready to fly, we will be pass, had not our reporter gone out there with our camera men to further and insinuated, prompted of see that it gets a technical write-up, course by the difficulty of the en- and we hope, sincerely, that you terprise, that the thing might not don't do a Darius Green in front of

PREXY'S SECRETARY **RESIGNS POSITION**

Polly Dee Learnard, secretary to President Fisher, has resigned her position and after her marriage in the early fall will make her home in Los Angeles. Miss Learnard is a graduate of Stanford University and has been secretary to the president for the past three years. President Fisher says: "Miss Learnard has been a capable and efficient secretary and has made a host of friends among the office staff, employees, faculty and students who will be sorry to learn that she is leaving our school".

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President Fisher and Board Visit Friday Harbor Biological Station Sunday; Greatly Impressed.

The Board of Trustees and President C. H. Fisher made a trip last Sunday to the Friday Harbor Biological station. Those who made the trip were Mr. Noah Shakespeare, of Everett, and his daughter, Gwendolyn Shakespeare; Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President C H. Fisher. The party was met at Friday Harbor by Miss Sundquist of the faculty and Bennett Howard, a former student, who provided transportation to the Biological station.

After luncheon in the dining hall of the station, the party spent the afternoon visiting the laboratories and getting acquainted with the equipment of the station. Dr. T. C. Frye, director of the station, Miss Rosene and Miss Sundquist, of the faculty, and Miss Dean and Miss Wells, assistants in the Normal school classes, accompanied the party on the trip around the station. party to their home which is located at a beautiful spot on the station grounds, where some time was spent enjoying the beautiful scenery and

the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Frye. The members of the party were greatly pleased and impressed with the advantages offered students by the station. Those of the party who had not visited the station before did not expect to see such fine buildings and equipment. Some time was spent in the Normal school laboratories where there were a number of students at work and an opportunity was given to see the type of work pursued by our students. The members of the party had a great deal of pleasure in meeting students enrolled in the Normal School class-

S. S. INDIANAPOLIS IS CHARTERED FOR TRIP AUGUST 13TH

Day Set Asidé by President Fisher for Trip to Charming Canadian City; Orchestra to be Taken.

ROOM FOR DANCING

That the excursion to Victoria will be a reality this summer was made known by the following announcement received from the President's office this morning:

"President C. H. Fisher has been assured by the Puget Sound Navigation Company that they will furnish the boat Indianapolis for the trip to Victoria on Wednesday, August 13."

The Indianapolis is a large and spacious boat. It will accommodate the entire student body. There will be ample room for an orchestra and a large crowd for dancing. The boat will leave the Citizen's

dock in Bellingham at 7 a. m., and will arrive in Victoria at about 10:30 or 11 o'clock. Returning the boat will leave Victoria at 6 p. m. Since there is heavy expense in having the Indianapolis, and in order to be sure that expenses will be met there will have to be a charge of two dollars for the round trip. Further notice will be given regarding sale of tickets and other necessary details.

Dramatic Reader Will Appear Here

VISIT AT STATION Sarah Truax Albert, dramatic reader, always a favorite with Nor-Sarah Truax Albert, dramatic mal school audiences, is to appear in assembly Friday, August 8.

> Mrs. Albert will review several plays which she has seen in New York during the year. Some of those which will be included on her program are: "The Apple Cart", by George Bernard Shaw, the Theatre Guild's production; and "Devil Takes a Holiday", from the Italian. Briefer reviews will be given "June Moore", "The First Mrs. Fraser", "Strictly Dishonorable", and a discusion of "The Green Pasture", the famous negro folk play which has made a tremendous success in New York this year.

CALENDAR

TODAY—August 1. 8 p. m., Double Rec hour.

TOMORROW—August 2.

7 a. m., W. A. A. trip to Viqueen Lodge, leave Quack-

enbush dock. 8:30 p. m., Outside Girls'

dance, Edens Hall dining room.

TUESDAY-Aug. 5. 11 a. m., Regular assembly,

Gertrude Huntly Green, Ca nadian pianist.

4 p. m., Hike to Toad Lake. WEDNESDAY, August 6-4 p. m., Baseball game, U. of

W., Waldo Field. 8:15 p. m., Drama club presents "The Pigeon", audi-

THURSDAY—August 7. 8:15 p. m., Drama club play, "The Pigeon", auditorium.

torium.

