

Normalette

MORE MATURE COLUMN
"THE PIGEON" IS GOOD
REPORTER ON REPORTERS
AGAIN THE VICTORIA TRIP
—By Catherine Morse

In the words of our friend and mentor, "Gute monink, folks". We are with you once again in spirit if not in body in another eager attempt to get some of our copy published.

By the way, we hope that you will notice the increased maturity of this column. We feel that from today on we can offer our readers some thing really beneficial and pertinent. Our responsibility has been enlarged, another milestone of our life has been attained, we are in the act of taking our place in the great ranks of adult citizens, we have reached our legal majority. In other and more simple words, today we are twenty-one, and are fishing for congrats.

Honestly, though, we feel terribly grown-up. We never actually thought that we could do it, so I guess we have a right to sort of feel plenty puffed up. Gee, just wait till you are twenty-one, and then you will be able to see for yourself how purely adult you will feel.

Did you see the play the other night? It really was an ambitious production for amateur actors, but there was certainly nothing amateurish about the actors nor the directing. The rough spots that are to be expected in most school productions were either unnoticeable or simply non-existent. The Bellingham State Normal school is fortunate in having a real artist in Victor H. Hoppe as its dramatic director.

We were reading an article on reporters in a current magazine a short time ago which was written by a reporter. For the benefit of the faculty, we will tell you a little bit of what is said—and quote a little bit more. He said that people who were apt to be interviewed should remember two things. First of all, they should carefully consider whether they want to be interviewed or not. If not, or even if in doubt, "don't let him get near you. Send out word that you are in Brazil, or have smallpox, or something equally conclusive".

Then the second point was, if you want to see the reporter—and this is particularly for the faculty—to see immediately that he has your name spelled correctly. The author of the article suggests, "Write it out for him, preferably on his shirt front. There are, of course, a few reporters in the business who do not depend on their own remarkable gift for transcribing phonetics on paper correctly, but request the owner to spell his name; such lads, however, are all too few".

Maybe I shouldn't have given out all that information, because of all the beeping the "cubs" up in the office do about interviewing the faculty. You know, to hear them talk, one would really think that the dear teachers weren't a bit flattered to be interviewed and get their names in the paper. It is a tragedy to a reporter on his first important interview to be told all about the cute sayings of the little grandson of the interviewee, but consider the anguish of Normal teachers who must weekly rack their brains in order to pump news, so-called, into the embarrassed youth on whose beat he is and who inevitably asks the most suggestive and leading question of "Ya got any news for the Viking this week?" and confining the rest of his germinating conversation to "Thank ya; I'll be around next week at this time", at the end of the interview.

Have you begun to really believe this propaganda about the Victoria trip, yet? I don't believe that any-

Victoria Trip Wednesday

Good Crowds See "The Pigeon" This Week

Galsworthy's Play Proves Most Successful Given Here in Many Quarters—Hoppe and McDonald Effective.

Of interest to Normal students this week was the Galsworthy play, "The Pigeon", which was presented in the auditorium by the Drama club Wednesday and Thursday evenings. With a cast composed mainly of experienced players, the drama, which was directed by Victor H. Hoppe, was declared to be one of the finest that has been presented here in several years.

Appearing for the first time in several quarters, Mr. Hoppe returned to the stage himself to carry the role of Wellwyn, around whom the play centers. Mr. Hoppe's interpretation of the sympathetic and generous, if not too kind-hearted artist was outstanding, while Miss Mary MacDonald, as Guinevere Megan, one of the world's vagabonds who found a home under Wellwyn's roof portrayed the flower seller of the streets in a manner which warrants her appearance in future productions. The other lead of Ferrand, an alien, was ably taken by Charles Gerrold, who made it quite effective with his French gestures and enunciation.

Louis Griffin appeared again in a Normal play, this time as Anne, the rather spoiled and selfish daughter of Wellwyn. Charles Dewey, as Timpson, the drunken but likeable cab man, gave zest to the play. John Rajola, as Edward Bertley; Lyle Summers, as Alfred Calway, and Ray Bright, as Sir Thomas Hoxton, furnished plenty of controversy regarding what should be done with the three vagabonds, Guinevere Megan, Ferrand, and Timpson.

Frank Franz, as a police constable; Warren Boynton, as the First-Humble-Man, and Haddock, as the Second-Humble-Man; Alexander Kuzmoski as a boy, and Joe Harris, as Rory Megan, while minor characters, gave convincing performances.

Mr. Joe Harris was stage manager for the play. A very good turnout of Normal students, faculty and townspeople enjoyed the two evenings' performances.

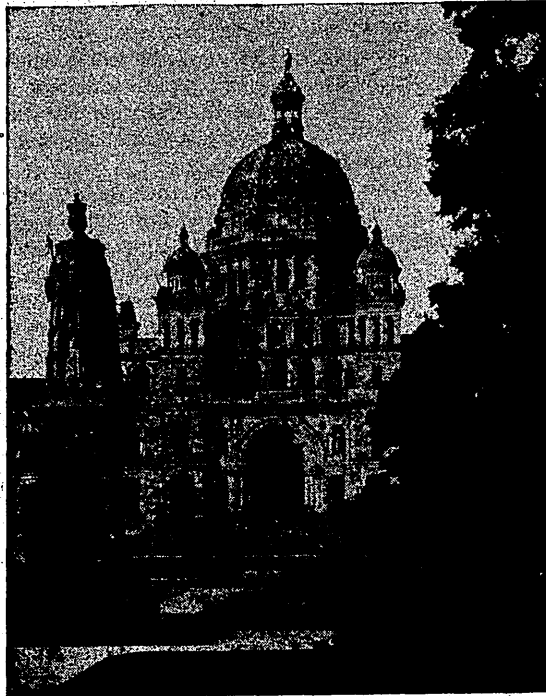
Augusta Pragst Leaving For Visit in Russia

A recent letter from Miss Augusta Pragst, received by Miss Della L. Keeler, states that Miss Pragst has just left Lucerne, Switzerland, for Germany, where she will see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. After August 12, Miss Pragst will leave for Russia, where she will spend some time visiting her brother, an electrical engineer, who was sent to Russia by the General Electric Company.

