

Normalette

DIRTY DISHES
SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY

S. O. S. FOR SPORTS
CLOCK-WATCHERS

—By Catherine Morse

A friend of ours was panning the food and service over at the dorm the other day, but we managed to impress upon the said friend that a more philosophical attitude would help him enjoy his meals. However, we trotted over to eat there once ourselves just to prove that we were right about our philosophical attitude. Well, here and now, we would like to beg our friend's pardon for treating his complaint so trivially. You know we really don't object to dirty dishes if we can see the dirt, but when it gets so bad that when we pick up a glass it gets our hand all greasy, we begin to have slight qualms of mal-de-mer.

On second thought, we find that there might be some method in having the dishes so foul. You see, when the food is all left on the plates, it can be salvaged for hash the next day.

That wasn't a very nice remark, though, was it? But, you see, we were most incensed over the fact that when no one could eat the chicken a la king Monday, we were served chicken soup on Tuesday. It would be a little more tactful if at least one day were allowed to elapse before such a complete denouement. It is somewhat of an insult to meet an old friend in such a variety of disguises.

Then, too, we can't help wondering if "too many cooks don't sort of spoil the broth" (you've noticed it, I hope). Many folks aren't very good sports and after they have waited a half-hour in line and sagaciously avoided the soup and the creamed potatoes, they get rather annoyed when they end up with suspicious coffee and a wilted salad that speedily disgorge a placid angleworm. 'Stunny that little things like that sort of peeve people.

Cafeterias aside, haven't you noticed how nice and green the lawns are now? So green and cool and inviting that from our vantage point in *The Viking Window* we have noticed several couples have exercised the right of squatter sovereignty. That's okay, folks; there is nothing like getting right back to nature during the long, hot (?) summer days.

Maybe we shouldn't mention it, but we think it so considerable of the business manager to come to the rescue of the sporting page and furnish those nice half-page ads. and sort of cover up the deficiencies. That's all right, boys; maybe there will be a nice wrestling match or a pingpong tournament to cover one of these days.

The sports editor just found out what we have said about his little brain child, and he wishes to remark that a whole story was left out last time, so you see they are not so hard up after all — and at that point, he and the editor went out to buy bathing caps for the big watermelon bust down at Pop's.

Have you even been in an interesting class and been subjected to a neighbor who is one of these proverbial clockwatchers? "What time is it now?" "Do you think he will call on me?" "I don't think that he will have time to get this far, do you?" "Oh, I don't agree with him there." "I really don't think what he is talking about."—all gurgled in a loud and piercing stage whisper. For this kind of person, we advise always an extra pencil, a portable alarm clock, notebook paper, and kindly ear. No remarks will be found necessary.

HANNEGAN PASS FEATURES WEEKS' HIKING PROGRAM

Twin Lakes Pass Visited by Hikers, Last Saturday; Rain Encountered In Pass; Snow Work Enjoyed.

LAKE PADDEN TRIP

Last Saturday, Twin Lakes Pass was visited by forty hikers from this school; last Tuesday approximately thirty students hiked to Lake Padden, and tomorrow some fifty mountaineers plan to leave on the three-day Hannegan Pass trip. Undoubtedly the hiking program is receiving plenty of co-operation as the summer quarter slowly passes on to the memory.

Snow and Rain

Due to the snow in Twin Lakes Pass and due to rain, Twin Lakes Pass hikers got wet, but they soon dried off in the afternoon when the sun broke through the clouds to make the trip highly successful. It was hoped that wild animal life, of the big game variety, would be encountered, but due to perhaps noises made, such creatures remained out of sight. At any event, their apparent shyness was the only disappointing factor of the trip.

Lake Padden

The hike to Lake Padden on Tuesday turned out to be easy and no especially exciting events took place. The hike permitted the directors to realize that the participants were all getting in good condition for the Mount Baker trip.

Hannegan Pass Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, at six o'clock, a large group of enthusiastic hikers will leave the campus, motor to Shuksan, 58 miles, and hike 11 miles to the top of Hannegan Pass. They will remain up there till Sunday afternoon when they will come out to reach Bellingham about six.

We all desire to reach the top of Mount Baker and we all feel a superiority when we have achieved said accomplishment, but for an all around interesting trip, it is felt by the students, that the Hannegan Pass trip is the best summer offering. A little lake, covering about half an acre, sits right in the lap of the Pass, and from one side, water flows down the Fraser river and from the other it goes down the North Fork of the Nooksack river.

On one side of the pass is Ruth Mountain and on the other side is Coat Mountain. Both of these mountains will be climbed by the party. Splendid fishing may be had on either side of the pass.

