

## Normalette

NEW WORDS  
DORM GIRLS DANCE  
STYLES FOR MEN  
PICTURE EXHIBIT

—By Catherine Morse

We picked up a pencil the other day—it was red. It was such a nice, long, shiny pencil that we were sorry when we happened to drop it. Where the paint chipped off, there were yellow flecks on the red pencil—it had at one time been yellow. Then we happened to wonder how many of us show yellow flecks when we get a little hard wear.

There is one professor up here who always advises us to try to learn a new word every day. In fact he advocated the same to all of his classes; as it seemed to us to be a good idea, we sort of took him up on it. "Quintessentialize" is our latest acquisition. It is a great word, isn't it? Its meaning is to stir the emotions to white heat, in case you don't happen to know.

Amy Lowell says that to quintessentialize is the purpose of every modern poet. We think that it is also applicable to the purpose of every budding journalist. The only trouble is, though, that a poet can get away with almost anything in the line of quintessentialization and he is excused—"poetic license," while the poor columnist—well, there has to be some subject for student opinions.

Since we made the remark about clockwatchers in our last column, we have been accosted in every class by irate neighbors who demanded if they had been the butt of our chance slander. In uncouth American, we could have replied, "The pig that's poked is the pig that squealed." But really, we didn't have anybody in particular in mind.

We think it's an excellent idea—this mid-summer dance that the Dorm girls are staging tomorrow night. It shows that even in the summer time they have fine organization. We hope that the outside girls will crash through with their quarterly dance also this summer. Past summers have seen very successful Women's League dances.

Every day that certain members of The Viking staff are together in the office a heated discussion takes place on the subject of dress and other things in general. The most rapid remarks flow from the lips of Lyle "Handsome" Summers, our estimable business manager who favors comfort first in the styles of men's dress on the dance floor. It is his view that if a man "gets hot" at one of the Women's League dances, or at any other dance, formal or otherwise; it should be his privilege, or rather RIGHT, to remove his coat and vest and hop to it. (Some men are so masterful.)

Now we would like to put ourselves right on the side of Mr. Summers. We are highly in favor of our great big men-folks being just as comfortable as possible and are hoping and praying that it will improve their dancing. We feel it looks mighty nice to keep our boys sweet and informal at all the dances, and it lends a homey atmosphere, just like mother used to make. And you have to admit that it looks plenty pretty to see all the girls in satin evening dresses dancing with these domineering man-things in rolled shirt-sleeves and open collars.

We would like to tell Herbert and James Henry White that we have studied and enjoyed their pictures. They are the product of real artistic ability and appreciation and we are especially glad that we have had a whole week to devote to them. We would appreciate it if the powers that be would sponsor more exhibits like this for the benefit of the poor students who must go to class. This would furnish both an incentive to walk down the halls and an excuse for being late to class.

## PRESIDENT DECLARES ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW UNUSUAL FACTS

President Fisher Declares Statistics Reveal That Major Part of the Students Are in Upper Division.

Declaring that the enrollment this summer quarter is particularly significant in that a great number of upper division students are enrolled, President C. H. Fisher this week released the following registration statistics:

The present enrollment of the summer session is 1033 students. Of this number there are 90 Freshmen, 195 Sophomores and 748 are upper division students doing third and fourth year work, mostly third year work. There are 53 students enrolled at Friday Harbor. The significant thing about the enrollment is the large number of upper division students which constitutes almost three-fourths of the total enrollment. This is a complete reversal of the enrollment that occurred only 5 years ago when most of the students were lower division students and there were not more than 150 upper division students. Of the 39 counties in the state there are students here from 36 counties. Besides the State of Washington, there are 18 other states represented in the enrollment including 20 from Montana, 47 from Oregon and 6 from Alaska.

## NORMAL GRADS IN CITY TENNIS MEET

With the official opening of the tennis season many former and present Normal students are prominent are signed up for the tournament, which is being held at the present time. Bob Fisher, former editor of the Weekly Messenger, is this year manager of the city's tournament. He is entered in the doubles with his brother Chuck, and in the mixed doubles event with Naomi Chase.

Nick Bond and Kate Morse are playing Jimmy Prendergast and Evelyn Crow in the mixed event this week. Bernice Johnson and Cliff Hedger play Chuck Fisher and Suzanne Cissna, while Beatrice Johnson is teamed with Myer Thal. There are in the tournament five former lettermen from this school, Hannah, Thal, Rork, Fisher, and Leach. Other students signed up are: Boynton, Parker, Broadbent.

LIBRARIANS VISIT  
Miss Esther Stallmann and Miss Lillian George were at Orcas Island last Sunday. Laverne Farlow was in Seattle this last week visiting friends.

## Would You Accept a Life of Ease? Consider Offer of Science Dept.

Wouldn't you like to retire from the teaching profession, away from the world of books and brains, and withdraw to a little apiary among the hills, where for the rest of your days you could ride herd on a hive of bees and bask in a paradise of milk and honey? Haven't you often dreamed of leaving the hustle and bustle of the world for a life in the mountains, with the birds singing and the brooks babbling and naught but bees for company? If you have, then your dreams may come true, because the Science department this week came forth with an unusual offer.

Because of the proliferation of the bee colony, the Science department has one hive of bees too many, and will give it to the first sober citizen who will promise to give them a good home and bring them up according to 1930 educational principles.

Surely, no normal person will pass up an opportunity to become foster-father or mother to a family of bees. What fun, during the long winter months, to sit by the fireside and

## Interest In Chinese Culture Aroused By White Brothers' Lectures Here; Photographs Show Unusual Skill

Last Tuesday, in assembly, the students were treated with an illustrated lecture on China by Herbert Clarence White, A. B. This was the first of two lectures, the second given in this morning's assembly by James Henry White, A. B. The White brothers have just returned from eight years of residence in China.

Chinese Art and Architecture, was the topic of the lecture Tuesday by Herbert Clarence White. Mr. White told the story of romantic Peking. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides of remarkable composition. The balance, form, and artistry of the slides combined to give an effect that was beautiful in the blending of color and cleverness of the romantic scenes.

Headed Educational Interest  
This title of the lecture this

morning was, "China, Old and New", given by James Henry White. Mr. White 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 depicted conditions during the days of conflict in China, when the Nationalist armies were forcing their way northward toward Peking. The city of Tsinan was described during its capture and occupation by the Japanese forces.

Eye Witness of Battles  
Mr. White was an eye-witness to the capture of both Peking and Tsinan by the Southern Nationalist forces; he also told of the results of the great political struggle, and its relation to foreign countries, commerce, religion, and the life of the people.

