

Anecdotes

(By "ZAC")

Fourth week, an' all's well. But we can't help wondering why it is that a man has to cut his pants off at his knees in order to play golf. Why is it, Angus?..

ANYWAY, IT TAKES US AMERICANS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE "HIT IT, AND CHASE IT" GAME.

WARNING!

Rumor has it that the gally-vantin' Thespians should be watched whenever they do have that beach party. William Jennings Bryan Bat Eye McGraw Hank Hankins was seen sneaking around the bushes in the near vicinity of Birch Bay a couple of nights ago—and he had something bulky under his overcoat.



WHERE WORDS ARE FUTULE.

It's too bad, Florence Kern, about your cold. We know just how to feel for you. Isn't it terrible to think of what these innocent little wienie roasts will do for one?

WE'RE ALL KINDA MAD

Herald Teen Schmidt, of ukelele fame, is sore because he didn't get a bid to the recent pajama party at Edens Hall.

Feeble Faculty Wit:

Bond: "Only 175 days left till Christmas; do your shopping early."

Marquis: "Fifty years from now you'll be reading 'Letters from W. J. Marquis to his Sons.'"

Hoppe; (to the members of his cast) "We're putting on this play next Friday evening. As many as possible try and be out."

Edens: (while studying "Vision of Sir Launfal") "It is possible that none of you can think of anything rarer than a day in June? I can—a night in June."

Hunt: (commenting on current fiction) "Harold Bell Wright and James Oliver Curwood went to a Sunday School picnic, came home and then wrote about it."

Scheme Sally Sez:

The reason why most people like to go swimming is so they can stand around the fire and warm themselves.

Too Daze Thot.

If you think this column is gettin' rough, just take an auto ride out to Lake Padden.

GOOD PERSONALITY TO BE STUDIED IN NEW P. E. CLASSES

Opportunity for Students to Learn Correct Posture and Better Personal Appearance.

FEATURE MANY POINTS

Classes to Begin Immediately Under Personal Direction of Miss Foley and Miss Frank.

Instruction in correct posture and improvement in personal appearance will be offered by the Physical Education department. This is an opportunity for those who wish to have a better understanding in regard to a correct mechanical use of the body.

Teaching is inevitably and essentially a social process; hence one of the most important qualifications of a teacher is a good teaching personality. This involves among many things:

Physical control—that is characterized by assurance and confidence. Posture—that is erect. Alertness of Movement.

A voice—that is clear and pleasing, even in general tone but capable of modulation to express different shades of meaning.

Address—meaning the ability to speak with poise and unaffected interest and sincerity.

Tact—meaning the ready power of appreciating a situation and the ability to act as circumstances require.

Sympathy—the ability to put oneself in another's place and feel as he feels.

Leadership—that is gained not through compulsion and coercion, but through real strength of character and a mastery of situations which others respect.

Good posture may be defined in many ways:

"An erect posture is an expression of intelligence and character." "It is not a static thing. It is that use of the body which is most effective in any situation; that bearing which best expresses the mental state appropriate for the occasion. Good posture is a thing of dignity, spirit, and grace, which has its roots imbedded in a groundwork of good mechanics."

"Good body mechanics means the correct poise and control of the body with the normal functioning of every organ."

Those who are interested in receiving this special instruction please sign up in P. E. office, room 17.

WARS OF THE UNITED STATES RESPONSIBLE FOR HEADLINES AND EDITORIALS OF PAPERS

Newspapers without editorials, without headlines and without news! Such were the early newspapers of the United States. Today, without these we would feel that we hadn't a newspaper. These things were the gifts of the wars of the United States to her newspapers.

Until the time of the Revolution, newspapers were mere bulletins of shipping dates; editorials were not allowed. In fact Benjamin Harris gave a note of dissatisfaction in his paper as to how affairs were being carried on in the colonies and he was thrown in prison and fined.

After this editors decided to play safe. During the revolution, however, the editors revolted and gained the right to print their personal opinions.

The Mexican war gave newspapers the war correspondents. It began to print news and the beginnings of feature stories were developed. Pony expresses of the best blooded ponies, and best known jockeys were hired to take the news swiftly from New Orleans to Baltimore.

Headlines were given to the paper

Plenty of Sports and Fun Make Campers More Popular Than Classes

Grass stains, sprained fingers, and lots of fun seem to characterize the Wednesday afternoon play hour on the campus.

With Miss Frank and Mr. Carver in charge, a steadily increasing crowd is turning out. Playground ball is played and no one is barred, regardless of race, creed, sex, or abilities. Some fearful and wonderful brands of baseball have been displayed. The swat kings (and queens) are finding their deadly eyes and are forcing the scrambling fielders all over the grounds in efforts to stop their hitting rampages.

According to those in charge there are plenty of bats and balls and playing space, but not enough participants.

Remember! the day is every Wednesday, the hour is four, the place is the campus, and the object—fun.

LOCAL GIRL GIVES PLEASING RECITAL

Hortense Yule, Formerly of Bellingham, Delights Audience With Varied Program.

Hortense Yule, recently of Chicago Musical College, gave her first local concert of this season in assembly, Tuesday morning, July 6, at 11 o'clock. Hazel Hammer Hill was accompanist.

Miss Yule, after graduating from Bellingham Normal, studied music in Seattle under Barbazon Lowther, in Bellingham under Harison Raymond, and in Chicago under Mable Sharp Hergien. She will continue her studies this winter in New York.

In the program presented Tuesday, the cameo clearness and simplicity with which Miss Yule gave the wide range of interpretations was unusual in so young an artist. The Aria from "Il re pastore," by Mozart, to which Arthur Thal played the violin obbligato, was enthusiastically encored.

The first group was largely classical consisting of Spirate, pur Spirate, by Donaudy; Etienne Marul by Saint Saens; L'Heure Silenceuse by Victor Staub and Alleuja by Mozart.

However, it was "The Lass with the Delicate Air" which literally enraptured the audience. Miss Yule gave it with much charm and grace.

Miss Yule possesses poise and dignity in addition to her gifts as a singer with a wide scope of repertoire.

ASSEMBLY ENJOYS FAMOUS SPEAKER

Upton Close, Professor, Writer, and Adventurer, Thrills by Relating Many Experiences.

This morning the regular assembly was addressed by Upton Close (Joseph Washington Hall), member of Explorer's Club, well known magazine writer, adventurer and former revolutionary leader in China, now University of Washington lecturer on Pacific Asia, who has recently returned to America to relate his experiences. Mr. Hall is one of the most desired lecture entertainers on the platform, as well as one of the foremost authorities on the life and problems of the Orient. His lecture was most interesting.

During the Japanese penetration of Shantung, Mr. Hall traveled through the province in Chinese costume, sending out the first confidential reports of the Japanese scheme to swallow up that province. Some of the dispatches, to which he appended the code phrase "up close" to indicate the attainment of his objective, were given out to the press, and an editor ran the stories as by "Up Close." The name evolved into "Upton Close," which "hom de guerre" as the Atlantic Monthly calls it, Mr. Hall has used in most of his writing since.