Miss Pragst was to have met Miss Anna Ullin in Paris, but they were unable to make connections, meeting later in the summer before coming back to Bellingham.

body is quite sure of it—everyone still thinks that he is being hidden and that it is a sort of April Fool joke. And you must admit that it would be awfully funny for those with a sense of humor to have the whole Normal school get up early and go down to the dock and find that they were being fooled. However, folks; the Viking is firmly endorsing this trip so get your tickets early and see Victoria First (or Second). We would like to suggest a swim in the salt pool known as the Crystal Gardens, up there. We had a swim there two years ago, but we hope that won't have the same water that we had then.

Victoria Rich in Tradition



Dome of Parliament Building

While being one of the most western settlements on the North American continent, Victoria, the rather famous Capital City of British Columbia, is not in any sense a child of the West. Its existence was not due to the westward tide of civilization as was the case with Winnipeg, Calgary, or Vancouver City. Victoria had its birth in a Hudson's Bay Company's fort which was built in 1843, the city's subsequent growth being due to the choice of Esquimalt Harbour as the naval base of the Pacific Squadron of the British fleet, and later in 1858 to the fact that Victoria was the port at which miners from California, Australia, and many other countries landed on their way to the gold fields of the Cariboo.

The visitor to Victoria is immediately charmed with his first glimpse of the island capital. Beyond the graceful sweep of bay and esplanade stretch lawns and terraces up to the stately Parliament buildings; within a stone's throw lies Beacon Hill Park, 154 acres in extent, its south side washed by the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Wonderful seascapes and views of the eternally snow-clad Olympics may be obtained from the cliffs and beaches. In the heart of the city is the all-glass Crystal Garden, housing a warm sea-water swimming tank 150 feet in length, peacock promenades, concert auditorium, gymnasiums, palm gardens, and picture galleries. On the outskirts of Victoria at Esquimalt are the old Naval station and the new Dominion government drydock, the second largest on the continent. This giant basin, hewn out of the living rock, cost approximately \$6,000,000, and is 1,150 feet long. The dock will take any ship afloat.

M. Butchart's sunken gardens are today world-famous. The site of these gardens, is a large cement quarry. To this yawning chasm were brought countless loads of rich black loam, an artificial lake was made, trees planted, lawns laid out, shrubs of all kinds distributed, and clambering vines and rock plants set in place. Besides the sunken gardens with their blossom-covered walls a hundred feet high and the lake into which many waterfalls fling their silver spray, there are 16 acres of gardens with their heavily hung pergolas; stretches of velvet lawn bordered with flowers of every description. The gardens, while private property, are, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Buchart, open to the public every day of the week.

The Dominion government Astrophysical Observatory, six miles from the city, contains the second largest telescope in the world. The total weight of the moving parts is about 45 tons, yet so beautifully is the mechanism constructed that it can be readily moved by hand if desired. The instrument is much larger than the telescope of any other national observatory.

Golf is played all the year round in Victoria. The city has a number of courses, of which three are full 18-hole. Two of these are so wonderfully situated as to command what the late W. T. Stead described as one of the three finest views in the world, and the other that of the famous Colwood club, is as fine a course as there is in America. Visitors are welcome at all.

Nomadic Debunkers Home Again—Two Normalites See America First

Beulah of Boise was sad last night. Ruby of Cody sat gazing dry-eyed across the flat lands of her Wyoming. Mabel, the little red-headed hashier in the Big Bend Hot Dog Stand, bit her lip, mixed up her orders, and answered the customers in unintelligible monotonous. Hazel of Butte, "Miss Montana", the most beautiful blonde in the Middle West, cried her proud heart out on her old Daddy's shoulder, and even Kitty of Kansas City, let fall the first tear that has furrowed her face since the boys left for Over There in 1916.

But Bellingham blazed with lights last night, and all the city was gay, while the Bellingham Normal prepared to celebrate with the most extensive holiday that has been declared on the Campus in many

years, for the two Debunkers were back from their wanderings.

"We debunked nearly everything", Gordon Leen modestly admitted, "Although, we were overcome by such lethargy when we arrived in Kansas City, and it was so hot that we enjoyed ourselves for several days before debunking that great Middle West city."

"Have a good time?" Jack Greaves came back at the inquiring reporter. "Then you haven't been reading the rotogravure sections?"

Leaving the Normal campus early in July, Leen and Greaves began their automobile tour of the West and Middle West. The Northern route was taken going East, but the return was made by a more Southern route through Denver.

THE VIKING EXPERIMENTS

Under the unusual exterior this week beats the same old Northwest Viking to which you are accustomed. The change of type face and makeup was adopted by way of experiment.

The makeup used is one that is rapidly becoming popular in some parts of the country, and on many newspapers. It is said to offer the significant advantage of economy of some fifty per cent in head-writing and head-setting. A more debatable contention is that the result is more readable and informal than the conventional style ordinarily employed by the Viking.

Questioning the advantages, The Viking staff took occasion this week to experiment.

Board Members Discuss Klipsun At Monday Meet

Financial Status of School Yearbook Discussed by Association Heads—Student Band to be Used On Victoria Trip.

The members of the Board of Control met in the office of the Students' Association at 12:20 p. m., last Monday to discuss the financial condition of the Klipsun. A statement of all the debts incurred in the process of editing and publishing the Klipsun for this year was presented to the Board members by President Quentin Quick. The secretary, John Moawad, who looks after the financial interests of the students, was authorized to pay all the bills.

The Victoria trip was discussed and the members of the Board decided to employ the Students' orchestra. The dancing will start about 6:45 p. m. and continue until the boat docks at Bellingham.

On account of the heavy expense assumed with the hiring of the S. S. Indianapolis, it was decided that round trip tickets would be sold at \$2.50 each. This will entitle each student to a free dinner.

Evelyn Crow, student representative, gave a short report on the plans for the Board of Control picnic, which is to be held at Birch Bay on Monday evening, August 11.

Botany Class Visits Mt. Baker Lodge

Saturday, August 2, the botany class of the Normal school made a trip to Mt. Baker Lodge to secure specimens for class work. The students had a most enjoyable outing. The skyline as viewed from the tower was very distinct. The gorges were especially beautiful as the pale blue haze made their depth stand out clearly.

Many interesting specimens of the flora of the higher altitudes were secured.

GEORGE DACK SPENDS VACATION AT BIRCH BAY

Mr. George Dack, gardener supreme of the Normal Campus, is at present enjoying his first vacation in five years of service with the school. Mr. Dack is at Birch Bay with his family where he will remain for three weeks.

SOCIOLOGY FEATURED

A display of different types of new professional books are to be found at the loan desk of the Normal library. The books on display this week concern different phases of sociology.