The White brothers have been in China for eight years; during this time they have traveled extensively through South Chekiang, China's romantic "Garden of the Gods", and other beauty spots famous in Oriental literature and history. Many of these trips were taken at the peril of their lives from roving bands of brigands.

To describe the beauty of some of the scenes they saw it is necessary to resort to the adjective of the old time circus barker.

Many students were interested to know that the photographs exhibited in the hall were colored by Chinese artists, following the original models exactly. Many of the photographs were taken under unusually difficult conditions, but excellent compositions were obtained by the use of special lenses.

### NOTICE!

To the first ten people presenting themselves at the Viking office, the Northwest Viking will give a used copy of "First Steps with American and British Authors", by Albert F. Blaisdell. These volumes have been in the possession of the English department, and it was decided by the department members to present them to people who could use them in connection with the teaching of literature in the grades. The books contain some excellent examples of English and American literature, as well as biographical material on the important authors which could be used effectively.

## BELLINGHAM ARTIST TO APPEAR FRIDAY

In Friday's assembly, July 18, Catherine Wade Smith, Bellingham violinist of national fame will give a violin recital. Miss Smith is a Bellingham girl, and has been studying in New York for several years, where she was favorably received. Miss Smith has appeared in several recitals at the Normal school. She is always enthusiastically received by students.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Lyn, were at Crescent Beach, British Columbia, the past few days. Inez Swanson spent her vacation at Lake Cultus.

Miss Margaret MacKinnon, accountant, was in Vancouver, B. C., the Fourth of July.

## JAPANESE PRINTS EXCITE INTEREST

The exhibit of Japanese Cold Prints, which has been held this week in the Art department on the third floor, will end this afternoon. The number of prints has decreased rapidly since the exhibit opened Wednesday morning, because students and townspeople have been purchasing the prints and removing them from the display room. "The students have shown an unusual interest in this exhibit," Miss Marie C. Druse, of the Art department declared, "and have bought a great number of the prints."

Many people who have formed a liking for Japanese prints are unaware of the skill which is needed to produce them. Most of the prints on display have been reproduced from the old masters, but in exactly the same manner as was employed three or four centuries ago when the woodcut print was proving its right to be known as a medium of Japanese artistic expression.

The prints are made by the use of wood cuts, and the various shades and colors which appear in each print demand separate blocks for the impression. Consequently, in an ordinary print, from ten to fifteen wood blocks are used, all of which must be carved by hand and made to align with the other impressions. It was through this medium, which the Westerner would consider extremely crude, that the Japanese have produced the color print, which has taken its place with the work of the world masters.

Mrs. Hanawalt, formerly Gladys Parr, arrived in Bellingham for the Fourth and will stay for a month to visit her parents and friends. Mrs. Hanawalt lives in California. She was formerly secretary to the Dean of women at the Normal school.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

A double Rec Hour is to be held in the big gym tonight at eight o'clock, in place of the regular afternoon affair, according to William Kelly, who was named by the Board of

Control this week to handle the student recreation period. The student orchestra will furnish the music. It has been customary to hold a double Rec hour whenever an hour of dancing is lost on account of holidays or other conflicting events, and no dance was held last week, on account of the Fourth of July falling on Friday.

## BUREAU PLACES NINE TEACHERS

The Appointment Bureau has recently aided nine applicants in securing teaching positions in the Northwest.

The nine who have their schools are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Frieda Aase, Margaret Sheppard, Mabel Miller, Anna Hicklin, Mildred Giberson, Mabel Rempel, and Florence Willison.

### FACULTY PLAY

Wednesday evening, July 9, the faculty of the school held their annual summer salmon bake at The Willows, on Lummi Island. Mr. E. A. Bond and Mr. Harold B. Smith officiated at baking and serving the salmon. Dancing, swimming, and singing were enjoyed by the guests.

## Leen and Greaves Approach Kansas; Spend Several Days at Yellowstone

"The Debunkers?" Fine boys, but we asked them to move on."—Desert News, Salt Lake.

"We were sorry to see the Debunkers come, but glad to see them go," etc. etc.—Denver Post.

"My idea of Heaven is heavy timber and zero weather. We went through 110 degrees yesterday."—G. W. L.

"Rambled between geysers, canyons, and falls. Shot fireworks with the boys in Cody, Wyoming."—J. G.

Reports from the Middle West indicate that the two Normal Debunkers, Leen and Greaves, who left Bellingham this month to tour the American continent as far East as Kansas, had passed through Idaho, Montana, and are en route through Wyoming, having visited the Yellowstone Park. "It is really very wonderful, and should be set aside as a National Park," Mr. Leen declared in a card received this week.

Gordon W. Leen and Jack Greaves are former students, Mr. Leen having been business manager of The Northwest Viking for the past year.

## TRIP TO HANNEGAN IS CALLED OFF, DUE TO LACK OF HIKERS

Skyline Ridge Is to be Climbed, This Saturday. Bus for Glacier Will Leave Campus at 6:00 A. M.

Skyline Ridge, situated on the slopes of Mount Baker, will be the objective of a group of hikers from this school tomorrow. The trip by bus to Glacier will leave the campus at 6 a. m., and return on the same day.

A pinnacle of stone high up on Baker is called "The Crow's Nest" and is considered the top of Skyline. Most hikers usually do not go up that high due to lack of time. Those in charge of the hikers have preparations well under way and if enough sign up the trip will probably be realized tomorrow.

According to the hiking officials, last week's Hannegan Pass trip was called off because of an insufficient number of students planning to make the trip, and also because a great deal of snow would have been encountered. Only twelve students signed up for the trip.

A second Hannegan Pass trip will occur early in August when most of the snow will be out of the Pass and when ideal fishing conditions will prevail. According to Prof. E. A. Bond, at least twenty students have to sign up for a Hannegan trip in order to pay for the pack horses and driver.

## GARVER TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY AT 11

The regular assembly for Tuesday will be postponed until Wednesday, July 16, at 11 o'clock, when Dr. F. M. Garver, professor of Elementary Education at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the subject, "The Significance of Socialization in the Elementary School". Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11 o'clock will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock, the regular assembly hour. On Wednesday evening Professor Garver will discuss with the faculty "The Present Status of Elementary Teaching in the United States". The materials for the evening discussion will come from surveys that Professor Garver participated in during the past two years including the New Jersey state survey in which he had charge of the elementary school section.

Mr. Harold B. Smith, chairman of the Music department, enjoyed the Fourth of July vacation at the Willows, Lummi Island.

Miss Georgia Gragg, supervisor of the Penmanship department, motored to Anacortes Thursday and spent the Fourth on Samish Island.

Mr. Greaves was editor of the Tri-Normal track and field meet booklet, which was published during the spring quarter.

