

## Normalette

MORE AWFUL FACTS  
DEANS, DEANS, DEANS  
COMPUTATIONS  
& YE PROF'S DIARY

By G. W. L.

Reckoning what a big school earns and spends is some job for the student of arithmetic, but with aid from the dean's offices such a computation is possible. In the history of school journalism how many times has the green newsgatherer been assigned to pore over the dean's records in the attempt to find how many in school were working, what they were doing, and how many in the list had funny names?

From dead reckoning a little less than \$100,000.00 is earned by Normal students throughout the school year of eleven months. Jobs varying from sweeping, which claims the majority of workers, to moving-picture operating, paying all the way from thirty-five cents to \$1.65 per hour, are engaged in.

Jobs like these are filled by deans' offices over the country. It is at the University of California where over one million dollars are earned by part-time work. Men usually lead women in part-time positions, but not always. But even in a Normal school where the fair sex are naturally in the majority the men lead, according to proportion of their total numbers.

And while deans are being written about there's one at the U. of Vermont who has held his job for just sixty years. An old timer is George H. Perkins, who came to work for the first time in September, 1869, and who still maintains the title of dean and professor of anthropology.

A note to those who take the game too seriously sometimes to suit those who play for the joy of playing, comes from Miss Helen Wills, when she says: "I've never let tennis be the thing that mattered most. . . . Tennis is lots of fun—but it's only a sport". She expresses the sentiments which all amateur sportsmen and sportswomen can follow to advantage, not only from the viewpoint of making sport worth while, but also as a means of improving their own playing.

THE NEXT INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD IN HAVANA NEXT FEBRUARY. OVER SIXTY COLLEGES OF FIRST RANK FROM WORLD CENTERS ARE PLANNING FOR REPRESENTATION.

Startling facts against even the best of Normal schools as a whole were unearthed by an eminent educational leader representing the United States at the World Federation of Education Associations, held in Geneva. The representative, Dr. Walter S. Athearn, claimed that the host of instructors going out of the normal schools and teacher's colleges were unacquainted with the teaching material available for moral and religious education, and that teachers had little reasoned judgments on the ethical problems of democratic citizenship. Before leaders of 30 nations, Dr. Athearn stated that out of 85 normal schools and teachers' colleges in the United States, 65 offer no courses intended specifically to prepare their students to develop the moral character of their pupils, although all 85 announce character education. Only eight institutions were found to offer any courses in philosophy, it was significantly pointed out.

YE PROF'S DIARY: Mistur Bond, thu pater uv thu guy wut wrytz thu goofie sport kolum, wuz gyvun aye reel luvng kup. Zo modust iz perferris Bond, thet itz upp tew ye dairy tew reveel jus whie. Thu olde boye izz aye mitey fyn syngir—yez-zir, hee sunge 3 operas on top uv thu mtn neer hanegen pass. Lyk Danite sayd wen hee gott threw wrytyng hizz Inferno: "Letz hav an encoar!" & hee ment itt.

## Philos Hold Picnic At Samish, Monday

A picnic at Lake Samish was enjoyed by the Philo club members, Monday evening, August 12. Swimming and boating entertained the members and their guests, and a picnic supper was served in the evening.

Thelma Butler and Betty Hawley were on the refreshment committee.

## ALL-SCHOOL FIELD MEET IS COMPLETE SUCCESS; REDS WIN

Students and Faculty Members Turnout in Large Numbers to Support the Contesting Teams.

### EATS CLIMAX THE FUN

And did we have a good time, bar none?—I only had one, by the way. This Summer's sport program has been unusually good, and the record was topped off last Wednesday afternoon in an unusual way when a whole galaxy of students invaded Waldo field in the form of four teams—the blue, the red, the green, and the orange.

### Order of Events

Fifty-yard dashes, towel races, potato races, three-legged races, couple races, back races, sack races, object relays, wheelbarrow races, man-carry races, baseball games, and in fact, every kind of a race possible was on the program. And President C. H. Fisher must have shot the pistol fifty times and didn't hit anything.

The meet was exciting, and not a single person was seen to leave the field until after the last gong had rung. By the way, the best race was the fifty-yard dash for eats. First the Blue team would get ahead and then the Red or Green would creep-up. Excitement ran high, as the end of the meet drew to a close with the baseball games. The Blue team defeated the Green team 7 to 6 and the Red team defeated the Orange team 10 to 5 in two five inning games. Then the winners played resulting in the victory of the Red team over the Blue side.

### Reds Won Meet

Due to the fact that the Red team had the largest number of participants on their side, and thereby were gifted with fifty

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## FISHER MAKES TRIP TO FRIDAY HARBOR BIOLOGICAL STATION

Opportunity for Combination of Work and Recreation Especially Exceptional to All Who Teach.

### FIFTH SUMMER SESSION

Laboratories Built Last Summer Are Complete in Every Respect And Aid in Satisfactory Work.

President C. H. Fisher spent Tuesday of this week at the Friday Harbor Biological station. Accompanying him were Mrs. Fisher, Mary Fisher and Charles Fisher. He found there an enthusiastic and satisfied group of students and an equally enthusiastic and satisfied group of instructors.

Dr. Robert B. Wylie, professor of Botany, University of Iowa, is in charge of the course in Plant Biology, and he is assisted by Miss Doris Mullen. Miss Hilda Rosene of this faculty has been in charge of the course in Animal Biology, and she has been assisted by Mr. Alfred Baker. Students and instructors have only words of praise for the profitable and happy time they have had this summer. Some students said that they never accomplished so much in such a short time. The instructors were complimentary in their comments on the ability shown by the students and the amount of work and the grade of work accomplished by them.

### Fisher Impressed

President Fisher says that he was again impressed with the idea that Friday Harbor offers an exceptional opportunity for the combination of work and recreation, especially for those who have been teaching. The courses combine field work and laboratory work and thus offer a natural setting for the learning of biological science.

This work was started in Friday Harbor five summers ago. For four summers the courses were offered in temporary wooden laboratories which were rather unsatisfactory. About the middle of last summer the new laboratories were completed and were used by the students for a few weeks. The new laboratories are complete in every respect and are proving to be a wonderful aid to satisfactory work.

### Forty-Two Enrolled

This summer there have been forty-two students registered in the courses which is about as many students as should be enrolled in these courses. The work has past

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## Pass Hikers Establish Station KYBO, Broadcast a Fine Tooth Orchestra

"Climbing a mountain to see a goat", was the sardonic way a non-poetic hiker expressed himself after climbing Ruth mountain with the Hannegan Pass Hikers last weekend. Others with a more imaginative train of thought caught the "guarded all around by mountains, crowned by Baker's dome" and counted a thousand peaks on all sides, and nestling below, the far famed Mt. Baker Lodge. Lower still the river beds through which all the mountain gorges find their conductor to the sea, could be viewed.

### Private Cars Used

The hikers left the campus Friday in private cars, journeying as far as Shuksan where they disembarked in favor of transportation on foot going about a mile and a half to the base camp where a luxurious camp supper was served. After dinner they formed themselves into two groups and tried to see which group could outdo the other in singing.