S. S. Indianapolis To Leave Dock At Seven A. M.

Six Hundred Passengers Necessary for Success of All-School Holiday Trip—Arrangements for Dancing, Dinner, and Inland Excursions.

When the Student body sails Wednesday, August 13, for Victoria, one of the best planned and most comprehensive undertakings of the Students' Association will have materialized. The Tacoma-Seattle steamer, Indianapolis, has been chartered for the trip, the contract price being \$1,200, and at least six hundred students will have to be signed in order for an absolute assurance of the excursion.

Leave Early, Wednesday

According to present plans, the S. S. Indianapolis will pull out of Citizen's Dock at 7 a. m. and will arrive at Victoria about 10:30. The trip home will not start until 6 p. m., allowing seven and one-hour hours in the city.

Definite Program

The committee in charge, composed jointly of the Faculty recreation committee and the board of control, urges students to bring ukes, cameras and cards. Card tables will be available on the trip. Deck games on the voyage to Victoria, and dancing and bridge on the return, are among the plans of the committee for the entertainment of the excursionists.

No program has been arranged for the students while they are in Victoria, but all should find plenty to do. The vast number of attractions that the city offers will keep all busy every minute. One does not need to have any previous knowledge of Victoria to find the many places to visit. Taxis may be hired very cheaply, which will take students about the city and its hinterland. Special rates are being arranged for by the committee, and at any event six or eight people may obtain one vehicle for a reasonable amount.

If the day is hot, most of us will be interested in visiting Crystal Garden swimming pool, one of the largest indoor pools in the world.

Large Number Needed

Today is the last day to sign for the Victoria trip, tickets not being sold after 4 p. m. A charge of \$2.00 is made for the trip with an added 50 cents for those desiring a meal on the boat during the return. The fact that the guarantee is so high makes it necessary for the group to comprise over half the entire enrollment, any less number signing causing the definite withdrawal of the trip.

Outside friends may be invited and all the Alumni are especially asked to be in attendance.

VISITS FRIENDS

Miss Mildred Kent of Everett spent the week-end in the company of friends here. Monday night Miss Kent was the dinner guest of Mary Elizabeth Fowler, at which a number of Normal students were in attendance.

CALENDAR

- TODAY—August 8.
8 p. m., Double Rec hour.
- MONDAY—August 11.
4 p. m., Board of Control Picnic.
- TUESDAY—August 12.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Leah Pratt, contralto.
- WEDNESDAY—August 13.
7 a. m., trip to Victoria. Leave Citizen's dock.
- FRIDAY—August 15.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Elsie Fogarty, lecturer.

NORTHWEST VIKING

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VICTORIA TRIP

Few people will need urging to be at the dock Wednesday morning to board the Indianapolis for the trip to Victoria. Ninety-nine per cent of the people enrolled this summer have been crying for the trip, and through the good nature of the faculty and committee, all of the boys and girls attending the institution will be turned out from their studies to bask about the decks of the big boat, and to spend their time roaming the streets of the quaint English city of Victoria.

We don't mind quoting ourselves in this, that "this trip will be something of a classic in summer sport, the nth degree in good clean fun, and anyone who is not aboard the boat will be missing an important chapter in his or her young life".

We've been cruising these Islands all summer, in row boats, motor boats, and steam boats, and we enjoy it, even if the quarters are narrow and the decks small. And the prospect of spending a day on a trip to Vancouver Island, on the spacious decks of the Indianapolis, and in the company of six or seven hundred of our friends, is particularly pleasing. We'll see you in Victoria!

THE DEBUNKERS MEET

One Act Play

Dramatis Personae: First, Second, Third, and Fourth Debunker.

Time: This week.
Place: Viking Office.

1st Debunker: Gentlemen, come to order. We are facing extinction. We gaze into the awful pit. We are involved in the most serious crisis this organization has ever seen.

2nd Debunker: Hear, hear!

1st D.: We have been undone. Although no one must know, we have been defeated, crushed, routed.

3rd Debunker: Woe is us.

4th Debunker: Come, gentlemen, let us face it.

1st Debunker: Prexy, the arch villain, the high priest of evil, the enemy of the student body, has done something that we will never be able to explain.

2nd D.: What has he done?

1st D.: You are ignorant? We wanted a trip to Victoria and he gave it to us.

3rd D.: That ruined my major premiss in a paper on "The Crushing of Student Entertainment".

4th D.: And I was striking off a farce on "Through Faculty Eyes".

1st D.: And the students think he has been a good sport about this trip.

2nd D.: Well, he has, hasn't he?

3rd D.: Heretic! Heretic!

4th D.: The 2nd Debunker is out of order.

1st D.: Woe is us.

(and so on.)

We congratulate Mr. Victor H. Hoppe and the Drama club on the success of the play the other evening. "The Pigeon" turned out to be what its advance press notices claimed for it, "distinguished entertainment".

The Drama club, as the outstanding student organization in the school interested in creating serious entertainment, should be accorded the entire moral and financial support of the Normal school and the Board of Control.

Intrepid Students Battle Baby Shark on Motorboat Trip Sunday Afternoon

A party of students including Bill Kelly, Ray Johnson, Aubrey Lundborg, Clarence Locke, Dick Louis, Edna Wise, Bonnie Olson, Ann Murphy, Louise Stiger and Dorothy Pearson journeyed to Lummi Island last Sunday. The trip was made in a boat owned and operated by Clarence Locke, former Normal school student. The party left from the P. A. F. dock about noon and after an hour of rather rough sailing arrived at the island.

As soon as camp was made the members set out exploring the island and the various beaches. The party reported that the water was not cold and that swimming was O. K.

The high light of the trip was the heroic work of Bill Kelly and Aubrey Lundborg. It is a fish story and goes something like this. Bill and Aubrey were standing on a high cliff overlooking the bay, when along comes a baby shark and showing the characteristics of a shark it did not appear a bit bashful as it swam close to shore. Find-

ing themselves in a critical condition (which bears no relation to the ideal situation) the boys never lost their nerve for a moment, but immediately called for help from the rest of the crew. As soon as the masculine heroes were well drilled in the technique of defensive fighting it was decided to give the shark the fight of its life.

Mr. Lundborg was chosen head of the army and after giving explicit directions as to what to do and what not to do he at once picked up a stone, and with the strength of a Goliath hurled it at the shark, killing it at once, much to the embarrassment of the other members who did not have a chance to show their bravery and military skill. The shark was taken from the water and tied to the end of the boat. When the party broke up and began their homeward journey it was discovered that the weight of the shark retarded the progress of the boat to such an extent that it was cast ashore. This left the boys without any evidence to substantiate their fish story.