Bedding and food will be packed into the pass by packhorses from Shuksan, thus providing for a lighter load for the hikers. It is enough to carry one's self into the pass without also having to carry provisions for the trip. To hikers who have already been into the Pass, the desirability of carrying along a package of raisins is quite apparent.

Librarians Offer Reading Helps

"One of the outstanding features of the Bellingham Normal library work this quarter will be appearance of a group of professional books which will be placed on the charging desk for the purpose of acquainting students and teachers with the best available literature pertaining to the various professions," according to Miss Esther Stalman, reference librarian.

This week there has been on display a group of books relating to the subject of Psychology. Next week there will be on the charging desk another group of books pertaining to a different subject which has not yet been announced.

Each week of the quarter will represent the display of a new set of books.

Margaret Barnett, of the class of 1929, taught at Riddiford, Alaska, last year. She was married to Geo. B. Nelson, in May, and is now living at Haines, Alaska.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS BEING CARRIED OUT IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Farms, houses and other projects on community life comprise the main work being done in Primary Industrial Arts, under Miss Zeal Z. Wilson, successor to Miss Theresa Gunther.

Actual construction of homes and gardens, having fences and walks, and domestic animals modeled from clay, is being carried out on a miniature scale. This work follows the completion of clay work in hand modeled, turned and cast vases of Indian design. All projects are being carried throughout with the practical idea of classroom presentation predominating.

CANADIAN SINGER IS WELL RECEIVED

Conrad Bates Endorses Plea of Mr. H. B. Smith for More Male Voices for Choral Society Cantata.

Conrad Bates, tenor, gave an entrancing program of old English folksongs in the regular Tuesday morning assembly. Mr. Bates introduced each song with an appropriate anecdote, as well as a brief history of the song.

The tenor held his audience under the spell of old memories and times with his charming rendition of the old songs. He was accompanied by Miss Bettie Cross, solo pianiste.

After the first group of songs, Miss Cross played several piano solos by modern composers. Miss Cross gave her own charming interpretation of each.

Among the numbers sang by Conrad Bates were: "My Lovely Cecilia," and one on "How Not to Propose." These were exceptionally well received by his hearers.

Smith Issues Call

Preceding the recital, H. B. Smith, chairman of the Music department, made a plea for more male voices for the choral society. His efforts were ably endorsed by Mr. Bates in the introduction to his program. Mr. Bates is himself an ardent choral fan.

The Choral Club is to present the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in the final assembly of the year.

Inez Swanson spent last Saturday and Sunday in Seattle.

ART FROM JAPAN TO BE EXHIBITED

One of the most interesting art exhibits which will be sponsored by the art department this year will be that of "Japanese Art," which will be held on the third floor next week. The exhibit, which will include such Japanese art as silks, textiles, costumes, pottery, and wood block prints, will be ready for visitors by Wednesday.

"More than four hundred prints have arrived from a Japanese importing company," Miss Marie C. Druse, of the Art department, declared. "And will feature the display. These are inexpensive prints, and Normal people will have an opportunity to buy some of them if they like."

GRADUATE HONORED BY UNIVERSITY SORORITY

Miss Charlotte Brigham, former secretary to Miss Mary Rich, and now a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, of the University of Washington, has been selected as a delegate to the national convention, to be held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, from June 28 to July 25.

Arlene C. Latton, class of '29, will teach the first grade at Marysville next year.

NOTICE

Entries for the Sixth Annual Bellingham City Tennis Tournament, are now taking place and registration will close this Saturday evening, July Fifth, at Nine o'clock. All men and women of the Bellingham Normal are eligible to enter and there will be both men's and women's events. Special consideration will be given the women of the Normal and matches can be arranged to be played anywhere suitable to the players. Registration can be made at the Y. M. C. A. by the payment of \$1.00 entry fee, which will cover all the events.

STUDENT REC BAND NAMED BY BOARD

Student Directories to be Published in School Printshop by Sam Ford; to Be Distributed Free to Students

The Board of Control, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, concerned itself chiefly with a discussion of the rec hour try-outs and the issuing of a contract to publish the Student and Faculty Directory next fall quarter.

Quentin Quick reported that the committee which judged the rec hour tryouts last Friday decided that the students' orchestra should be selected because of the faithful service they had rendered during the past three quarters. The committee's recommendations were accepted by the members of the Board.

The members of the Board decided to part from the customary procedure of permitting a student to publish the Student and Faculty Directory. They felt that the advertising which was solicited for the directory had a detrimental effect on the amount of advertising that went into the school paper. Consequently, the board will ask Sam Ford, manager of the Students' Co-Op, to put out a directory which will not contain any outside ads and will be printed in our own printshop. This will enable each student to receive a copy of the directory free of charge.