FRIDAY—August 8. 11 a. m., Regular assembly, Sarah Truax Albert, dra-

matic reader.



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"THE PIGEON"

With many of the old and popular Normal players back to carry roles in the Drama Club Play, "The Pigeon," the clubs presentation next Wednesday and Thursday should be the outstanding serious entertainment of the year. Mr. Victor Hoppe has selected the play and the cast with care, and the entire time since the beginning of the quarter has been devoted to perfecting the production. Mr. Hoppe himself will appear in the cast.

People who are familiar with "The Pigeon" declare unhesitatingly that it is an unusually captivating vehicle. Mr. Hoppe promises not only a pleasant evening, but one that will stir your interest as well. Every student enrolled this quarter should attend.

Because of apathy prevalent during the summer quarter, there are few enough good things offered, and of the various types of recreation available, drama should be the most welcome. Most people are familiar with the work done by the Drama Club in the past, and that should guarantee a record-breaking turnout for the two evenings' program.

We are sorry that an importunate reporter released the story of Carl Durr's glider project, because Mr. Durr did not want his building activities published prematurely. But we still insist that it was a good story.

Bureau of Research Tests Show Growth During Two School Years

During the past school year the achievement of students on the tests Bureau of Research has spent con- when taken a few weeks before grasiderable time studying the results duation with the achievement of the

combining scores on certain of these tests, it was found possible to predict quite accurately the grades which a given student would receive at the end of the first quarter of work.

The comparison of the weeks before graduation:

Mean Score of June. 1930, graduates in tests given in Fall 1928

0-10-4	,	9-10-	
in the second of	Score	Grade	Sco
College Aptitude	. 118.31	`C- -	127
History	76.79	C- -	93
Arith. Reasoning	13.22	C- -	15
-Arith. Computation.	22.78	C- -	26
Eng. usage (errors).	36.19	C - -	32
Geography	58.06	C- -	68

of the tests the difference is most

and uses of student entrance tests. same students on the same tests when they were taken upon entrance to the Normal most interesting.

The following table gives the means for six of the tests. The figures are based upon the scores Tests ordinarily are given to stu- made by 126 students entering the dents during their first quarter at- Normal school in the fall of 1928, tendance. This last spring they were and the scores made by the same ated from the two-year course in taken in May 1930, two or three

	Mean Sco 1930, grad given in I	Difference of the Means		
e	Score	Grade		
_	127.94	B - -	9.63	
_	93.88	B - -	17.09	
_	15.76	В—	2.54	
-	26.48	B —	3.70	
_	32.50	В	3.69	
_	68.45	B —	10.39	

The difference between the means marked. Below are given the letter of these tests are in every case suf-grades of several students as ficiently great to guarantee the dif- achieved on the tests when taken ference as being a real difference in October, 1928, and when taken and not due to chance. In certain in May, 1930:

			Arith	Arith	Eng.	Geo-
Date of Test	Coll. Apt.	Hist.	Reas.	Comp.	Usage	graphy
A-Oct. '28	. C- -	В	C—	C- -	C- -	C- -
May '30	B - -	A - -	C	A	B	B- -
B-Oct. '28	C- -	,C- -	D	В—	В—	C- -
May '30	. в—	A	C- -	A	B	В—
C—Oct. 28	D- -	D- -	C- -	D	F- -	D - -
May '30	C- -	В—	В—	C- -	C- -	c —
D-Oct. '28	D - -	D- -	C —	D —	D - -	C- -
May '30	C-l-	B- -	C-I-	В—	/ C-I-	B- -

students. They may be used to school. predict quite accurately what indicertain fields of subject matter. the present one.

To the administrators of the Nor- | They show each student his own mal school, the results on the enter- achievement in comparison with the ing tests are of most value. The group he is classed. Certain of the results indicate how each student test results are used in connection stands relative to other entering with the grading system of the

It is hoped that within a year vidual students will achieve in the results of this study will be retheir course work. They are of flected in a testing program that is value to the training school in in- even better adapted to the indidicating the extent of knowledge vidual needs of the students and which the practice teachers have in of their perspective employees and

MAPLE BARKS

By IRENE SCHAGEL

My friend always said there was something about our friendship that would last-that could never be for-

And yet, one day when my sail came down in a storm and I was being tossed about my friend would not lend me a hand but hurried on to a safe harbor.

BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT-MAYBE HE DIDN'T WANT TO

And, after all, his world was made for him and not me. We all have our lives to live.

the lamps that we have lighted to guide the Viking ships over the unknown seas". We ran across this in one of our annuals.

A bit worn perhaps, but appealing, never-the-less.

WE make those lamps at school -let them be what they may.

Then the first thing we do is to

run into a reef and smash our head AND WE WENT TO CHURCH SEARCHING FOR SOME-

THING-WELL, MAYBE WE FOUND IT AND MAYBE WE We went a half an hour early

just to sit and drink in the quiet of cream walls. BUT WE DIDN'T EVEN RE-

Church could be church to us without a minister.

MEMBER THE SERMON.

The quiet, beautiful place—the long carpeted aisles—the soft glow of light through stained glass and we found a prayer on these lips.

Sentimental, you say? Maybe so, 'but aren't we all?" A Spanish-American war veteran, the last of his infantry, drank a toast alone and kept faith with his comrades.

But life must have its departures. Thank all the powers that be that it

How monotonous the hum-drum becomes when we can't find a departure to rescue us.

THEN A FAIRY MOON DIPPED OUT OF THE BAY AND CAME GRACE-FULLY OVER THE CIR-CLE OF SKY.

But L. S., in last week's paper insists that he can't appreciate the means and differences between the moon, either fairy or otherwise, if he is hampered by "modern styles" and "present day conventions".

But, L. S., are you not a man, belonging to the "stronger sex"? given in May to those who gradu- 126 students on the same tests when Why not change your mode of dress? Women long ago threw away trains and hoop skirts.

> 'Matrimonial adventure" -We're naive, but-is matrimony an adventure?

The phrase caught our lip while reading the pennings by some modern sophisticate.

And we wanted to cry out "Say, friend, that's carrying sophistication

Student Opinion

FOOD FOR THE BODY VS. FOOD FOR THE SOUL

"Tis said, "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast', but I wonder if the author ever tried it out on a hungry savage. In order to reach an eight o'clock class. I have just time to hurriedly swallow a cup of coffee, grab my books and dash up the alley, leaving the crisp bacon and hot, brown toast with lots of butter melting on it, or the delicious hot cakes and maple syrup to the imagination. This imagination begins to weaken about ten o'clock and by eleven there is an insistent call from the inner man.

How happy are those days when at eleven o'clock I can rival the speed of the best known bug in captivity (outside of the nature study classes)-the Ford bug-back to the little gas plate that I call home! Twice a week my reluctant feet are compelled to take me in the opposite direction to the assembly where culinary art must needs give way to music or expression. Is it any wonder that I disagree with the speaker who says we must leave out owuh ah's, and feel like shouting out in meetin," "What we want isn't Marlow and Standard English, it's dinner-r-r!"

I like and appreciate good music -but consider the hour! How terrible is the minor wail of the violin or 'cello playing an ultra-classical selection. My poor brain responds to the minor strain by pulsing a chant, "Food, food, food," for a whole hour. By the time twelve o'clock comes and I arrive at the home plate, I am too far gone to care about vitamins and balanced rations, so decide to open a can of campbell's.

—I. Т. H.

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DOTTLED

ンベンベンベンベンベンベン

Stick around, here goes for a "bigger and better" column and we still have plenty of room for improvement.

Last week we discussed "The Normal Youth" and nobody liked it. so this week we feel obstinate and desire to get even with "deah public" by printing a discussion of women and their magic spell... My experimentations with women have resulted in the following dissertation on:

> WOMEN (Their Magic Spell)

Although she went to school here, she still was a Normal maid-

Although she was from a long Scottish ancestry, she never drank or swore—she was usually too tight. Although she was exceedingly

good looking and attractive, she didn't smile much - being dumb. of course, she only laughed when something struck her.

BUT

She attended her classes—quite often, except for illegal holidays.

She wasn't a gold-digger-ptatinum and diamonds were her style. She had an engaging way-every month or so. A technique you might say!

She was very athletic-she played lots of games, and knew lots of tricks.

She was never disappointed with a dance—not by a jugful! She was plenty hot—always

smoking.