MAPLE BARKS

By IRENE SCHAGEL

We walked out tonight through the twilight and were glad there were sunsets and evening dews.

WE SAW SCARLET GLADIOLUS AGAINST A GREEN HILL.

And orange nasturtiums climbing around a door.

And bachelor buttons like blue smoke hanging over an old garden.

We peeped through slender windows into rose rooms with tall, gleaming candelies on the mantel.

The kids were playing on a vacant lot—the selfsame place we played when we were "kids."

Somehow or other we were feeling very happy now that there were "kids." Would ever be "kids" to play on that old well-remembered spot.

We passed by a little white house that we had always loved. We watched it being built a number of years ago and secretly we had always called it our house.

We remember seeing children there playing on the floor before the fire on cold winter evenings. A curly-headed baby, a dark-eyed boy and a yellow-haired girl at the piano.

But tonight we only saw blue-eyed daisies and yellow faced pansies around the door and we wondered if our little house only had flowers now and no children.

The Drama Club did well in the Pigeon by John Galsworthy. John Galsworthy believes "Take care of character; action and dialogue will take care of themselves." For he goes on to point out that good dialogue is character.

Yes, for it seems to us that as soon as a character steps on the stage he begins telling us what he is by his dialogue.

Man is so interested in himself that he goes to the theater to see himself and if it isn't a faithful reproduction he is not satisfied. The average man wants a picturization of life as he sees it.

But man is the queerest creation of God.

I HAVE WATCHED HIM PILING UP HIS CITIES—WATCHED HIM REDECORATE THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH.

I have seen his great stone and cement cities raising slender arms toward the sky. And I have said: "Ah, man is great—man, all powerful."

And then those great achievements have been swept away by flood or earthquake.

And then we went to the carnival and we thought: "Well, man may be God's work of art, but all artists make mistakes."

HOME EC CLASS VISITS MEAT MARKET

The Home Economics class, accompanied by Miss Linda Countryman, the instructor, visited the Washington Market, Monday, and received valuable information on meats. Mr. B. Eberling demonstrated the various cuts of meats as to their uses and prices. The pure food laws pertaining to meats were explained.

Mrs. E. B. Foster, formerly Miss Gene Watrous and instructor in the P. E. department is the mother of another lovely new baby.

Elsie Bucklin from Arlington is the guest of Geraldine Warren this week.

Student Opinion

At odd moments the question is apt to rise in one's mind, to whom goes the honor of being the most important creature, the man or the woman. This is indeed a weighty question. Then, in obtaining one's induction, how is it possible to arrive at a safe and fair hypothesis.

After a perusal of the Sunday funnies, one arrives at the conclusion that the female of the species is predominant in the home. One reads the daily papers and there is unashamed print is the fact that a wife shoots her husband because he trumps her ace, and she gets away with it—ample proof that the laws recognize the superiority of the woman; one enters the men's furnishings store and the conversation is somewhat like this, "No, dear—that is not correct—heavens, that color is too loud—no, clerk, he is too small, a louder color, please—gracious, that won't do, that terrible Mr. Smith has a suit just like that", and so far into the night.

Well, this writer, being a mere woman, was quite puffed up. It seemed quite apparent, until recently, that the female of the species was king-pins. But, Oh, dear, this elation was short lived. One does enter the Normal, at times, and then the values are apt to change.

The question arises, upon entering this learned institution, who is that god-like, pompous creature that strides among the halls? Why, that is the male student of the Normal. Glory be! what a creature. How does he get that way. He is quickly differentiated from the profs, for our learned professors stride along with fear in their eyes, hoping a mere student will not attack them on their dignified way. But that other creature. On every hand he is offered homage by that dazzling maiden of the Normal. On the campus he is surrounded by admiring girls. While at the Normal male student, while at the Normal he surely knows his technique, but, when this same god-like student obtains one of those helpmates for his own, we wonder, will his colors still ride high on the horizon? —G. H.

THE RECKONING

We talk of bugs and how they're made; Of bees and how they swarm; Of crabs that tote their eggs about, To shelter them from harm.

Of caddice-flies and where they live, And clams deep in the mud, Then scan with ever-searching eye A new discovered bug.

Through microscope we gaze in awe At forms grotesque and strange; And plot with curves upon a graph Snail's habitat and range.

Of butterflies we learn their haunts And of diptera, the flies, Then tear asunder bumble bees And examine compound eyes.

We talk of hornets, wasps and ants And how they build their nests, Of limpets, blinneys, and angle-worms—

Ye Gods! Here comes the test! —W. B. D.

RECEIVES GIFT COPY OF WINNIN GBOOK

The children's librarian, Miss Beatrice Dody, has received a gift copy of the book "Hitty", from its author Miss Rachel Field. Miss Doty met Miss Fiel during her visit in New York.

"Hitty", a juvenile book, has been awarded the John Newsbery medal for this year. This medal is given annually to the best American book written for children. "Hitty" tells of the experiences of a child during one hundred years of colonial days. This book is said to be very interesting and also educational since it deals with the history of America. "Hitty" will be on display this week in the children's library.

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NATURE'S TOUCH
(BUT I WAS BROKE)

A SILENT COLD WORLD OF MYSTERY ENVELOPED IN BLACKNESS SLOWLY GAVE WAY TO THE BREAK OF DAY. AS THE MILKMAN MADE HIS ROUNDS THE GRAYNESS OF DAWNING DAY FADED THE STARS OUT OF THE SCHEME OF THINGS AND ONE BECAME ACCOSTED WITH PLEASANT MEMORIES OF THE PAST, AND FUTURE ANTICIPATIONS REVOLVED IN THE MIND — BUT WHO CARES, WE WERE ALL ASLEEP ANYWAY!

1830 COBWEBS

Moonlight, silence, a girl, canoe—life! Calmness reigned, broken only by the ripple of the water as the canoe drifted serenely through it, and, as we rounded a bend, another canoe approached—there were her father, her mother, her sister and her brother. Oh! I never see Maggie alone!

1930—ANNUALLY SPEAKING

Moonshine, whoopee, women, a yacht—life. Red hot music swirled dancers over the spacious decks of the ship which forged its way thru the merry waters—but we weren't aboard! Can you imagine a wonderful boat, a wonderful day, a wonderful city, a wonderful dance, a wonderful ride, and a wonderful meal—and all in one day—and some of us not aboard? "We decided we wouldn't miss the trip this year because we have too much studying to do," claims the misdirected student with regard to the Victoria trip. "I wouldn't miss the trip for the world," is the sentiment of most of us; but we are dependent upon the few misdirected students to fill out the required number.

