

FACULTY MEMBERS EXPRESS OPINIONS OF COURSE SURVEY

Value of Questionnaire Estimated by Representatives of Various Departments; Future Foreseen.

MORE DETAILS DESIRED

Suggestions Made as to Courses Needed by Students in Summer. Round Table Talks Possible.

Faculty members from various departments of the school have expressed opinions on the value of the course survey to find the greatest needs of students who have been teaching, as well as to what courses they feel seem needed through experiences with students who have taught. Faculty members are glad to learn the desires of the students not only from the standpoint of what to offer here in courses but also the nature of those needs.

In an interview with Mr. Kibbe, of the Education department, the idea that a survey was a step in revealing what the students want during the summer session was expressed. Mr. Kibbe believes that the faculty wants to give people what they want. However, students cannot expect to learn hard and fast devices to be used in their own situations, but rather to adapt the general principles to their particular situations. Students who have taught for a good many years and crave new ideas should adapt the new principles to the ideas they already have. Mr. Kibbe said that he thought most students during the summer session want an opportunity to be guided in a search for the truth.

That the questionnaire is a good beginning in determining students' needs is the opinion of Miss Ragland, Technique teacher. She believes that a more detailed study would be of greater value and that in the future a questionnaire where the student was asked to check first, second and third choice on a list of possible courses could be used to great advantage, for through such a form we could find what part of the program of a student would be spent in certain types of work.

Round Tables

The value of round table discussions is evident to Miss Cummins, who believes that such meetings could fill a large part in the life of the student who has had experience in teaching. Miss Cummins said during an interview, "Possibly we ought to plan some informal round table discussions led by some members of the faculty on such live topics as current politics, international relations, questions of religion from the sociological point of view, social questions, school organization, student self-government, community problems and perhaps personal experiences of students in their school work. At such a discussion students might talk and exchange ideas without having made any preparation." This type of work might be incorporated into a program for the summer much on the same plan as the present recreational program.

Mr. Fowler, when questioned on the needs of students, expressed an opinion that students who are teaching need a liberal education which will give them a cultural background. With this type of education teachers should be able to apply that background to their work. General methods and technique have a place in the program of a student's study but the greater need is for cultural courses is his opinion. Mr. Fowler said in regard to the questionnaire, "Student participation in determining the needs of the curriculum is a good policy."

Express Themselves

"It is worthwhile to give students a chance to express themselves," said President Fisher when interviewed on this topic. That the questionnaire has a value in that it starts students to think and gives something to work on, is his opinion. "It is at least worthy of consideration in planning a program for next summer."

STUDENTS COLLECT VARIOUS ODDITIES AT CANADIAN CITY

Snapshots reminiscent of seasickness, dainty knickknacks from some Chinatown shop, assorted unburned noses and souvenirs of Victoria were added to student collections last Saturday, July 14.

Leave at Seven

Promptly at seven a. m. the big bass whistle of the Indianapolis sounded and the moorings were cast off. The next three hours were spent in deck games, music, enjoying the scenery, munching candy (sold by the firm of Barney and Mary, assisted by Carrie Anna) and being seasick. No reports as to the why of seasickness could be gained; the water was not rough, the swells coming into the Straits were almost imperceptible to the eye—but most effective. Reactions to the candy offered after the Straits had been passed indicated that at least half of the passengers had been affected.

Cries of "Taxi," "See the famous Butchart Gardens" "Take the wonderful Marine Drive, back at two-thirty", welcomed the Normalites to the island capitol at a little before eleven o'clock. Landing was made at the dock just below the parliament buildings and across the harbor from the well-known Empress Hotel.

Many Take Tours

From there, by twos and threes and seven's and ten's, the sightseers scattered over the city. Some took the Butchart Garden tour and spent an hour or so looking at one of the finest collection of plants in the world, plants which have been brought from all over the earth, and at a sunken garden hidden by cliffs of limestone, jeweled with fairy lakes and fairy lawns. Some took the Marine Drive, visited Chinatown, a real, honest-to-goodness castle, a garden full of strange plants grown or trimmed in strange shapes, a live polar bear, and saw many beautiful views of the island and the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Seeing the City Afoot

Other students, struggling with financial difficulties, courageously started out to see the city afoot. Reports seem to prove that seeing Victoria afoot is quite as interesting as seeing it in any "rubber-neck bus". Chinatown, oodles of shops, the Empress Hotel, the "Bobbies" (policemen), Crystal Gardens, the Provincial Museum, the Parliamentary buildings, Japanese school, and residences lovely and quaint.

Toward six o'clock a tired and footsore but apparently happy crowd drifted back to the Indianapolis and settled themselves to rest in the roomy deck chairs. Moorings were soon cast and the big boat headed out of the little harbor into the Straits. The committee in charge evidently had a bright idea that they might save on food, for just as the swells began to make the old boat sway, supper was announced. Their plan, if such it was, proved an utter failure, for almost no one was seasick on the home voyage and the comfortable noise of eating mingled with the squeaks of the ship as she lifted to the swell.

Dancing on deck was the main feature of the home trip. It lasted from seven until the lights of Bellingham peering in through the upper windows caused the crowd to disperse in search of coats, hats and souvenirs.

Appointment Bureau

Students placed by Bureau:

Mary M. Wren, Kellogg Marsh school, Marysville.

Students reported to Bureau:

Winifred Hermesen, LaComber, (re-elected) 4th and music.

J. Guy Rowland, Grossmere, upper grades, principal.

Minnie Thorsen, Marysville, 6th.

Ruby A. Stockand, Hoh, rural.

Margery Pender, Vancouver, 1st.

Anna Barth, Evergreen school, Ferndale, Dist. 308, 5-8.

Party Of Students And Faculty Leaves For Baker This Morning

Botany Class from Friday Harbor Goes Along to Study Plant Life as Found in Mountains of This Section. Mr. Bond is Leader for the Hikers.

A large party of students and faculty members left the campus by stage at shortly after five o'clock this morning, bound for Glacier, Kulshan Cabin, and the summit of Mount Baker, on the Normals annual climb of the mountain. Miss Sundquist and her botany class, from Friday Harbor, who are making the trip to study plant life in the Mount Baker district, accompanied them. Late Thursday afternoon, fifty-two persons were signed up to make the trip, so at least that number, was expected to leave this morning, with several additions probable.

Contest Ends July 26

Mr. Fowler, Miss Druse, and Miss Peters will be the judges of the posters entered in the contest now being sponsored by the advertising staff of "The Merchant of Venice", Drama club production for this quarter. The contest, which opened last Thursday, July 12, will close next Thursday, July 26.

Any student in school is eligible to enter a poster in the contest. These posters must not be less than 15 by 22 inches, and may not be those which are used or have ever been used as class projects. There are no further qualifications for entrance but the posters will be judged on the following points: fitness of purpose, arrangement, color, wording, contrasts, simplicity.