The members of the Board instructed the secretary to issue to Bernice Gnagey a salary of one hundred dollars as payment for her services as editor of this year's Kilpsun.

NINETEEN APPOINTED TO TEACHING JOBS

The appointment bureau has received word of the appointment of nineteen former students to teaching positions in various parts of the Northwest.

The students who have secured schools recently are Bennett Howard, Dorothy Beigle, Ione Shinn, Ethel Lewis, Constance Wheeler, Ruth Young, Elise Haars, Ann Jordan, Laura Lofthus, Palma Solberg, Ruby Summers, Viola Croxton, Winona Sells, Evelyn Bergh, Edna Working, Eunice Paulsen, Josephine Porter, Florence Nelson, and Violet Anderson.

Mr. L. A. Kibbe and son, Merle, are panning a business trip to Olympia, over the week-end. They expect to return Sunday.

KULSHAN CABIN READY FOR SUMMER HIKES

Appleton Fisher, E. A. Bond, Dr. C. C. Uppshall visited Kulshan cabin and Glacier, on Saturday and Sunday of last week. While at Kulshan they put in water for the summer and repaired the cabin so that it would be ready when the students make the hike this summer.

Mr. Bond said, "The nose of the glacier is fully one thousand feet shorter than it was five or six years ago. The glacier is receding very rapidly."

White Brothers Guests of Normal Next Week; Plan Lectures on China To Be Illustrated by Photographs

James Henry White and Herbert Clarence White Returning to America After Eight Years Spent in the Orient.—Have Studied Chinese Art and Architecture, as Well as Having Obtained Many Fine Pictures.

TO HAVE TUESDAY AND FRIDAY ASSEMBLIES

Sage Brush Club Picnics at Wisner

Last week the Sage Brush Club organized for the summer. Thomas Shaughnessy was elected president and Mr. Franz, vice-president; Cora Miller, secretary-treasurer.

On Friday evening the club held a picnic at Wisner Lake with about fifty members in attendance. Dean Bever was sponsor. After an hour of swimming a delicious picnic dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Shaughnessy. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, boat riding, baseball, and visiting around a campfire. The club is planning on many delightful parties and those interested should watch the bulletin board for future announcements.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS TO GIVE EXHIBIT SOON

Many beautiful scenes on and about the campus are scheduled to be snapped this week by members of the Photography class. They will investigate the picture possibilities of the school and record many of them for an exhibit to be held late this summer. Mr. Ruckmick reports that despite the size of the class the students are showing a marked interest in this type of work.

New Dance Class To Be Organized

Of interest to those people who tried to enroll in the regular classes in dancing and were unable to do so because of their being closed, is the announcement that a 4 o'clock class is to be held on Tuesdays. Anyone interested in tap, clog or natural dancing should be at the first meeting of the class on next Tuesday. The type of dancing that seems to have the largest group interested in it will be the one taken up. The first meeting will be held in the big gym and promises to be one of the best 4 o'clock recreations.

The challenge issued by El Nido baseball team last week has been answered by a team from the Vanadis Bragi and an independent team. To make it a real tournament there should be at least five or six teams to make it exciting. There is to be a regular turnout on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock for the teams entered in the tournament. However, equipment will be furnished by Miss Jewell in the P. E. office at any other time, so that there is opportunity for plenty of practice to develop some crack baseball teams.

The women's ladder tournament in tennis starts this week and from some of the names on the list, it promises to be one that will bear watching. As the winners will undoubtedly change the ladder, it will be published from week to week. There is to be no reward for number one, as in the other quarters, during the school year, but nevertheless speculation as to the ultimate winner should run high.

L. Justine Doell spent the week-end with a former collegemate, Carol Cornish, of Bellingham. Sunday the party journeyed to Point Roberts, also going to Ladner, Cloverdale and other towns in British Columbia.

Virginia Bever spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

For one week, starting Monday, July 7, the Normal school will entertain the White brothers, Mr. James Henry White, and Mr. Herbert Clarence White, of Peking and Shanghai, who have just returned from seven years of residence in China. While in the Orient they seem to have caught an inspiration from Chinese art and architecture with which they were surrounded, and in photographic form have reproduced Chinese scenes in a most beautiful manner. While at the Normal school the White Brothers will give two illustrated lectures in the assemblies Tuesday and Friday, and will sponsor an exhibition of views from photographs taken by the White Brothers during their stay in China. The exhibition includes 115 pictures from photographs which have been enlarged and colored in oil paints, or tinted. The artistry employed in the finishing of the pictures has been recommended as "remarkable, even in these days of good photography". The exhibit will be especially interesting to students from the photography class.