Two years ago the entire student body made the trip. Two girls decided not to go, but they journeyed down to the dock to see the boat off, and as it pulled out into the bay these girls were filled with dejection—they realized their mistake. These two same young ladies went home and studied all day and prepared wonderful lessons—but at school the next few days: Victorian culture, Victorian habits, Victorian institutions and Victorian scenery were discussed. They were not prepared.

O. K. OR X (WHO CARES?)

As the quarter draws to a close, Bottled feels responsible for the students' welfare, and as a result has printed an objective test which he wants to subject to you all at this time. He feels that it will give you practice for the events to come. Please Note. A key to the questions is placed at the bottom of the column. Fill out the true-false questions before consulting the guide and if you get them all O. K. you will win the prize—any prize—we don't care—just pick it out and pay for it.

1. () Bottled is the best column printed in The Northwest Viking this quarter.

2. () Normalette is the worst.

3. () Victoria, that quaint old English city situated on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, has touches of French and Chinese cultures in its make-up.

4. () Seven hundred students will visit Victoria next week from this institution.

5. () "Beck" Bechtel, attending school here this summer, has a way about him—the wrong way, however.

6. () Sam Carver, Viking Mentor, plays "hole-in-one" golf—hole in one hour—absolutely!

7. () University of Washington baseball team played the Vikings Wednesday and they won, due to their superior playing, and due to a little luck plus talk.

8. () There comes a time in every man's life when he needs bigger and better currency—especially when a Victorian party is about to be slung.

9. () The S. S. Indianapolis will accommodate eight hundred people nicely and still have plenty of room for more.

ARNITZEN'S OATH

Mr. Edward Arntzen took up golf last summer and evidently learned the customary language. Last Tuesday's History class he was discussing Big Business and the following statement slipped out. "John D. Rockefeller's best financiers are doing their best to, etc." A dis-

University Nine Trims Vikings

U. of W. Summer Team Wins from Normal 10 to 0. Vikings Hit But Fail to Score.

Bunching their hits in the fifth and eighth innings the University of Washington summer baseball team was able to down the Normal nine to the tune of 10-0 last Wednesday at Battersby field.

Blankenship, on the mound for the locals, made quick work of the first three men facing him in the opening stanza. Auereheimer fanned, Johnson was put out at first on an infield bobbie, and Anderson flied out to Church. In their half of the inning the Vikings accounted for one hit but Putnam, doing the hurrying for the University boys, tightened up and fanned the last two men to face him.

Things moved along until the first of the third inning, when the Seattle team found the feeling of crossing home plate. Dishnow and Cole were put out at first, but here, Putnam, feeling the urge to win his own game singled. Auereheimer following doubled to left field fence, scoring Putnam. On the next play Swanson retired to a side with a put out on throw from right edges.

The fourth went scoreless but again, in the fifth, the "big school" boys were able to push across runs. After three runs had been piled up Pop Guman thought it about time to do some changing. The change sent Lundberg to the mound, Blankenship to left field for Church, and Franz to second for Lundberg. Before the battle dust had settled in this inning three more tallies were accounted for. One marker was scored in the sixth on several errors, one in the seventh on a hit and some more errors and the fatal eighth registered four more on three hits and a flock of bingles.

At the start of the ninth the Normal subs were given a chance to limber up, their arms when nearly a new team took the field. Lundberg retired the side and then the home boys came to bat for the last time. Avengance was the only sign on faces. Korborn, the first up, fouled out to third base. On the next play Blankenship hit a high foul just outside of the third base line. Both the catcher and third baseman made for it. As both were watching only the ball a crash seemed inevitable—it came. Norman, the third sacker, banged his head against Dobson, the catcher, and down went the infielder. It took a few seconds to revive him, but when he arose he knew something had struck him. After resuming the play Blankenship was put out at first, Johnston made a long hit to centerfield. Lundberg poked out an infield bouncer and Johnston was forced at second ending the game.

From the score one might get the idea of a severe drubbing but, according to hits, the Normal team was not so badly outplayed. The Seattle bunch was able to collect ten safe hits while the locals accounted for seven in their favor.

Several faces on the University team were familiar to the spectators as being former students of the Normal. Jack Schneider, Earl Jewell, and Gussy Okerlund were all running around the diamond for blue and white at one time or another in the past.

SEE STRANGE CREATURES AT BIOLOGICAL STATION

Miss Beatrice Doty, children's librarian, with her guest, Miss Kathryn Stith, of Seattle, visited Friday Harbor last week-end. They found Kwan Lamah and the Biological Station especially interesting. Miss Doty said that she saw a number of strange sights at the station, including "clapping clams, squid eggs, and amoebas that looked like umbrellas."

Miss Dorothy Magner, a senior at the University of Washington, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Ruth Dalby, who is attending school here this summer.

turbance from the listeners at that point caused the immediate dismissal of class.

A PECULIAR JUSTICE

The other day a couple of kids were arrested on Wall Street, New York City, near the Stock Exchange for shooting dice. They were given a sentence for gambling on Wall Street.

The correct answers for the objective test, of course, were all O. K.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND PLAY IN CANADA

A group of eight Faculty members including the Messrs. H. C. Ruckmick, E. J. Arntzen, Paul H. Rule, J. Carrell, H. B. Smith, H. E. Fowler, Dr. C. C. Upshall, and Dr. H. V. Masters, attended the performance of "Strictly Dishonorable," last week-end, in Vancouver, British Columbia.

New Combination In Tourney Begun

With the places on the archery ladder practically unchanged for the last week or two a new type of competition has been started. This is an elimination tournament and will finish out the quarter's contest in archery properly. To be eliminated entirely from the tournament is to lose two matches. In the first round that was to be played by August 8, Schmidt won from Hess by a forfeit and defeated Kreshler in the second round of match play with a score of 86 to 79. Koski won from Kreugel and Royston won from Clay. This manner of playing off the matches is a very fair one as the winners in each round play winners and the losers play the losers.

There is a movement started to settle for once and for all the supremacy of one girl above all the rest in the good sport of tennis by a process of the survival of the fittest. In the first round of this struggle to show superiority, McKelvey plays Davis, Johnson plays Hess, Lang plays McNeill, Gable plays Taylor, and Johanson drew a bye. So far the only match that have been played. Elizabeth Gable won from Betty Taylor 6-0, 6-3. By next week this controversy about the best player in school should be settled. This is a fair method because each person has to lose two matches before being eliminated entirely.