It is their intention to tour thru the mid-Western states and visit at the colleges and universities in these states. They expect to visit relatives in Kansas City, and to return via Salt Lake City and Denver, and will probably arrive back in Bellingham around the first of August.

Probably they will both enroll at the Normal for the Fall quarter.

Bernice Dunkle spent Thursday evening at Baker Lodge, Friday afternoon at Mount Vernon, Friday evening at the Firemen's Ball, Saturday at Doe Bay, and Saturday night on Mount Constitution.

Miss Marie Von Scheele, former Normal student now teaching in the Afagnak school in Alaska, was the author of a "Christmas Story" that was dramatized by the children of the school.

## CALENDAR

- TODAY—  
4 p. m., Basketball game, U. of W. vs. Normal, Seattle.  
8 p. m., Double rec hour.
- TOMORROW—  
6 a. m., Skyline Ridge climb, meet at Interurban depot.  
8:30 p. m., Inside Girls Informal, Edens Hall blue room.
- TUESDAY—July 15:  
4 p. m., hike to Whatcom Falls Park.
- WEDNESDAY—July 16:  
11 a. m., regular assembly. Dr. F. M. Garver, speaker on "Elementary Education."
- THURSDAY—July 17:  
4 p. m., U. of W. vs. Normal Basketball game, Fairhaven gym.
- FRIDAY—July 18:  
11 a. m., regular assembly; Catherine Wade Smith, violinist.



# NORTHWEST VIKING

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## CHINESE CULTURE

The illustrated lectures which the White Brothers have been giving here this week have proved very illuminating, not only because of the beauty of their photographs of the architectural art of China, but because of the fact that they were able to live quietly and comfortably for seven years in the Orient without body guards or ordnance, and that they lived in an atmosphere of art and culture which one would go far to find in our Western civilization.

Perhaps when people have learned of the remarkable development of Oriental thought and art, there will be a new missionary coming back from Asia. Men like Herbert Clarence and James Henry White may be the vanguard.

## UNSUCCESSFUL COLLEGE STUDENTS

One of the most unpleasant by-products of our colleges, as we see it, is that unhappy individual who may well be described by the term, Unsuccessful College Graduate. You meet him nearly everywhere you go, a little run down at the heels, obviously hard-pressed for money, but still presenting the appearance of a well-dressed man, and putting up a bold front to the world to which he has been unable to adjust himself. He may have a "philosophy of life", but it is one which alienates him from, rather than leads him into harmony with the society into which he was born.

Because he possesses the rudiments of culture he refuses to lower himself to do common labor, and because he has not acquired proficiency in a profession or a trade, he can find nothing else. Because Henry Ford and one of the local millionaires can write big checks which are always honored at the bank, he feels that no college man, and particularly one who is infinitely superior in intellect to these opulent individuals, should begin his economic apprenticeship for less than, let us say, five or six thousand dollars a year (and what can a man do on that, with all of the avenues to success blocked by these bigger and better highway-men?). And because he can't start in the front office of the first corporation to which he offers himself for employment, and because they want to put him in the basement piling packing boxes, he becomes profoundly dissatisfied with life in general. He becomes, to his friends, an iconoclast of the higher order, a rebel against the sordid materialism of this industrial age, and rather a sour fellow to argue with in a friendly debate, while to his intimate friends, and more probably his family, he becomes a rather feeble form of remittance man.

It seems to us that if our colleges turned out fewer corporation attorneys, corporation executives, and bond salesmen, and fitted more men with a state of mind that would allow them to enjoy themselves and be happy on fifteen dollars a week while they learned, immediately after their graduation, what a hard old world this is, there would be fewer Unsuccessful College Graduates out in the field trying to tip over our existing institutions by talking about them. And then there might be more who were really "in there" working and doing something about making them over.

## STUDENT REC BAND

We were glad to learn that the Board of Control elected to use student made music at the weekly Rec hours, despite the fact that the student band had only enjoyed a short rehearsal before the tryouts in competition with a professional town orchestra. The action of the Board should be a good precedent to future school representatives, and an encouragement to the student musicians in the future who wish to play to help themselves through school. All of the student organizations should hang together to see that student funds are distributed back to the students themselves whenever possible.

## Personals From Here and There

Mrs. May Lovegren drove down to Seattle Tuesday. With her were Bernice Persohn, Evelyn Elliott, and Margery Allen. Mrs. Lovegren spent the week-end on Vashon island, visiting friends and relatives, and Bernice Persohn and Evelyn Elliott were guests at the Allen home.

Miss Hazel Lightfoot went home to Seattle over the week-end.

Miss Laveta Smart visited Harold Rich in Vancouver. B. C. Harold is back in the hospital again for corrective diet.

Among those who visited the islands were Ruby Persohn and Grace Neeley. Ruby Persohn visited in Coupeville on Whidby island, while Grace Neeley enjoyed the fishing on Camano island.

Mrs. Wm. Hamewalt, formerly Gladys Carr, will be entertained at

a party given by Miss Eileen O'Rourke.

Miss Adele Jones and Miss Emma Erickson will give a party for Miss Fannie Ragland, who is the guest of Miss Margery Dawson. Miss Ragland was formerly connected with now in the Cincinnati schools. At the Training School here, and is the end of the five weeks, Miss Ragland and Miss Dawson will take a vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Madeline Friese returned to the old home town of Everett. She reports Mukilteo, Silver Lake, Vasa Hall, Lake Stevens, Beverly Park and Redman's are worth visiting.

Edward Howard—what did he do, and where?

William VanOver visited at Friday Harbor. He spent most of the time playing his saxophone for the holiday dance.

Leslie Rhodes made Vancouver, B. C., his point of interest. While there he toured Stanley Park. He reports that it is most interesting for those desiring a change. Spencer bridge proved to be worth consideration.

## MAPLE BARKS

By IRENE SCHAGEL

We stopped to pass the time of day with a peninsula farmer, mowing his hay in a meadow on Sunday afternoon.

The little fellow dropped the lines and came eagerly over to the fence to discuss with us the present slump in business and the economic conditions as a whole.

This ralfence philosopher had long ago foreseen a crisis—"a revolution." And he said so, with his clenched fist and through dirty, tobacco-stained teeth.

Our editor explained in a recent editorial that America is becoming a land of shirt-sleeve philosophers, and we thought of our little friend in the hayfield, renouncing the government and almost everything in general.

But the meadowlark has a perfect right to his song, you know.

We went to a wrestling match and saw the strength of two huge men pitted against each other with a slow, pantherlike sureness that held us speechless—motionless. And then, like swift arrow, we saw one shining body leap into the air, pinning the other between huge, vise-like legs.

It was human combat and we felt the primitive thrill of watching physical strength battle for supremacy.