In the morning a loud report of what the girls thought was Mr. Bond's two-shooter awakened the sleepers. The aroma of bacon and eggs kept them from going back to sleep as they might be accustomed to doing. The next stretch of hiking took them to the Pass, where they found that they had thousands of anxious friends who were eager to

greet them. The hikers were not so affectionate however and slapped flies away constantly, one hiker, claiming he killed seven at one blow. However, after mixing themselves up in the coffee and other food they decided to reterat and it wasn't until supper time when the rice pudding was served that the raisins were confused with flies. But thanks to Miss Gunther, they were all genuine Sunkist raisins.

### Station KYBO

After dinner the crowd was divided into five groups each of which put on a little playlet. Miss Weythman became the manager-director of Ruth Mountain Station KYBO. The chief announcer was Bob Waters, the rest of the gang becoming the Orchestradians, playing imported fine tooth combs. Mr. Ruckmick was the featured soloist but was outdone later by the eminent Professor E. A. Bond, who gained fame and fortune over the cold-blooded "Mike" and his unseen radio audience immediately clamored for an encore and later presented him with the prize winning loving cup. Mr. Bond was so moved by his success that he all but broke down and wept before the microphone of KYBO. It was only with the greatest of effort that he saved

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## CALENDAR

FRIDAY—August 16.  
Rec Hour, Big Gym, 4 p. m.  
SATURDAY—August 17.  
Outside girls' Informal, Edens Hall.  
TUESDAY—August 20.  
Utica Jubilee Singers, Assembly, 11 a. m.  
THURSDAY—August 22.  
School closes 4 p. m.  
FRIDAY—August 23.  
Commencement 10 a. m.

## ACTING SUPERB IN DRAMA CLUB PLAY GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Barney Chichester and Carrianna Tucker, Taking Leading Roles in Play, Are Supported by Fine Cast.

### SATIRE ON PRESENT AGE

Soulless automatons—products of a mechanical civilization—rebellng, in ominous defiance against mankind. Robots! Crashing steel, flashing blazes of light—illuminating the violent collapse of gigantic skyscrapers and the frantic gyrations of crazed beings, helpless while the world of their creation ends in shrieking chaos.

Mechanical silhouettes, and dusky shadows of men—framed in a riotous maze of color—pledging allegiance to the new cause, the Great Cause of the Robots! The play will live. It is the climax—the colorful climax of "R. U. R."—and that picture, alone, makes Karel Capek's production an illimitable success.

### Humans Doomed

The robots, even unto the ninth and last robot, assumed excellent attitudes in the supreme finale. There was resolution—there was power—in that production! While mankind met tortuous doom the audience stared, tense and paralyzed, expecting the heavens to fall at any moment. The very earth groaned as the robots overpowered weak and cringing human beings.

But what made "R. U. R." a success? Why did people walk home in trance-like attitudes, murmuring "Something new to think about", and "pretty deep, wasn't it"? The answer is that the characters were good, the staging was good, and the lighting and color effects were unsurpassable.

### Leading Roles Fine

Helena Glory (Carrianna Tucker) played an important part and played it well. There was depth of feeling in her voice—in her manner. She wished robots to have souls even if the cost of production should increase, and she be a lovely martyr to her cause.

Harry Domin (Barney Chichester) made us forget his real identity and was transformed into a shrewd business man whose god was Money. His acting was superb in each performance.

Dr. Gaul (Angus Edwards) de-

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## WOMEN'S DANCE TO BE LOVELIEST MANY QUARTERS

The plans for the decoration of the Edens Hall dining room for the summer informal of the Outside girls, which will be held there Saturday evening, August 17, have been disclosed after a long period of secrecy. The dining room will be a "Rhapsody in Blue", with musical notes floating from all the lights, and soft shades of blue as the color scheme. Blue and white Bachelor Buttons will be used on the mantle to harmonize with the lights and other decorations. The dance promises to be one of the most artistically decorated of the year.

Jean Philippi and Naomi Chase have been working hard on the informal and deserve much credit for their efficiency.

Patrons and Patronesses for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philippi, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Kathleen Skaley, Mr. Edward J. Arntzen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler.

## Photography Exhibit Will Start Tuesday of Next Week and Will Continue Until End of Quarter

Considered as One of the Best Amateur Exhibits Ever Presented by Any Class in Photography. Exhibit is Directed by Mr. H. C. Ruckmick.

### DISPLAY IN FACULTY ROOM

## Exceptional Talent of Youthful Student Entrances Audience

Appearing in last Tuesday's assembly, Emily Bently Dow, talented young violinist, delighted students and faculty with a varied recital. Miss Dow, besides being the national winner of National Federation of Music Clubs contest in 1927, held in Chicago, has done many other things to distinguish herself as an artist of rare attainments.

She was chosen concert mistress of the Northwest orchestras of 210 pieces which played in Spokane last April. Karl Kreuger conducting the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, had her as soloist when he played at the opening of the new Auditorium for over 6,500 people. As a result she has been engaged to play as a soloist for the Portland Symphony.

From Bellingham she will tour other prominent Northwest cities as well as Victoria and Vancouver. Miss Dow displayed her talent in playing "Estrellita" and the "Caprice Viennois". It seemed as though she was able to put some magic touch to these numbers that only she could do. The rest of the program also entranced her listeners and she played two encore numbers, the "Rosary" and the "Cradle Song", by Schubert.

Mr. John Hopper ably assisted her at the piano. He is well known here and has given recitals in assemblies before. He is regarded as one of the best pianists on the Coast and he was superb in his accompaniment of Miss Dow.

### GRAD GETS POSITION

That Miss Ruth McMeen has been elected to the position of instructor of psychology of education in the Willamantic State Normal school, of Willamantic, Connecticut, is the information received by friends in Bellingham.

Miss McMeen is a member of the 1922 graduating class of the Bellingham Normal. She has for the past five years been supervisor in the training school at the Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, of which department Dr. Salsbury, formerly of the Bellingham Normal, is now the superintendent.

Considered as one of the best amateur exhibits ever presented by any class in photography, the Photographic Exhibit will be on display in the Faculty Room of the main building next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick, Industrial Arts instructor.

This exhibit is exclusively the work of the summer photography class, and all the pictures are enlargements from small snap shots, developed and enlarged by the individuals themselves.

### Display Varied

The display will include a variety of types, namely, pictorial scenes, industrial scenes, nature studies, silhouettes, portraits, lantern slides, and sepias. The students will develop the processes used in making sepias.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded the best pictures in the various classes, and the prize-winning pictures will be selected by competent judges from the Art department and experts from among the local business men.

Although the summer photography classes have been presenting these exhibits from year to year, the custom has never been established as an institution. Photography enthusiasts and others interested in the fine work of these amateurs believe that Bellingham Normal should establish the photographic exhibit as an institution in this school, for the furtherance of interest in photography as an art.

The pictures are of an artistic quality, and represent much work and thought.

### ARTIST TO BROADCAST

Over the Transcontinental hookup of the National Broadcasting Company comes an artist well known to Normal students and people of Bellingham, when next Sunday at 5:30 p. m. they will be able to listen to the silvery note of a genuine Stradivarius violin, played by Catherine Wade Smith. The violin was donated her by E. B. Deming at the opening of Mount Baker Lodge, two summers ago. Miss Smith was pronounced a "find" by officials of the broadcasting company and her program Sunday promises a real treat.