Illustrated Lecture
"China, Old and New", is the title of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. James Henry White, A. B., who has spent eight years in the interior of China, heading the educational interests of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Board, in North China. In the lecture Mr. White will depict conditions during the days of conflict in China, when the Nationalist armies were forcing their way northward towards Peking. The city of Tsinan will be described during its capture and occupation by the Japanese forces.

Mr. White was an eye-witness to the capture of both Peking and Tsinan by the southern nationalist forces, and he will tell of the results of the great political struggle, and its relation to foreign countries, commerce, religion, and the life of the people.

"Chinese Art and Architecture" will be the subject of the second lecture to be given in assembly, Friday, July 11, by Mr. Herbert Clarence White, A. B., artist-author, who will tell the story of Romantic Peking. The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides of views of China.

Visited Eight Years

The White brothers have been in China eight years, during which time they traveled extensively through South Chekiang, China's romantic "Garden of the Gods" and other beauty spots famous in Oriental literature and history; have spent several years in Peking, for ages the great center of China's brilliant civilization, and several years in Shantung, the Holy Province. Many trips were made at the peril of their lives, with roving bands of brigands all about.

CALENDAR

- TOMORROW—
Holiday.
6 a. m., Hannegan Pass trip. Leave Normal campus.
- TUESDAY—July 8.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Herbert C. White, lecturer, on China.
4 p. m., Mt. Chuckanut climb.
- WEDNESDAY—July 9.
4 p. m., Faculty salmon bake.
- FRIDAY—July 11.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Herbert C. White, lecture on China.

NORTHWEST VIKING

Formerly The Weekly Messenger—Founded 1899

Published every Friday except during the month of September, by the Associated Students, Washington State Normal, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham National Bank Bldg.

Subscription: rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on application.

National Advertising Representatives: Littell-Murray-Baruhill, Mars Advertising, and Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, of New York City.

Address all communications, other than news items, to the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Washington

EDITORIAL STAFF

RAY CRAFT	Editor
ELDON A. BOND	Associate Editor
DOLLY ANDERSON	Contributing Editor
CATHERINE MORSE	Feature Editor
HELEN SULLIVAN	Society Editor
PEARLY JONES	Sport Editor
PEARL ADVIL	Copy Reader
HERBERT E. FOWLER	Faculty Adviser
LYLE SUMMERS	Business Manager



Telephone Private Branch 3180

SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS

Eileen Runnals	Irene Schagel	Barney Chichester
Martin Jackson	Mark Jarrett	Charles Dewey
	Leona Sheldon	

REPORTERS

Georgia Hale	James Prendergast	Lyle Summers
Everett Poling		John Rajala



SALMON BAKE

Gourmands, gourmets, epicures, and gluttons, gathered at The Rocks last week, partook of Chef E. A. Bond's beach-baked salmon, and pronounced it good. So good, in fact, that "the people" are crying for another one. There seemed to be something about the combination of hike-in-the-open-air-followed-by-a-plate-of-fish, as delicious as any connoisseur of good-living could wish for, that caught the Normal imagination (or to be more accurate, affected the Normal curve of gastronomy).

Conscious of the gravity of our mission, we propose that a bigger and better salmon bake be scheduled for later on in the season, in order that those people who were unable to attend the first one be able to indulge in what we consider a very, very rare treat. For most Normalites, after they leave Bellingham, will probably be where there is neither fresh salmon obtainable, nor good beaches to bake them on.

And for the benefit of those who would like to sponsor private salmon bakes, this is how to bake them, after the manner of Chef Bond.

Get a good rock foundation for your fire on the beach, and after the bed rocks are very hot, withdraw the fire. Lay your fish on a sheet of chickenwire, first wrapping them in oiled paper, surrounded by damp newspaper, and encasing them in damp seaweed. The seaweed imparts flavor to the fish. Put the wire on the hot rocks (this will enable you to remove the fish easily), cover the whole with earth and sand, and rebuild the fire. Let the fish cook for two hours, uncover carefully, and serve. Six large salmon will serve approximately one hundred and fifty people.

And, since the barbecuing of salmon is something of an art, it might not be a bad idea to practice with herring.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Whether because of the editorial in The Northwest Viking last week, the address in assembly by President Fisher, or the presence of the strong arm of the law Monday, the parking problem seemed to have solved itself this week. The cars were parked in orderly rows, and no one spotted his vegetable truck in the middle of the driveway. No one will deny that it could have been done before, but it takes a long time for lots of people to outgrow their high school driving.

Book Review

SALT WATER TAFFY, by Corey Ford, published by G. P. Putnam & Sons, the Knickerbocker Press, New York and London, 1929.