Prizes offered are: first, a five-pound box of chocolates; second, a framed Japanese print; third, two reserved tickets to "The Merchant of Venice." Winners of these prizes will be announced in assembly Tuesday, July 31.

STUDENTS PREFER TRADITIONAL TYPE COSTUMES IN PLAY

There's nothing radical about the student body this summer. More than two to one they voted down the modernistic, and the "Merchant of Venice" will be presented in the traditional Shakespearean dress on the evenings of August 9 and 10.

Velvet trappings and silken dress will drape themselves across the stage on these nights, wigs and ruffles, swords and gentlemen, Portia's skirts trailing the floor instead of her knees—Wednesday rehearsal saw the actors and actresses measured for the costumes, while salty tears dripped onto the tape-measure from the eyes of the radicals.

The Normal faculty, it appears, is more radical than the students this summer. Oh, well, though the crowd will be shorn of the curiosity seekers who would come to a daring production, it will be a crowd who loves the pomp, pagentry, and popular old dramas. Dancing and special musical numbers will feature the production.

There is one thing that the moss-backs (pardon) did not succeed in putting over. The scenery will be in the modern mode, simplified, with much left to the imagination. Shylock howls for his pound of flesh with only a drop curtain between himself and backstage, and a couple of benches and other minor properties will signify the street.

Watch out for the subtle humor V. H. Hoppe, director, is slicing into the lines. You'll laugh at the Merchant of Venice, as real comedy—Shakespeare, a la 1928.

SON BORN TO THE APPLETONS

A seven and one-half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleton, Wednesday, July 18, at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Appleton is a student of the Normal and is business manager of the Viking. Mrs. Appleton, formerly Miss Helene Wright, has attended the Normal several quarters during the past two years. The youngster will bear the name of Ronald Wright Appleton.

TWO FAMOUS GRADS EXTOL MEMORIES OF FUN IN OLD LIBRARY

Two old grads stood in the upper hall and leaned against the locked door of the old library rooms. The atmosphere was saturated with sentiment; two pairs of eyes roved a long the walls with the vacuous sightlessness of every dreamer's eyes. Said Carl the basketball hero, "Well, here's the old stamping ground, all locked up and set aside, Joe. Remember the days of real sport when these rooms were the most densely populated section of this hill?"

"I'll say," agreed Joe, the grid star. "These old rooms are filled with a lot of memories, one way and another. Studying in there was almost an athletic feat considering there was never place to sit unless you got in the very first minute it was open. Why, I've sat on the window ledge with an atlas on one knee, a notebook in one hand and the other hand holding to the casing to keep from falling and all the time trying to take notes for Geography 2."

"Yes, and not only that way, Joe; there wasn't usually much room in the windows. I've spent many a study hour sitting on the floor between the book cases. It was almost a common occurrence for me to get stepped on a few times. Girls have awful sharp heels, too, especially Inez. "And think what a scramble it was to get a reference book, Carl, with everything in one room like that."

"Yeh. And with everyone together into a state of commensalism, practically, if you get what I mean, there was entirely too much encouragement to the socially inclined. Maudest and her girl-friends used to have some of their gayest chats at my elbow when I was struggling thru Aristotle."

"Girls talk a lot anyhow. June Pat, and Bertha, and Melba, and Gladys, used to have regular debates over which was the cuter, T. Bennie or Gussie—and me deep in the laws of the functions of half angles where there's tangents—"

"Never heard of laws like that. It sure was a laugh, tho, when Velma and Floid would get settled at desks with books and papers and magazines all spread around to get dope on a debate, and then somebody with invasive propensities would dash down the aisle with coat and arms outspread raking people's stuff in all directions!"

"Zuey sped to say there ought to be an institution for the custody and control of students like Vinnie and Carrie who used to spill their ink on his spats."

"Oh, there's no getting away from the fact that this was a poor excuse for a library, Joe; but it seems kinda wrong to see it abandoned to dust and decay, so to speak. There were some romances had their beginnings in there too. For instance, you remember—"

Romance! Here is where the story should have gained ground toward a good climax, but it was not to be. Footsteps coming down the hall echoed and clattered, drowning the reminiscences like thunder drowns the ticking of a clock. "Pop," the author of the footsteps, making haste toward the basement, called out.

"Hey, you fellows. Baseball turnout tonight."

Exit all the characters of the play and the scenery alone remained. But it was interesting to learn that those old library rooms, the now extrinsic as aids to education, nevertheless have their place in the hearts of the old-timers.

The program:
a. Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore)...Verdi
b. The Kerry Dance...Molloy
c. The Nightingale...Tschaiikowsky
d. A Song of the Sea...Stebbins
a. Homing...Del Riego
b. Welcome, Sweet Wind (Morning of the Year)...Cadman
Margaret Moss Hemion
a. Dream of Love (Liebestraum)...Liszt
b. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot...Huntley
l. Come to the Fair...Martin
a. Links o' Love...Needham
b. The Foggy Dew...Fox
James R. Harvey
a. My Love is a Muleteer...Di Nogero
b. The Shepherdess...Macmurrrough
c. I Hear a Thrush at Eve...Cadman
d. Now the Night in Starlit Splendor (The Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor)...Donizetti

SEVEN TO ATTEND BIG INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL

President Fisher, Miss Cummins, Mr. Arntzen and Four Members of Student Body Go to Seattle.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Affairs of International Interest to be Discussed by Men Rated Authorities in World Politics

At least seven representatives of Bellingham Normal will attend the first Institute of International Relations, to be held in Seattle, July 22 to 27. It is already assured that President C. H. Fisher, Mr. Arntzen and Miss Cummins, faculty members, and Guy Springsteel, Calvin Nichols, Henry Turner, and Edwin Benedict, students, will be among those present when the Institute opens next Monday, with possibilities that several other local people will as well attend.

Community leaders from all over the Northwest are expected to gather on the University campus next week to participate in the first International relations institute ever held in the Northwest. Many civic organizations, religious bodies, and professional and business clubs have signified their intention of sending representatives to take part in the session.

Brilliant Men On Program

The complete program for the Institute just announced indicates that Seattle will play host to the most brilliant group of public men ever to visit the Northwest. They come to discuss international problems with the people of the Northwest in order to promote a better understanding among the nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

Northwest Problems Brought Up

Problems pertinent to the Northwest will be brought before the delegates by great leaders in those fields. Among the subjects are: The Northwest Trade, led by a representative from the United States Department of Commerce; The Oriental on the Pacific Coast, discussed by both Japanese and American authorities; and public opinion in international relations, led by newspaper editors and educators.

Other International Problems

Such topics as the World Court, the League of Nations, international peace, disarmament, American-Japanese relations and trade and commerce are also to be presented to delegates by experts on those fields.

Newspaper Men Interested.

The editor of this paper has received an invitation to attend the convention. The round table on Public Opinion and International Relations is expected to be of especial interest to newspapermen. W. B. Pitkin will lead the round table. The address of Mr. Finley of the New York Times should be of much interest.

