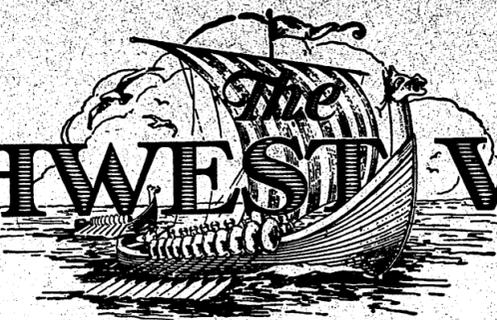


REC HOUR
TONIGHT
BIG GYM 8:00

NORTHWEST VIKING

GET THOSE
TICKETS
TO VICTORIA



32
VOL. XXXI—NO. 37

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, July 7, 1933

SUMMER VOYAGE TO VICTORIA SCHEDULED TOMORROW

NORMALITE

BOTTLED NEWS
VACATION THOUGHTS
A POLICY
RUGGED PROBLEM
By Roger Chapman.

The newspapers and magazines are full of it, so evidently is the American stomach—Beer. It may be a drink to the consuming public but it's news to the newspaper. The entire question of prohibition is a wonderful boon to the newspapers. Anything of such widespread difference of opinion as the liquor question is bound to result in controversy. And where there is controversy, there is news. And where there is news, there are newspapers who are glad there is news and want the news to continue, for "no news is good news" is not true of a newspaper. Yes! it would be a sad world for the newspapers if the liquor question was settled and as a newspaper man I hope they adopt and repeal a prohibition amendment to the Constitution every ten or fourteen years, ad infinitum.

—W.S.N.S.—

Some impressions of a four-day Fourth of July vacation on Whidby island, "the last frontier." A ferry trip, "water, water, everywhere"—Friends, "by the side of the road"—250 C. C. boys from Delaware putting in time felling ferns, "Woodman, spare that tree!"—Oak Harbor, "the Metropolis"—Coupeville, "the City"—Fort Casey guarding Puget Sound, "as up-to-date as Old Ironsides"—A baseball game, "City vs. Metropolis"—Firecrackers, "Listen, sonny, do that again and I'll kick"—Clam digging, "Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unrelenting sea"—Tuesday evening, "Parting is such sweet sorrow"—Wednesday to school, "Death, where is thy sting?"

—W.S.N.S.—

The raising of grade qualifications and increasing the number in student activities is occupying the attention of the faculty. Both are commendable to a certain extent, but are these things taken into consideration? Many grade-average students get more life-applicable education out of activities than out of the scheduled program. Students who do not want to be in activities can't be dragged in. The political policy of this state in regard to education is progressively toward less discrimination, toward lower fees, lower entrance requirements and lower grade standards in general. In other words the high school graduate should have the privilege of coming to one of the state institutions and enjoying its advantages without being tied to one curriculum or one activity.

—W.S.N.S.—

To those who don't know it and as one who has seen them come and go for some time, this week the cardboard medal I award to John Christy, student proxy, who has taken his office seriously and will accept responsibility. And he appears to have found out that he has two legs and a student body to brace him when he runs into a gale.

Frank Baker to Be Honor Guest at Tea

A tea will be given by the Faculty Forum this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Blue room of Edens hall. The honor guest will be Frank Baker, president of the Milwaukee Teachers college, who delivered a lecture this morning in assembly.

McKENZIE WILL GIVE LECTURE ON GERMAN GOVERNING METHODS

University Professor Has Made Hitler Regime Object of Long Study

SPEAKER WELL KNOWN

The fruits of thirty years' experience as a journalist will be revealed by Vernon McKenzie, lecturer, in Tuesday's assembly. Mr. McKenzie is the dean of the school of journalism, University of Washington, and has been interested in journalism the greater part of his life. He is the author of "Behind the Headlines," a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, New York Herald-Tribune Magazine, and other periodicals and newspapers. He was also European representative of Cosmopolitan, Harper's, and other International Magazine Company publications.

Mr. McKenzie's topic for the lecture on Tuesday will be "Hitler—Miracle or Menace?" As a winner of an award to study events and conditions in Germany, Mr. McKenzie spent three and a half months studying the breakdown of constitutional government in Germany. He studied Hitler just as that person was approaching the zenith of his power. He open-mindedly saw and studied both sides of the question, and those who have heard him lecture say that he presents entirely unbiased views of the question.