She was on the honor rollyeah, in "So and So's" dance correspondence school.

She never stepped out—she was too busy with dates.

She always ordered a cherry coke when she went to the restaurant with him—and cavier and beefsteak as a side order.

She was very popular—even though she did succeed in occupy-

ing both arms of her theatre seat. She must have been a war baby Brown, 1b. -she had such an appeal to arms.

OUTSIDE INFORMAL (A Tragedy in Three Acts) ACT I

Thirty couples sway to the strains of mad, wild music. ACT II

The specific gravity of the precipitated globule being greater than that of the surrounding atmosphere, rain commences to fall. ACT III

One hundred ten couples dance to the strains of mad, wild music.

Capitalism is being tormented a all angles by a rapidly growing socialistic class. Cooperative enterprises of all types are becoming exceedingly strong in the existing order of things. Modern chain stores may be classed as a type of socialism, although, usually, the conception is that they are an institution of capitalism. One of these days a bomb is going to be tossed in the center of things and then socialism and capitalism will be face to face, and I want to be around to see the results.

Modern people demand leadership, but a more humanistic type would be better than the present sixteen. to.. one.. basis. ...The cold, hard, unsympathetic big business is slowly being replaced by a humanistic orderthe question is, is the change rapid enough?

Have you ever noticed how the lawn mower cuts short the natural process of nature. On this campus the machine puts along complacently and seems to have no fear for the future. It requires gasoline and a certain amount of direction, so, as long as. these. two. necessities are furnished, why worry about the prolateriat grass? Perhaps, some day, somebody will throw a wrench into the works, or the supply of gasoline will become extinct. The grass will then flourish freely for a time. Trees will grow up and forest will cut off sunlight and the grass will be replaced by another type of mechanism called moss, that can withstand "things."

Eve's dropping, night's falling, and so is the stock market.

ENVIOLENTE LUNKERS DEFEAT **SWEDES TUESDAY**

Lunberg Pitches Five Hit Game-Second Tilt of Season.

	-	- w.	L.	Pct.
Lunkers	 	 2	0	1,000
Tots	 	 1	0	1,000
Kougers	<u> </u>	 0	995. S	.000
Swedes*	 	 0	. 2	.000

Falling one run short of tying the score in a last inning rally the defeated by Lundbergs Lunkers by

a score of 5-4. half of the inning the Lunkers got with a vengeance and scored two runs on a three-base hit by Brownlow and some more errors. Things went along nicely with the game taking-on a pitchers' dual until the last inning when the Swedes decided it was about time to even up the count. With the score 5-2 they came to bat. Swanson, first up, singled through short, and Axelson reached first on an error by Hamilton. It was here that things took on the apeparances of a Civil War battlefield. Geri popped up an infield fly with two men on bases. According to the rules the batter should have been called out but Axelson was put out trying to reach second on the play. A big squabble ensued during which Geri stole second. With Swanson on third, Brown ideals. got up and doubled to right field, scoring Swanson and Geri. This made the score 5-4 with one down. With things looking tough, Lundberg tightened up and fanned Gunn and Brownlow flied out to Hamil-

ton, retiring the side. The game proved to be one of the most interesting thus far staged in the intramural league. The only thing lacking was a big crowd of spectators. Last week the Lunkers took the Kougers into camp and Tinys' Tots slammed out a winner over the Swedes.

AB R H

Swanson's Swedes

Axelson ss-p.

	DIOWII, ID	0	. 0	4
٠,	Weber, 3b	3	0	0
	Gunn, lf	3	1	1
	Brownlow, 2b	. 3	1	1
	Studebaker, c	· 2	0	0
	Shaffer, cf	2	0	0
_ 1	Swanson, pss	2	1	- 1
5	•			_
	Totals	24	4	5
-	Lundberg's Lunkers	AB	\mathbf{R}	н
1	McClerry, c	· 3	1	1
,	Parko, 1b	3	0	0
	Hamilton, ss.	3	1	1
	Ott, 3		2	. 2
е	Radcliffe, rf	2	1	0
	Bright, cf	2	0.	0
	Tew, If.	2	0	,1
. !	Bond, 2	2	0	0
t	Lundberg, p		0	1
-		—		
٠,	Totals	22	5	6

Box score-0.2-4 Lunkers Two-base hits: Brown; three-base hits, Hamilton and Brownlow;

struck out: Lundberg 5, Swanson 3

and Axelson 1.