Ken Stewart was going mad telling his radio audience about it, and that purely American audience forgot everything else but their hero in the ring.

The man who went for the ropes got the "boos"—the great American razz.

Do the people who go for the ropes in the match of life always get "booed"?

"I would like your column," a friend told us, "if I knew you were sarcastic—but you're too sincere."

We can't help thinking that sarcasm is merely a pose. We know that friend strikes an interesting pose.

Then we sat on the shore of the lake among the waving cat-tails and saw morning creeping out of the east; up, up over mountain and tree-tops through the fortitudes of night-time until it finally spread itself down on the crystal surface before us.

We sat there and watched the blackbird build her nest, singing the while. We heard the catbird scream and saw an industrious beaver making his way to his home on the distant shore of the lake. Our companion caught another fish and the chickadee scolded him for it.

We remember, too, one day when the boy got angry and tossed about our little craft with an intense fierceness.

The waves came over the bow occasionally—the seas were trying very hard to gain an entrance to our boat.

We looked out at that great, beautiful, powerful thing with islands on her throat and hear old Chris crying, "That old devil sea!"

What is the power, silent and imposing, that draws men to "that old devil sea"?

But if we understood all these unseen forces—these drives—would life be worth taking the next breath for?

We are glad to see the old-timers come back—familiar names on the Viking staff again: Bus Jones, Kate Morse and Nick Bond. Hello, padoo!

Don't tell us—we can see that, a lot of water has passed the mill since you were here before.

Good! For the poem goes on to say that—"The mill will never grind with the water that has passed."

We're glad you've changed—glad you're growing. More power to you!

Sam Buchanan spent the Fourth of July and the following week-end in the mountains, hiking and camping. He was also fishing at Canyon lake.

## Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

This is addressed to you—not the columnist who is the cause of this tirade—because, after reading her article on the school cafeteria, we do not feel she is capable of fair play. I am sorry. I do not intend this to be personal at all, but she has taken it upon herself to advertise to the four winds that Her Normal School, incidentally ours (from which she will probably be glad to say she has graduated) operates a dirty, inefficient Cafeteria.

Seriously, doesn't she realize that the Viking represents our school—that alumni, other normals, and the world at large gets its impression of Bellingham Normal from the paper. It publishes?

So much then for a plea of common, decent respect for the school we have chosen.

If there are defects, of course we will not play the blind fool, but we through our training as teachers, if in no other way, ought to have learned that nothing is ever corrected by bitter sarcasm flaunted publicly.

Finally, since reading this illuminating article I have especially noticed our Cafeteria (notice, I said "Our" Cafeteria) and—but why argue, anyhow, please Mr. Editor, tell our dear columnist for us (many of us) that the Cafeteria satisfies us, (possibly we are not discriminating enough) apparently satisfies the faculty, and the administration. I simply can't resist adding, Mr. Editor, that the columnist, should go elsewhere to eat so she can take the time ordinarily spent in line at Our Cafeteria to write more of her helpful, uplifting columns.

Sincerely, —E. W.

The controversial issue of the married woman teaching continues to be of great interest. Every school board is vitally concerned with the question. Various other industries have adopted definite views on this subject.

Those in favor of allowing married women to teach contend that the married woman spends as much time in professional improvement as the single girl; she is more settled and dependable in her work; if she is a mother, she has a keener understanding of children; and that the individual merits of the teacher should be considered.

Those against the married women teaching take a different stand. They claim that she deprives a younger teacher of a livelihood, while the married woman is not in need of this additional earning, for each husband and wife should live on one income; that with our unsettled economic conditions men should not be deprived of any available positions; that household duties, social affairs, illness at the home does not promote the best teaching efficiency; that a married woman may take up education, but should stay out of the teaching field, if she is enjoying the gains of her husband's labors; that no woman, at the same time, is adequately capable of fulfilling two positions in life, that of supervisor of the school room, and that as supervisor of the home.

Either side has its good points. A satisfactory basis should be reached, so the young woman, just contemplating the teaching profession will not be discouraged.

—G. H.

## KITCHEN CREW SPONSORS MUSTACHE GROWING

At a recent gathering of the members of the "Kitchen Crew" (this crew has not met the University of Washington crew, as yet), it was decided to start a mustache and beard-growing contest. Those volunteering were Bob Studebaker, John Nostrant, Roy Johnson, Lyle Summers, Martin Jackson, Eddie Duyff and Richard Louis. A time limit was to be set and after much discussion it was agreed that a week would be sufficient to show up the best one. Bill Kelly was interviewed and asked to join in. After several days it was noticed that Bill did not have anything to show or that he shaved it off, but it is the opinion of others that Edna is wise.

Louis decided that he would go the boys one better, so he decided to grow a VanDyke. After two weeks of careful watching and waiting for the VanDyke to make its appearance, Louis, in great disgust, decided that it was no use, so he shaved. At the end of five days it was discovered that only two remained faithful, the rest turning "chicken." Lyle Summers and Martin Jackson were still sporting their Charley Chaplins. Summers states that his is of great commercial value from the standpoint of selling ads for The Viking.

## AMERICAN

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## Whatcom County Dairymen's Ass'n

Phone 314



# BOTTLED BY BOND

Bottled by Bond has decided to have a definite platform. All leading papers have definite platforms, and Bottled is afraid that if he doesn't stand up for a particular program he is very apt to be maligned.

### PLATFORM

- 1—A clock in every room in School.
- 2—On dates—more heat per dollar.
- 3—More appreciation for Cafeteria.
- 4—Strict tennis rule enforcement.
- 5—An Ocean trip to Victoria.
- 6—A less interesting faculty, so as to permit more chance of sleep.
- 7—More Sun per 24 hours.

### PLATFORM EXPLAINED

If there were a clock in every room in this School we would not be continually having to ask our neighbors what time it is.

The second step of my platform does not need further explanation.

If we do not have good Cafeteria service (I don't know) it is not the fault of the administration, but rather a desire on their part to provide for the best food at the least price.

Last night I visited the tennis courts and found five outsiders playing on two courts and four Normal students waiting. Such a situation does not need any explanation either. Definite rules are posted on the main gate of the tennis courts. Please, let us all try to enforce and obey them.

Two years ago the entire Normal school, students and faculty, rented a boat for a day and visited that quaint old city of Victoria. It was a pleasant journey and all remember it as one of the most interesting phases of their lives. Last year such a trip was impossible due to international law... Perhaps we could find a way to permit such a trip this year.

I never get any sleep anymore in my classes. This faculty does not appreciate the need for sleep and they make their courses so interesting that a person never fulfills Nature's requirements. Perhaps you have noticed all the black lines under everybody's eyes. It is getting to be a serious situation.