As a perfectly obvious satire, but one that is overflowing with the most irrepressible humor and sarcasm, "Salt Water Taffy" is one of the funniest yarns that has come off the press for a long time. It made its appearance after that inimitable "true" story by Miss Joan Lowell, "The Cradle of the Deep," as a deep insinuation as to the veracity of the tale.

It can be best appreciated after one has seriously read the latter volume, but it has sufficient merit in its own right to be awfully amusing to anyone who is unsophisticated enough to enjoy that type of book.

Of course some of the jokes that appear within the pages of "Salt Water Taffy" are fearfully raw, but most of them so fit the general holdenish atmosphere of the book, they are accepted with a grain of

Normal Students!
If You Are Hungry
After the Show
Stop and Eat a
HOT DOG 10c
The Last Mouthful Tastes
Better Than the First

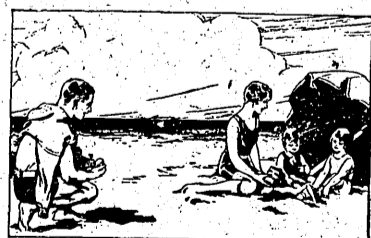
New York Coney Island
Sandwich Shop
Near Avalon Theatre

salt for an excuse and digested with a grin.

To anyone who is easily shocked, this book would never be recommended; but, to those who appreciate a good yarn and a rollicking fable, the reviewer's advice is: Read "Salt Water Taffy."

—C. E. M.

For the 4th



KODAKS
FINISHING
ENLARGING
FRESH FILMS
THE SMALEY DRUG CO.
Near Bellingham Hotel

PHONE 20

HAWLEY CAB COMPANY
LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY
Owned and Operated by Don "Dutch" Hawley,
Former Normal Student

PHONE 20

BOTTLED BY BOND

"RATIONALIZATION"

In several ways man is unique on this earth. We do things that no other animals do. I have yet to see an elephant comb his hair or brush his teeth. What I want to know is who discovered derby hats and fig-bars. The monkey is the product of a thousand evolutions, but never yet have I seen him cut off his whiskers. This column is heartily in favor of a revision of status quo in the biological field so as to permit other animals to become peculiar like ourselves.

RATIONALIZATION CONT.

Babe Ruth hit his thirtieth home-run. Strange as it may seem, there is more copper in a nickel than in a copper penny. Clara Bow, jazz girl of the movies, enjoyed a late sleep yesterday. A Nice Girl Comes to Town, and Bedtime Stories. Perhaps if the elephant would only learn to brush his teeth and manicure his nails he could do a better job of acting civilized than we are doing.

STILL RATIONALIZATION

Leading economists of this country all agree that advertising is ninety-nine per cent waste. "Take up this correspondence course and you will gain talent over-night." "Your best friends won't know you—neither will they tell you." There is a strong appeal in advertising and many helpful suggestions are gained through that practice. Take the Navy, for example, with their advertising campaign—"Join the Navy and See the World." The only trouble with the Navy is that they don't follow up—they let their boat sink in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

SOCIALISM PLUS

Playing the Stock Exchange, or the Curb, is a great game, but a highly dangerous one from an economic point of view. If you are on the inside of the dope, playing with stocks is still dangerous. The trouble with most of us is that we rush in and try to clear up a fortune over-night, and the next morning we are forced to take the first good freight train that offers a free ride to the old home town. We usually take it. However, there are times when good tips get past the Bears and the Bulls. I happen to know of one now that perhaps someday will materialize.

In Russia they shoot all discovered prooked politicians. Many a good man has fallen as a result of the expansion qualities of gunpowder. Now if they instigate such measures, ever, in United States, I will buy heavy on Dupont stock and

sell short on oil stock. I couldn't lose.

ENDURANCE PLUS

And neither can Paavo Nurmi! He has done it again. Not being satisfied with the mere eleven world records he already held, Nurmi stepped out the other day at Stanford Bridge, London, and ran six miles in 29 minutes 36 and 3-5 seconds. Most of us could not walk six miles without sitting down to rest, and the rest of us would be satisfied with being able to run one mile as fast as any one of Nurmi's six miles. Last year at the Chicago Intra-Collegiate Track Meet, Wilber Getz, Alfred University miller, had to run the one mile in 4 minutes 19 seconds to win the race. He was plenty tired, and the thought of five more such miles would have been exceedingly out of place. There's no stopping Nurmi.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUS

LAST SUNDAY the NEW YORK TIMES CAME OUT WITH THE STATEMENT THAT THERE ARE 300,000 PEOPLE UNEMPLOYED IN NEW YORK CITY. I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHEN THEY WERE GOING TO START COUNTING UP THE MILLIONAIRES THERE.