## Thespians Crash Canadian Foothills, Try "Whoopee" Dance-Hold Rodeo

Four cars, last week-end, carried twenty Thespians into the foothills of the Canadian Rockies where, on the beautiful shores of Lake Cultus, they enjoyed what was probably one of the most original and successful week-end parties ever recorded by any club in the erstwhile eventful annals of Bellingham Normal.

The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Lucy Kangley, of the English department, and her guest, Miss Jones, Dean of Women.

### Highlights Gleaned

Approached by Viking reporters, members of the Thespian club were virtually bubbling over with enthusiasm over the experiences of their trip, and as a result the reporters were only able to glean a few of the highlights of the party.

It seems that midnight, Friday, found Thespians swathed in the cooling embrace of Old Neptune in the absence of moon, mosquitos and chilling breezes. But as for events from 2 a. m. to breakfast, the period in which virtuous Canadian souls succumb to the arms of Morpheus, the Thespians were non-committal.

### "Whoopee Drag" Hectic

Saturday evening found them at a picturesque Canadian country dance where ambitious members of the club endeavored to emulate the intricate calsthenic maneuvers es-

sential to successful participation in the Canadian "whoopie drag". An interview with Jimmie Prendergast, president of the club, brought out a vivid picture of the affair.

Quoting Mr. Prendergast, "If you have ever observed a flock of hungry chickens peck wheat from a hardwood floor in a hurry you have experienced the same sensation I had watching one couple of Canadian feet keep pace with that cynical jazz orchestra".

### Sandy Breaks Loose

It seems that Hamilton, alias "Sandy" Church broke loose from his long chiropodic sickle in the feature numbers which consisted of skipping the Canadian light fantastic with a Scotch accentuation. Rumors that Miss Kangley enjoyed the "numerous step" waltz with a handsome B. C. logger were nobly suppressed by faithful Thespians and the truth will probably never be known.

"The outstanding feature on Sunday," quoting Inez Swanson, of the office force, "was a horse-back ride the effects of which on Monday were too terrible to mention".

These few samples of the events which must have taken place on the Thespian party are evidences that the clubs of Bellingham Normal are wide awake.



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This week's issue of the Viking has been planned so as to feature the Puget Sound Biological Station and athletics. You will find articles regarding the Friday Harbor Station on page 4 of this edition and in the editorial columns. The sport page will be devoted to the athletic programs, and present and past sport triumphs.

The last issue of the Viking for the summer quarter will also be devoted to the Friday Harbor Station. It will feature news direct from the Station.

## THE FRIDAY HARBOR BIOLOGICAL STATION

Through the courteous co-operation of Miss Hilda Rosene and reporters at the Puget Sound Biological Station, we are able to give our readers some factual and personal information concerning the Station.

Because the Station is out of our immediate vision, we are apt to forget that it is a part of this institution and to know and understand very little of the life and customs of our fellow students there. It is a most fascinating place—one of extreme beauty and rare opportunities for scientific study.

It is a place to gain a ruddy, tanned complexion—the sign of health! It is a setting of thrilling adventures and incidentally, according to reports, a good place for developing romances—Yes, for has one summer gone by without ending in a marriage? Evidently not.

While it is a place of recreation it affords also, the finest of opportunities for studying sea-life and nature. Famous scientists have come to this Biological Station because of the excellent surroundings and many varieties of sea-life that can be found there. It is an ideal place to study the sciences and many of us doubtless will take advantage of the courses offered there next summer.

## ON WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT!

Prompting the furtherance of the fine arts as well as the industrial arts is the underlying purpose of the excellent exhibit in amateur photography that will be on display in the faculty room, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Such an enterprise as this, a thoroughly local undertaking, should become an institution in itself in a school of this size. One of the Normal's main aims is to foster and promote the appreciation of and technique in manufacturing of the finer things in life. In this display we will find both the above aims accomplished.

We will see and realize the artistry, the carefulness, and the technique that our fellow students employed in filming and developing the photographs. Lantern slides, sepias, and all the other intricate and delicate arts of photography will be shown in the exhibit.

With such a variety of pictures and types of pictures as are now on hand, the exhibit, under the ever-keen guidance of Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick, promises to be one of the most successful of its kind ever put on for the benefit of Normal students. We are proud that such an enterprise, rare in its kind, can be had here, and we sincerely hope that it will become an annual school function.

## JUST SUGGESTIONS

We students are proud of our new tennis unit and wish to tell the world so. We feel that it is all right for outsiders to use these courts if used when students of this school are not using them. But it is an awful job to have to tell outsiders to "please get off the courts"—a distasteful thing for both parties.

Although not noticed often, there is a large Tennis Court Rules board in the old courts. Why not have a similar board of rules placed in an appropriate place in the new unit.

Another suggestion would be to have a large blue and white sign board made to read "WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL TENNIS COURTS" and placed in the center of the fencing on High street.

We are proud of our new courts and want to tell the world.  
—G. W. L.

## AGE DOESN'T COUNT!

Age should not be a serious impediment to the realization of our desires. An example is set by the three sisters, all over sixty, who unexpectedly became wealthy, and found it possible to fulfill their life-long desires to play the piano. After taking lessons for a year and a half, each of them played fourth grade music.

This is not a marvelous feat, perhaps, but it does make us feel rather foolish when we fix the tender age of twenty or so as being "too old to learn."  
—E. L.

## DON'T DIE OF WRITER'S CRAMP

The notebook habit! Perhaps a recent lecturer was justified in asking us to refrain from taking notes during his speech. Truly note-taking has become an obsession with us. Busily our pencils fly as we jot down every utterance of our instructors. Are we missing the gist of the entire lecture and retaining a number of facts of minor importance? In all probability if we continue, we shall die of writer's cramp rather than mental strain or intellectual fatigue.  
—V. C.

## Maple Barks

*We're funny creatures, we human beings. We live life as fast and recklessly as possible, abusing its every tenderness and bruising its every ideal, and never stop to wonder about it until it's gone.*

...Sometimes, when it's nearly gone, we find the ashes in our fingers, but sighs and tears won't help them.

### Ashes

*Grey and shapeless  
At our feet.*

### Ashes

*Of lingering life  
After defeat*

### Ashes

*Grey as they may be  
And full of vain regretfulness*

### Ashes

*Are better in the end  
Than lives of loneliness*

We wonder when the purple curtain of our life has dropped—will we be able to stand aloof and see ourselves in relief?

Will we then be able to see people—stripped of the make-up of convention, civilization, and education?

These three great artists make-up the characters of life with a grease paint so permanent that we wonder sometimes if the soul can ever erase its traces even in the waters of eternity.

AND AFTER ALL, IS NOT THAT PERMANENCY, A BENEFICIAL AGENT?

We wonder if "G. W. L.", of the Normalett prominence, doesn't know that the normal man is not very interesting to himself when seen through his own colorless normal eyes. It is only when something attracts him as being different that he becomes interested.

Is not that the reason why we Americans go to Europe and the Europeans come to America.