I am tired of clouds. I desire more Sun so as to make the validity of "better Bellingham" advertising more nearly correct.

### OVER CONFIDENCE

It has been recently demonstrated that the other fellow can't beat you with last year's strokes. Wilmer Allison had about as much chance against Henri Cochet as this School would have against California on the football field. However, Allison kept getting that ball back over the net and M'sieur Henri failed to comply. Apparently it slipped his mind that he had definite limitation in which to send the ball. This man Allison hails from San Antonio, and he plays tennis like a typical rugged Texan. He is United States' seventh tennis ranking player and he plays an all-around good game; sprinting, springing, and scrambling, but his defeat of Cochet was certainly a surprise.

Just what are these Seven Wonders of the World that we all hear so much about? Can they be freaks of Nature, or are they the results of concentrated effort? Most probably the latter. One of them would be Babe Ruth, that marvelous batter, and another would be Jack Dempsey, slugger and fighter extraordinary. Of course Bill Tilden would be included as perhaps the greatest tennis man of the ages, and Bobby Jones would not draw a bye. And we must not forget George Lundberg, Viking Basketeer of international fame.—A real rugged man from Issaquah. They sit in a class that mere novices cannot even see. Perhaps they could be justly called the unholy five. Time may introduce others of their type, but that will be in some other geological age most probably. At any event we have left two wonder seats for them.

Why all this Golf craze? I ask you, what's there to that game? It certain claims those that participate, and even causes some to forget tennis matches (Bill Reeves—you snake). Authorities estimate that some fifty million dollars are spent each year on golf. Now our

## SWAMP RABBITS ON TOP IN BASKETBALL

Mac's Pets-Vanadis Bragi Game Is Feature of League Play; Thursday Game Postponed.

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Swamp Rabbits	2	0	1.000
Mac's Pets	2	1	.666
Vanadis Bragi	1	2	.333
Benedicts	0	2	.000

Only one game was played during the past week in the intra-mural basketball league. Mac's Pets took the Vanadi Bragi into camp, thus breaking the tie for second place. As it now stands, Swamp Rabbits have undisputed claim to top honors, having won both of their games, while the rest have dropped at least one contest.

The game Tuesday night proved to be the best thriller of the season. Three overtime periods were necessary to decide the winner and it was not until the closing seconds of the third one that Swanson dropped in one for the winning tallies.

Starting from the start, it was apparent that rough play would feature every minute. Twelve fouls were called by Referee Pop Gunn.

At the end of the regular time the score stood 20 all. A three minute overtime period was had and it was found that each side had caged one field goal, making the score 22 up. In the second extra time neither side was able to do much as the whole team swarmed all over anyone with the ball within scoring distance. The third period opened with cautious checking, each team waiting for a break. The Pets caged a field goal and it looked as though the spectators could go home but in a few seconds Vanadis came back and tied the score. In the last few seconds a pass from Omeg to Swanson put the ball in scoring distance. The whistle blew shortly after the ball passed through the rim. The final count was 26-24 for the Mac's Pets.

High point honors were taken by Brown, who tallied 13. Johnson, of Mac's Pets, led his teammates with 10 markers, closely followed by Rhodes, with 8.

Mac's Pets: Hunicutt and Johnson, forwards; Rhodes, center; J. McCleery and Nyberg, guards.

Vanadis Bragi: Smith and Pederson, forwards; Brown, center; Swanson and Kelley, guards.

## Walls Threatened By Tap Dancers

If the walls and foundations of some of the various and sundry houses and even the sturdy structure of the dormitory quivers and shakes at odd moments during the ensuing weeks, do not be surprised. It will be due to any one or perhaps any ten of the sixty people signed up to pursue the intricacies of the dancing called tapping. The majority of the sixty chose to learn tapdancing, even though Miss Horton assured them that it was hard and would take a great deal of practice. The class promises to be a very talented one by the looks of some of the ones signed up. So within the next month, should some clubs desire to have a new and different form of entertainment perhaps some of the erstwhile dansusess and the one danseur of the class will comply on invitation.

National income per year is but ninety billion dollars. In other words, one dollar out of every two hundred is spent on golf. The Scots must have invented the game—that's why they have been economizing ever since.

A GOOD MANY OF THE SPORTS WRITERS AND SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENTS OF THE NORTHWEST VIKING WILL BE HANDICAPPED THIS WEEK DUE TO THE CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT. THE FIRST ROUNDS OF THE SINGLES AND DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS HAVE TO BE PLAYED OFF BY THIS SATURDAY, AND THE SECOND ROUNDS BY WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK. A GOOD MANY STUDENTS OF THIS SCHOOL ARE SIGNED UP FOR THE TOURNAMENT, AND THIS COLUMN WISHES TO OFFER THEM THE BEST OF LUCK.

But, seriously, folks, let's play up this proposed trip to Victoria. I believe such a trip could be made if enough people showed signs of interest. This column will personally take up the issue and investigate the prospects. Next week's issue will contain the results of the investigation.

## Matches Arranged In Golf Tournament

With most of the average scores figured up, the men on the golf ladder are getting the Scottish itchy feeling of combat.

Several good cards have been turned in, and match play in several cases has been arranged. Twelve good men compose the tournament, but there still is room for more of those interested.

Average scores should be handed into Mr. Carver's office not later than Monday by those already signed up.

## LADDER TOURNAMENT STIMULATES PLAY

Edna McKelvey Maintains Lead in Women's Tennis Tourney; Much Interest Aroused by Ladder Play.

Keen is the interest shown in the Women's Ladder Tournament, according to the number of challenges issued and responded to in the matches played off this week. In a ladder tournament the participants are to challenge the person just above them or may choose to play the person two above them. After the challenge has been posted, a time is arranged and the match, which consists of three sets is played off. If the players choose, they may let one set only constitute a match. By this method of challenge, there are more opportunities for re-challenging in case there are any doubts as to the prowess of number one. Another good feature of the ladder tournament is that the players, in order to remain on the ladder must play two matches a week. This, of course, causes constant shifting of the ladder and a consequent interest in the varying positions.

Edna McKelvey has maintained her position as number one by virtue of defeating Helen McNeill, 6-0, 6-0. However, she will have to play hard to remain there as there is some stiff competition. Evelyn Craw has advanced her position to that of number eight by winning a set from Kathleen Horton, 6-1 and also defeating Helen Walters 6-4, 6-1. As the ladder now stands—Edna McKelvey, Helen McNeill, Betty Taylor, Bernice Johnson, Harriett Hudson, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Gable, Evelyn Craw, Jeanette Lang, Kathleen Horton, Arlene Johnson, Grace Hess, Charlott Bellamy, and Grace Neely.