Cummins To Attend.

Miss Cummins of the Normal will leave by train Friday evening at six-thirty to attend the Institute. Her classes will be in charge of students during her absence, with special individual problems to work on. Mr. Arntzen and President Fisher will attend also.

Calendar

FRIDAY—July 20.
Recreation Hour, big gym, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY—July 24.
Abby Sumner, reader, in assembly, 11 a. m.
Mens Intramural baseball, Waldo Field, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—July 25.
Play Hour, Waldo Field, 4:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—July 26.
Poster contest closes, 12 m.
Mens Intramural Baseball, Waldo Field, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—July 27.
Plymouth Quartet, in Assembly, 11 a. m.

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Magazines, Periodicals Available to Students Without Checking Out

The current issues of the magazines in the library are now kept in the reserve book room and periodical room where they are available for use by the students at any time. Formerly the magazines were checked out from behind the desk but this method necessitated a loss of time. If the students use the magazines as they should, so that they are not lost and are in a condition for binding, this experiment will be carried out during the fall quarter. The list of the magazines in the library is now posted on the bulletin board there.

The Northwest Viking

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WHAT'S THE MATTER?

"School teachers? They act more like ill-bred children" would seem to us to be the comment of an observing outsider who saw the actions of members of our student body at assemblies during the quarter and at Dr. Losey's reading of "Hamlet" Tuesday evening. "Someone deserves a bawling out" would be our answer. For something certainly has been wrong with most of us at a majority of the programs we have attended in the auditorium this quarter.

For the first four weeks of the quarter, we exhibited our bad manners by walking out of the auditorium while entertainers were in the midst of numbers or by rushing for the nearest exit at the close of a program, not waiting to see if our entertainer had yet left the stage, and never thinking of an encore. Then, one day, President Fisher told us that we had exhibited bad manners in assemblies, told us what was expected of us. "Good children do as they are told", so, lo and behold, at the very next assembly, loud and almost boisterous applause greeted the young ladies who headed to be giving a musical program at the time we waited in our seats until the young ladies left the stage, then—more wonders—we proceeded to continue our applause until the young ladies returned and gave us an encore. "Those children are acquiring some manners at last," that observing outsider might then have said. But bad manners will show themselves, the saying goes. And Tuesday evening they did.

All during Dr. Losey's reading of Shakespeare, interruptions took place when some of us with exceedingly bad manners got up and left the hall. Those of us who left were very quiet as we did so, but even then we were bound to detract from the attention given Dr. Losey, to say nothing of disturbing him. Perhaps we didn't know that we were exhibiting our bad manners, that we were doing what only very ill-bred children would do, what school teachers ought never to do. Perhaps those people who exhibited their bad manners were only members of a small minority of students who had gotten out of step with things: cultural. Perhaps they only had suffered a temporary lapse of good conduct, and would yet show that they were more than the children they sometimes seem to be. Perhaps, then, there is some hope that a few weeks hence, should that same observing outsider mentioned above return, he would see a vastly changed assembly audience, one that really did justice to Bellingham Normal, and no longer acted as no well-bred audience would think of doing.

ERICKSON OUTLINES REMEDIAL PROCESS

To take the child where he is, and help him to reach his normal age, is the work of the students who take Remedial Work, Ed. 108, with Miss Erickson. The course just completed had twenty-three students enrolled. They assisted approximately forty children taken from schools in various parts of the city and recommended by the principals of the different schools. Children were taken from grades one to nine inclusive, and were here for remedial work only in the subjects suggested by the principals. Eight of the children attended the training school.

The children were first given a standardized test in the subject in which they needed help in order to locate the difficulties, classify them and find the cause of those difficulties. All children were given a standardized test in reading. The next procedure, the above information gained, was to eradicate the difficulties insofar as possible. The children were started with simple material. The regular program of work consisted of first, testing; second, diagnosis; third, teaching; fourth, drilling; and fifth, testing again to note change. This program was repeated with the idea in mind of bringing the child as near to his normal age as possible.

A total of twenty-four half hours was spent with each child in the six weeks period. At the conclusion of this period student teachers compiled case histories which included a life history of the child, a summary of the difficulties, causes, treatment, results, things left to be done, tests, and charts of the progress made. Throughout the work an effort was made to help the child to find his error and then have him try to break his own record.

An example of progress may be taken from the child who at the time he started was 10.6 in grade age in addition of fractions and 14.6 at the close of the period. The same child progressed from 10 to 14.8 in subtraction of fractions. On an average an improvement is made of one grade in the particular subject, while the range of progress made from one-half year to four years. Remedial work has a two-fold value. To the pupil the value is in

the correction of faults or bad habits or wrong associations. To the teacher the value is an educational one in that it puts into use actual experiments and tests various educational theories.

The purposes of the case history compiled by the student are to get the student who works with the child to appreciate the difficulties in progress, for future use, provides an insight to possible work to be done, and last it will stimulate an appreciation of reports that are written. The course acquaints students with standardized and achievement tests. Once during the quarter a lesson from each teacher is taken by a stenographer thus giving the student teacher an opportunity to see what has been done during the period and to assist them in correcting their errors.

The Junior Viking, quarterly periodical of the training school, published by the English class of the eighth grade, recently appeared for this quarter. The paper this summer represents the best work of the English classes and was under the guidance of Miss Florence Guitteau, student teacher.

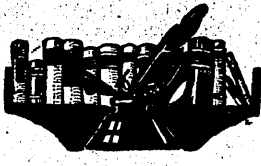
The Junior Viking, presents materials from all grades and is a regular feature of training school work. The organization of the paper includes an editorial staff and reporters. Each grade has a reporter for the paper. The issue this quarter includes editorials, current event stories, poems, room notes, themes, cartoons, jokes and a section devoted to the eighth grade featuring a class prophesy, will and roll.

No corrections were made in the work of the pupils. Practically all material was written within the first two weeks of the quarter in order that it reach the printer in plenty of time. Consequently the paper is not really a summary of the events of this quarter.

Children in the eighth grade during the summer quarter come from all parts of the city and are not acquainted with the work of the Junior Viking, thus making it difficult to put out a representative paper during the summer. Enthusiasm for the paper this summer was at a high pitch thus partially balancing the deficiency in familiarity with the project due to the different group of students.

Willie Beard held the position of Editor-in-chief while Albert Heath filled the position of Business Manager.

Bob's HARD LINES



Avast there, Mates! Today I am shouting Eureka!—It seems just like old times again—for, Gussie 'The Silent' Okerlund has made contribution—to our column—this pillo-sophy—"The laziest man in the world—is the one who plays a violin—for the sole purpose—of resting his chin"—Well well—a thousand thanks, old bean!

QUINCE JUICE!

Success!
Local girl makes good!
 In this era of 'Tested Thought', one of our own number, Carrie Crippen has arrived at the startling conclusion that 'an auto will not run its best unless it is tired.'

You can slap my wrist, too!