Mr. Hall is recognized as an authority on Chinese politics and life in China. He is the author of the book of amazing adventure, "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha" and of "History of China—The Story of the Immortal Nation." His novel of the nationalism in China, "Moon-Lady," will appear shortly, and his articles and short stories are in current press.

IRWIN SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR WEST

That the Northwest is undoubtedly a coming section of the country and possesses vast possibilities was the opinion expressed by Professor F. A. Irwin, of the Education department today.

Although this country is young and shows many marks of youth and adolescence not found in older communities, he said, yet it also shows ability to grow and to make progress. The Bellingham Normal, declared Professor Irwin, is a growing institution and one of which we may well be proud. It fills a distinct educational need in this section of the country.

The time is not far away, he said, when only those holding a degree will be eligible for teaching in Junior High Schools. In fact, in some sections of the country this is already a requirement.

With prospects bright for the entry of at least six classy hoop aggregations, a snappy all-school men's basketball tournament is in sight. As in other years, teams are expected to be entered from the Philos, Thespians, Rural Lifers, the Co-op, and other student organizations. A tournament will take place at the end of this quarter, and, with all the competition promised, will make a worthwhile summer for all basket-eers.

INTERESTING PROGRAM SHOWN BY CALENDAR

July 9, 10, 11—Philo week-end party at Cascade Lake, on Orcas Island.

July 9—Faculty picnic will be held at Birch Bay.

Recreation hour, 4 to 5 p. m., big gym.

July 10—Hike to Normalstad and Lake Louise.

July 13—Korrine Kiehl, pianist from University of Washington will give a recital in assembly.

July 13—Climb Mt. Chuckanut.

July 15—Colonial Art Exhibit.

July 16—Walter Bates, tenor, will give a recital in assembly.

ANNUAL MT. BAKER CLIMB NEXT FRIDAY

Party to Leave at 5 A. M., Kulshan Cabin, Friday Goal, Climb to Top on Saturday.

Next Friday morning at five o'clock a party of hikers will leave the campus for the annual Mt. Baker trip. It is understood that arrangements can be made to be excused from classes on Friday.

The trip to Mt. Baker is the second week-end trip planned for the summer. The outing will include three days, July 17, 18, 19.

The first lap of the journey will be made by stage. The stage will travel as far as Glacier, which is approximately thirty-eight miles.

Everyone is supposed to bring his or her lunch, which is to be eaten on the trail Friday noon. Friday the party will hike as far as Kulshan cabin, where camp will be made for the evening. This is only a distance of ten and one-half miles, and should not tire anyone out, but merely limber one up after riding in the stage.

Climb Baker Saturday. Saturday, the day of the climb, the hikers will abandon Kulshan Cabin at five o'clock in the morning. The party will hike up Mt. Baker and return to Kulshan cabin Saturday evening.

If no calamities occur it is safe to say that the group will be back to Bellingham about eight P. M., Sunday, in all probability safe, sound and greatly refreshed both mentally and physically.

The expenditure for persons on this jaunt for the three days has been estimated to be about seven dollars. It is certain that it will not be over that amount, and if enough go it will be less.

What to Wear. A few suggestions to the hikers concerning wearing apparel, equipment are hereby given: to have tak-

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio in Elementary Educational Subjects Proves Very Helpful

Radio as a factor in education has been tried out in the schools of Oakland, California, under the direction of the psychology department of the Oakland City Schools.

The purpose of the experiment, which was carried on throughout the school year of 1923-24, was to determine the value of broadcasting lessons especially prepared for a particular grade in a specified subject. If it were possible to carry on this kind of work successfully, the whole scheme of supervision would need to be revised.

Several subjects were tried out, such as music appreciation, penmanship, art, and the social sciences. The greatest care was taken in the preparation of the lessons. Those who gave them practised on single classrooms and speaking through an open transom, in order that there might not be any help given the children by gesture or facial expression. The results attained were considerably beyond expectations. The children's art work showed more individuality than when given in person. Penmanship and arithmetic also showed much better results than had been counted on. The social sciences were satisfactory, but as the expectation was higher in these subjects, the surprise was not so great.

Reaction From Parents. One of the most interesting reactions from these lessons came from parents who said that now they could understand what was going on in the schools. Mothers could sit down and practice penmanship with their children, or find themselves producing a creditable piece of art work, or thrilling to the awakened understanding of a masterpiece in music.

The value of the musical programs to the country children consisted largely in the pleasure they received from hearing children perform in a manner suitable for public presentation. The city children were stimulated to improve the quality of their work. The geography stories, presented in the form of a travelogue with two children personally conducted by natives through many strange lands, made a striking effect.

The possibilities for this method of teaching are almost unlimited. By the use of radio the work of a great teacher can be immeasurably extended. Such a system of lessons by radio together with plans and suggested readings and activities, could bring the most scientific methods into the most remote districts. It would involve the recognition of the radio as a necessary part of every school equipment, and some means would have to be available in order to supply those schools that have not the funds to finance the project.

It also involves training teachers to use the material that is sent out, so that an adequate return on the investment might be received.

STUDENTS PLACED FOR COMING YEAR

Bureau Aims to Help Many Students Secure Teaching Positions Before September.

Although it is quite late in the season the Appointment Bureau reports that a number have signed teaching contracts this week for the coming year. Among these are the following:

- Ruth E. Anderson, Eden, Wash., upper grades.
- E. Catherine Randall, Almira, Wash., intermediate and music.
- Addie McEnany, Venersberg, Wn., rural.
- Dorothy Smith, Liberty School, rural.
- Josephine Graetzer, Northwood, Lynden, R3, intermediate.
- Mrs. Daisy E. Howard, Flint, Michigan, first grade.
- Sybil Pickens, Anacortes, Wash., primary.
- Florian Culver, Burlington, Wash., upper grade, English.
- Bernice Christensen, South Kitsap Union, departmental history.
- Leila Airth Webster, Paulsbo, Wn., primary.
- Alice Theodorson, Monroe, Wash., upper grade departmental, English.

Evening Thoughts

The rustic glow still clings on yon mountain top, It is—and now 'tis gone, where, I cannot know. So it is in all this brief pass, on into eternity The unseen threads that bind man to the infinite Are shifting as sunset glow on cloud or tree, Yet beauty once known, can never in distant silence be lost.

—Regina C. Purcell.

NORMALSTAD AND LAKE LOUISE ARE GOALS FOR HIKERS

Many Students Are Taking Preliminary Hikes for the Major Mt. Baker Trip.

LAKE LOUISE TRIP IDEAL

Hike Is in Charge of Mr. Kolstad, Who Has Recreational Program Planned.

Normalstad and Lake Louise will be the goal of a number of hikers tomorrow who are conditioning themselves for the major trip of the present season which will be up Mt. Baker.

Normalstad is the name given to a tract of over eighty acres on Lake Whatcom that was purchased two years ago by the Students Association. Lake Louise is a small body of water nestling among the hills southeast of the school property which has the possibilities of being one of the finest school resorts in the country.