## BUZZING BY BUZZ

We now have a "Pet Peeve"—the school should have the people living next to the High Street courts put screens over their windows.

AFTER HEARING THAT FIVE HAVE BEEN BROKEN IT IS ABOUT TIME SOMETHING IS DONE.

The other side of the story is that the girls need fresh air or sunlight or something the writer couldn't get quite straight.

Maybe a student opinion from the crashers of panes, would help matters? ?

Scene: Golf Course. Players: Three Normal students. Camera: Certain member swings three times at little white pellet in grass—then throws club very far and jumps up and down... (conversation omitted by request).

WARM WEATHER MAKES THE GARDENER STUDY.

But who wants to be a gardener these days?

Congratulations to the "Sporting half" of the student body. You've been seen on the tennis courts.

NO, NOT SEHOME!

At that, the seats for spectators are being filled nearly every day. Who can blame them when plenty hot games can be seen most any time.

Think, though, we'd make more money if we had turnstile at the library entrance at a nickel a throw.

Barrie Rice spent his vacation in Seattle. He reports an enjoyable time visiting his old haunts and re-creating friendships.

## FEMALE ROBIN HOODS CONTEND FOR HONORS

Wilhelmina Schmidt Heads Ladder; Archers Must Hit Bull's Eye at Distance of 40 Yards.

From the number of girls signed up for the Archery Tournament, there is great enthusiasm and interest in this new sport. hTe archers, on issuing a challenge, know they must shoot thirty arrows at a distance of forty yards and endeavor to hit the target in the place that will count up the highest score for them. Hitting the bull's eye gives the bow-woman a score of ten points, so evidently the idea is the hit in this strategic place.

Wilhelmina Schmidt, number one on the ladder, seems to be quite a formidable opponent for those aspiring climbers to first place. In her match with Rachel Royston, she piled up a score of 43 point, which is the highest score to be reported during the entire year.

Lillian Kruegel won a victory over Alice Banbury, 47 to 27 points. Mildred White defeated Millie Clay, 22 to 7. These are all the matches that have been ticked off this week but the ensuing week should bring some new scores and some new changes in the ladder.

The ladder to date is: Wilhelmina Schmidt, Rachel Royston, Mary Tarbox, Mildred White, Millie Clay, Lillian Kruegel, Ruth Mohny, Alice Banbury, Cathryn Rosenquist, Edith Kosko, Inez Kreshler, Marnie Manberg, Esther Lapham, Mabel Stephens, Helen Helland, Katherine Lawrence, Violet Peterson, Vera Bond, Edna Schimelpfenig, Hope Whitenack, and Elizabeth McEwen.

## All-Star Basketball Team Leaves Today For Seattle Game

As has been the custom in the past summer sessions, the Bellingham Normal and University of Washington will meet in basketball to decide the supremacy of each one's summer students.

Friday afternoon, the Normalites will journey to the larger city to meet the University boys in the first of the two-game series. Thursday of next week the Seattle five will play a return game here. According to Coach Sam Carver the game will probably be played in the Fairhaven High School gymnasium. Much interest has been aroused the past few weeks as the men picked to go have been under a sort of trial in the intramural basketball league being played. The all-star quintet was picked from these teams.

The trip will be made to Seattle in cars, leaving the campus sometime Friday morning.

The following are the men making the trip: Bill Perry, George Lundberg, John Smith, Art Swanson, Karl Weber, Les Rhodes, Raymond Johnson, Al Brown, Ed Hunicutt, "Pop" Gunn, Oscar Thorsen, and Sam Carver.

## Prendergast First In Barnyard Golf

Korsboen started the barnyard pastime moving this week when he defaulted to third place, moving Axelson and Prendergast up to first and second places respectively. The latter two fought it out for the top position, Prendergast winning in three games, 21-17, 21-15, 21-8.

Hammett lowered Johnston two places in a three-game match, 17-21, 21-15, 21-10, to gain fourth place. Axelson accepted and won a challenge from Hammett. The ladder stands as follows: Prendergast, Axelson, Korsboen, Hammett, Bright, Johnston, Brown and Pederson.

Handball Interest Wanes

Handball matches have slowed up considerable this week. Reeves defaulted to Radcliff placing him at the top. Hammett lost the only match of the week to Bright in three games. The ladder follows: Radcliff, Reeves, Gunn, Brown, Axelson, Hammett, Carver and Omeg.

Miss Anna J. Peterson is expected to sail next week from Montreal for the British Isles and the Continent where she will spend the entire summer, returning for the opening of school in September.

Until Tuesday Night  
NOW PLAYING

**GRAND THEATRE**

**JOHN BOLES**  
The Idol of All Women  
IN  
**"Captain of The Guards"**  
WITH  
**LAURA LA PLANT**  
*Flaming Romance!*

## LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD ON MOHAWK

John Rajala, Louis Shaffer, Lyle Summers and Dick Louis were the guests of Eddie Duyff, at his home at Friday Harbor over the week-end. The boys left at 8:30 Sunday morning on the Mohawk and arrived at Friday Harbor at 12:30. A good chicken dinner was waiting for them when they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duyff.

When the return journey was begun and before the boat was well under way the boys made the acquaintance of the crew as well as with every one else on board. The captain proved to be a good natured, witty individual and provided a great deal of fun with his stories.

### Excitement Aboard Ship

Much curiosity was aroused among the passengers as to the sudden growth and development of a dark object which appeared under the nose of no one else but Lyle Summers. Some were of the opinion he forgot to shave, while others contended that he was making an honest attempt to grow a mustache. From the latest reports Lyle is progressing quite nicely with his Charley Chaplin and seems to be enjoying the comments of the weaker sex.

John Rajala and Louis Shaffer insisted on being photographers and in their attempt to fulfill this wish they "shot" everything in view. Although it is not known for sure, it is believed that the boys missed one scene and are planning on making another trip for the express purpose of getting it.

John Rajala and Dick Louis asked the captain of the vessel if there was much resemblance between piloting a boat and flying an airplane. With an air of dignity the captain calmly replied:

"I do not know. I never go up very high in this boat."

## House Teams to Play Series on Waldo Field

Next Wednesday afternoon, on Waldo Field there will be the first of the series of games in baseball between the teams organized among the girls' houses. El Nido team is to play the Edens Hall team at four o'clock and the game should be a good one. On Thursday afternoon, Vanadis Bragi vs. Independents will be played off.

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## CHURCH TAKES FIRST ON TENNIS LADDER

Ham Church moved up to first place again when he defeated Boynton 7-5, 6-4. Last week, if you remember, Church lost first place to Prendergast, who in turn lost to Boynton 6-3, 6-4, creating an effective comeback for Ham. Reef accepted a challenge from Lewis and won two easy sets 6-1, 6-4, to retain fourth place. Duyff also challenged and lost. Willard let him down 9-7, 6-1. The last match of this week was between Lewis and Rhodes, who won 6-1, 7-9. Using a steady, consistent, ping pong style Lois nearly won the second set from Rhodes who was eager for speed.