It's that yearning that we humans have for the different.

So, do you suppose when Mr. Smith picks up his evening paper he wants to read about the ordinary happenings in Brown's office, which are identical to those in his own office? Of course not! He wants to read the latest development in the current murder trial.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS OF ALL KINDS ARE SEEKING TO GIVE THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN JUST EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTS.

So are the movie producers—the playwrights—here we have the truly fearless men who give the world exactly what they want it to have.

But four movie houses are running continuously in Bellingham, while we would be safe in saying that perhaps three good professional plays a year manage to get an audience.

WHAT DOES THE AVERAGE NORMAL MAN WANT? ASK "G. W. L."

## BIELBY MANOR

The Accomplishment banner, secured last week by the Spring students of the Bielby Manor, is being appreciated by the house mother, Mrs. Bielby, as well as the students. Those who helped in winning it are:

Thelma Harris, Margaret Torpey, Lucille Laraway, Erma Thayer, Eva Jordan, Ethel Adams, Mary V. Leahy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bielby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson spent Sunday at the beach at the Bellingham Yacht Club.

Miss Margaret Condon, primary supervisor, Columbia school, Wenatchee, was a guest last week of Mrs. Leahy.

Mrs. Estella McCormick was entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, at her brother's home, W. J. Norris, at Lake Whatcom, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

## NURSE

Word has been received from Miss May Mead, School Nurse, that she arrived in Los Angeles on August 7. Miss Mead wrote that it was a most enjoyable trip, not even being marred by a flat tire.

## One Hundred Thirty-Eight Students Will Graduate from Normal August 23

August 23 will probably see a class of 138 graduate from this school. Last June 253 students were graduated. One graduate Normal diploma will be granted to Evyrell Edwin Rice, of Birdsvie, and one four-year course diploma will be granted to Earle D. Jewell of Bellingham. Three-year course diplomas will be granted to the following:

### Three-Year Course

Howard C. Bieghle, Marjorie Broadbent, Clara Downey Burns, Marguerite Eleanor Camozzi, Veta Cassidy, W. Dean Edmundson, Irene M. Fretheim, Leonard Keppler, Marvel Hall, Clara Pearl Kersting, Catherine E. (Sister Rosetta) Jeub, Mary E. McCush, Mary Patricia McDonald, Mabel E. McMichael, Martha Jane Nolan, Wm. Buford Schnebly, Archie E. Thomas, Stanley I. Thompson, Floid Kingsley Van Ethen, Hazel E. Vedani, Mae McDougal Weaver.

Those graduating from the two-year course are as follows:

### Two-Year Course

Lavenia Brown Alexander, Gudrun C. Anderson, Judith Carolyn Anderson, Irene Annabelle, Helene Wright Appleton, Freda A. Arbuckle, Marvel Aileen Arland, Norma Arnett, Lydia M. Arnold, Ruth Eleanor Avey, Clarence A. Axelson, Charlotte O. Bellamy, Gladys Pearl Benson, Rena L. Bonlie, Mary (Sister Alciun) Braun, Norman Bright, Frances M. Brown, Rose Iris Brown, Helen Louise Brunson, Beulah B. Burns.

William Chandler, Christine M. Christensen, Jean Alberta Clark, Vincent Fay Crouch, Ruth Elinor Davis, Mary Barbara Donner, Jessie A. Dunckley, L. Maxine Ebert, Marion Marie Ehrlich, Sarah E. Danforth Farrish, Joseph A. Finley, Merle H. Finley, Martha K. Ford, Daisy Francisco, Margaret Scott Galley, Owatona George, Mary Louise Gilmer, Grace Naomi Graham, Nathel N. Greenwalt.

Dorothy C. Haddon, Selma Elizabeth Hall, Hazel Belle Hammett, Kellie C. Hammett, Jane Harries, Joe Charles Harris, Eugenia E. Hefernan, Helen Louise Holland, Ethel Hendricks, Beulah F. Hofstetter, Alice I. Holt, Carol A. Howe, Helga Mary Impola, Fern B. Johnson, Earl Roosevelt Johnston, Alice Brady Laizure, Mary Vienna Leahy, Ervin Lloyd Leatha, Estella Jane Lesh, Margaret H. Linde, Harold Lindley, Inez Beatrice Lindseth, Laura Estella Lothaus, Sigrid Marie Lokken, James Anthony McCartin, Janice McCoy, Carlotta R. McDade, Mildred McDermott, Mary Ballard, McKee, Margaret Maloy, Lois Mathews, Edythe L. Matson, Carmella Mengon, Cora A. Miller, Reba Moore.

Anne B. O'Brien, Tinka Oksendahl, Mary Kathryn Olander, A. Carolyn Olsen, Jennie Katherine Ougendal, Manley Parker, Isabel Stuart Paterson, Delia Peterson, Jessie Olive Plaskett, Alice Mary Powell, James J. Prendergast, Mar-

ion Cambilla Richardson, Keith E. Rumery, Mabel F. Ryan.

Leslie W. Sanford, Pauline Schauble, Evelyn M. Severson, Leona Frances Sheldon, Ora Leona Smith, Louise Giblin Sommer, Mildred Ruth Steele, Cecile E. Stevens, Cecil Kit-chener Stokoe, Helen Warren Sul-livan, Amie Gladys Syre, Gertrude R. Tenzler, Lulu Mae Tupper, Rosa Lillian Van Ess, Meryl Van Ider-stine, Chester Vert, Elna H. Virta, Catherine Eulalie Walsh, Karl J. Weber, Florine A. Wheeler, Hazel Birdetta Whitford, Alma Root Wil-lison, Claire L. Wise, Aileen E. Wolf, Edna Marie Working, Margaret E. Wyant.

## BARRETT HOUSE

Mrs. W. R. Craddock, Mrs. E. C. Helm and Mrs. L. T. Christianson attended the picnic of the Scholarship Society at Lummi Island.

Anice Roland and Elsie Lohman climbed Mt. Index Sunday as far as Lake Serene.

The Barrett House was awarded Scholarship banner, having ranked highest in scholarship during the Spring quarter.

Isabel Healem visited with friends at Lynden last week-end.

## Hikers Become Real

### Broadcasters on the Hannegan Pass Trip

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the air from static.

### Stars in Cast

The stunts of the groups were remarkably well done as was to be expected with such high class performers as Mr. Arntzen, star of the "sloopy hammock", Miss Gunther, Mr. Ruckmick, Miss Weythman and Charles Fisher. Mr. Davis also did well. Finally the Federal Craze Commission revoked the broadcasting license of KYBO and it went off the air forever. It was believed this was done by the combined efforts of Mr. Davis and others who objected to radio slander.

### More Stars

That night the tears of St. Andrews and other shooting meteors, feeling that they should not be outdone, put on beautiful exhibitions of fast work, and the next morning, Mr. Ruckmick proved that he could shoot flapjacks up into the air and catch them. Miss Weythman also demonstrated that she had experience along this line.