Kolstad Sees Possibilities

Mr. Kolstad, chairman of the recreation program committee, expects to see a baseball diamond, a hockey field, tennis courts, and canoe houses on this beautiful playground in the near future. There is also a one mile straightaway across from the lake which will make one of the finest crew race courses to be found.

Mr. Kolstad would like to see a large pavilion on the grounds with each club having its own cabin. According to his reports there is plenty of lumber suitable for building the necessary cabins. So far there has been very little clearing on Normalstad.

Each one making the hike tomorrow is to furnish his own lunch. This is the last Saturday trip and there will be just one more Tuesday hike before the Mt. Baker climb. Those who have not taken the required preliminary ones may make arrangements with Miss Frank to substitute three climbs up Sehome over the short route.

Forrest Poem Published

Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest, a student of this institution the past school year, had her poem, "Spring in Alaska" published recently in the Western Lyric, a Los Angeles publication. This poem received honorable mention in the Normal Messenger contest this past winter under the title "June in the Arctic."

MANY AND VARIED ARE WAYS IN WHICH FACULTY CELEBRATES "GRAND AND GLORIOUS" FOURTH

In contrast to the deluge of superlatives which most of the fourth of July celebrators used in enlarging upon the assets of their own particular festivities, comes some interesting liabilities of the occasion.

Mr. Smith of the music department, for instance, spent his fourth setting up the Smith range neath a new vine and fig tree. It is well for those who have admirably thought of him as one ever temperate in speech that they heard not his lurid address to the evasive and frolicsome stove pipe on Monday. When Mr. Smith bought this stove pipe, its sedate contours and ebony dignity were a delusion and a snare, for never at any time did it behave itself in the seemly manner becoming to a stove pipe when being put up by a Normal Instructor. The proficiency and eloquence of language its gamboling elicited from Mr. Smith brought to light a new number in Mr. Mmith's repertoire, for he not only knew the words but the tune to an entirely different ditty from anything heretofore heard from him.

Then again there is the case of Miss Cummins and the fly in the butter. Not that Miss Cummins really had anything against the fly—perfectly good fly as flies go but Miss Cummins thought that a fly with even an average IQ should have realized that he did not appear at his best as an entree. No doubt Miss Cummins was prejudiced. At any rate why hold it against the fly. Doubtless he had planned since youth to attain Nirvana thru senile decay rather than via the butter plate.

Miss Edens spent her fourth "just resting." This statement, to the uninitiated, may not wear the aspect of a liability but the class in English 21 firmly, if respectfully, cataloged it as such as they staggered out of Tuesday's class with a triple assignment—the result of Miss Edens' "rest." With sunburned faces and blistered heels it is hard to practice that "mind over matter" stuff.

Bonnie Taylor spent her fourth doing weird things with Sigma. This certainly is a most unorthodox way to spend the Fourth; too intellectual altogether to pass as a festivity.

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SMILE, NOT FROWN.

We live in a world that is full of misery and ignorance, and it is our duty to try and make the little corner in which we live and can influence, a little less miserable and less ignorant. We all have some influence on some person. If that person is homesick or blue, or in trouble, we can at least do our best to cheer him up and make him happier. If we know some person who is a stranger in the school and know that he is very lonesome, the least we can do is to go to see them and help him to make acquaintances about school. As we pass from class to class we should remember the saying "Smile and the world smiles with you" and smile. It will help out a great deal in removing some of the misery in this, our little world.

—The East Texan.

Is Education Finished

Four million children, more or less, closed school doors forever during commencement season this year. Society has done its bit by them and is letting them go out to sink or swim in the strangest, most difficult and complex civilization of all history. Most of them have finished only the elementary school or less. How many of this four million are going with a cock-sureness born of ignorance of the things that count? How many have had their school training geared into life needs? To a much larger extent, perhaps, than ever before, for teachers are better trained, maturer, and wider in their outlook year by year, and yet America is far from the goal. Wealthy America is spending less annually to train recruits for its teaching army than the cost of constructing two first-class battleships.

There is as much culture in an appreciation of ten varieties of roses as in an understanding of ten theorems in geometry or a score of Latin verbs. The onward sweep of mass education is forcing schools from the kindergarten to the professional college to give students not what a past generation thought they should have, but what an analysis of today's life shows they must have if they are to make the most of themselves.

The child's time is infinitely precious, and teachers now realize that they cannot teach him the value of

time and energy by driving him through what to him are trifles. No school subject is worth teaching that does not command enthusiasm. There will be off days, but the child is not afraid of hardships. It is dullness from which he would escape.

Children's tastes and preferences are being consulted today in remarking course of study. The student knows what the teacher at times seems to forget—that interest is the first law of living. By getting his education in the study of things which to him are meaningful, the child gives his life a significance, a sense of action and personal responsibility, a zest of discovery, and a technique of learning that last through the years.

A committee of the National Education Association has defined the ends of education under seven heads. They are health, use of the tools of learning, worthy home membership, vocational effectiveness, citizenship, worthy use of leisure, and development of character. Let the child learn to take monthly and yearly inventories under these heads. He will then discover that life and growth mean learning. He will then understand that schooling is merely a foundation upon which to shape an intelligent life. After school will come the glories of wider and freer learning aided by all the wonderful creation of modern science and invention.

Moral Education

Moral Education is the motive for the article, "Shall Moral Teaching be Camouflaged?" written by H. S. Tuttle, department of education, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, in a recent publication of Education.

Of all problems which face the educator, that of moral instruction, is most vital. Teachers in every age have been confronted with this problem but as yet it has not been definitely solved. Shall moral standards be dignified as a course of study or camouflaged?

The former idea held by many instructors was, as Tuttle puts it, "Character is only a by-product of education and does not require organized planning or conscious teaching." That direct teaching of moral values is meaningless has been the conception of many people heretofore.

The curriculum has changed from formal to functional. Facts are now taught with relation to their use. The development of the project, which involves carrying to completion in its natural setting, something within the interests of the pupil, has created a felt need.

The functional point of view has presented a question, which is "Can conduct and character be so organized as tasks that pupils can read and think and discuss possible means of

achieving the desired result?" Moral education approaches from the functional viewpoint, involving two basic steps, namely: first, the selection of a goal, which is conduct, and second, the selection of the means by which the child can be stimulated to perform the desired conduct.

If through elections and appointments to school offices, we can create on the part of pupils a better attitude toward their classmates, or create a desire on the part of the other pupils to do better, we have added to the moral curriculum.

The child of the adolescent age is becoming a part of society. He makes the plunge so fast in a physical sense, that we do not often take all into consideration. The child of that age is very emotional and is swayed largely by impulses.

"In the face of this period of chaos and blind impulse the youth is entitled to direct and concentrated aid in formulating his moral code. If he possesses any rights as a fledgling in society, one of those rights is to be furnished with as much of a moral code as his experience and imagination will make functional."

Although there may be a danger that direct instruction will be meaningless, it is not sufficient to withhold that directness to which the youth is entitled.