ADVERTISING PLUS

If you desire a more personal column, we recommend next week's column. We hope, thereby, to achieve variation. We will always appreciate comments and criticisms, and we will always do our best to uphold—pardon the cynicism please. I really am not responsible for this cynical attitude though, because some guy told me the other day that there were so many ads in last week's Viking that he was forced to even read my column. Add Dejection!

Mr. Herbert Ruckmick and Mr. Paul H. Rule, of the Industrial Arts department are going on the hike to Hannegan Pass, over the weekend.

LaVeta Smart, '29, taught at Mold last year, where she expects to return next year.

Mrs. H. C. Banner, a former employe in the business office, left Thursday for Kansas. She was called there by the illness of her mother-in-law.

Now is the time to take action — for eyestrain can easily be removed by lenses correctly fitted when first needed. Have a scientific eye examination by John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS BANK \$500,000.00

Society Brand Clothes

Burtenshaw & Sunel

"Service With a Smile"

EINAR MOEN

Teacher of Popular Music and
Modern Piano Playing

Studios K-V-O-S HOTEL HENRY Phone 1627
Music Furnished for Dances

AMERICAN

Shoe Repair Shop
Caters to Normal Trade
1312 CORNWALL AVE.
Next to American Theatre
Bellingham Washington
"When Better Shoe Repairing
Is Done, Garlick Will DO IT"

Art Students

Get Your Art
Supplies At

Hagen & Hogberg's
We Frame Pictures
1410 Cornwall

Headquarters For
**D. & M. Complete
Athletic Line**
and
Spartan Radios

THE
**Northwest Hardware
Co.**
213 W. Holly St.

Read the ads—that's what they are for.

When You Are DOWNTOWN

COMPARE OUR PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF ROOM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GRIGGS

Stationery and Printing Co.
212 E. Holly Alaska Bldg.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

1309-1311 Cornwall Ave.
"Where Savings Are Greatest"

The Green Rooster

WELCOMES VIKINGS
Light Lunches—Chocolate Malts
Avalon Theatre Bldg.

Muller & Asplund
Jewelers

to
**NORMAL SCHOOL
TRADE**
Adjoining 1st Nat'l Bank

The Northwestern National Bank

Bellingham, Wash.
WE SOLICIT THE
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

DR. D. DELBERT DARST
Food Expert
Fine Arts Bldg.
Phone 625

TO SEATTLE EVERY HOUR

Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m.
NORTH COAST LINES

Rathman - Raymond

DEPENDABLE
SHOES

Reasonably Priced
113 W. HOLLY

The Glorious Fourth

For more than a century we have tried to express our appreciation of the courage of our forefathers with fireworks and noise.

Fireworks — Imitation battlefields — with real casualties for our children!

A Fourth of July that builds respect for our government and builds bodies instead of maiming them, should be our aim.

Make it a safe, constructive Fourth with DARIGOLD ICE CREAM.

at Your Dealer's

Whatcom County Dairymen's Ass'n
Phone 314

RUCKMICK'S CLINIC REVAMPS OLD SHOP

Clinical shop work is the program of H. C. Ruckmick's class in Administration and Organization, Industrial Arts course this quarter. The members of the class, consisting mainly of experienced teachers, are revamping their old shops in accordance with the new course of study.

While working for their individual purposes they are at the same time drawing detailed plans which will be applicable to other schools, under the same situations. It is the aim of Mr. Ruckmick to get a varied group of selected plans from the small rural school to the city thereby making it possible for other teachers to model them to their own needs.

SUMMER PRESENTS CHILD PLAY PROBLEM

The child presents a problem in summer even more than in winter. During the winter he is at school most of the day under the supervision of the teacher, and the parents are concerned with him only for the morning and evening. In the summer time he is at home all day. Emerson says the child learns more from the book under the desk than from the book over the desk, which is another way of saying that a child learns more by play than in any other way.

In some schools there are teachers on the playgrounds to direct and to co-operate with the child's play.

Nowadays parents send their children to summer camps. In these camps play predominates, but there is careful supervision.

But many families cannot afford to send their children to these camps.

Something should be done for the city children who must play in the street. The Child Study Association of America has been working on this problem and the results are worth noting. Nineteen Summer Play Schools were opened in New York last year under its direction. There is a direct program that the children follow.

While the kind of work that a child does in summer must differ radically from the kind of work he does in winter, more stress being laid on play, at the same time he should always be subjected to discipline. Handwork, music and home-making projects are more suited for the summer time. This category may fall in line with Industrial Arts. There is also play, which is subject to certain rules in order to get the most fun out of it and to do the most good.