Geri's Team Wins Basket-**Ball Laurels**

Bringing to a close the basketball activity of this summer's play program the Swamp Rabbits, led by Captain Frank Geri, held first place by winning two games and losing There was in reality a tie game that should have been played between Radcliff's Benedicts and Geri's group, which may or may not have tied the first place. Bill Kelly, piloting the Vandis Bragi squad, played three games, losing one which left that team in second

The final standing was	
w.	
Swamp Rabbits2	0 1.000
Vanadis Bragi2	1 .666
Mac's Pets1	2 .333
Benedicts0	2 .000

20

Church Regains Top Rung of Ladder

Last week Ham Church outplayed Les Rhodes to take first place on the tennis ladder. The hard driving of Rhodes won for him the first set 6-4, but he was not consistent enough against the chop play used by Church to settle the match in the second set when it was 6-6. Ham won the second set 8-6 and finished off the third one 6-2.

However, Rhodes after defeating Prendergast 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 again Swanson's Swedes aggregation were played Church this time winning 6-4, 6-1. Nick Bond ((more or less) popular columnist, has been coming Lundberg, on the mound for his up the ladder two jumps at a time. Lunkers, held the Swedes in the Yesterday he played Prendergast opening stanza hitless but when but he didnt realize what he was Swanson took the box in the last doing. Lewis recently played and defeated Willard, tennis ace from to him for singles by McCleery, and Coupeville, in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. As Ott, and a triple by Hamilton. Two the ladder now stands Rhodes is on errors and a sacrifice by Tew scored top followed by Church, Prenderfour runs. In their half of the gast, Bond, Reff, Boynton, Lewis, second, Swanson's men came back Willard, Duyff, Reeves, Korsboen McCleary, Owen and Jones.

UZZING

We don't know whether it's humidity or not but this weather just

Of course tennis and golf with a bit of swimming aren't considered

With intramural baseball started one should takt advantage of the possibility of seeing some future Geri. league stars in action.

With intramural baseball started one should take advantage of the possibility of seeing some future league stars in action.

NO SARCASM MEANT, EITHER!

Shame on you naughty boys! Surely some one didn't fail to count a stroke or two?

What's all this grumble among the golf ladder entrants?

...Big dark mystery: How does the mountain call his son?

Big dark answer: Oh, Cliff!

U. OF W. DEFEATS **VIKING BASKETEERS**

Excellent Teamwork and Ability Breaks Down Viking Barrier.

Two weeks ago a picked Normal basketball team journeyed to Seattle to play the coaches who are studying there this summer. The U team was composed of four former lettermen and one man from the University of Idaho. Exhibiting excellent teamwork and showing considerable knowledge of basketball theory, the University downed the Normal 58-30.

Last week the boys from Seattle oaid us a visit on the Whatcom High school floor and repeated the event of the previous week. Piling up a fast lead with accurate field shots, the University of Washington took the game; 38-24. At the end of the first half the U. men held the score 23-10. Hawshaw, stellar player and former University of Idaho letterman, made a total of 12 points in the first half, but was called out of the game because of personal fouls. Balcom took his place at center for the rest of the game.

Rhodes High Point Man Rhodes, Normal flash, dropped five long shots to take high point honors for Normal. The local boys made a bid for the game in the last half when Geri, Lundberg and Rhodes sank a total of seven baskets, but were unable to hold the U. at the same time. The line-up for the University was Murray, ruins these high ideals of studying. Jewell, forwards; Anderson and Powell, guards; Hawshaw, center. Substitutes, Balcom for Hashaw.

Playing for the Normal were Lundberg and Perry, forwards; Rhodes and Nyberg, guards and Smith, center. Substitutes. Weber for Nyberg, Swanson for Lundberg, Geri for Perry and Lundberg for

Alex Kosmoski is working in the extension department again. "Al" worked for the department a year ago this winter, spring, and summer

FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD CATCH OF TROUT

Saturday, July 19, Mr. Victor Hoppe, Mr. James Carrell and Mr. H. E. Fowler of the Normal faculty went on a fishing trip to Chain Lakes. They spent a pleasant outing but found difficulty in distinguishing between the numerous trout and mosquito bites. They filled their creels with a large number of both varieties.