TAPPED WIRES

(An attempt at eavesdropping)
 3 up or duce
 Liz Gable chortles: "The speaker was good in assembly, wasn't he?"
 Warren Boynton yawns: "Yeah!—what did he talk about?"
 Again L. C. c's: "I don't know. He didn't say!"

Soft applause

Smilin' Bob's Rammycackle
 for today—

"Even an old cowhand is leery of nightmares."

Whiffen Poof S! whoOpie!

STRAYED THOUGHTS

the Worst of a New Series—
 3 o'clock—a class in educational problems.

Thru the windows show a patch of lazy sky and green boughs swaying in the sweet crooning wind.
 From without comes the horn-like buzz of a lawn mower, the smothering drone of an airplane motor, an intermittent song and chirping of busy birds.
 With a well worded question the instructor catches me napping, then—b-r-r-r-g! Saved by the bell—
 Well, every man has his weak moments, you know.

Our numb Mamma who wonders where her lap goes when she stands up, now asks why a Scotchman is buried on the side of a hill. Because he is dead, it has been suggested.

—next she will probably want to know if successful dealers in monkeys are responsible for all this monkey business that is going on.

CHIPPED GLASS and DENTED FENDERS

A screeching wail of faulty brakes
 DRAMA WITH A PUNCH



We now await another installment of "THE OVERDUE PAYMENT"

A Board Bill Unpaid

MISSING BRIDGEWORK
 A Drama of Open Places

...Came the yawn... an alarm crooned five-thirty (and received a slipper in response)... a pair of doves cooed... the wide awake sun peeped above high timber lines of distant hills, spreading warmth over a dewed landscape... barn swallows 'pleeped' nervously as they went about their morning chores—
 Well, say! it must be 'most time for breakfast. Um! bacon, eggs, hot biscuit and—

PEPPER DUST

thrown by
 "Smilin' Bob."
 'Ladies' hose resemble a race track—where many a run takes place."

ALL RIGHT, HUGE FELLOW, GO TIE YOURSELF A PINE KNOT!
 —N. R. B.

Midsummer Meditations

By J. P. W.

According to an article recently published in Liberty, America is going to the hot dogs. And with the addition of its canine cousin the illustrious hamburger, this statement has its aspects of truthfulness.

The man who used to long to curl his tongue around and clench his teeth in a large square of beefsteak is now willing to stop at a "Filling Station" and purchase a round bun, whose center bulges with a piece of hot, half-cooked, indigestible meat that he would only buy for the dog if he stopped to consider.

He who has a healthy appetite digests the hot dog with vim, vigor, and vitality. He who is hungry is fed, and he who is thirsty adds a bottle of pop to his meal and is satisfied.

He who is prone to indigestion gets a headache but hurries on.

The hot-dog is something distinctly American. Its bark will resound down through the ages as generation after generation continue to ruin their digestion. As Liberty said, "They spoil not, neither do they skin, yet Solomon in all his groceries never knew their bite."

There is no romance in the soul of the man who can look down at the battleships and not feel a little thrill. For there is something akin to grandeur in the way a battleship can cut through the waves, and they are beautiful big hulks out there in the bay at sunset, their black outlines silhouetted, their little towers sparkling with stars. And if for a few moments we could quit heaping sarcasm upon the "boys in blue" it would be easy to discover that, regarded objectively, they, too, are artistic. The battleships bring another little world into the harbor in their wake, a world that fires the imagination of the imaginative.

Every morning one finds, the classroom surrounded by cool, calm black blackboards, without a word marring their surfaces, ready for countless words to be heaped upon them.

Somewhat, a blackboard is like one of the signboards you see, freshly covered with new pictures every week or so, with never a hint of what was there before unless some fitful wind tears off a corner, revealing something out of the past. Wouldn't it be fascinating to tear off, bit by bit, the papers from a signboard and see what was put there months and months ago?

In the same way, wouldn't it be fascinating to bring back by some magical power all that has been written on one of the school blackboards since it was put here?

The changes in classes, in fact, the whole history of the development of the school would appear, outside of all the scribbles of students—the cartoons, jokes, and nicknames that have been written and erased over and over throughout the years.

There must be nothing lonely in a blackboard's life. It must remember and remember all that has been written in the "handwritings on the wall," and it must smile to itself in its queer black way, as it remembers. Its words are erased, as our words are lost on the winds, but its thoughts are its own, forever and ever—

A long time ago there was a comedy—the hero was the long-suffering moving-picture variety. Just after he had escaped a dozen flung pies and not escaped another dozen, rolled down a hill in a barrel, struggled with the spaghetti at dinner—and an old lady behind us had remarked, "What a lot of trouble he is having, poor boy!"—the hero stepped outside.

The rain poured. He went back in, returned with his umbrella, and the sun was shining. He shut his umbrella and set forth. It poured. And so on for a hectic five minutes or so, rain, and shine. The man who was projecting the picture at this moment ran in a slide with the single word "Bellingham." And the audience to a man, was sympathetic.

It was a busy day at the butcher shop. The butcher yelled to the boy who helped him out in the shop: "Hurry up, John! and don't forget to cut off Mrs. Murphy's leg, and don't forget to slice Mrs. Johnson's tongue."

Bugs

From Friday Harbor

This is the last will and testament of Harry Winsor who is leaving this place with many vain regrets and tender memories—but only until next year.

To Eunice Thorganson we leave our privilege of debating with Mr. Wells during lab. period.

To Chester Reese we leave three feminine sweaters and two feminine raincoats, and the full rights of carrying the same.

To Harold Houlton we leave the ability to sleep through all three bells. Also an empty tent and a box of paper to empty.

To Mr. Wayne W. Wells we leave one yellowjacket nest, with full instructions for the efficient use of the same.

Also a set of good drawings.

TO HENRIETTA SHERWOOD WE LEAVE TWO CUTS A WEEK, WHICH WE HAVE FAITHFULLY USED.

To Mary Woodbridge we leave the right to look for her own mail.

To Roseanne McKenney we leave two extra length shoestrings to tie. AND ALSO FOUR COMPLETE SEAGULL NESTS TO BE PLACED WHERE SHE DIRECTS.

To Sue Maxwell, we leave the honor of upholding the Irish.

To Irene Clark we bequeath the privilege of growing a few inches.

To Minnie Albers we leave an unfinished lesson in chess.

To Bob Fisher, we leave one set of chessmen and the right to make a wisecrack about the same.

TO A CERTAIN PERSON, WE BEQUEATH THE MOONLIGHT AND THE RIGHT TO WALK IN THE SAME.

To all the Normal classes and to the station at large, we leave our best wishes for longer sleep, fewer classes, and better grades, and we hope they continue to enjoy themselves the rest of the summer.

SO LONG, EVERYONE, TILL FALL. —Harry.