This, then, is another problem that the teacher may face and one which requires special training, both in playground supervision and professional skill. —C. D.

EBBA FREDERICKSON PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

Ebba Frederickson, violinist, accompanied by Miss Hattie Endenholm, presented a group of familiar numbers by well known composers in last Friday's assembly. The first group consisted of folk songs; the second, folk song dances; and the third was selected from the better known classics. Miss Hattie Endenholm supported her with a charming accompaniment.

SEEK SEA BEASTS

The zoology class of the Normal have been making trips to The Rocks to secure specimens for use in the laboratory. They are also occupied learning the acrology of terms used in the course.



MAPLE GROVE

At our first house meeting officers were elected as follows: Alice Endsley, president; Mable Holton, secretary, and Jean Chisholm, social chairman.

Sunday evening Miss Holton entertained the Maple Groves at a watermelon party.

BARTON HALL

Wednesday evening the first house meeting of the quarter was held. Officers for the ensuing quarter were elected: President, Frances Riel; social secretary, Valborg Falen, and house reporter, Mildred Abrams.

Following the meeting a surprise birthday party was held in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Barton. Outside guests were two former students, Mrs. F. Hedburg of Bellingham, and Mary Donner of LaConner, Wash.

A short program which consisted of musical numbers, given by Ora Smith and Ethel Gordon, and two readings by Mrs. Isabel Hatch.

Frances Riel was hostess to an unusual and delightful "Turtle party," Thursday evening.

Ruth Evans and Dorothy Woods spent an enjoyable week-end visiting with friends in Vancouver, B. C. Florence Sutherland visited in East Sound and Annie Grande in Everett.

Mrs. Isabel Hatch spent the week-end at her home at Vashon Island. Marie Holzer was a guest of Mildred Abrams over Sunday.

EL NIDO

Lena Hollingsworth and Josephine Quackenbush of Edens Hall were dinner guests of Geraldine Warren, Friday evening.

Helen Doran spent the week-end at her home in Burlington.

Elsie Bissonette and Trina Westendorp were the guests of Elvera Abrahamson and Edythe Matson, at a chicken dinner, Friday evening.

Florence Elliott spent the week-end in Vancouver, Wash., and Seattle visiting friends and signing a contract for her school at Vancouver.

Alga Bensen, Sophia Peterson, Victoria Rsumussen, and Palma Johnson were the guests of Adella Boe at a bridge party Thursday evening. Because of illness, Edna Swanson was compelled to leave for her home in Sumas, Thursday, and was unable to return until Monday.

Frances Kernaghan spent the week-end at her home in Burlington.

The summer recreation bulletin which lists "a part of the summer program of the Normal School" is full of interesting trips, scheduled for Tuesday evenings, Saturday, and over the week-ends. Practical equipment that is needed for the trips is suggested as well as "Hiking Suggestions and Rules".

The British Island of St. Vincent, in the West Indies, is the only commercial source of arrowroot in the world. Exporting it amounts to some 3,000,000 pounds annually.

DAVIS HALL

At the house meeting the following girls made themselves acquainted with the household: Winifred Bohr, Olympia; Blanche McLaughlin, Whitefish, Mont.; Aileen Wolfe, Van Zandt, Wash.; Julia Gray, Burlington, Wash.; Florence H. Donovan, Seattle, Wash.; Lorene Lumsden, Renton, Wash.; Mrs. Lois W. Bliss, Camas, Wash.; Mrs. Mildred Carver McDonald, Wenatchee, Wn.; Ann Berkebile, Great Falls, Mont.; Elsie Haars, Center Point, Iowa; Agnes Montague, Everett, Wash.

Misses Donovan and Lumsden spent the week-end in Vancouver, B. C.

Agnes Montague spent the week-end in Everett.

Many of the girls have trips planned for over the Fourth of July.

Hospital Notes

The physical examinations of the students of the Normal School for the summer quarter were completed yesterday at noon, 534 girls having been examined during the period. The examining doctors were: Dr. F. C. Rykken, Dr. Charles Teel, and Dr. S. McFetridge, all local physicians, assisted by Mrs. May Mead, Mrs. Patricia Smalley, and the secretary, Miss Iona Barbo.

Miss Mead expressed the opinion that the general health during this summer quarter seems to be above the average. Only one student dropped out on account of ill health. She was not asked to leave, but it was advised that a discontinuance of studies during the summer would improve her condition.

Miss Mead enthusiastically commented on the splendid physical condition of some of the older students, whose vim and vitality would surpass that of many of the younger students. One older student has missed only two days from the schoolroom in twelve years. Another teacher has taught eight years without losing a single day.