EDENS HALL FIRESIDE SCENE OF LUNCHEON

Alaskans to Meet on Wednesdays for Members of Jaunt

The following Alaskans met at the table near the fireplace in the Edens hall dining room Wednesday afternoon and had a "mug-up":

Mildred Clark, Lillian Anderson, Donnie Taylor and Violet Bourgette, from Juneau; Viola Porter, Anchorage; Peggy Alderson, Flat; Lillian Lander, Anchorage; Florence Fawcett, Metlakatla; Virginia Wenzelberger, Haines; Impi Aalto, Douglas. Maria Richards, Bellingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Crimmins, who are the "chefs" at the dining hall, came over and paid their respects to the group. They formerly lived in Alaska. The Sourdoughs are planning to meet every Wednesday afternoon for a get-together luncheon. All Alaskans are cordially invited to be present. Impi Aalto and Florence Fawcett are the only ones born in Alaska. The rest have established their residence by choice.

Pedagogues Lacking At Sing Sing Prison

A pat on the back is deserved by all present and prospective teachers, according to Anthony N. Peterson, chaplain of Sing Sing prison. He says: "To the best of my knowledge we have not had any school teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life work do not come to Sing Sing."

This is another star in the crown of the vocation of pedagogy. At least we have the best chance in the world to stay out.



Butchart's Sunken Gardens, Victoria

RESEARCH BUREAU RECEIVES REPORT

Normal Fresh Show Achievement of Average College Sophs

Results of the achievement tests taken by last year's freshmen have been compiled by Dr. Harry Masters, of the research department. In the following report the averages of the Bellingham freshmen taking these tests are given.

This program was primarily designed for students completing their sophomore year in college. "The freshmen in our institution were asked to co-operate in order that we may have available cumulative records which will be of considerable value in giving individual guidance. A preliminary report has been received on the achievement of our freshmen in comparison with sophomores in universities, colleges and teacher training institutions. The table should be read as follows: "The provisional norms for the history and social science section of the co-operative tests are based upon the tests taken by 7,651 sophomores in

(Continued on Page Three)

Fossils of Sucia Seen by Students

Nature Study and Camera Hiker Mark Local Island Voyage

Of interest to everyone was the boat trip to Sucia island, July 4, on the boats Thetis and Soya. The Sucias are four miles sailing from Bellingham in a northwesterly direction. Seen from the air they present an appearance of fingers, hence the name. Led by Miss Platt and Miss Flick, the party explored the islands, hunting for the sea-animal fossils for which they are noted. One of the earliest existing fossils, a trilobite, has been found on the Sucias.

Miss Sundquist's bird study class went on a side trip to Matea and Puffin islands. Many gull eggs were found, several cormorants and a baby gull.

Besides nature study, ring tennis, baseball and swimming were participated in and Dr. Ruckmick conducted a camera hike during which motion pictures of the boats and party were taken.

The boats returned to Bellingham at 11 p. m., everyone having had a pleasant time and a not-so-pleasant sunburn.

SCIENTIST TO TALK ON "MOTHER EARTH"

Mysteries Shrouding Actions of the Earth Revealed

A lecture from the realm of science will be delivered by Arthur M. Harding, noted author, lecturer and teacher, on Friday, July 14, at the assembly hour. Mr. Harding is known for his scientific travelogues of trips to the sun, to the moon, and to the stars and the depths beyond the Milky Way. His lectures are illustrated by lantern slides which are said to reveal to the eye many of the hidden facts of nature and impress them upon the eye so that they remain longer than word-pictures would.

"Mother Earth" Topic Mr. Harding is to give a talk of the non-technical type entitled "Mother Earth." The questions he will answer in this talk are such as these: What is the earth? Why does it revolve around the sun and rotate on its axis? What causes the seasons? Where is the sun at midnight? Many other somewhat puzzling questions will be answered in the lecture.

Tells Useful Facts

Dr. Willis A. Parker, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, New York, says: "Dr. Harding's method of imparting the truths of science is a rare gift. No child could fail to be fascinated and soundly impressed and fascinated. The most learned people present were equally delighted. His lectures reach people of average intelligence, impart useful knowledge, remove superstition and should be heard in every community." Dr. Harding has appeared before audiences in thirty-six states for twelve years. His "Celestial Travelogues" appeal to the eye and the ear at the same time, and tend to disrupt superstition and wrong belief.

Modern Romeo Woos Juliet on Wash Day

Romeo no longer calls upon Juliet, climbing her balcony to woo the shy, swooning maiden with ardent words of everlasting love. Today he wends his way to the basement, where he gingerly assists the fair damsel in hanging up her weekly wash.

Such was the experience of a husky young knave who called upon an ultra-modern Miss at Edens hall. She was busy at the tubs. So busy became he. May we suggest his next job be in a laun-der-ee!