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Student Opinion

Is it necessary for students to be late to classes? Is it probable that all of the tardy ones come after the usual time simply because of carelessness on their part? And if there are other factors to be considered which might not be the fault of the student, should not these be discovered and done away with as soon as possible? I questioned a young lady who collapsed into her seat three minutes after the bell, gasping for lost breath and at the same time trying to conceal her embarrassment. She turned on me petulantly, "How am I to know whether the bells here at school correspond with the clocks down town? I set my watch down town, and when I get here it's five minutes slow. Lots of times it's just the opposite. School time is slower than town time. On those days I'm lucky, but how am I to know?" Such a condition must be very annoying to students who do not live on the campus. Perhaps if it were remedied instructors would not have to spend so much time erasing the names of absentees who come in tardy.

ROSSER-MEURER

Dorothy Rosser, a Bellingham Normal graduate, now doing additional work here, was married to Elbert Meurer of Lynden on June 29. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Stanwood. Students of Bellingham Normal who were present at the reception were: Shirlee Smith, Jessie Wicker, Melba Coffman, and Nell Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Meurer will reside in Lynden after Mrs. Meurer has completed this quarter's work.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

Miss Marjorie Jean Jordan of Ashford, Washington, became the bride of Robert Hansen, Wednesday, June 21, at four o'clock, in the United Presbyterian Church of Everett. Mr. Hansen is a graduate of Bellingham Normal and of the University of Washington. He was principal of the grade school in Marysville for three years and is now superintendent of schools at Ashford, Oregon.

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Viking Sport Page

BIEGHLE'S BUSTERS OPEN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE SEASON WITH 8 TO 7 VICTORY

Firpo, the wild bull of the campus, evaded the war clubs of Kure's Kranks when they clashed Tuesday night, giving Bieghle's Busters an eight to seven victory in the first game of the intra-mural season. The score was close throughout the entire game and was tied at seven all when the Busters came in for their last turn at bat and drove in the winning run.

The Kranks started off as if this was their day, getting four runs in the first inning. Van Etten landed on first when his infield hit was muffed, Okerlund connected for two bases, and both runs came in when Hayes' hit was fumbled. Franz doubled and Anderson connected for two bases, bringing in Hayes and Franz.

Bieghle's warriors came back in their half and accounted for three runs. Bond got on an error, and advanced to second on Church's single; Ruthruff and Bieghle were given passes to first and later scored on Jewell's two-base hit. A double play, executed Schneider to Hayes, caught Bond at home plate and prevented another run.

Van Etten and Kure accounted for two runs for the Kranks in the second inning and held the Busters scoreless in their half. In the last half of the fourth Bieghle's Busters lived up to their name and busted the ball to all corners of the field. Jewell tripled, Norby connected for two bases, Boynton was safe when his hit was bobbed, and they all came in to the bench via home plate when Bond's fluke home run was lost in the grass of right field.

With the game tied up seven all in the Busters' half of the last inning, they put the game on ice when Ruthruff and Bieghle singled and scored when Jewell connected for his third hit of the day in as many trips to the plate.

Ruthruff pitched a nice game for the winners, striking out seven of the men that faced him. Hoggatt was wild at times but kept the hits fairly well scattered throughout most of the game. (Kure the Kranks' skipper, turned in a nice game at short, handling five hard chances without a bobble.

The line-up for Bieghle's Busters was: Bond, second base; Church, third; Schneider, shortstop; Ruthruff, pitcher; Bieghle, catcher; E. Jewell, centerfield; Norby, left field; Duncan, right field; Boynton, first base. Substitutes; Brotnov for Stewart and Kure for Sims.

	1	2	3	4	5	Final
Kure's Kranks	4	2	0	1	5	7
B. Busters	3	0	0	4	1	8

Umpire: Patterson.

WOMEN STUDENTS ZEALOUS ARCHERS

Many Girls Making Good Scores in Archers Contests. Several Change Positions on Ladder.

The fact that archers is a sport which attracts a great deal of interest, was borne out at the regular Monday afternoon women's turnout, there being two new girls present at the regular Monday turnout. An enthusiastic group was on hand to take part in this medieval sport. Ada Wilson, who was at the top of the ladder last week, is still firmly entrenched in her elevated position, with a score of 106. Her nearest rival, Fern Walter, registers a 73. Mildred White, who was seventh on the ladder, is now third with a 45. The most spectacular move was made by Ethel Heath, who was next to the bottom. She is now fourth with a score of 35. The two new archers, Ida Knutzen and Ruth Henderson, have placed tenth and thirteenth respectively.

The contestants and their scores are: Oda Wilson, 106; Fern Walter, 73; Mildred White, 45; Ethel Heath, 35; Marjorie Stevenson, 31; Shephana Lunzer, 22; Gladys Carlson, 18; Ruth Herman, 14; Helen Hellend, 12; Ida Knutzen, 11; Marielle Cormier, 10; Bertha Cope, 9; Ruth Henderson, 7; Ann Carlson, 5; Clara Johnson, 2; and Jeanette Heath, 1.

Evelyn Crow Features Girl's Tennis Tourney With Four-Rung Climb

Contestants in the women's tennis tournament are gradually adjusting themselves in their natural order as the tourney passes its half-way mark. Evelyn Crow, who was placed near the bottom of the ladder by the opening draw, featured last week's play by moving up four rungs on the ladder.

The standings of the tournament Wednesday morning were: Grace Hess, Winifred Dalgity, Virginia Bever, Francis Heron, Vera Kreisher, Orlena Moore, Vivian Tubbs, Carolyn Barron, Helen Primley, Margaret Fisher, Evelyn Crow, Leila Honey, Helen Sullivan, Helen Hellend, Leta Rathman, Ethel Heath, and Wenonah Sullivan.

Women's Handball

The weaker sex is evidently finding handball too masculine a sport for them to take part in. At least the number of matches being played in the women's intramural handball tournament would indicate that fact. In the only match of the past week, Jeannette Heath defeated Eugenia Heffernan by a score of 21-5, 21-7.

The standings on the ladder Wednesday: Ethel Heath, Francis Heron, Winifred Dalgity, Mildred White, Hazel Laughlin, Jeannette Heath, Vera Kreisher, Eugenia Heffernan, Margaret Fisher, Kathleen Skalley, Theresa Powdermaker.

Hints to Hikers

"The person who goes afoot is the most independent on earth. He is footloose and free. He can go where neither boat, auto, nor horse can, and sees the most inaccessible places that have the strongest lure for anyone who loves unspoiled nature."

Many hikers have narrow ideas of the possibilities which lie in the activity and fail to appreciate that mere walking is a minor part of the hike. They are too apt to look upon it as an endurance test of covering distance or living up to a schedule. The interesting possibilities for recreation, for joy, for satisfaction, and pleasure are often overlooked. If one would gain lasting benefits and satisfactions, there must be careful planning and consideration in all phases of the hike.

1. Each person must know his own "machine" himself. Before attempting a long hike, a physical examination is necessary. Shorter hikes should be taken to test endurance.