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PHONE

City Tennis Tourney Completed Sunday

One hundred persons enthusiastically witnessed the completion of intramural league, Tiny's Tots the city tennis tournament held on blanketed Swanson's Swedes to the the Normal courts last Sunday. Play tune of 9-0. Scoring consistently in started promptly at 11 a.m., with each inning and impressing the Edna McKelvey and Beatrice John- win with a five run rally in the last son vieing for the women's singles frame the Tots kept the lead and title. Playing a ping-pong style of were never in danger from the tennis, Miss McKelvey proved herself a master at this type of play to win the match 6-4, 6-2.

Prendergast and Crow Lose Fisher and Chase decisively outfirst and third sets of the mixed doubles event but weakened in the third set more than proved their held the opponents for the first second canto, losing it 8-6. The superiority on the courts. The final score was 6-0, 6-8, 6-0. Willard bore down again and held them to Houghton captured the junior title with a two set victory over Larry Carr who had previously proved the nemesis of Chuck Fisher.

Rork Singles Champion

Jim Rork gave the crowd a surprise when he stopped Ed Hannah, former local net star in three sets, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5, for the singles title. Hannah was well on his way to a comeback having eliminated two serious title holders, Hedger and Houghton, but could not measure up to the skillful, accurate backcourt type of playing that, Rork

Fishers Win Doubles Event

Taking a short rest. Rork went on the courts with Meyer-Thal against Bob and Chuck Fisher in the last event of the day, the men's doubles. Rork and Thal took the first set, after a hard fought battle 8-6, but were visibly weakening. Rork easily showed signs of fatigue and from the second set on, his shots were inaccurate and lacked speed enough to decide points. Fisher and Fisher took the next three sets 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to win the match.

LIBRARIAN LEAVES

Miss Esther Stallman, who has charge of the library loan desk, left Saturday, July 26, for Indiana, where she will visit her father who is quite ill. Mrs. Norman Vance (Mary Ring-

er) is substituting for Miss Stallman at the loan desk.

Tiny's Tots Beat Swedes in Opening Intramural Play

In the first baseball game of the blondes.

Blankenship, on the mound for the small ones, chucked good ball the four innings he held forth, and Johnston, relieving him, carried out played Prendergast and Craw in the the good work by retiring the side

Swanson, hurling for his Swedes, frame but weakened the second and allowed three hits. In the third he one single. Being relieved in the fourth by Gunn things went along with one hit in that inning but the Tots got to Pop in the last frame for a hit and several errors by his teammates to run up five tallies.

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CANADIAN PIANIST WILL PLAY TUESDAY

Gertrude Huntly Green, Famous Canadian Artist, Will Be Presented in Assembly Recital

Tuesday, August 5, Huntly Green, a famous Canadian pianist, will appear in assembly in a recital. Mrs. Green, usually known as Miss Huntley an artistic circles, was born in Ontario, studied in the Conservatory of Music at Ontario, and in Paris, where she became the favorite pupil of the famous Polish composer-teacher, Moszkowsky.

Mrs. Green retired from the concert stage after her marriage, but studied in private, and has now reappeared with an increased repertoire.

Almost as gifted a violinist as a pianist, Mrs. Green studied for a time with Paul Viardot, conductor of the Paris Opera, and later with Albert Geloso, a fine artist and teacher, but she felt that the piano was her greatest medium of expression and finally deicded to take up her career as a pianist.

As a high tribute to her art, her teacher, Moszkowski, publicly announced his intention to appear with her after eleven years retirement from the concert platform. Thus unusual honor brought the introduction of the new artist into prominence as a significant musical event.