Annie Hicklin from the U. of W., a former student of this institution, was the guest of Edythe Matson and Elvera Abrahamson this week-end.

Edens Hall Beats Rinky Dinks

One Male Rooter Views Clash of Girl's Baseball Teams. Games Not Hard to Watch.

Mid the rousing cheers of the one male rooter and combination scorekeeper, and in the hot sun, blazing down on Waldo Field about 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the team of Edens Hall beat the Rinkydinks with a score of 5 to 3. Johnson and Hess, as the battery for Edens Hall, were outstanding players on their team. Swick and Johnson made scores for the Rinkydinks. These games are really not so hard to watch. If you are afraid for your complexion you can always bring a parasol or, better yet, you can enjoy a comfortable chair in the Industrial Arts building.

The next game will be Thursday afternoon between El Nido and the Rinkydinks.

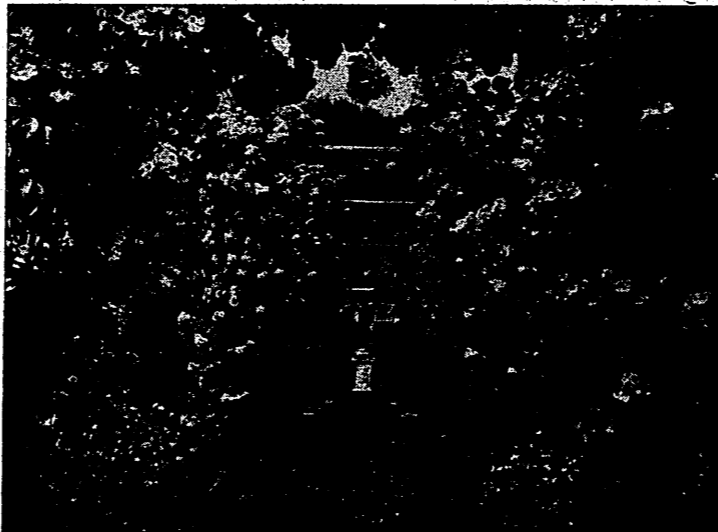
Challenges Feature Men's Tennis Ladder

Two days ago Prendergast accepted a challenge from Reff, who was holding down fifth place in the tennis kingdom. In the first canto of the match, Reff had two games against his opponent's four, and then he started to work. He garnered without any qualms or faltering of any kind the next nine games before Prendergast could break the rough. The final score was 6-4, 6-1.

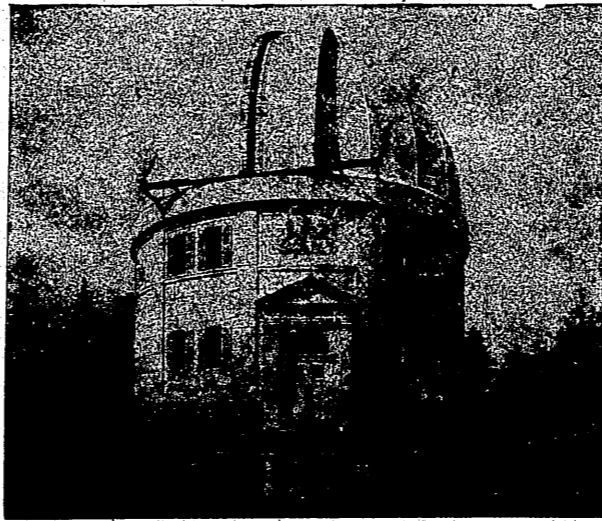
Not contest with third place Reff essayed to overtake Ham Church, but was not so victorious. Ham won 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Les Rhodes is still holding the lofty number one position among the racket slingers of this school. He is followed by Church, Reff, Bond, Prendergast, Boynton, Lewis, Willard, Duff, Reeves, Jones.

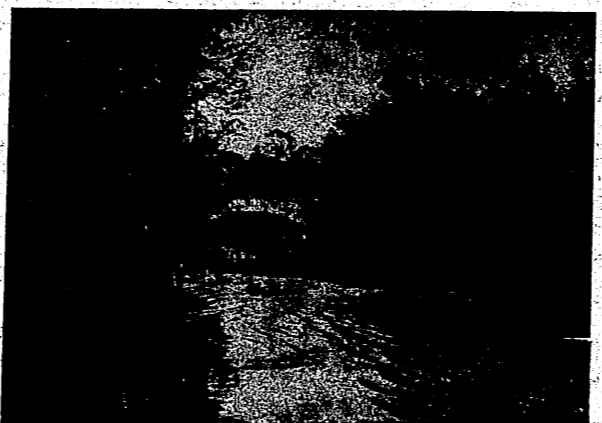
Victoria Offers Scenes of Beauty



Rose Pergola in Butchart's Gardens



Astrophysical Observatory



Scene in Beacon Hill Park

Miss Gladys M. Smith spent the week-end at Mt. Rainier. Miss Smith was absent Monday due to illness.

Mrs. Minnie E. Winsor, mother of Harry G. Winsor, visited school a few days during the week.

MISS KEELER WILL NOT TEACH UNTIL JANUARY

Miss Delia L. Keeler, teacher of Education at the Bellingham State Normal school will not teach this coming fall, but will return in January, 1931.

Normalites Make Trip to Tomyhoi

Sam Ford, of the Students' Club, John Wendall of the Industrial Arts department, Quentin Quick, Al Brown, Ray Bright and Charles Dewey, all from the Normal School, left last Friday night for Lake Tomyhoi, which is situated well up in the mountains from Camp Shuksan. The nine miles were made in record time, taking only four hours on the trail. The fishing was fine, for John Wendall, who came out with five nice trout; Sam Ford, with one, as had Ray Bright, whereas Al, Quentin and Dewey only bagged their trousers.

Leaving Saturday morning the party arrived back in time for the dance.

LITTLE ACTIVITY IN HORSESHOES

Shoe slinging appears to be at a premium this week. There were no matches played and only one change on the ladder. Bright took a default from Prendergast when he could not get a match from him. This places Bright in first place, and Prendergast in second. Otherwise the ladder remains the same as last week.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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All Checko Sandals \$2.95

All Bathing Slippers 59c

Montague-McHugh

(Shoe Dep't)

Hannegan Pass To Be Climbed Over Week-End

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a Normal school party of about thirty people, including several faculty members and several students from the Puget Sound Biological Station, at Friday Harbor, will leave the campus by stage, bound for the town of Shuksan, located in the Mount Baker district, the party ultimately arriving at Hannegan Pass.