2. Foot gear is most important. High boots are absolutely essential to avoid turning ankles on loose rocks or coming down from a steep climb. The shoes should be well broken in. New shoes should never be worn on a long hike but should be tried out on some shorter hikes and walks. They should fit closely around the arch and instep and be evenly laced across the instep. They should have roomy toes and be easily long enough. No boot is water proof unless it is greased before and after each hike. Boots should not be put away with hiking mud on them.

3. A light weight pair of hose, preferably silk, and a pair of wool socks are recommended. Stockings should be long enough and free from darns and holes.

4. "Prevention" should be the motto as regards blisters. Feet should be taped at places of contact or special sensitivity. "At first sign of foot trouble, stop and investigate." If blister has already formed, care must be taken to drain it properly and apply a very thin, even pad of cotton between gauze fastened with adhesive.

5. In planning the rest of the outfit, one must anticipate changing weather conditions. One should be ready for rain or sunshine. Clothing should be of as light weight as possible while still providing necessary warmth against sudden chill or long day on the trail.

6. To protect face from sunburn, cold cream or other grease may be used. In snow work grease paint is necessary.

BOTTLED BY BOND

THE BRAVE BOLD INDIANAPOLIS DID A NOBLE BIT OF WORK WHEN IT CARRIED SIX HUNDRED VIKINGS AND VIQUEENS INTO THE LAND OF PERPETUAL SUNSHINE, MOONSHINE, OR WHAT DID YOU GET?

The characters of the Normalites remain unmarred as we all arrived home with clear visions and steady steps? However, Indianapolis was a bad boy up at Victoria, and we dislike to talk about our neighbors but we feel that we must tell you all about it. It rolled and tossed and couldn't seem to sit up straight. Some people that went on the trip got sick of the boat, and we aren't fooling, either.

Everybody was glad to start back home, however. We liked Victoria, but we danced with joy on the way home. And, say, even though we didn't do the Highland Fling, wasn't that a Scotch dance? It sure was close enough to be.

"SIMPLEXES and COMPLEXES"

Mr. Fowler was absolutely stumped the other day when he received the following Book report:

Four point outline on "Less than the Dust."

1. Plot. The plot of "Less than the Dust" is just a lot of dirt.
2. Structure. The structure is 5 by 9 by 3.
3. Style. The style is terrible. It is out of date. The girls wear bonnets and the men wear suspenders.
4. Criticism. The book was copyrighted in 1903. I wasn't born until 1907 and I hate to read such a back-number.

SPEAKING OF NOVELS—"THE CONVERSION OF A CANINE" IS A DOGGONE GOOD STORY.

CUT-PRICE DUMBNESS
Our campus beautiful.—"We don't know where ma is, but we have pop on ice."—Heh? Heh?

I close with the remark that I hope this column makes a hit with you this week. I received enough dirty cracks about last week's column to last me three weeks and eight days.

7. Dark glasses are necessary to avoid snow blindness. If these are not available, lamp black may be used under the eyes.

8. Good substantial food is necessary. Concentrated foods make for the energy needed. Additions to the lunch that are especially good are raisins, nuts, cheese, dried prunes and lump sugar.

9. To protect against mosquitoes, oil of citronella may be applied. In mosquito territory, 10 cents worth of mosquito netting means a peaceful night's rest.

Because glasses are worn in such a prominent place, we try to select a style that will add to, rather than detract from your appearance. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

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TENNIS MATCHES SLOWED BY WIND

Too much wind and too much rain kept the tennis courts rather idle during last week as far as ladder tournament play is concerned. Only one match of any importance has been played, that being between Hayes and Earl Jewell, the big Jewell coming out on top in a three-set melee. The score was 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Jewell took the first and third sets with ease, while Hayes did likewise in the second. This match stopped Hayes' mad onward rush from way down the ladder. As Hayes is leaving school at the end of this first term, he will be missed on the local courts, and will not get another chance to climb.

No Changes in Ladder

The places on the ladder seem to be rather fixed, at least as far as first and second places are concerned. Fisher has consistently defeated Norby and Norby has been defeating Jewell; Bond has been remaining idle for some time and has not met Jewell in a return engagement. The standing at the present time is as follows for the first seven places: Fisher, Norby, E. Jewell, R. Jewell, Hayes, Bond, Boynton.

Floid Van Etten has climbed up to within striking distance of the envied first position on the horseshoe ladder and his clash with Earle Jewell for that position will be watched with interest. Van Etten, horseshoe champion of two years ago, is back to his old form, but a hard battle is expected, as Jewell is as proud of his position as Harry Appleton is of his.

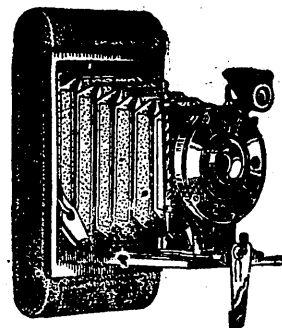
In the week's play the Ruthruff-Jewell feud was resumed and Jewell defeated Firpo 50-14 and 50-9.

Van Etten later moved Ruthruff out of striking distance of first place by defeating him in two straight games.

Hayes kept his balance on the middle round when he won from Franz 21-18 and 21-7.

With the first six weeks of play completed a hot race is expected in the scramble for higher places on the ladder before the final rounds of the tournament.

The horseshoe ladder reading from the top is: E. Jewell, Van Etten, Okerlund, Ruthruff, Brock, Hayes, R. Jewell, Franz, Baxter, Bardon, and Patterson.



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ORGANIZATIONS - HOUSE NOTES - SOCIETY

EDENS HALL DANCE WILL BE ORIENTAL

One of Most Enjoyable Classical Programs of Summer to be Given Friday by Noted Quartet

The Oriental Carnival theme will be carried out in the plans for the informal to be given by the girls of Edens Hall in the dormitory drawing room, Saturday evening, August 4. Helen Sheekles, social chairman has announced the following committees: decoration, Marian Snider, Esther Norum, Beulah Burns and Lillie Soule; refreshments, Clara Litér, Mildred Meyers and Nora Belle Stout; program, Edna Working, Mildred Matson, and Lucile Schwartz; orchestra, Elizabeth Gable.

All Normal girls who live in the dormitory are eligible to attend and many who have lived in the dormitory during previous quarters are coming back for the dance.

EDENS HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Dollin, of the Edens Hall cafeteria, entertained a group of Edens Hall girls at her home on Lake Whatcom, Sunday afternoon. Guests included Bonnie Olsen, Rose Lakow, Vannie Jones, Mary Wren and Helen Sheekles.

EDENS HALL NOTES

Most of the girls of Edens Hall went on the excursion to Victoria, Saturday, but some visited Sound cities. Mary Bearisto, Thelma Dock, Lola Reed, Maxine Bishop, Laura Campbell and Rachel Swanberg went to Seattle; Saretta Fisk, and Millie Van Namee, to Tacoma; Eileen Galloway and Ruth Herman, to Everett; Marjorie Stevenson, to Lynden; Doris Monroe, to San de Fuca; Hazel O'Connor, to Arlington; Marjorie Shaner, to Mount Vernon; and Constance Thayer, to Olga.