Numbered among Mrs. Green's most intimate friends are such famous artists as Geloso, violinist; Davidoff, the great Russian tenor; Katorsky, a famous basso of the Russian Imperial Opera company; and Kitty Cheatham, the celebrated dis-

The program Mrs. Green will present in assembly is one which students will find most interesting. She has chosen several selections from Godowsky; and the "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn: "Rondo". by Hummel, and the "Prelude in G Major", by Rachmaninoff, are well known

PLYMOUTH OUARTET IS WELL RECEIVED

The Plymouth Quartet. composed of Misses Margaret Moss Hemion, soprano; Winifred Aukland Lundberg, contralto; and Messers. Marshall Sohl, tenor; and Walter Reseburg, bass; under the personal direction of Arville Belstead, gave one of their delightful programs in assembly last Tuesday morning. The first group was sung by the whole quartette. Then Miss Hemion, soprano, sang two songs that were well received also. After the second group Mr. Reseburg, bass, delighted the audience with two old favorites, "Old Man River" tain Stratton's Fancy". Mr. Reseburg is always well received. His range of tone and dramatic ability combine to leave an effect that is pleasing to all concerned. The quartette concluded with a number from "Rigoletto"

The Plymouth Quartet has been here before during the school year, and their programs are always well

A Washington State College professor says that the amount of vitality in the body and the amount of mentality in the mind determine the amount of color a woman can

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While speaking of ball teams and from the hirsute appearance of a couple of students you would think that there was a "House of David" baseball team in the offing. Or, perchance it is that they are so fearfully sunburned from the Baker climb that they can't apply the we are wrong.

The one with the heavy red chin whiskers, sideburns, goatee and Van Dyck circling the lower half of his face is not starting a ball team, is not sunburned, is not even starting a fad, but is merely doing the real thing for a character part in the forthcoming presentation of the

His friend, Al Brown, is raising a sympathetic growth, that is lending moral support to his cause. Al contends that Ray has a week head start on him, but confidently expects to overtake this lead before the play is produced. Such intense interest in a play lead is noteworthy and commanding of respect.

TWO HOUR DANCE **VOTED BY BOARD**

Double Rec Hour to Be Held for Balance of Quarter; Committee Named to Blue Books

The Board of Control at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening appointed a committee to revise the Students' Blue Book which must be printed and ready for delivery at the first assembly of next fall quarter. The proof of the book as revised will be submitted to the Board of Control at its last regular meeting of this quarter for final inspection and approval. The secretary, John Moawad, will call for bids from the local printers. One thousand Blue Book copies will be printd and each student receives of copy free of charge. Mary McDonald, Lyle K. Summers, Jean Phillipi, and Quentin T. Quick will constitute the Blue Book committee.

Double Rec Hours

Student rec hours were discussed and the members of the Board decided to have a double rec hour Friday evenings from 8 to 10 for the remainder of the summer quarter.

Evelyn Craw, Student Representative, gave a report concerning the quarterly picnic of the Board of Control. A salmon bake will be held at Birch Bay, Monday evening, August 11. All present and former members of the Board are permitted

Mary MacDonald was appointed to act as chairman in arranging for the student mixed at the opening of next fall quarter.

The meeting was called to order by Mary MacDonald. This is in keeping with the policy of the Board of Control, that the Vice-President of the Students' Association shall preside at one meeting each quarter.

The next meeting of the Board of Control will be held in the office of the Students' Association at 12:20 P. M. on Monday, August fourth.

Miss Clare Wilson left Friday for Toppenish, Washington, where she visited until Tuesday.

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GIRLS OF

EL NIDO BUSY

The girls of El Nido and their

geusts enjoyed an all day boat trip

among the Islands, July 13. They

ate their lunch and went swimming

Elvera Abrahamson, Edythe Matson

were the dinner guests of Elsie Bis-

sonette and Trina Westendorp Mon-

William Jacka and Edgar Cox

were the dinner guests of Carol

The girls leaving at the end of

five weeks are: Helen Doran, Mil-

dred Decker. Esther Dow. Trina

Helen Kelenius, Edna Swanson,

Mrs. Harry Winsor

On Wednesday, July 23, at 1 p. m.

Winsor, (Henrietta Sherwood) was

held at Hollingsworth Funeral

Home, despite the fact that her

husband had not been located, be-

ing in mid Pacific on the S. S.

Antietam. Mrs. Winsor attended

Normal in 1928, and her husband

was a student here for several years.

Mrs. Winsor, who was the sister

of Asa Sherwood, also a student

was removed from Seattle to a lo-

Family friends who wish to com-

municaté with Mr. Winsor will be

able to reach him by addressing

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Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

of the Luckenbach lines.

Trina Westendorp climbed Mt. Ba-

Westendorp, Florence Elliot.

ker over the week-end.