When You Are Hungry and Want Quick Service Try The Normal Drug

Open 6:30 a. m. till midnight

We Solicit Your TRADE Viking Grocery 700 High St.

GRIFFITH'S RAINBOW BEACH Invites you to Lake Samish DANCE Every Saturday and Sunday Nights

Miller & Sutherlen Printing Co. Bellingham Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

It Pays to Look Well Kulshan Barbers Basement of Kulshan Bldg. Cor. Commercial and Magnolia

Dr. A. H. KNAAK Associated Dental Specialists 218 Mason Bldg. Cor. Railroad and Holly

That Luncheon Will Not Be Complete Without Some Goodies from Barkers The largest and most complete line of Bakery Goods in the city. Sold at all the leading Grocers as well as our shop. PHONE 724

Shirley Brown and John Thorpe Wed

Shirley Brown, former student of Bellingham Normal school, was married to John L. Thorpe last Sunday evening in Anacortes. Miss Brown graduated from this Normal school in June, 1930, and is now employed at Mount Baker lodge. Mr. Thorpe is enrolled as a student of the Normal school this quarter. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe plan to teach this coming year.

Marion Richardson, who graduated in 1929, will teach at Homer, Alaska, on Cook Inlet, next year.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall Drug Store

Kill Every Fly in the Room in a Jiffy!



Spray Fly-Kil Half Pint

When the pesky old flies start buzzing around your ears, don't call them names—act! Shut the room up tight, haul out a sprayer loaded with Fly-Kil and go to it. In several minutes you'll see the flies tumbling to the floor. Only strokes are all you need if you use the special Fly-Kil sprayer. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

OWL PHARMACY BELLINGHAM

The Rexall Store

Teachers Wanted

We need teachers for all grade, junior high, and high school positions.

Write at Once Continental Teachers' Agency 315-316 Brooks Arcade Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah

Eat Breakfast AT BAUGHMAN'S

Served from 7 A. M. No Waiting in Line. QUICK SERVICE

Fairburn's Grocery 619 Garden GROCERIES, PASTRY CONFECTIONERY

Bellingham Bay Improvement Co. RESIDENCE LOTS BUSINESS LOTS State at Holly

Jukes, Inc. PHOTOGRAPHY A Special Discount to All Normal School Students MT. BAKER THEATRE BLD. PHONE 678

Bochnak's CLOTHES SHOP

\$25.35 SHOP \$40.30

110 EAST HOLLY

We are Practical Tailors

In a Position to Give You Right Style and Fit In Ready-to-Wear and Custom Tailored

CLOTHES At Lowest Prices

We Carry the Best HABERDASHERY LINE Arrow Shirts Cooper's Underwear Phoenix Socks Hardeman Hats Etc.

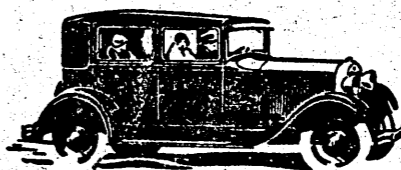
Bocknak's

110 East Holly

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL Martinson's Where Style is Inexpensive

119 W. Magnolia, Cor. Commercial St.

Clyde Banks CAMERA & ART SHOP Send us your films for CRISTAL SHEEN KODAK HEADQUARTERS Bellingham Wash.



New Fordor Sedan 3625 (F.O.B. Detroit)

The Kind of Ford Service You'll Like

You know the job will be done right when you bring your car here for service. All our mechanics have been specially trained and we have all the latest, up-to-date equipment. Try us the next time for oiling and greasing. Also ask about the Special Inspection Service at \$1.50.



DIEHL MOTOR CO. BELLINGHAM Sales & Service Dept's Open Evenings

First National Bank U. S. Depository Member Federal Reserve CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$600,000

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY Established 1884 DISTRIBUTORS OF REACH FOOTBALL SUPPLIES 1025 State St.

KEMPHAUS & CO. Headquarters for CADET SILK HOSIERY With the Van Dyke Heel

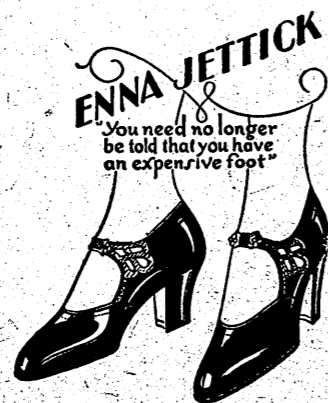
B. B. Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS Radio and Phonographs Easy Payments

BOOKS

Bought — Sold — Exchanged at THE BOOK EXCHANGE 1224 State St. Phone 1250

\$5 and \$6



Montague - McHugh (SHOE DEPT)