Observation Trip and Very Hot Days Make Tramping Unpopular

"Tramping over the hot sands and going on observation trips, are surely so much fun,—in the warm weather. Oh! yes!" writes the girls from the Friday Harbor station.

They had a lecture last Monday evening, by Dr. Frye, who told the students what they were not to do. Freda Slater says that the girls in her tent think that this little speech was especially for their benefit.

Nevertheless, the girls and boys that are attending the Biological school are learning some very fine things. "Just to prove this," Verta Templeton says, "Tell Miss Sperry that now I know what a yew tree is. I am sure she will be interested to hear this."

WORLD NEWS

Six hundred pounds of Indian relics have been discovered at Walla Walla by workers from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C.

Swearing is a crime in Italy, according to the Italian penal code. This reformation will tend to protect the beauty of the Italian language, which is spoiled by promiscuous cursing.

The oldest school house west of the Rocky Mountains, near Victoria, B. C., is being converted into a museum of historic articles.

A Cherokee Indian girl has been awarded the one thousand dollar prize offered to the man or woman doing the most benefit in the first year out of college. She is doing educational work for her people.

BUGS

From Friday Harbor
 (Some Music, Folks)
 Splash!

The annual dress up swim came on Saturday night, just after supper. Mary Hibner and her new side kick, a Frosh from the "U" by the name of "Soda," came to supper in nice cool summer dresses.

They were cooler before the evening was over.

Allen Baker and three other boys gave them a wheelbarrow ride to the float and forgot to stop.

Celebrate the Fourth? Sure F. H. was right there. The whole gang took the Medea to English camp on Sunday.

Monday everybody had class all day except Normal Botany. That is the class that Freda Slater and her gang are in, so there was no lack of noise when they left. Normal Zoo wept briny tears for the briny deep and kept on pegging.

You see, the girls rowed over town and Normal Zoo knew from experience that the poor deep would suffer from tortured ears, if it has any, and from whatever it hears with, if it has not.

Evelyn Harno, Verta Templeton, Edith Cox, and the rest of the Harno-Slater bunch painted the town red.

They bought two dollars' worth of balloons at five cents apiece. Figure it out for yourself.

Poor Esther Steere! Monday she got between Miss Sundquist and the ditch. It seems to have been another case of the old adage.

Regardless of the fact that it was filled with Carduus arvensis, she chose, and landed on said weed and in a little water, at the bottom.

The Normal gang at the station has been welcoming several old acquaintances.

Last week-end Josephine Slusher appeared to visit Beryl Troxell. Jo went to Normal three years ago and attended here last year. Taught last year in the School for the Deaf at Vancouver.

Monday a bunch of South Siders which included Edith Egbert and Ed Anderson looked in. Indeed they did look in—to all the live boxes on the float—and asked questions accordingly.

And the Skipper told the camp that they could expect the Rural Life tomorrow.

Tomorrow! Oh, Boy! Aint life grand?

TRAINING SCHOOL ENJOYS ASSEMBLY

Varied Representation of Activities Is Made by Elementary School in Auditorium.

Varied representation of Training School activities was the nature of a recent assembly given by the elementary school of the Normal in the auditorium. Miss Rich started the assembly out on a trip through the Training School by asking the primary to tell about what they are doing in their class room. To all appearances the pre-primary are having a very enjoyable summer quarter, for, according to a report from one of their small members, they are making a house and a store just for the purpose of playing with it.

As the next feature of the journey the fifth grade exhibited some blue prints which they had made from the collection of wild flowers given them by Miss Breakey. Third grade interests also appear to be allied with nature study, for they are all ready to tell one the differences between white and red clovers, and profess to have discovered the reason why there are so many dandelions on the Normal School campus.

Second grade workmanship has resulted in a small hand reel which is used in spinning thread from the cocoon of a silk worm, and fifth graders have been engaged with the construction of a miniature African village and a study of American Indian life. Some of the Indian relics exhibited by the grade were: Indian moccasins, a canoe dipper, a canoe paddle, a tomahawk, and bows and arrows made by Indians on a reservation. Baskets made by the Alaskan Indians were shown, and upon completion of the display, one of the fifth grade girls told the assembly an Indian legend.

The sixth grade reflected the character of some of their school activities by giving a pantomime of what they had done the preceding Friday. The baseball playing, the climbing, and the nature study talk which was visualized almost indicated a class picnic, but the first grade guessed correctly when they said it was a trip up Sehome Hill.

Demonstration of a new reflector-scope which they had built was the contribution made by the seventh grade to the assembly program. The reflector-scope, which is to be used in the grades for displaying pictures, was worked out by the industrial arts classes from a study of the principles used for a similar machine

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Mrs. Bromley and Party Take Holiday Trip to Victoria and Vicinity

Mrs. Bromley, with Mr. and Mrs. Switze and Miss McCollum as guests, spent the week-end in Victoria and vicinity. The party left Friday morning on the "City of Bellingham" and stopped first at Sidney. From Sidney they visited spots of interest throughout the peninsula and in the city of Victoria.

The highlights of the trip were a camping out on Cameron Lake at the foot of Mt. Arrowmith, a side trip to Alberni, and a ride over the lofty Malahat Mountain Drive. At Alberni the party was impressed with the immense timber, considered the largest on the coast, while the Malahat Drive is famous not only for its scenery but for its height—1250 feet above the sea. Before returning the group made special visits to the observatory on Saanick Mountain—which has the second largest telescope in the world—and to the famous Butchart Gardens in Victoria.

The party was deeply impressed by the beauty and diversity of the Butchart Gardens. Originally a great excavation, it was filled in with rich, black loam; an artificial lake was made; trees and flowers planted and today it is internationally known. Mrs. Bromley has visited the Anheuser-Busch Garden in Los Angeles, and the Shaw Gardens in St. Louis, but considers the Butchart Gardens far superior to both of these.

After visiting points along Cordova Bay, the tourists embarked for Bellingham late Monday night, arriving at one o'clock, Tuesday morning.

A "Freshman Red Book" will be published for the benefit of new comers at Springfield Teachers College.

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(In the order of their appearance)

It was nine o'clock at the hook shop drug store As Bartender Harry sat doting the day's baseball score. * * * * *

With a tremendous noise, "Dutch" Wilder appeared and ordered his usual ham an egg. He was closely followed by Phil A. Sisk, who had just finished writing, "The Price She Paid." * * * * *

Phil was telling them he was about to be married and needed a good best man, When in rushed "Hank" Durr to borrow enough jack to take his new girl to the "Pan." * * * * *

After Henry had left, the next to appear were Hankins and wife, Who soon decided that the Hookers would end the baseball strife. * * * * *

"Asthma" and "Sleepy" doubted the fact but refused to bet When Slocum offered them odds of health bread against a hair net. * * * * *

As this little rhyme would not be complete, Without the names of Lloyd Mabon and Evatt, the Penny store sheik, * * * * *

And since it is late and no one else has appeared For the sake of good health we'll call this—ended. I THANK YOU.