The present line-up is Church, first, followed by Prendergast, Boynton, Reef, Rhodes, Willard, Lewis, Duyff, Reeves, Schaffer, Bond, Korsboen, and Summers.

Miss Marie C. Druse recently gave a talk on Modern Art before the Art Study club of the A. A. U. W. A modern art exhibit was also a program feature.

Tacoma is the center of a real gas war. Bellingham sells gasoline for 18½¢ and Tacoma sells the same article for only 9¢.

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## Periods of Growth Witnessed by Many Present Students

Imagine the Normal without the green lawns, with a small pond between what is now the dorm and the administration building. Try to picture it without tennis courts, minus Edens Hall, with wooden walks, with a small library tucked away over the main entrance, and you have a view of this school as many of our summer students remember it—a small but ever expanding school.

Among those who have witnessed this institution in its many stages of development and growth and cherish recollections of bygone days, we have, Mrs. Lydia Nichols McCormick, graduated in 1918, specializing in kindergarten work and prominent in athletics. William B. Davis, 1925, active in Boy Scout work and now reported teaching in California.

### Teaches in Dakota

Lydia Stixrude, graduated 1927, four-year graduate of the University of Washington, has taught in North Dakota and Bellingham Normal schools, has been supervisor of Pacific Lutheran College, at Parkland, near Tacoma, and will teach in the Seattle city schools next year.

Mrs. Bernice Wöthen, graduated in 1919, and will teach in Van Wyck, primary grades next year. Mrs. Edmundson, formerly Marjorie Lee, graduated in 1919, and is located at Aberdeen. Donald Mair, 1915, is principal at West Side, Oregon. Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy, a veteran of many classrooms, has been doing summer work here for the last six years.

F. A. Franz, another old-timer, did summer school work here in 1922, hails from Grays Harbor and is principal of the Iloha school next year.

### Publication Heads Back

Frank Owen, former business manager of the Messenger, since renamed the Northwest Viking, graduated in 1919, and is now principal of the Napavine school. Mrs. F. Owen, formerly Mary Naughton, editor of the Klipsun, also graduated in 1919, and is here as a visitor this quarter. Mildred Maule, 1922, now doing primary work at Lawrence.

Frank Hattey has been teaching Industrial Arts since his graduation in 1923, has attended O. A. C. for advanced work, and is now located in Yakima. Monica Brady, a veteran teacher whose home is Madison, Wisconsin, is teaching in Butte, Montana.

### Bright Family

Raymond Bright, world war veteran, now teaching at Suquamish, graduated in 1928, has a brother, Norman, who graduated in '29, and is now teaching at Mossy Rock. His sister, Mary, graduated in 1924, and the younger sister, Sarah, who was valedictorian of her school, is just starting school. Mrs. Bright has been county superintendent of Lewis county for the last seven years. Mr. Bright, the father of this family, graduated in 1902. This is a family educational record that is hard to beat.

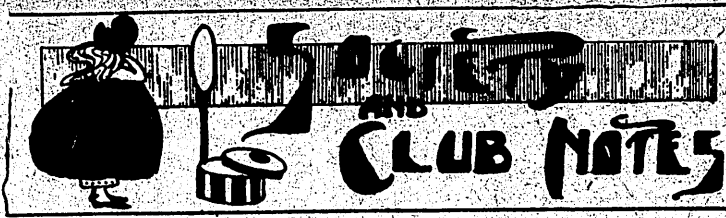
Other prominent graduates who are not in school this summer:—H. O. Button, 1917, superintendent at Toledo; Forrest E. Beck, 1917, has been superintendent at Burlington and will be at Raymond this coming year; Leo W. Breer, 1919, former commissioner of education for Alaska; Kirby J. Smith, 1916, superintendent at Sequim; Maurice J. Thomas, University of Wash. A. B., Columbia College A. M., 1926, is superintendent at Issaquah next year.

## BOND FAMILY SPENDS FOURTH IN OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond and son, Elden, motored to Salem, Oregon, where they spent the Fourth of July. They drove across the Columbia river bridge at Longview, Washington, and noticed on the bridge a sign which read, "The Highest Ship Traffic Bridge in the World".

On their trip they passed through a district in southwestern Washington, Lewis county, where Mr. Bond formerly attended elementary school in a log building. Mr. Bond said, "The log school house is not standing, but the frame structure which was erected later is still in existence, and now a more modern building has been built".

To supply all the teachers graduating each year would require an annual turnover of the present teaching staff.



### EL NIDO

Ruth Davis spent the Fourth of July with Hazel Whitford on Samish Island.

Hazel Whitford spent the week-end at her home in Custer.

Esther Dow spent the week-end at her home in Kent.

Mildred Decker and Elsie Canfield drove to Anacortes Sunday with friends and brought Edna Strom back with them.

Elsie Bissonnette spent the week-end in Seattle.

Edythe Matson spent the week-end at Lake Stevens.

Elvera Abrahamsen spent the week-end camping at Lake Lols, near Olympia.

Mildred Decker, Elsie Canfield, Florence and Maxine Elliot spent the Fourth of July in Vancouver, B. C.

Helen Doran, Sophia Peterson, Victoria Rasmussen, Olga Benson, Frances Karnaghan spent the week-end at their homes in Burlington.

Edna Swanson and Helen Klenius spent the week-end at their homes in Sumas.

Palma Johnson spent the week-end at Three Lakes.

Carol Howe climbed Mt. Burrows, near Mt. Rainier, Friday and Saturday and spent Sunday at her home in Snoqualmie.

Florence Howe is the guest of Carol Howe this week.

Maxine Elliot was the guest of Florence Elliot over the week-end.

Palma Solberg spent the week-end at her home in Carnation.

Marie Day spent the week-end in Bremerton, visiting her father.

### LIBRARIANS DISPLAY MANY SETS OF BOOKS

This week there has been on display at the circulation desk of the library a group of books dealing with the subject of Religion. Last week the best books in the field of Psychology were at the desk where students could examine them. 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.

## Training School

### SERVICE CLUB IS ACTIVE

The school Service Club of the eighth grade, which has been an organization in the training school for several years, has become more active this summer under the administration of Miss Crawford.

The club offers a splendid example of pupil-teacher co-operation in the handling of matters pertaining to school affairs. It also serves the double purpose of providing experience in club work, along with some sense of responsibility, independence and initiative.

Everyone in the class is an active member of one of the four committees, with the end in view of potential leadership being developed.