Soon afterwards, the ascent of Ruth Mountain was begun. The weather and conditions were ideal for the climb and it was made without difficulty by practically all of the thirty-two climbers. Some made the descent in less than half an hour. The homeward hike to Shuksan proved to be without incident except for numerous curious Pine squirrels. The mountaineers then boarded their respective cars and drove to Glacier where a luxurious meal was served which was topped off with blueberry pie a la mode.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Bellingham Normal, where she was prominent in student activities. She also graduated from the Washington State College at Pullman. Miss Thomas has been teaching in one of the Bellingham high schools for the past few years.

Blurred vision bars mental progress. Is your vision as clear as it should be? Consult John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

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# Viking Sport Page

## BOTTLED BY BOND

CONSIDER YOURSELF FORTUNATE, LUCKY, AND PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A GREAT BIG JOYFUL SURPRISE! BOTTLED BY BOND, AFTER THIS WEEK WILL BE NO MORE. IT HAS TO GO OUT OF EXISTENCE, AS THE WRITER WILL BE INCAPACITATED, SORRY THAT IT CAN'T NOT APPEAR NEXT WEEK, BUT IT CAN'T.

Considering the enormous number of other columns in this paper, maybe the reader will consider himself not so terribly worsted after all.

Approximately two thirds of all the men attending school for this quarter participated in athletics of an intra-mural nature. That is a good percentage, and a great deal of credit is due to Elwood Davis and Earle Jewell.

Davis has had the added duties of Dean of Men thrust upon him, and all in all he deserves honorable mention even though he did start up a Golf tournament among the faculty that has caused plenty of friction. Half of them are not even in class once a week, and to see a faculty member at assembly would be an innovation, just as to have ice-cream for breakfast would be an innovation. But back to the subject, the faculty have the ditching bug which is a close relative of the Golf bug. Davis was even too taken up with Golf once to come out for an intra-mural baseball game, and the result was that his team won. What is this Golf? Why all the interest? Mr. Harry C. Philippi, of the Science department, is the latest member of that tribe.

NOW, DAVIS, LOOK HERE, YOU HAVE TO ACCEPT CHALLENGES.

And along comes Guy Bond (brother of the best tennis prospect in years) and breaks his finger while trying to catch one of Earle Jewell's hooks. Tough luck, Guy, old boy. For you to drop a ball is as rare as for your brother to drop a tennis match.

But you know, did you ever stop to consider the number of errors that are made during one of the baseball games out on Waldo Field? A good many of them are the result of the terrible condition of the diamond. It is too bad that we can't raise enough of the necessary element to keep the diamond in playing shape.

Waldo Field—is the name familiar? Do you recognize what is meant by the term? When the field was first made, largely due to the efforts of President Waldo, who at that time was head of this institution, it was christened "Waldo Field" in tribute to the president who later returned to Kalamazoo, Michigan. The writer knows that the name has since been changed to "Normal Field", but the writer knows none of the details, nor does he understand the reason. In his viewpoint it would take an awfully good reason to cause the change. (So why the change? I challenge an answer!)

DEAR, OH DEAR, FELLOWS, REMEMBER YOUR BRINGING UP AND KEEP AWAY FROM THOSE TENNIS COURTS ON SUNDAY. NOW, REALLY, YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT! CONSIDER YOURSELF ADMONISHED.

In the baseball games, so far, Moe's Mongrels always win from Bond's Bon Bons, and the latter always defeats Miller's nine who in turn always are victorious over the former, resulting in a complete tie-up where each team has two victories and two defeats to their credit. A regular merry-go-round, so to speak, bah jove!—as they say in deah ole England.

Gordon Broadbent dropped out of the tennis tourney and left Earle Jewell top man. Elden Bond and Hamilton Church are each eligible to challenge him, and some good matches are on deck soon.

## VIKINGS VICTORIOUS IN FRIDAY'S MEET

Normal Takes Win in All Events; Baseball Game Close.

### TUBBY GRAVES GREAT

The highly touted University of Washington squads that met the Bellingham Normal Vikings last Friday on Waldo Field met defeat that was outstanding in the annals of baseball, tennis, horseshoes and handball in this institution. A rather large crowd was out to see the Vikings easily defeat their rivals, and the only close battle was in the baseball game.

### Baseball Close

Miller, getting up to bat in the ninth inning, clouted out a three-bagger, knocking in the winning run which defeated the University nine by the close score of 9 to 8. Before the game, the mentors of Normal were undecided as to who to put in as chucker because no outstanding pitcher has been developed this summer. However, it was finally decided to put in Moe as pitcher for the Viking squad and he certainly did a good job, being supported by a strong infield and a fair outfield.

### Graves Substitutes

It was announced that H. M. Foster, head coach down at the U. would be up, and his arrival was expected up until 2:00 p. m. when Elwood Davis received a telegram in which Foster claimed that he was unable to make the trip. However, he sent along an excellent substitute in Tubby Graves, Freshman Football coach and Varsity Baseball coach down at the University during the winter sessions. He played first-base during part of the big game, and finished the game as catcher, but his real playing was with the stick. The way he socked the balls was a revelation to all the spectators, and a downright disappointment to the opposition.

Tubby Graves was not only good at baseball, but he is quite a torador. He knew how to sling the ball.

Lee Rankin, trained by Coach Carver, and who was Fairhaven Coach for several years, and incidentally, a graduate from this school, chucked for the losers. It seemed as if he was not quite right on Friday, but even at that he threw in some curves that some of the Viking batsmen didn't exactly like.

### Tennis Match Easy

Gordon Broadbent and Cliff Duncan had very little trouble in taking the tennis doubles match by the one-sided score of 6-2, 6-2. It was a fast match, but the losers could not seem to be able to get behind the hard, smacking drives of our team.

## FROLIC SUCCESS

Continued from Page One)

points, they easily won the meet, with the Green team coming in second closely pressed by the Blues, who easily outdistanced the Orange aggregation.

Best of all, the Faculty came out strong and did their part, and proved themselves to be very good sports. Practically all of them were out helping with the meet, and even though they didn't really enter in during the contests, yet they kept score, or judged and were generally useful.

A great deal of the success of the meet is due to the four captains who have, for the past few days, been hard at work trying to put it over. Guy Bond, Earle Jewell, Iver Moe, and Elden Bond were the four Captains of the Red, Green, Orange, and Blue teams, respectively. Elwood Davis and Miss Skalley also deserve plenty of credit. To put on such a delightful affair requires a great deal of preparation and it also requires a great deal of generalship and ability.

No definite date was procured regarding the number of students out, but the Reds must have had been composed of close to 100 with the plus having about 50 or 60. Altogether there were about 300 students out and about 40 of the faculty.

## Broadbent Drops Out of Tourney, Jewell on Top

Earle Jewell again tops the ladder in men's tennis, due of course to the withdrawal of Gordon Broadbent. The final spurt in the ladder tourney might be somewhat deadened by the men's all-school doubles tournament sponsored by the P. E. department.

### Twenty in Meshes

The following are grouped in pairs for the men's doubles tourney: Van Etten-Duncan, Beckes-Edwards; Church-Haves, Davis-Prennergast; Rice-Gudmundson, Moore-Thompson; Jewell-Broadbent, Jackson-Hale; Bond-Bond (G), and Ludwig. Playoff results must be tabulated on or before tomorrow, August 17; finals and semi-finals must be played off by Wednesday, August 21. Such were the rules given by the coach's office and furthermore all scores must be reported to that office immediately after a game.