Pomia Walkin, a member of the class of '27, visited her sister, Rosalia, during the first part of the week. Both girls left Thursday by motor for their home in Yakima.

GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Donald Olts entertained a group of Edens Hall girls at an informal tea in her home on West Connecticut street, Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Erling Thorsen. Both hostesses are former students of Bellingham Normal.

Guests included were: Maxine Bishop, Blanche Kramer, Wanda Lindley, Frances Pettijohn, Grace Shelton, Mary Luch, Rachel Swanberg, Gladys Green, Lucile Forcum, Geraldine Windes, Helen Primley, Edith Cox, Carrie Crippen and Miss Florence Johnson.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

The majority of the members of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to spend this week-end at the Lake Whatcom Bible and Missionary Conference, which begins July 20th and ends July 29th. This conference has been held annually for the past eight years at "The Firs", near Geneva. Any person interested is welcome and automobiles from the conference grounds meet the street cars at the entrance of Whatcom Falls Park, daily at 9:50, and 10:50 a. m., and 1:20 and 7:30 p. m.

Reverend Norman Davis of the Soudan Interior Mission and Dr. Georgia B. Sattler of Seattle will direct the Bible study.

Five hundred persons enjoyed the conference last year and it is expected that this year will mark an increase in attendance.

Programs for the Lake Whatcom convention may be secured from Miss Sperry, of the English Department.

FLAT TIRES

Two flat tires necessitated an unpremeditated hike to Deming by Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Cousins, Winifred Dalgity, and Anne Sæverts, on Sunday.

GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL

Misses Alice Eaton, Rachel Sloan, Hilda Helseth, Amanda Lynn are leaving school at the end of this week.

Misses Lois and Beryl Kelley were guests at a chicken dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn's, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy McCool spent the week-end at her home in Everett.

Faculty Picnics at Larrabee State Park

Salmon, baked by Mr. Bond and Mr. Rindal, was the feature of the Faculty outing at Larrabee State Park, Monday evening. Miss Gragg was chairman of the committee which planned and which was largely responsible for the success of the affair. She was assisted by Miss Peters, Miss George, Miss Erickson, Miss Kinsman, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Marquis, Miss Skalley, Mr. Bond and Mr. Rindal. The tables were set in the park and a delicious dinner of vegetables, salmon (served liberally by Dr. Fisher), and cherry pie a la mode was served to one hundred people, including as guests, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Losey.

A variety of diversions were enjoyed. Some went hiking, some swam in the bay and some chatted about the huge bonfire. The latter part of the evening was spent in singing songs around the fire.

THOMAS MANOR

Miss Margaret Doherty attended the Clark-Skamania picnic Monday night.

Miss Rachel Sloan visited the U. S. S. New Mexico, Tuesday afternoon.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

The Misses Grace and Esther Olsen spent the week-end with their parents on Vashon Island. They brought their sister, Sylvia, back with them to spend the week.

Miss Zella Strandberg and her friend, Miss Thompson, of Seattle, spent the week-end at Rosario Beach.

Among those who went on the excursion to Victoria were: Mrs. Julia Clark and children, Mrs. Geo. C. Brown and Miss Lois Brown.

BIELBY MANOR NOTES

Miss Erma Burgan spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Everett.

RAGAN HALL

Girls from Ragan Hall who went on the Victoria trip are: Verna Urme, Pearl Urme, Alice Powell, Mildred Earley, Hazel Meeks.

Ruth and Mamie Davenport spent the week-end at their home in Alger. Miss Ellen Steen spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

One hundred thirty students have just completed the first part of the course on the History of Washington which is being offered during the summer session of the Normal school under the direction of Mr. Bever. This course, which is divided into two periods of six weeks each, has become one of the most popular courses offered especially as the teaching of the History of Washington is being emphasized in the curriculum of the elementary schools throughout the state.

The first six weeks period of this class included a study of the early explorations of the Pacific, extending down to the exploration and settlement of Washington. The early claims of the English, Russian, Spanish and United States governments together with the disputes that arose over these conflicting claims and their final settlement, make an interesting study. The last several days of the class work was devoted to a summary of the industrial problems of the Northwest.

Mr. Bever states that the last six weeks instruction will start with the westward movement from Missouri and will trace the journeys of the early pioneers over the Lewis and Clark, Santa Fe, Mormon and other trails.

The Indian policy followed here in the Northwest has always been a debatable question and some time will be spent studying the causes of the numerous conflicts that arose between the whites and the red men and the treaties that resulted. The gold rush to California followed by those of the Fraser river valley, Idaho and finally the Yukon will be other bright lights that will be included in the last half of the course.

Midsummer registration shows a number of new students registering for the largest of the summer session.

TO MOUNT BAKER LODGE.

Mrs. Mae Lovegren, Miss Anna Beiswenger and her guest, Miss Jessie Strate from Cincinnati, Ohio, drove to Mount Baker Lodge on Saturday where they staid until Sunday evening. They spent their visit there taking several short hikes to spots of interest, as Mrs. Lovegren said, "wandering around and thoroughly enjoying ourselves."

OUTSIDE INFORMAL PROVES SUCCESS

'Merchant of Venice' to be Given in Shakespearean Style Instead of in Costumes of Present Time.

For the first time in many years, the Women's League has given an informal dance during the summer session. Last Friday, July 13, the League dressed the Edens Hall dining room in Hawaiian garb and according to reports, gave one of the most enjoyable dances ever planned by the Normal.

Jay Curtis and his six-piece orchestra entered into the spirit and provided the music featuring two Hawaiian selections especially prepared for the occasion. As a special number during the intermission, Joe Szymanski played a violin serenade accompanied by Chauncey Griffith at the piano.

The unusual decoration scheme was worked out on the principle of simplicity. The punch booth and the orchestra pit with scattered growths of palms here and there were the essentials. Twenty pounds of raffia decked the punch booth like a Hawaiian hut built beneath a large palm. Blue and pink lights cast dim colors on the orchestra which was partly concealed behind palm trees.

Due to the absence of a moon and the presence of a mellow yellow light in the hall, it is assumed that the scene was Hawaii by sunlight.

The affair was financially a success, so the custom of a summer informal is likely to obtain in the future.

OREGON CLUB PICNICS

Members of the Oregon club went to Squalicum Beach, Thursday evening, where all enjoyed a weiner roast, swimming, horseshoe games, and dancing. Mr. Bond, the club sponsor, led an interesting discussion game to Oregon history, in which some very unique facts were brought out.

Next week on Tuesday evening, Winifred Dalgity, club president, and Elsie Holland, will be joint hostesses at an old-fashioned party, given for members of the club and their friends.

WILL VACATION AT OLGA

Miss Priscilla Kinsman and her sister, Miss Faith Kinsman, plan to spend the next six weeks vacationing at Olga on Orcas Island.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT FRIDAY HARBOR

Miss Moffett, Miss Countryman, and Miss Kinsman spent last week-end with Miss Sundquist at Friday Harbor.