Probably the best of Bellingham Normal's week-end trips is this one, which is to consume the entire three days. Hannegan Pass is one of the most beautiful scenic wonderlands to be found anywhere and those making the trip are looking forward to it with pleasure.

Those who plan to make the trip are: Gladys M. Smith, Lydia Stibrud, Jean Woll, Robert L. Fisher, C. C. Upshall, Naomi Chase, Grace Phillips, Lillian George, S. J. Buchanan, Arlene Johanson, M. H. Earley, E. A. Bond, G. Richardson, Mary Fosjack, Ann Fosjack, E. M. Hopper, Stan Willard, Roy Griffin, Hattie Winkler, C. H. Fisher, Margery Horton, T. E. Well, Elden A. Bond, C. A. Fisher and Ruth Weythman.

WEEK-ENDS AT ORCAS

Miss Linda Country will ferry to Orcas island tonight, and spend the week-end with Miss Priscilla M. Kinsman, returning Sunday evening.

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Great Authority On Drama To Appear Here

Miss Elsie Fogerty, Leading English Authority on Greek and Shakespeare, to be Heard August 15.

Miss Elsie Fogerty, the most significant figure in the speech world in England today, an authority on Greek drama, and a well-informed and fascinating lecturer on Shakespearean drama, will appear in assembly, Friday, August 15.

Miss Fogerty is the principal of the largest school of speech training in the British Empire, and is entirely responsible for the high standing which the Speech arts have achieved in England. It is to her that the United States is indebted for the fact that the University of London has at last consented to give university recognition to Speech Training and Dramatic Art, a decision of far-reaching importance in our most conservative country. Miss Fogerty has devoted many years to the treatment of speech defects, and some twenty years ago the first hospital clinic for the treatment of speech defects was instituted under her supervision. She is at present director of the St. Thomas Hospital Clinic for Speech Defects in London.

Miss Fogerty is speaking in America on Greek and Shakespearean Drama, which is the subject of lectures which she has given before universities in the Middle West and on the Western Coast.

Concert Tuesday

Miss Leah Pratt, contralto, will sing in assembly on Tuesday, August 12. Miss Pratt is a singer of high quality, an American artist who made successful appearances in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities of the United States.

Hortense Yule Pleases Students

Miss Hortense Yule, soprano, accompanied by Miss Edith R. Strange, gave a program of light songs in assembly last Friday. Miss Yule is a Bellingham girl and many of her friends were there to hear her sing. She has been in the East studying for the past year. She has made a great improvement in the depth and tonal quality of her voice since her last appearance here, according to Eastern critics.

Miller Family Enjoys Middle West Trip

According to a recent letter received from Dr. Irving E. Miller, teacher of Education in the local Normal school, the Millers are now on their way to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. Miller's father was a pastor for fifteen years. From there they will go to Connant and Painesville, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and thence to Chicago.

Before going to Cleveland they spent a week in Greeley, Colorado, where Dr. Miller was once dean of the Colorado State College. From Greeley they went to Estes Park, Denver and Colorado Springs, and then to St. Louis. From here they went to Dayton, Ohio, where they visited a former classmate of Dr. Miller's, a Mr. DePuy.

Dr. Miller says that it is very warm throughout the East, and while they were in St. Louis it was 108 in the shade. The Millers are about three weeks ahead of their schedule.

Dorothy LeBore from Mullan, Idaho, is the guest of Victoria Rasmussen, Palma Johnson, Sophia Peterson, Olga Benson this week.

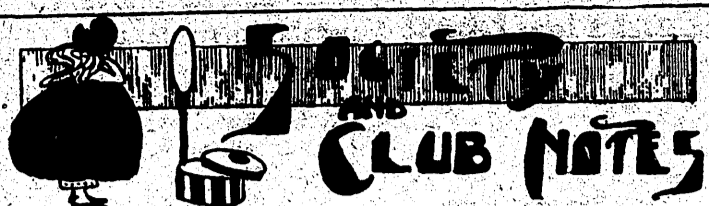
Hospital Notes

Miss Valencia Heaton is back in school, after a week's illness.

Miss Palma Solberg had her tonsils removed and Claire Elma Fox had her adenoids removed last Friday.

Miss Hazel Wickersham was out of school this week due to a heavy cold.

Miss Margaret Caldwell withdrew from school on account of the illness of her father. Miss Caldwell has been absent for the past two weeks.



PAJAMA PARTY HELD AT COLLETT COURT

A pajama party was held in the social hall Thursday evening. After an hour of dancing each room was asked to contribute a stunt. Especially clever among those given were a whole story, a mock wedding, and the reproduction of a recent assembly program. The prize was presented to Zelja Johnson. Refreshments were served under the direction of the house president and social chairman. Everyone pronounced the party a huge success.

Lola Mandall, or Sedro-Woolley, a Normal graduate in 1928, was a week-end guest of Constance Frieling.

Mary Fosjack spent the week-end visiting her sister in Seattle.

Ruby Summers was at her home in Mount Vernon over the week-end.

Grace Olson, of Seattle, was a week-end guest at Collett Court.

Margaret Collett returned Monday from Whidby Island, where she has been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Iris Moawad spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chamberlain, of Yakima, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collett.

Esther Peterson was at her home in Port Orchard over the week-end.

Frieda Miller spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes.

Mary Richardson was a week-end guest of her sister, Grace.

Zelia Jackson, Alma Wahl, and Dorothy Johnson spent the week-end in Seattle. They were dinner guests on the U. S. S. Virginia, Sunday.

Many of the girls from the Court attended the Outside Girls' Informal Saturday evening.

BARRETT HOUSE ACTIVE

Violet Oust spent the week-end at The First.

Housemother Mrs. Barrett is spending two weeks at Birch Bay. Mrs. Southern is in charge of the house in her absence.

Violet Oust, Eva Weston, and Bertha James entertained Margaret Jolly and Lenora Johnson at dinner on Friday. Miss Johnson is a former graduate of the Bellingham Normal.

Ollie Southern spent the last week with her parents on A street. Constance Wheeler and Beulah Hoffstetter spent the week-end in Everett.

NORMALETTES VISIT.