On the ladder the twelve best of the score stand thus:

- Bond
- Duncan
- Prennergast
- Thompson
- Owen
- Axelson
- Van Etten
- G. Bond
- Ludwig
- Leen

Scores that interpret the ladder better showed close playing for the week: Bond-Duncan 6-3, 6-4; Hale-Jackson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Van Etten-Ludwig, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Duncan-G. Bond, 6-0, 6-3; Thompson-G. Bond, 4-4, 6-4; Axelson-Leen, 6-2, 6-1; Hale-Willard, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Challenges to be played off late this week and early next comprise the following: Van Etten-Axelson, Hale-Leen, Jewell-Broadbent, and Bond-Church.

## LEAGUE TIED UP BY BOND'S TEAM

Late News: Bond's Bums Defeat Miller's Team Yesterday, 6 to 2.

### BOND VS. MOE SOON

Bond's Bon Bons	2	2	.500
Moe's Mongrels	2	2	.500
Miller's Men	2	2	.500

Tuesday afternoon Bond's Bon Bons easily defeated Miller's Men, and thereby tied up to intra-mural baseball league. Earle Jewell, pitching for the winners, had little trouble holding down the losers till the fourth inning when they knocked out two hits and that coupled with an error gained them three runs, which added to their previous score made the total score 6 to 5. The next inning, however, Bond's nine pulled a run out of the fire the next inning and held Miller's side scoreless and thereby won the game. In the last inning, Miller's team went out on three high flies to the field.

### O'Meg Chucks for Losers

O'Meg, chucking for the losers, was in good shape and sure hooked over some nice baseball.

Guy Bond, catching for the victorious Bon Bons disliked one of Jewell's curves and ticked it with his finger, resulting in a broken and mashed up finger.

Because of the condition of the baseball diamond, a number of errors were made that could have been thwarted with a good field to play on. When the new plans regarding the proposed physical education building are put into effect, a better baseball diamond will be provided. Until then, we will have to make the best of what we have.

## Several New Sports Introduced In Women's Athletic Program

Considered as one of the major activities, women's athletics are very popular throughout the year. The sports program includes class as well as inter-class games.

In order to provide practice, and because of the large turnouts, the players are divided into teams, which play each other. When the class teams have been selected the classes play each other. There has been keen competition in the past year, the freshmen coming out ahead in the championship games.

The program for the year includes hockey, basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball, swimming, and hiking. Riding has also been popular with the women in the past year. Serve-us ball, which is played a good deal like volley-ball, has also proved to be a favorite, as has Badminton.

The sports are open to all the women in the school, and are an excellent form of recreation, aside from the value they offer in experience with coaching and teaching. Girls making class teams are awarded "W's".

A new sport, which has attracted many, is archery. This sport calls for a marked degree of co-ordination and accuracy, and is very fascinating.

Another form of sport which is usually attractive to all, as it requires no skillful requisites, other than placing one foot ahead of the other, is hiking. Every year the women take many delightful trips to various points of interest in the vicinity, and they have enjoyed every minute of them, whether the weather were agreeable or otherwise, for while hiking many friendships are formed and ideas exchanged.

The Women's Athletic Association, which is an association sponsoring sports and recreational activity among women students, maintains a Lodge on Sinclair Island, which provides a delightful camp for their week-end trips. The W. A. A. is open to any girl who is able to pass the questionnaire which tests her knowledge of the organization of the association and its constitution.

That the students in Mr. Herbert Ruckmick's industrial art classes might study first hand the methods of working iron and other metals, an inspection tour was carried on within the Schilling-Evertz Iron Works.

Throughout the inspection, the students were permitted to ask questions concerning the various procedures of preparing and molding metals for practical purposes. The Schilling-Evertz company furnishes a great deal of the iron structural materials for the Pacific Northwest.

### TEACHERS WANTED

For rural schools in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, and Arizona. Salaries from \$100 to \$150 per month. Must be graduates of two-year college course. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write immediately.

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## Grad Men Enter Coaching After Normal School

What do the men do after they graduate from Normal? Some of them go on to school immediately, and others enter the teaching profession, while still others enter other types of life-work. It is difficult to generalize on this subject as no accurate data is kept, but some interesting facts are noted as one studies the subject.

### Become Coaches

Dick Hanley, Paul Washke, Elwood C. Davis, Guy L. Bond, Sam Carver, L. Keplinger, and Elwin Bugge are some of the more interesting graduates of this institution. Dick Hanley is now coach of Northwestern University, and Paul Washke is assistant Intra-Mural director of the University of Michigan. Elwood C. Davis next year will be an associate professor at Columbia University, teaching under Dr. Williams. Sam Carver, who went to school here a number of years ago, is now physical director of this school. Lawrence Keplinger, old football man of this school, is now a lawyer in this city. Elwin Bugge went to school here a number of years ago, is now head fencing coach at Stanford University.

### High School Coaches

Then along comes a number of men who are now high school and grade-school coaches. Jenkins, Cone, Crumb, Nelson, Caterman, Algard, Radcliffe, Prigg, Lorree, Brooks, Edwards, Broadbent, Hannah, Bartruff, and Kennett are some of them. We have a number of old athletes in professional baseball, such as Boyd Staggs, Ray Odell, Ted Clarke, Fryckman, and Ray Davis. Odell now plays for Portland of the Coast League.

Maurice Thomas, star basketball player of some years back, is now Superintendent of Schools in a middle-western community. He attended Centre College and Columbia University also. Jess White and Pop Reed, both graduates of this school, are now coaches in Seattle.

Other graduate coaches of this school who are now coaching are: Wilder, Okerlund, Vanderford, Allen, Fisher, Vic Hughes, Gig Davis, Frye, and Bowman. Sam Ford and Oscar Lindstedt are directors of student association stores at the Bellingham Normal and University of Washington respectively. Elan Burpee is a master mechanic in Pittsburg. Ray Hoyt owns a shingle mill down the line, and Nig Neal manages the Orpheum Theatre

## WOMEN'S TOURNEY NEAR COMPLETION

Golda Abel Advances From Lower Position to Top Place.

### SKALLEY SATISFIED

Honors for a rapid ascent on the ladder in this six week's tournament go to Golda Abel, handball star, who gained top place on the ladder this week after drawing the bottom position in the tournament.

### Defeats Champion

Miss Abel gained the lead when she defeated Marjorie Jenkins, last six weeks handball champion, in a 15-13, 13-15, 15-13 match. Miss Jenkins will probably try to regain the coveted first place but Miss Abel, who has won every match she has played, has a good chance of remaining on top.

The tennis ladder shows little change from last week, with Naomi Chase, Bertha Altose, and Isabel Crowe still holding first, second, and third places respectively. However, Freda Slater, former girls' champion has moved up into fourth place and the coming week will probably see her go higher. Suzanne Waters, winner of last six weeks tournament, has added another victory to her record by defeating Grace Hess 6-4, 6-4.