Word has been received of the publication of "The Story of the Theater", by Glenn Hughes, assistant professor of English and Dramatic Art, at the University of Washington. Professor Hughes, who was for many years a member of the Bellingham Normal faculty, has in this book brought together for the first time in one volume the entire development of the arts of the theater in Asia, Europe, and America. Besides this work; Mr. Hughes has edited and written many poems and plays. He sailed September 1, to study the imagist poetry movement in Europe, on a nine-months fellowship granted recently by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Miss Dorothy Sasse, with her family, spent the week-end at their summer home at Sandy Point, Whidby Island.

MOUNT BAKER LODGE GUESTS

Mrs. Mae Lovegren, Miss Anna Beiswenger and her guest, Miss Jessie Strate, from Cincinnati, Ohio, drove to Mount Baker Lodge on Saturday, where they stayed until Monday.

Mrs. Sutter returned with her daughter, Doris, from Tacoma, Sunday. She will visit at Dokken Hall this week.

KANALLS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kanall received congratulations from a host of their friends on their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, July 17. Many flowers and lovely gifts were received. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kanall were born in Canada. The couple were quietly married at Bay City, Michigan, in the presence of a few friends. They came to Bellingham twenty-eight years ago and for the past nine years Mr. Kanall has been connected with the Normal School. He is now head engineer and superintendent of all the mechanical work. The have one son, Mr. John M. Kanall, of Seattle.

WAFFLE PARTY AT COLLETT COURT

Mrs. Eastland, her daughter, Miss Lyndsay Eastland, Miss Christine Bandy, Miss Margaret Fisher, and Miss Grace Hess had a waffle party in the community kitchen, Saturday morning.

Miss Iola Mandall spent Sunday in Sedro-Woolley visiting her parents.

Mrs. Davie B. Ray's sister, Miss Anna Buck, is visiting her. Miss Buck is from Sandpoint, Idaho. She brought her nephew, Robert Wolf, of Seattle, with her.

Mrs. Collett, her daughter Margaret Collett, Mrs. Ray, her daughter Ruthana Ray, and guests, Miss Anna Buck and Robert Wolf; Misses Iola Mandall, Constance Frieling; Ethel Heath, Jeanette Heath, Gladys Carlson, Ella Thostenson, Alice Taylor, and Selma Myhr, went on the trip to Victoria, Saturday.

DOKKEN HALL

The following girls from Dokken hall visited Victoria Saturday: Miss Edythe Matson, Miss Grace Keinstad, Miss Laura and Miss Helen Lofthus.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

Miss Lena Rucker, a Bellingham graduate, became the bride of Mr. Louis Miller of Everett at the Lutheran Church of Everett, June 30. Mrs. Miller has been teaching on Whidby Island and in Eastern Washington for the past eight years.

WEDDING.

Word has been received of the wedding of Miss Mabel Harris to Mr. J. E. Guyer of Wolf Creek, Montana, in the First Presbyterian Church of Helena, Montana, June 27. Mrs. Guyer is a graduate of Bellingham Normal and has taught in the schools of Helena for the past three years.

ENGER HALL

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rosenfeld, of Portland, were visitors of Miss Genevieve Metcalf, Sunday.

The girls of Enger Hall enjoy a Sunday breakfast given by their house mother, Mrs. S. P. Enger.

Miss Elma Laine of Issaquah, spent the week-end with Miss Genevieve Metcalf.

Miss May Enger was a week-end guest of Miss Svea Zingmark at the home of the latter in Preston.

Miss Gertrude Dowd spent the week-end visiting with her parents in Seattle.

Those who are leaving Enger Hall at the end of the six-week term are: Mrs. H. P. Ellsworth, and the Misses Mildred Dawkins, Edith Peterson, Gertrude Dowd, and Edith Thompson.

Miss Irene Dunn of Tacoma, was a week-end guest of Mrs. H. P. Ellsworth.

FACULTY OUTING ON WHIDBY ISLAND

Several faculty members enjoyed an outing on Whidby Island Sunday. Among those included were: Miss Dawson, Miss Field, Miss Ragland, Miss Merriman and Mr. Arntzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe and family, and Miss Jones enjoyed a camping trip to Cottonwood Beach over the week-end.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Mrs. Ralph Lindley (Dorothy Glenn) of Elma, was a week-end visitor in Bellingham. Mrs. Lindley is a Bellingham graduate of 1925.

TEACHERS LEAVE FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

California, Minnesota and Colorado are to be a few of the destinations of the training school instructors who leave this week-end for their respective vacations.

Miss Merriman will visit her home in Denver, Colorado; Miss Cosgrove will go to California; Miss Osborne and Miss Johnson, formerly of the Art department, plan to visit Yellowstone National Park; Miss Dawson and her friend, Miss Field, will spend the summer in California, at their home at Carmel-by-the-Sea; Miss Ragland will go to Ohio; Miss Strickland will spend the summer in Duluth, Minnesota.

Miss Moffatt left today for Seattle, where she will spend the week-end.

WEDDING

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy L. Sponheim of Stanwood to Mr. Ernest Heyes of Bellingham which was quietly solemnized in Everett on June 20. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Heyes departed on a motor trip to California and Mexico. Mrs. Heyes is a graduate of Bellingham Normal.

CAMP AT COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe and family and Miss Jones enjoyed camping at Cottonwood Beach over the week-end.

Tuesday, July 17th, Miss May G. Mead left Olympia, where she has been grading the state examinations for nurses, for Orcas Island, where she will remain several days, visiting her mother and brother. The

last of the month she will return to Bellingham and will occupy her new home on Yew Street.

After having heard four unusually instructive and inspiring lectures, given by Dr. F. D. Losey, indications are that the Normal student body feels that it has been given many trains of thought that could not have been found elsewhere.

Monday morning at ten o'clock Dr. Losey spoke to the group on the "Music of Verse". One of his most interesting statements was concerning literature. He said, "Literature is frozen speech and it can be thawed out only by the human breath."

During the regular assembly hour on Tuesday, Dr. Losey gave a lecture on "Hamlet". Assuming that the students were familiar with the story, he gave some very interesting sidelights on Shakespeare's character and work. He said that no man in all the world ever saw into the heart of man so truly and deeply as Shakespeare. We learn this truth by observing his plays.

Dr. Losey does not believe that Hamlet is insane in any part of the play but an abnormal person from the beginning. He is not irresponsible at any part of the play. Shakespeare always deals with sane people so he would never give an irresponsible man the leading part in a play.

Tuesday evening he read from "Hamlet". He sat with the book before him and read, joining parts together and dropping some details, giving on the whole the complete plot.

His final lecture was "Our Speech." In it he gave a plea for a consciousness in good speech. Through illustrations of the mechanics of speaking Dr. Losey made it clear that a perfect speech was possible.

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