Mrs. May Lovegren motored to Seattle last week-end. With her were Misses Marjorie Allen, Evelyn Elliott, and Hazel Lehman. Miss Allen and Miss Elliott visited with relatives in Seattle. Miss Lehman went on to her home in Olympia, while Mrs. Lovegren visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Torsberg, at Carnation.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB PICNICS AT SAMISH

A reunion picnic of the former members of the Social Science Club was held at Lake Samish, Thursday evening. After supper baseball, boating, and swimming were enjoyed by the group. Eighteen members were present. The club, which is sponsored by Mr. Pelagius Williams of the Social Science department, is not active during the summer quarters, but a number of former officers and members are in attendance this summer and the picnic afforded an opportunity for a renewal of acquaintances and an exchange of experiences. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

The class in Modern Problems and Education is planning a trip next Saturday to the State Reformatory at Monroe, and to the State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley. The cars will leave the campus at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning, reaching Monroe at 10:30. After lunch the trip will be continued to the Northern Hospital.

About forty people have signed up to go and others who are interested in visiting these institutions may join the group, according to a statement by Mr. Williams, who is sponsoring the trip.

Miss Beatrice Doty, children's librarian, spent the week-end on Orcas Island as the guest of Miss Harriet Savage.

EDENS HALL GIRLS TO PICNIC AT SAMISH

At a house meeting held Tuesday, July 29, the girls of Edens Hall decided to have a picnic at Rainbow Beach, Lake Samish, Wednesday, August 6. Baseball, swimming and dancing were enjoyed.

Damp Party

Yes, a damp party! At 10 o'clock one Wednesday evening, a week ago, a group of girls, some in bathing suits, some in raincoats and others prepared with umbrellas and bath towels, were entertained at a damp party sponsored by Clare Wilson and Dot West. Much comment was made regarding the individualistic attire of the guests. The hostesses then brought forth the refreshments—three large, juicy watermelons. These cut lengthwise and eaten with the simple tools of hand and mouth, made this a damp party.

Clare Wilson spent the past week-end at her home in Toppenish.

Ruth Steele visited Don Stickney, at Glacier.

YVES HALL GIRLS VISIT

Sylvia Staff attended a bridge-luncheon in Anacortes, Saturday.

Mr. Joe Baxter, of Seattle, a former student, visited Luella Hanson on Monday and Tuesday.

Esther Sahlen and Luella Hanson went to Anacortes Saturday to visit at their respective homes.

Bernice Christiansen of Stanwood, Thelma Agee, of Blaine, and Rosalie Strong, of Portland, are former Yves Hall residents who visited us during the past week.

Florence Christensen and Phyllis Neher spent last week-end at their respective homes in Stanwood and Blaine.

Helen Johnson visited her sister in Mt. Vernon on Saturday and Sunday.

Lillie Thordarson was a Seattle visitor over the week-end end.

Photographers Make Silhouettes

Last Saturday evening, in the drawing room of Edens Hall, some members of the photography class gathered together for the purpose of making silhouettes. Various scenes were taken, numbering six in all. The sport idea predominated, including tennis, golf, swimming and fishing. After the silhouettes were completed the party enjoyed themselves in listening to impersonations of various characters, both historical and modern, which included some members of the faculty. (It was quite difficult to impersonate Mr. Kibbe?). After the impersonations were completed, singing and dancing was enjoyed, followed by a very enjoyable lunch.

Those in attendance were Mr. H. C. Ruckmick, Frank Geri, Audrey Lunborg, John Rajall, Ray Johnson, John Monroe, Dick Louis, Elizabeth Gable, Louise Stiger, Bonnie Olson, Ann Murphy, Edna Wise and Adelma Peterson.

FORTY-THREE ENROLLED FOR REMEDIAL HELP

Although the Training school was out two weeks ago, Miss Erickson and her corps of third-year teachers are continuing with the remedial teaching. There are forty-three pupils enrolled now, a few of the pupils having dropped out at the end of the five-week period. During the three quarters that the department has been doing this work they have taken care of 132 cases. This remedial work consists of giving a diagnostic test to determine the pupils' point of difficulty in the subject that he is tested. He is then given work to remedy this weakness, or point of error.

BOOKS

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Student Prexies To Frolic at Bay

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Board of Control and their friends will journey to Birch Bay for their annual summer picnic. There will be swimming and water sports, followed by a salmon bake, after which the party will dance.

Miss Evelyn Crow, in charge of the picnic, says: "All former board members are requested to come and they may also invite a friend. To all we promise a good time." Jean Phillippi is in charge of the salmon and all the other accessories that constitute a good meal.

Approximately forty people are signed up, including twelve faculty members. The present board consists of Mr. E. A. Bond and Mr. H. C. Ruckmick, faculty advisers; Quentin Quick, Pres.; Mary McDonald, vice president; John Moawad, secretary; Lyle Summers, Evelyn Crow and James McCleary, student representatives.

Seven Graduates Obtain Schools

The seven graduates who have recently obtained schools in Washington are: Ella Elston, Beaver; Dora Caldwell, Auburn; Grace Keirstead, Ryderwood; Elma Mustonen, Ehrlich; Dorothy, Woods, Wishkah Valley School; Bertha Jones, Onalaska; Caroline Dawe, Burlington.

Course in Calculus Placed in Program

Commenting on the changes in the curriculum, Mr. E. A. Bonds, of the Mathematics department, said this week, "Beginning with the next school year we will offer courses in mathematics which will be equivalent to the first year's work of mathematics at the University. This will be made possible by offering a course in Differential Calculus. The year's work in mathematics then, will consist of Trigonometry and College Algebra, with the addition of Differential Calculus."

Last Thursday Mr. E. A. Bond addressed Dr. Harry Masters' Junior High School Administration class on the subject, "The Nature of Junior High School Mathematics." Mr. Bond emphasized the idea of permitting students beyond the ninth grade to choose what course in mathematics they will pursue.

Normal Students!

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Dinner

6 to 7 P. M.

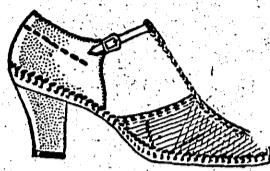
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at Wahl's

Prof. Grenn Hughes, former instructor of English at the Normal, and now a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, will address the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Academy of Arts Wednesday noon, at the Dolly Madison Tea-room, Seattle, on the subject, "Writing and Publishing in the Northwest."

An electric bulb flickers out—and you get a new one. But you cannot replace your sight—you can preserve it. A scientific eye examination now and glasses if needed is a wise precaution. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

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