The Room committee maintains an attractive appearance in the class room. It is the duty of the Library committee to take care of the magazines on the library table, to keep books on it and to see that these books are of a stimulating nature. The bulletin board is kept up-to-date by a Bulletin Board committee, and the Service committee takes up problems in connection with school civics and works them out, with conferences with Miss Rich. Each of the student teachers is a member of a committee.

Bartlett Kenyon is president of the organization, Robert Hall, vice president, and Edgar Schillep, secretary.

A well known lion tamer says that the most important thing in putting your head in a lion's mouth is to comb your hair down slick so that it doesn't tickle the roof of his mouth.

### BOOKS

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### COLLETT COURT

Many girls spent the Fourth of July vacation at their homes. Others enjoyed themselves at various resorts nearer by. Everyone was back, ready to resume school, Monday.

Margaret Bascom, of Monroe, a former student here, visited Mrs. Collett, Sunday.

Tryouts for the house baseball team were held Wednesday evening at Waldo Field. The girls will soon be prepared to accept challenges from other organized houses.

### POWELL MANOR

Mary Fratnek spent the holiday week-end in Vancouver, B. C.

Kathryn Maki spent the vacation in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

Ernestine Archibald motored to Ocean Park, B. C., where she spent the holiday.

Elsie Harvey motored to Vancouver, B. C.

Lois McCole has returned to her home, because of illness.

Mrs. Naomi Davis spent the week-end at her home in Toledo.

### MAPLE GROVE

Charles Endsley spent the Fourth with his sister, Alice Endsley.

Selma Myhr spent the Fourth visiting Jean Chisholm at her home at Falls City.

Mrs. Matson and daughter, Marie, Alice Endsley and Mrs. Marsh enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic at Cottonwood Beach, given by Mrs. Mantz.

## T. N. P. Weekly Service

The County Superintendents' convention here at Cheney Normal on July 2 went over with a "bang", the students taking a big part in the entertainment and fun.

The sports motif, worked out for the Sports Informal to be held on July 12, includes free yo-yo's for each person.

Preparations for the publication of the Arrow, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Tije, are forging along. The staff will be organized early next week.

Seven members of the Cheney Normal faculty and three former members had important duties in the preparation of the new "Elementary Course of Study" for the State of Washington which the State department has just issued.

Sites of historic and geological interest in Spokane county were visited by a large group of students Saturday, June 28, under the guidance of Mr. C. S. Kingston, Dr. O. W. Freeman, and Dr. J. O. Oilphant.

The third year graduating class has grown in numbers to such an extent that it has organized. James Pelley is president and Merton Meyer is vice president.

Mrs. Thraap, better known here as Nondus Gaines, and who was a member of the class of 1912, was a school visitor recently. While here she visited with M. Belle Sperry, Mabel Zoe Wilson, and Dean James Bever, her former teachers. Mrs. Thraap is now living in Seattle.

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## Where Were Students Over the Week-end? Sleuth Finds Out

Miss Nora Cummins "doing" the front yard with hose and spade. Ruth Evans and Jack Shafer taking in the sights of Vancouver. Mr. Edward J. Arntzen spending a quiet day in Tacoma. Mr. Williams sun tanning at Crescent Beach. Mr. E. A. Bond and family enjoying a pleasant drive to Salem, Ore., and surrounding country. Mr. H. C. Philippi at Neptune Beach. John Moawad walking the shore of Lummi Island. Sam Ford and his garden are inseparable. "Pop" Gunn going places in Tacoma. Lyle Summers and John Rajala "Sleeping In". Dorothy Woods motoring at Rosalia. Mildred Abrams enjoying the sun in Aberdeen. Eddy Westall with the folks in Seattle. Mr. L. A. Kibbe being kept busy in Olympia repairing property of his which recently was damaged by fire. Mr. H. E. Fowler taking in the sights at Birch Bay; also Mary McDonald lunching at the same place. We wonder what Mr. V. H. Hoppe was doing in that old Tavern at Harrison Hot Springs, the time that he slipped away from his wife. Joe Harris promenading on the shores of Lake Washington. Miss Lou Griffith on the sunny shore of Lake Samish, where her summer home is located. Miss Polly Lenard of the office staff playing golf. Isabell Lamb boating at Horseshoe Lake. Ella Elston dancing away the Fourth in Seattle. Bill Mock teeing off at seven a. m. Mr. H. C. Ruckmick "shooting" pictures in the mountains. Beatrice Johnson reading a book on the shore of Bellingham Bay. Martin Jackson discovers it is a holiday too late to do any good, so turns over and goes back to sleep.

## Schools Get Most Of Municipal Budgets

The recently completed survey of public construction work throughout the United States shows that more money is being spent on school buildings than on any other form of municipal work. Our large cities expended from 35 to 50 per cent of public works appropriations for education.

Chicago holds first place with a high record of 50 per cent of their money being spent on schools. Buffalo and Rochester come next with 42 and 40 per cent, respectively, of their outlay spent on educational buildings. Boston follows with 37 per cent of its appropriations used in educational work. Detroit's program calls for 30 per cent of total expenditure for schools. New York, Indianapolis and Philadelphia follow by allowing 28 per cent of the entire public construction item on school buildings.

The average rural school teacher's salary in this state is \$1,029; grade school, \$1,445, and high school teacher, \$1,736.

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### PHOTOGRAPHY

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—street floor, hosiery section.

## Jackson Amuck; Visits Girl's Camp

Martin Jackson, Normal student and prominent Viking reporter, went to the Four Winds Girls' camp at Orcas Island, last Sunday for the purpose of getting his suitcase, which has been in that vicinity for the past three weeks. It is interesting to know that after Martin arrived at the island and made a short stop at a small store he immediately started for the girls' camp to search for what he claims was a lost article.

After a short walk of nine miles, Martin arrived at the girls' camp, during the afternoon rest period. According to him, the name "Rest Period" seemed appropriate for the occasion.

After a brief span of several minutes, Martin became an active participant at a chicken dinner. The lone adventurer did not say whether or not he was expected.

The purpose of the trip, as related by Martin, is as follows: "Several weeks ago, when I stopped at

Orcas Island my suitcase was picked lingham without it. Later I wrote several letters of inquiry concerning my lost article and received no response. Consequently, I thought that Sunday would be a good time to take a trip and do a little inquiring, which I did. I learned from the residents of the Island that a journey to the girls' camp might prove profitable. So I ventured to the camp, found my suitcase, ate a chicken dinner, helped the cooks dry the silverware, gave the manager a little advice on how to install the right size of an engine for pumping water from a well, rode in a car to the boat, boarded the Mohawk and returned to Bellingham to continue my work as a brilliant student of the Normal school."

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