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Viking Sport Page

**HORSESHOE TOURNNEY
IN FULL SWING**



**Campus
Pickups**
By
HANK

"Sleepy" Alger, our eccentric track performer, received another cake in the mail last week. "Sleepy" still swears it was of the home made variety. Although Arestad says, "You've got to show me."

Just a minute, please, until I sweep out 201. I almost forgot to finish my beat.

Norman Vance, Hoosier receiver, is doing all his studying in the locker rooms these days. The good looking ball player says he can't go in the library nowadays without someone piping off. Don't get peeved, Vance, the only trouble is the boys are jealous.

Injuries have played hot with Viking athletes this week. Don Patterson, chucker de luxe, became horsed combat on Sunday, when he finished second best to the rays of the sun. "Slim" Wagner, football player and of more recent date a Shakespearean star, lost a portion of his foot out at Griffith Park. Last, but not least, Romance Durr, tennis slicker, suffered from a bruised arm, received while tobogganing at Rainbow Beach. These boys are badly missed in the Athletic life of this institution and we hope for a speedy recovery.

If you have any doubt in your mind as to the dramatic ability of "Slim" Wagner and Oliver Nelson, I would advise you to take your lunch out to the knoll Monday noon and listen in on the boys. The way they swing those difficult lines of Romeo and Juliet is a caution. Is it little wonder that the knoll is such a popular place, and that one o'clock classes have so many cases of tardiness.

Edward "Slow-Cum" lost his first match in the horseshoe tournament, succumbing to the prowess of Perry Keithley. After congratulating the winner, Ed laconically remarked: "Well, I lost the match but I don't care much because the experience I gained will have a wonderful background for personality. That's the old psychology, Ed."

Carroll Pease will speak at the liberty hall tonight on "The Philosophy of Education and What It Means to Me."

Wesley Hayes, the ruddy complexioned baseballer on the Hoosier nine, stepped out of his class Tuesday morning and gave an illustrated lecture on the care of the teeth. The meat of his discourse was: "Be careful where you hang your tooth brush."

**"OLD FAITHFUL" TO BE
SEEN IN ACTION LAST
TIME THIS AFTERNOON**

To the old timers at the Normal-by-the-sea, Joe Baxter is a lovable and well known character. For many years "Old Joe," as he is affectionately known, has starred on Viking teams, and without exception has always been referred to as the "Fighter" or as "Old Faithful."

But unfortunately for Joe, his burden of studies has been so great that alas the inevitable has happened. Joe has gone to bed, a sick man. That is Joe was sick Tuesday night, the date set for the championship Hoosier-Kaketer's baseball game.

As usual, nasty little rumors have floated about as to why Joe should become sick so suddenly, etc. When a friend called on him at his home and spoke of the insinuations being tossed about Joe sobbed like a baby. He was hurt. He gave away completely to his emotions. Joe arrived at school this morning in a fighting frame of mind. He wants every man and child in this school to know that there is no slacker about him. As he puts it, "Tonight will doubtless be my last appearance on the Normal Athletic field. It is my final wish that all students in the school who know me, either personally or through the paper come out tonight and find out for himself what manner of man is this."

TOURNAMENT PUTS HANDBALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

Contestants Arranged Ladder
Tourney According to Names
Drawn; No One Eliminated.

HOT CONTEST THIS WEEK

All the Ice Cream He Can Eat
at Baughman's to be Awarded
to the Lucky Winner.

This week, the men's handball season got under way with the signing of contestants and the organization of the tournament.

The tournament, although having only a dozen contestants, occupies the spotlight. It began this week and with a hot contest between two or three artists in sight, will last until August 18.

The following have signed up for the tournament:

Singles—"Firpo" Ruthruff, Bob Wagner, John Fitzgerald, Hank Durr, "Sleepy" Alger, Paul Rule, "Cec" Durham, Sverre Arestad, Carroll Pease.

Doubles—Ruthruff and Fitzgerald, Alger and Durr, Durham and Pease, Rule and Van Etten.

Names of contestants have been drawn and men arranged accordingly in a ladder tournament. Each contestant may challenge anyone one or two places above him—and no one is eliminated. This way a fair rating of players is secured at the end.

As an added incentive to these court artists, especially "Firpo" Ruthruff and John Fitzgerald, a prize, consisting of as much ice cream as he can eat at Baughman's, will be awarded to the winner.

FACULTY ANNEXES LAST BALL GAME

Yesterday's Win Puts Faculty
in Third Place, With
an Average of .333.

Yesterday afternoon the Faculty Flunkers defeated Firpo's Fighters the last scheduled game of the intramural baseball conference.

The contest was marked by erroneous play in the early innings. Towards the end of the battle things tightened up a little and par consequent play took on a different aspect. The final score was 11 to 6.

With the win over the Fighters yesterday the Flunkers rate third place in the intramural ladder with a percentage of .333.

The Flunker's team was greatly damaged by the absence of Coach Sam Carver, crack second baseman and also manager of the club.

Everyone who has participated in these contests has gotten quite a bang out of them.

FOOTBALL THEORISTS IMPROVE GREATLY

Coaches To Be Are Rapidly
Acquiring Knowledge of
Football Fundamentals.

Work in the men's theoretical football class is progressing rapidly and the dozen prospective coaches enrolled are fast acquiring an inside knowledge of this sport. Under Coach Carver's direction these students are discovering what football really amounts to and what there is to inside football. Above all, they are learning how to teach football to others.

While devoting their time mainly to football theory they must have many of the fine points demonstrated. In this case class is held on Waldo Field, where teaching, blocking, formations, etc., are indulged in. Although many hard knocks and bruises are received, these persistent football coaches-to-be always come out tonight and find out for himself what manner of man is this.

CARVER ENROLLS AT OREGON UNIVERSITY

Takes Two Weeks Course in
Basketball Coaching; Keeney
Now Director of Athletics.

Coach Sam Carver, Viking mentor, in his desire to get first hand information in the latest fads of the coaching profession, has enrolled for a two-weeks course in basketball coaching at the University of Oregon during the summer session.

At the Oregon institution Carver will be directly under the tutelage of Dr. Meanwell, of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Meanwell is the originator of the five man defense style of play. He is also responsible for the short pass pivot game. Dr. Meanwell is ranked as the foremost strategist in basketball today.

In addition to his work in basketball, Carver is taking an intensive two-week's course in track theory under Hayward.

Upon his return to the Normal Sam Carver no doubt will give the students enrolled in his P. E. classes the benefit of all that he will pick up at Oregon.

In the absence of Coach Carver, Assistant Coach Keeney has taken over the classes formerly under the direction of Coach Carver. Harold Keeney will have complete charge of men's athletic activities during Carver's stay at the University of Oregon. Harold Keeney is also manager of the Faculty Flunkers ball club at present.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN VERY SOON

Aspirants to the tennis crown are marking time until the opening of the tournament, which has been delayed until Coach Carver's return from the University of Oregon about the middle of the month.

Letter winners are barred from competing in the singles tournament but can play in the doubles. The added time is giving the new summer students a better chance to be in form against last quarter students who have had longer advantage of the courts.