Edna Swanson, Helen Kalenius,

MRS. WILEY MILLER, NEE FLORENCE HORSWILL, SURPRISES FRIENDS

Mrs. Wiley Miller, formerly Miss Florence Horswill, surprised a number of friends recently at a wedding stopped at Cottonwood Beach and dinner, given at the Viking Room at Baughman's, announcing that she "Palmolive and Gillette." But, no, had been married since June 3, 1930, to Mr. Wiley Miller of Seattle. Mr and Mrs. Miller spent their honeymoon at various points in Eastern day evening. Washington.

> The room was decorated with sweet peas with a color scheme of Howe and Marie Day Thursday evegreen and pink. Those present at ning. the dinner were friends of Mrs. Miller. Miss Florence Johnson, Kathleen Reff, Elizabeth Gable, Mary Erickson, Irene Larson, Ruth Steele, Elsie Rapier, Margaret Galby and the hostess, Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Washington and is going back to school to specialize in law. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of this school in '29. She has been Funeral Held for teaching at Onalaska the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan to make their home in Seattle.

DRAMA CLUB PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One) flower girl of the city streets. These three, samples of the drifter and wanderer, are his exhibits A

B, and C. The question is posed, what shall society do with such as these? The answer is suggested by four people: Wellwyn, an artist; Sir Thomas, Hoxton, a justice; Canon Bertley, a had been ill for several months. She clergyman, and Prof. Calway, a social scientist. All but Wellwyn have cal hospital in May. face of the actual situation. Only-

es which break down in the gullible, impractical Wellwyn can furnish help and comfort and him at Seattle, S. S. Antietam, care that in the most haphazard fashion. But while the story is a social, human document in dramatic form-it is more. It is a compelling character study of diverse personalities. It teaches in quiet fashion the new commandment of the New Testament, to love one's neighbor as oneself.

The cast of the play is adequate. Normal Drama club again presents Ray Bright, Mary MacDonald, Charles Dewey, John Rajola, Lou Griffin, and Frank Franz-all having given splendid account of themselves in previous performances.

The cast is as follows: Christopher Wellwyn, an artist.... Victor Hoppe

...Lou Griffin Ann, his daughter. Guinevere Megan, a flower-seller Mary MacDonald

Rory Megan, her husband Joe Harris Ferrand, an alien... Charles Gerrold Timson, once a cabmar

..Charles Dewey Edward Bertley, a Canon... Alfred Calway, a professor

Lyle Summers Sir Thomas Hoxton, J. P.

...Ray Bright .Frank Franz Police Constable First Humble-man Warren Boynton Second Humble-manHaddox A LoaferAlexander Kuzmosky

The play is directed by Mr. Hoppe with Mr. Harris acting as stage manager. The management promises a complete scenic production. designed especially for the occasion. Seat sale will open Monday next and seats will be available daily on the landing in the central corridor.

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GERTRUDE LONGLEY BACK FROM EAST

Normal Instructor Back from Study for Master's Degree at Columbia: Had Year's Leave of Absence.

Miss Gerturde Longley, after a year's absence, has recently returned from New York City, where she attended the Columbia University and received her master's degree. Miss Longley was accompanied on the trip by Miss Bertha Crawford, 8th grade training teacher, who also spent the year at Columbia. the funeral of Mrs. Harry Glen

Miss Longley experienced an enjoyable year, and was especially enthusiastic about the Columbia uni versity. She said, "The Columbia University is a cosmopolitan school, and one daily encounters interesting people. I did, however, miss the Normal campus".

In February, Miss Longley attended the N. E. A. conference at Atlan-"Apart from the pleasure derived hike will arrive at the lake.

from the conference, I was delighted with the shops on the board walk, where gorgeous merchandise was displayed. Then I marveled at the wonderful hotels'.

On her way home, Miss Longley stopped at Philadelphia, and spent two days at Washington, D. C., where she was entertained by Miss Anne Halberg, who taught two summers at the Normal, and now is president of the Wilson Teacher's

Miss Longley is very glad to be home. She will resume her duties at the Normal this fall.

STUDENTS-FACULTY FISH AT TOMYHOL

A number of Normal students. including several members of the faculty, left the campus in cars this noon for Lake Tomyhoi, where they will fish for Eastern brook trout. They expect to arrive at Camp Shuksan about three o'clock this tic city. Miss Longley commented, afternoon and after a nine-mile

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