### Tournament Starts

The archery enthusiasts have come to life and the tournament in this sport was begun this last week with the playing of two matches. Kathryn Olander has first place after proving herself a better marksman than Minnie Southweek who is now second in order. The other match was played between Minnie Southweek and Adriana Vander Griend, with the former victor.

building in Seattle. Van Erickson plays professional football.

This is only a partial list of the graduates of this school, but it shows the interesting careers of former students.

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## SINGERS TO COME IN LAST ASSEMBLY

Jubilee Singers Will Entertain in Last Assembly, Next Tuesday.

### WELL RECEIVED ABROAD

Concluding the assembly programs for the summer quarter, the Jubilee Singers of the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, of Utica, Mississippi, will present an entertainment of merit on Tuesday, August 20.

In keeping with the high standard set for entertainers who appear in assembly, the Jubilee Singers have been chosen to give students an opportunity of hearing the characteristic negro music.

**Singers Are Internationally Famous**  
The minstrels have become well known to radio audiences, having broadcast weekly programs in the country-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company. They have also made records for the Victor Company.

Equally well received were their appearances in cities of Europe, such as Vienna, London, Paris, where only the best in music is accepted. The native freshness and rhythm brought a new aspect of music to the appreciative Europeans.

### Natural Voices

The Jubilee Singers do not have cultivated voices but possess the harmony, abandon and naturalness that marks the Negro Spirituals as a music of an entirely new order. It is so typical of that race, that it verges on Folk Songs.

## Values Derived From Summer Session at Biological Station

1. I have learned to be more systematic and thorough. That details are important.

2. That there is a reason for things in this world, that things don't happen except in an orderly fashion and to look for the causes and relationships.

3. A first hand knowledge into some of the mysteries of life.

(1) Most enjoyable was the observation of the hatching and growth of young birds.

(2) An inkling of the mystery of the bottom of the sea.

(3) An exceedingly rare opportunity to see and study sea birds.

(4) An unexpected insight into the abundance of life in fresh water.

(5) More than a mere acquaintance with the animals of the seashore and their interrelations.

(6) A fascinating knowledge of insect life.

4. A realization of the importance of a knowledge of fundamental biological principles to a balanced outlook on life.

5. An opportunity to visit many interesting spots some distance from the Station. A greater love of the "open".

6. A small knowledge and a tremendous desire to know more about geology, algae, plant life, astronomy, and the other sciences.

7. Higher ideals which always comes from a closer association with the beauties of nature.

8. A vast fund of material that I can use in my teaching and an inspiration to be a better teacher.

9. A firm determination to return to the Station for more work.

—Anne Nelson.

### FISHER MAKES VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

beyond the experimental stage and has become well established. The students who take the courses advertise the courses to other students and in this way an enrollment is guaranteed from year to year. There has been a total enrollment of about one hundred fifty students at the Station with a group of about two hundred people who make up the community at the Station.

On Tuesday evening Dr. C. J. Chamberlain, Professor of Botany, at Chicago University, showed a number of slides that illustrated the life and work at the station. The slides were made by students who had enrolled in a class in photography which was conducted by Dr. Chamberlain. President Fisher considered himself fortunate to be at the Station when these slides were shown because they gave one a fine impression of the wonderful spirit that prevails among the students and instructors.

## Art Department Will Display Finest Works Of Several Quarters

For those who are interested in suggestions for Art or those who enjoy merely viewing such work, the Art department is displaying the finished products of several courses.

Various types of work may be found. One class made an interesting study of boats. The posters worked in pastel and tempera are particularly interesting in a sea-faring locality.

By Tuesday, most of the exhibit will be removed, so it would be well to take advantage of this opportunity early.

## PEPPY SOCIAL LIFE OFFERED AT HARBOR

While Fundamentally a Biological Station It Has Served Well As a Matrimonial Bureau for Several.

An old proverb has said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so students at Friday Harbor Biological station take many precautions to avert the calamity of dullness.

During the day, clad in bathing suits, they busily and happily study sea life, but immediately following classes a flotilla of boats "weigh anchor" for a trip to the confectionary shop in Friday Harbor. Aside from coca cola and pop corn, the town offers a movie once a week which brings the "colony" to civilization.

### Evening Enjoyable

Evenings at the station offer more entertainment than any "mere movie". What a transformation takes place! Bonfires blaze up on the beach. Salmon and clams are baked in sea weed in the manner that the Indians prepare them. Those with a flair for novelty or a jaded appetite are tempted with scalloped devil fish.

One stunt night, all latent musical and dramatic talent is revived. Skits, which have the advantage of a beautiful natural setting, are developed by classes competing for prizes. Staid scientists, with bathing suits decked in sea weed, lose some of their dignity in the presentation of a South Sea Island dance.

### Other Attractions.

For those with an athletic tendency, baseball and horseshoe tournaments are held. Classes and group individuals develop keen rivalry in the sports.

Each Friday the dredge is loaded with bedding and food for a week-end trip to the islands. Primarily this is a pleasure "cruise" but enthusiastic biologists revel in the study of fossils, nests of sea birds, and plant distribution. Sometimes the voyage is a trip to the Straits, where true ocean forms of plant and animal life may be observed.

At least once during the summer an opportunity is given to take a trip to the fish traps to witness the hauling in of the catch. Many who have yearned for a life on the rolling deep, return over the swells with an altered viewpoint of its charms.

### A Matrimonial Agency?

While Friday Harbor is fundamentally a biological station it has served well as a matrimonial agency. Moonlight and couples! Not one summer has passed that has not developed a romance. Boats used for business during the day, assume a romantic glamour as they are put into service for a moonlight excursion.

To those given to introspection, the station is an ideal location. The isolation from the mainland, the relief from the continuous rush of life, gives an opportunity for philosophizing.

In later summer the mists come creeping ghost-like from the ocean, giving an eerie look to the scene. The hooting of an owl can be heard outside the tent. Truly, life at the Biological Station, far from the maddening crowd, is never dull.

A miscellaneous shower was given last Monday evening for Miss Mary Ringer of the library staff at the home of Miss Madge McKinnon. The hostesses were Miss Olive Gunderson, Mrs. May Lovegren and Miss McKinnon. Miss Ringer's engagement was announced last week to Norman Vane, of Winslow, a former student here. The wedding will take place some time during the month of September. They plan to live at Port Madison.

## MANY SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS ARE ASSIGNED SINCE JULY 22

Although the grade schools are commencing in a very few weeks, many students are receiving appointments to schools. The following is a list of those having schools assigned since the first of July:

### Rural Schools

Amie Syre, Havillah; Julia Larsen, Vashon Island; Alberta Clark, Twisp; Garnet Caples, Riverview; Florence Thompson, Cocks; Maybelle Graham, District No. 12, Lincoln county; Mary Fox, Hazelton; Mildred Stoll, Hayes; Esther Young, Hall; Coral Hoke, Corfu; Kathryn Rood, Fragasia; Owatana George, Elk City, Oregon; Kathryn Olander, Massachusetts.