The tournament will be on the elimination plan, and will include men and women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

\$500,000 a year is spent in the U. S. by the National Anti-Saloon league to agitate for prohibition.

Jack On The Sportstalk

Adolph Frankel, Los Angeles golf player, recently announced his claim to the marathon golfing record. Frankel said that 144 holes had been accomplished by him between dawn and dusk.

Last year he set a mark of 135 holes. This year's mark beat his old one by nine holes.

Frankel took 702 strokes and traversed the eighteen-hole course eight times.

Guy Egbers, Spokane, tops the list of Washington trapshooters for this year, Guy shot at 800 clay pigeons at the National shooting tournament and broke 767 for a mean average of .9587.

Charley Hoff, premier pole vaulter, will don dancing shoes and tour the Pacific Coast theater circuit. Hoff will be in Los Angeles, July 9.

In addition to tangos and Charleston performances, Hoff will pole vault on the stage. Probably out into the audience.

Miss Agnes Geraghty, of New

Questions Answered

By the Staff

Question: Who is he?
Answer: "Tom" "Ed" "Sly" Slocum.

Question: Who is the happiest person in Normal?

Answer: I don't know who is, but I presume that Lotta Heaven should be.

Question: Who is the big guy, with the little ears that the girls rave so about?

Answer: Harold Ruthruff, alias Firpo, of baseball fame.

Question: What did he do?

Answer: You mean Oliver "Romeo" Nelson. He appeared at the pajama party in Edens Hall in disguise. How atrocious!

Question: Is Hankins married?

Answer: I don't know, Louise, you better ask his wife.

Question: Who is going to win the horseshoe tournament?

Answer: Wait and see.

Question: Who won the Intramural baseball championship?

Answer: DON.

Question: Is Johnny Fitz left handed?

Answer: No, but he sure pulls lots of underhanded stuff. ON THE COURT.

Question: Should I enter the handball tournament? Paul Rule.

Answer: Our information chart reads 5c for the first word and 1/2c for each additional sentence. Fork over, hombre.

THANK YOU, THE STAFF,

STUDENTS FREQUENT SWIMMING HOLES

This summer, swimming holds an important place among the students as a recreational sport. On the beaches and various lakes, almost every day, groups of Normal students may be seen, enjoying the water.

Along the bay at Fort Bellingham and the rocks at South Bellingham; at Lake Wisner, and at Lake Samish, students spend many enjoyable evenings swimming and at the same time gaining health. Lake Samish, because of its good swimming holes and comparatively warm water, remains a favorite as a recreational spot.

The Charleston, being too acrobatic, will be modified into some kickless forms to be named Savannah and Mobile.

HORSESHOE ARTISTS HAVE MANY HECTIC BATTLES IN SIGHT

Only Few Games Played; Many
Practicing to Improve Style;
Wagner Hayes Win to Third.

COMPETITION PROMISED

Things Look as if Tourney
May Prove That "Old Gray
Mare" Ain't What She Was.

A large number of men have signed up for the horseshoe tournament, but as yet only a few games have been played. Many of the entries, however, have purposely postponed their matches, and by practicing assiduously in the meantime hope to improve their chances for survival.

It is impossible at this time to make any predictions as to who the winners will be, for so few matches have been played that the skill of most of the players is unknown. But if we may judge by locker-room gossip, competition will be unusually keen, for nearly every entry thus far interviewed has referred to some past championship in horseshoe pitching.

As yet no matches have been run off in the doubles tournament, but in the singles tournament two men—R. Wagner and Hayes—have already worked their way to the third round. Wagner, after drawing a bye in the first round, tackled Allen in the second round and defeated him after a hard tussle. Hayes entered the third round by eliminating Hankins in the first division and then winning from Slocum in the second. Slocum had previously bested Durr. The complete list of entries and their pairing follows:

Singles—Allen, R. Wagner, Fisher, Keithley, Fretheim, Arestad, Ruel, Alger, Fitzgerald, Coy, Tucker, Crowell, Durr, Slocum, Hankins, Hayes, Patterson, Dubel, Bardson, Ruthruff, Van Etten, Overmeyer, Keplinger, Mabon.

Doubles—Arestad and Van Etten, Keithley and Slocum, Tucker and Coy, Alger and Durr, Crowell and Jones, Mabon and Keeney, Patterson and Hankins, Van and Overmeyer, Hayes and Dubel, Fretheim and Snyder.

Hack Wilson now leads the circuit clouters of the National League. Wilson has smacked out eleven homers.

Alfred Chapin won the Illinois open tennis championship from Wray Brown of St. Louis, in a recent encounter. 1,500 people gathered to see Chapin annex his fourth tennis title in five weeks. The count was 3-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

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HORSESHOE ARTISTS IN ACTION DAILY

The horseshoe tournament has been under way for the past week. Keen interest is shown in this pastime. Students may be seen in action any time of day. No, we don't charge admission.

From the way several of the entries have been behaving of late it is difficult to predict the champion. If present day performances are any criterion, it is safe to predict that Perry Keithley will win the prize. The champion of the barnyard tourney gets all the ice cream he can eat at Harry's confectionery.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL HIGH LIGHTS RELEASED

If at first you don't succeed
You'll never get to second.

Hayes, Evatt, and Ruthruff have each a home run to their credit. Hayes, by the way, smacked out his homer with the bases full.

Ford may not be able to run, but he swings a mean bat. He usually gets in at least one good clout in every game.

Baxter has it all over the rest of the catchers when it comes to pegging. He was at his best in the Faculty-Kaketers game—nipping five at the keystone sack.

Good umpires are scarce articles, and with the exception of Keeney, they have all been getting a good deal of panning. Umpiring is a hard job and a thankless one, but it can be said in favor of our umpires that they are both brave and impartial.

The boys are still chucking over the way "Astma" Nordstrom was trapped in the Faculty-Kaketer game. Snyder chased him toward third and Kolstad, with rare presence of mind, threw himself in front of the runner and tripped him.

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KAKETERS-HOOSIERS PLAY NEXT TUESDAY

FITZGERALD WINS FIRST TENNIS MIX

Wins First Match from Smith.
Tuesday, in All City Tourney; Doubles with Sullivan.

John Fitzgerald, debonair Viking tennis star, won the first match of the Bellingham City Tennis Tournament in handy style from Allister Smith, 6-3, 6-3, on the local courts last Tuesday afternoon. If Johnny gets by his next singles match he will meet Gordon Broadbent, Viking letterman.

Later in the week John Fitzgerald and Bernard Sullivan will tangle with Elmer Sells and Allen Love in a doubles encounter.

It's hard to understand why the crowd doesn't bring their cameras to the game. A good picture of Angus at bat, or "Sleepy" fielding a hot grounder, would be a never-ending source of interest.

President Fisher's failure to take part in any of the games has been a big disappointment to both players and spectators. Old-timers say he can really play ball.

You can't blame Hayes and Patterson for not wanting to play ball Tuesday. Their entire bodies are sunburned to a flaming red. Coach Carver suggested a massage and both boys promptly fainted.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

COLLEGE CLUB HOLDS INITIATION TUESDAY

EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS ARE PLEDGED FOR THIS SUMMER; CLUB PLANS JULY DANCE.

Tuesday evening the College Club met in room 308 and initiated eighteen pledges for the summer quarter.

Further discussion was also held on the preparations for the College Club dance to be given July 24.

The new members and the colleges they represent are as follows:

Oregon Agricultural College: Grace Dibble, Linna Fletcher, Newton Crowell, Idyle Wilde.

College of Puget Sound: Bernice McGuire, Ruby Lewis.

University of Oregon: Alta Smith, Iowa Wesleyan: Jessie Wait.

University of North Dakota: Regina Kopping.

University of Washington: Esther Judson, George Overmeyer, Ella Carr, Alice G. Hanson, Gertrude Patrick, Harold S. Keeney, Erwin S. Black, Roberta Roberts, Caroll Pease.

Alkisiah Picnic

The Alkisiah Club went to Squalicum Beach Wednesday evening and enjoyed bathing, camp fire, supper and election.

They made plans for a House Party to be given in the near future.

Thespians Plan Trip

Because of the Faculty Salmon Bake, which is to be held this evening, the Thespian club has postponed its beach party until tomorrow evening.

The picnic will be held at Birch Bay as had been formerly planned.

Lifers Have Outing

The Rural Life Club held a picnic at Deep Water Bay last evening.

Each member invited a guest and about fifteen people were there.

The entertainment of the evening was eating dinner on the beach.

Faculty News

Faculty members and their friends will hold a salmon bake at Birch Bay tonight at six o'clock.

Games and a huge bonfire will be enjoyed after the dinner.

Miss Barbara Wafer enjoyed a week-end trip at her home in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler and family camped Saturday and Sunday at Birch Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoppe and daughter.

Some of the faculty members choosing Orcas Island as their playground during vacation were:

Miss Bertha Crawford, Miss Sadie Fitzgerald, Miss Laura May, Miss Hazel Minier, Miss Agnes Morrissey, Miss Priscilla Kinsman, and Mrs. Ruth Burnet.

Miss Marie Druse, Miss Margaret Gray, Miss Hazel Breakey, Miss Olive Edens, and Mr. Harold Smith report a safe and sane Fourth at their respective homes in Bellingham.

Miss Ruth Classen, class of 1920, now teaching art in the Vancouver schools, was a guest of Miss Druse over the week-end.

PERSONALS

Audrey Zellers motored to Port Townsend, Friday, to spend the vacation at home.

Frances Laransen picnicked over the week-end with her housemother, Mrs. Osborn, and other friends.

Anna Hansen was a house guest Monday at the Forrest's cottage on Lummi Island.

Bertha Benzton was visited over the week-end by friends from Lopez Island. Miss Benzton taught at Lopez Island during the past term.

Among those who attended the Fourth of July celebration in Ferndale Monday were Emma and Olga Hoglund, Marvel Hall, and Bertha Benzton.

Mrs. McGee, of the Cedars, visited at her home in Burlington during vacation.

Lydia McNeal, of Edens Hall, entertained Gale Blanchard and Alfred Bright of Seattle during the Fourth.

Mary Nesland spent the holiday at home in Stanwood.

A birthday surprise party was given at the Cedars for Miss Bertha Gould, Saturday evening, July 3rd.

A buffet luncheon was served.

Violet Carroll, Olive Wunderlick, and Bertha Weber spent the holidays in Seattle and Everett, visiting relatives.

Jennie Wright visited relatives in Seattle and spent part of her holidays with friends at Lake Samish.

Friends from Olympia took Lucille Williams, a Normal student, to Vancouver for the week-end.

Dorothy Bradford spent her vacation at her home in Sedro-Woolley.

Grace Erickson and Florence Kern picnicked at Lake Samish Sunday.

Miss Erickson spent Monday in Vancouver.

Corra Powell, of Edens Hall, entertained her mother and sister from Whitefish, Montana, over the Fourth of July.

Lillian Peterson visited at her home in Bellevue over the Fourth.

Ethel Guilbeault and her mother visited over the week-end at the home of Alice Theodorson in Snohomish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Centralia visited the latter's sister, Grace Erickson, during the week-end at 605 High.

Elizabeth Miller, a former Normal student, of Wenatchee, visited with Jessie James at 920 High.

Margaret Burke had company for the Fourth—wonder how long she'll be Miss Burke!

Arthur Adamson, assistant in Mrs. Lovgren's office, spent the Fourth of July holidays at his home in Kent.

Angus Sponheim motored to Rosario Beach and spent the week-end camping with friends.

Madeline Temple, of Olympia, motored to Bellingham with friends and visited Eleanor Olsen at Edens Hall, over the week-end.

Miss Temple was student nurse at Edens Hall last year, and was renewing friendships made during that time.

Minna Olson, of Seattle, spent the Fourth with her sister, Eleanor Olson, of Edens Hall.

Class to Cook

Plans are now being made by the Upper Grade Cookery class to serve a luncheon next week for their mothers and for the Supervisors in the Training School.

Cupid Scores Again

Friends of Eva Hopkins, a former graduate of this institution, have received announcement of her recent marriage to Glen Lane.

Mr. Lane, a graduate of the Engineer's department of the University of Washington, is working with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York.

Emma Hoglund Teaches

Emma Hoglund, a former graduate of this Normal School and a teacher at Sedro-Woolley, has just returned from a trip to California and Mexico.

Before leaving for her home in Minnesota, Miss Hoglund is visiting her sister, Miss Olga Hoglund at the Cedars.

The Misses Emma and Olga Hoglund motored to Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday.

Miss Hoglund is quoted as saying, "I wouldn't trade one county of Washington for all of California."

EDENS HALL GIRLS TAKE A VACATION

Fourth of July Is Celebrated Throughout Cities of State; All Report a Good Time.

The girls of Edens Hall who went away for over the Fourth of July were: Lillie Soule, Frances, Wash; Helen Hough, Tacoma; Alice Gillespie, Tacoma; Charlotte McNaughton, Tacoma; Joan Jones, Seattle; Virginia O'Keefe, Seattle; Gladys Jones, Manette; Mary De Haven, Manette; Eileen Galloway, Portland; Helen Babcock, Gig Harbor; Nellie Austin, Gig Harbor; Frances and Dell Wade, Oak Harbor; Gertrude McKenzie, Bremerton; Mabel Anderson, Mt. Vernon; Edna Hall, Seattle; Genevieve Howerton and Edna Watkins, Lyman; Grace Phillips, Seattle; Grace Jarvis, Tacoma.

Alice Knight, Port Townsend; Margaret Sattre, Stanwood; Mildred Wallace, Burlington; Angela Sullivan, Seattle; Alice Gordon, Sedro-Woolley; Alice Hanson, Seattle; Edith Callahan, Seattle; Anabel Daw, Concrete; Marian Walcott, Seattle; Selma Hall, Burlington; Bernice Marvin, Port Orchard; Doris Myers, Mineral; Margaret Walker and Bernice Pashley, Mt. Baker; Ruth Little, Mt. Baker; Mary Casey and Helen McGregor, Vancouver, B. C.; Ellen Baker, Margaret Graefe, Willow Gene Herren, Mt. Baker; Madeline Freese, Everett; Edna Muri and Ruth Seglem, Vancouver, B. C.; Mildred Gardner, Everett; Margaret Cox, Lake Stevens.