### Primary and Intermediate

Leona Eddy, Lynden, third grade; Swanbild Olsen, Marysville, third grade; Helen Primley, Rose Hill, first grade; Gladys Cole, Molson, first to third grades; Anne Haller, Okonagan, third grade; Randy Oberlatz, Sumas, fourth grade; Elizabeth Gable, Edmonds, fifth grade and music; Clarence Axelson, East Sound, fourth to sixth, and bus.; Irene Annabelle, Woodland, third and fourth grades; Lillian Spoon, Longview, fourth grade; Mary McCush, Pysht, first to fourth grades; Theresa Borkwoldt, Tacoma, fifth and sixth grades; Naomi Study, O'Brien, third and fourth grades;

Gladys Green, Wagner-Wilson, fifth, sixth and music; Lulu Elliott, Silver Lake, first to fourth grades; Lura Jones, Three Lakes, first to fourth grades; Evelyn Gustafsen, East Everett, first to fourth grades; Edwin Johnson, Orting, sixth grade; Alta Mae Crook, Aberdeen, sixth grade and music; Judith Anderson, Tumwater, sixth grade.

### Upper Grades and Principal

Foster Kirk, Renton, English and literature, junior high school; Evelyn Crow, Monroe, English in upper grades; Grace Will, Longview, junior high school; Attie Cole, Spokane, junior high school, and art supervisor; Jennie Sokoleski, Shelton, sixth or seventh grade; Viola Poyhonen, East Stanwood, departmental work.

### Given Positions in Alaska

Leona Smith, Sitka, third and fourth grades; Robert Bickford, near Sitka, fourth to sixth grades; Evelyn Crouch, Wrangell, fourth and fifth grades. The following students have been appointed principals; Elva Ringler, Doly; Alfred Rosenholz, Rigby; Mable Rempel, Hoodport, fifth and eighth grades and principal; Charlotte Lobdell, Easton. Beverly McKibbin will teach shorthand at the Dietz Business College in Olympia.

## Seattle Quartet Is Well Received Here

The Plymouth Quartet entertained in assembly Friday, giving a wide variety of numbers and impressing the audience with their pleasing harmony. The quartet comes from the Plymouth Church of Seattle, and has previously appeared in student assemblies. Miss Ellen Reep, contralto, was formerly a member of the Normal school quartet and she was recognized by many in the audience.

Among the numbers which were especially enjoyed were: "The Shepherdess", "Liebestraum", and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". In the last mentioned selection, the quartet demonstrated excellent shading of tone and complete harmony.

### Rhythmic Pieces Enjoyed

"Fiddle De Dee" and "Come to the Fair" were generously applauded and even solemn listeners could not refrain from appreciating the comical "Heigh-O's" and "Fiddle-de-dees".

James Harvey, tenor, succeeded marvelously with "Little Bateese", and responded to applause with "Fireflies" by Gibbs. The quartet sang "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor" as a concluding number.

### "R. U. R." MAKES HIT

(Continued from Page One)

serves special mention for his histrionic ability. The audience was thankful for his humor which relieved tense situations. "If a robot smashes his fingers, it is all the same to him." Nana's humor was also welcome as she seemed to be the only sane person in a sadly dislocated world.

### Parts Played Well

Praise should be given every character: Sulla (Marion Richardson) was a marvel of mechanistic skill and Radius (Ben Hamilton) convinced the audience that he was, indeed, a victim of "robots' cramp".

"R. U. R." is, with its super-men and steel girders, a symbol of Progress. It is a warning—the cry of a prophet. Mankind is powerful, but not all-powerful—intelligent, but not omniscient. And so, in a hundred years, shall he look out upon a horizon of skyscrapers—sombre silhouettes against an ever-darkening sky, or shall we live in a world of God's creation—a world where it is a "great thing to be a man"?

And still there's another dean to be heard from. This one of national renown, Dean Christian Goss, would give to students his life secret of success. He would give it to all who would heed.

"My secret for success," the dean says, "is to do things better than anybody else can do them".

Like most success formulae, 'tis easier said than done.

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## Dickens and Thomas Normal Graduates Wed in Wisconsin

Of interest to Normal school friends is the marriage of Miss Mildred S. Dickens to Mr. Maurice J. Thomas, which took place on June 8, in Wisconsin.

They are both graduates of the Bellingham Normal school, Miss Dickens being a member of the class of June, 1928, and Mr. Thomas a member of the class of 1924. Mr. Thomas played forward on the Normal basketball team for three years, and was prominent in student activities. He is also a graduate of the University of Washington, and received his M. A. degree from Columbia University. He is at present superintendent of schools at Preston, Washington.

## APPLETON COMPANY HAS BOOK DISPLAY

One of the Most Reliable and Oldest Publishing Houses of High Standards in the United States.

Of especial interest to all progressive teachers is the display of the D. Appleton and Company text books, which is now being shown in the front hall of the building.

The D. Appleton Company, which has recently celebrated its 105th birthday anniversary, is one of the oldest and most reliable publishing houses in the United States. The house's first big seller was "Webster's Blue Back Speller", which was widely used in the schools one hundred years ago.

### Standards High

Although the D. Appleton Company does not have an extremely large educational department, it is an excellent one. The standards of the house are high and the manuscripts are well read before they are accepted. A proof of this is their policy in accepting text book manuscripts. Before the company will print a book they submit the manuscript to a committee of judges in the Teachers' College at Columbia University, for their opinion. If the committee decides that the book is ten percent better than any text book yet printed on the subject, it is accepted and published.

Mr. Fred M. Powell, who is in charge of the display, has been all along the coast, visiting the summer schools. Starting at San Diego, he has come north to Bellingham Normal. The University of Washington will be the last school to be visited, as the summer session is so nearly ended.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Thomas to the Reverend Earl H. Fife, pastor of the First Christian Church of Bellingham.

## EXECUTIVE OFFICES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Positions Now Open to Candidates for Managing Editor and Viking Business Manager for Fall Term.

### FOR BOARD SECRETARY

At the regular Board of Control meeting, held on Monday afternoon several matters of importance were discussed.

Arrangements were made for the posting of notices on the bulletin boards of applications for editor and business manager of the Northwest Viking, and for secretary to the Board of Control, for the coming fall quarter.

### Qualifications Stated

The qualifications for both the editor and the business manager of the Viking are two quarters of residence work at Bellingham Normal, and two quarters, (or its equivalent), of training in journalism. They are directly responsible to the faculty advisor of the Viking, and to the Board of Control. Their salaries are ten dollars each, for every issue of the Viking.

The duties of the secretary of the Board of Control are: 1. To keep a written record of the meetings of the Board of Control and of the Students' Association meetings. 2. To look after student finances and financial transactions. 3. To perform other duties in connection with the business of the Students' Association designated by the Board of Control. His salary will be fifteen dollars per month.

Applications are to be handed in to the Board of Control office before 4 p. m., Monday, August 19, at which time all applicants must appear in person before the Board.

### President Attends

President C. H. Fisher attended the meeting to discuss student affairs with the members of the Board.

Bernice Gnagey, editor of the 1930 Klipsun, and Mr. Vincent, of the Jukes' Studio of Bellingham, also attended the meeting to discuss photographic work for the next edition of the Klipsun. A special meeting was planned for the latter part of the week to further plan the photographic work.

The Blue Book, or general handbook for Normal students has gone to press, and will be ready for distribution at the opening of the fall quarter.

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