Miss Cummins is in receipt of a letter from Harriet Willoughby, former instructor at the Normal.

Miss Willoughby holds a teaching position in the Kansas City Schools, but is attending the University of Chicago this summer.

She mentions having met Mr. Bever and Mr. Kibbe, who are also enrolled at the University of Chicago this summer.

Miss Willoughby expressed pleasure at the rapid progress of Bellingham Normal and is keeping posted on its advancement.

There are only 147 unemployed persons in Paris, whereas London before the strike had 800,000 and Berlin 450,000, Minister of Labor Durafour said at a banquet inaugurating the Tours Exposition week.

Miss Gertrude Longley spent her holidays motoring with relatives in British Columbia, Victoria and Vancouver were the especial points of interest.

Miss Linda Countryman camped with relatives and friends over the Fourth.

Mrs. Bromley expects to go to Mt. Baker next week-end.

Mr. Arthur Kolstad played around in the surf at Copalis Beach over the Fourth—see any bathing beauties, Mr. Kolstad?

Mr. Frank Salisbury spent the holidays in Spokane, while his wife enjoyed herself on the trip to Austin Pass.

Miss Eleanor Osborn accompanied by Miss Augusta Pragst and the latter's mother spent the vacation in Victoria. While there they visited the Butcher Gardens.

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TRAINING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES PLANNED

(Continued from Page Two)

in Miss Rich's office. As the machine completed by the class will magnify any picture that is to be displayed, a very interesting representation of the house designed for the second grade by the eighth grade boys was given to the assembly.

As the hour's program came to a close, Miss Rich presented two questions to the members of the Training School for their consideration. They were, "Where should the children living near the Normal play in the afternoons?" and "What kind of games should be played on the campus in the afternoons?"

Since then the members of the school have organized committees who have expressed their opinion concerning the matter to Miss Rich.

They have decided that in order to respect the rights of the Normal students to a quiet building, they should play all noisy games on the ball grounds at the rear of the school, but that quiet games might be organized upon the Normal campus.

The following is a quotation from one of their letters. "We have thought of some of the games that can be played on the campus quietly. They are Black Magic, Mumble Peg, My Ship's Arrived, Gossip, and Jacks. We will try to play quietly on the campus."

Your friends, The Sixth Grade.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY PAST WEEK

Those members of the faculty that made the school trip to Austin Pass were: Miss Lillian George, Miss Theresa Gunther, Miss Hilda Rose, Miss Pearl Merriman, Mrs. Annette Vaughan, Mr. E. A. Bond, Mr. Herbert Rucknick, and Mr. Gunnar Berg.

Miss Willoughby Writes

Miss Cummins is in receipt of a letter from Harriet Willoughby, former instructor at the Normal.

Miss Willoughby holds a teaching position in the Kansas City Schools, but is attending the University of Chicago this summer.

She mentions having met Mr. Bever and Mr. Kibbe, who are also enrolled at the University of Chicago this summer.

Miss Willoughby expressed pleasure at the rapid progress of Bellingham Normal and is keeping posted on its advancement.

There are only 147 unemployed persons in Paris, whereas London before the strike had 800,000 and Berlin 450,000, Minister of Labor Durafour said at a banquet inaugurating the Tours Exposition week.

Miss Gertrude Longley spent her holidays motoring with relatives in British Columbia, Victoria and Vancouver were the especial points of interest.

Miss Linda Countryman camped with relatives and friends over the Fourth.

Mrs. Bromley expects to go to Mt. Baker next week-end.

Mr. Arthur Kolstad played around in the surf at Copalis Beach over the Fourth—see any bathing beauties, Mr. Kolstad?

Mr. Frank Salisbury spent the holidays in Spokane, while his wife enjoyed herself on the trip to Austin Pass.

Miss Eleanor Osborn accompanied by Miss Augusta Pragst and the latter's mother spent the vacation in Victoria. While there they visited the Butcher Gardens.

A Line a Day will pave the way to better friendship, when written on School Stationery.

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SCHEDULED HIKES TO OFFER REAL TREATS

(Continued from Page One)

Six Tuesday and Three Saturday Trips Remain; Sisters Climb Will End the Season.

Six Tuesday evening hikes remain on the recreational program for the summer. The climb up Mt. Chuckanut will be made July 13.

The real treat comes on July 27, when the old Telegraph road will be visited. You do not have to be afraid; there are no spooks.

Whatecom Falls Park, one of the most beautiful in the Northwest, will be given the once over August 3.

August 11, students who are interested will visit one of the local lumber mills. Since so many of the people of Washington are engaged in the timber industry it is well to know something about the finishing of the raw product.

The last Tuesday evening trip will be to Fairhaven park. The date set of this hike is August 18.

Three Saturday trips are still available for the lover of the outdoors. Tomorrow a bunch will hike to Normalstad and Lake Louise.

July 24, a boat trip will be taken to Orcas Island. Mt. Constitution will be climbed. Those who went on the hike this spring will probably want to revisit the familiar old hill.

The Lost Lake hike will materialize on August 7.

A W. A. A. girl is not a W. A. A. member until she has been to Lost Lake and State Park. Ask Stanley Evatt.

Week-end trips are enjoyed by everyone. It is a pleasure to hear people talk about the good times they had on their week-end outings.

Three chances remain this summer for week-end trips.

July 17-18-19, Mt. Baker will be scaled.

The Hannegan Pass trip is scheduled for July 30-31 and August 1.

Here one may see virgin forests, thousands of acres of wild flowers, avalanches, glacial torrents. In fact, here one may get a glimpse of nature in her wild native state.

The last week-end trip of the season comes August 13-14-15, when the Sisters will be scaled.

For the student who yearns to explore, let it be said that here is unquestionably the best opportunity the world has to offer him.

REMEMBER MT. BAKER CLIMB, PARTY LEAVES AT 5 A. M., FRIDAY.

Pacific Beach Outing

Miss Regina Frank and Miss Maude Slawson spent an enjoyable week-end with friends on the Olympic Peninsula and at Pacific Beach.

The fourth Annual Education Conference was held at the State College some weeks ago.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, professor of education, Reed College, was the principal speaker on the subject of "Can Education Change Character?"

for week-end trips.

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MT. BAKER HIKERS CLIMB NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

enough short trips to be in condition or the equivalent, to have passed heart examination, and to be sure that you are physically fit.

Hiking suit, hiking boots with calks, light shoes for camp wear, hat with wide brim, pair of gloves, woolen stockings, soap, towel, and other necessary toilet articles, colored glasses and alpine stock.

On all overnight trips attractive entertainment about the camp fire is arranged by the committee in charge.

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