'OLD IRONSIDES' TO VISIT BELLINGHAM ON TUESDAY, JULY 14

Programs Arranged for Crew of Vessel

ADMISSION TO BE FREE

Victor of hundreds of battles, Old Ironsides will ride into Bellingham bay, Friday, July 14, escorted by the Bellingham Yacht club, and officially welcomed by the mayor at 10 a. m. Known formally as Constitution, the frigate was built in Boston in 1797, weighed 1,576 tons and carried 52 guns. Under command of Captain Isaac Hull, it led a stormy existence during the perilous time in American history through the war of 1812.

Since then, she has voyaged far from her Boston home—much to that city's dislike. By rights she belongs in the town of her birth and the owners object to the possibilities of a wreck that may await the old ship.

Various programs, both for Commander Hartley's crew and the general public are scheduled for the week. The visitors will be shown the highlights of Bellingham and vicinity and in turn will speak at several gatherings.

Everyone wishing to see the famous ship will be accommodated free of charge and certainly the thrill of standing on the deck of the 136-year-old ship will make the trip worthwhile. The Constitution will be tied up at the Municipal dock.

FIVE STUDENTS EARN N. W. VIKING AWARDS

Pins to Be Given M. and B. Fisher, Kirkman, Jackson and Riekerson

The editor of the Northwest Viking presented to the Board of Control Thursday, July 6, the names of four people who have completed the amount of work required in order to receive the award of a Viking pin.

It was voted that these people, Ina Kirkman, Paul Jackson, Harriet Riekerson and Mary Fisher, be given these awards in a forthcoming assembly. It was also recommended that Bill Fisher, who has contributed material to the paper for seven quarters, although he has not taken the course for credit, which is required, be given a pin also. The board voted to accept this suggestion as his amount of work would fully make up the regular requirement.

The Viking wished to purchase the Klipsun cuts for use in the paper. The price of \$2.50 was suggested for the cuts, which would not be further used for other Klipsuns. The cuts were sold at this price.

President John Christy asked Dr. E. A. Bond and Bert Gallinger to have a set of rules drawn up for use at the fall nominating convention.

Former Editors for Viking Paper to Wed

Miss Dolly Custer Anderson, former Normal student and editor of the Viking in 1929 and 1930, has announced her engagement to Jack Greaves, of Seattle. Mr. Greaves was at one time business manager of the Northwest Viking and later served as editor. He has recently received his master's degree from the University of Washington.

When Miss Anderson was editor of the Viking, the paper was entered in the National Scholastic Press association competition and won a high place in its class.

'Tacoma' is Vessel For Student Voyage

Many Students Signed

Boat Is Sister Ship of the Indianapolis of Last Year

"Follow the birds to Victoria!" Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock the good ship Tacoma laden with Normal students and faculty and guests will leave the Citizens' dock, Victoria-bound. At 11 o'clock the old English town will be shocked from its year-long European meditations by 200 (it is hoped) boisterous American school teachers.

At present, however, hopes are dark and gloomy that more than 100 students will go, for only about 75 have so far bought tickets, which cost \$1.50.

On the way up and in the cool of the evening, homeward bound, there will be dancing on the boat to the tunes of an orchestra provided by the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

Dr. Bond, head of the recreation committee, is putting forth every effort to obtain 7 o'clock daylight saving time, rather than 6 o'clock, for the time of departure from Victoria. He also recommends that as many as possible go. "The more the merrier."

The Tacoma is a sister ship to the Indianapolis, which carried last summer's excursion to the Canadian city.

An automobile tour for the excursionists will visit Saanich fruit farms, the Dominion astro-physical observatory, to Butchart's sunken gardens, the crystal garden, Mr. Penderay's Topiary gardens, Beacon Hill park, Marine drive, Rockland avenue, through Craigdarroch and up past the lieutenant governor's mansion and many of the finer residences of the city. The price for the trip will be \$1.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY BANQUET ON MONDAY

Initiation of New Members Part of Program for Evening

That the Scholarship society should have a banquet on Monday, July 10, was the decision reached by the society in a meeting held early this week. The president, Fred Knappman, appointed a committee to work out the details and to find a suitable place. Naomi Chase was chosen chairman, assisted by Katherine Hunt, Vaughn Howell, Dorothy Top and Ethel Hanson. The initiation of the new members is in charge of Bonner Wilson and Allan Ross.

President and Mrs. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Ruckmick, Miss Jones, Miss Erickson and Miss Crawford are to be guests of the society at the banquet. All old members not attending school this quarter are also invited.

Those qualifying for membership during the spring quarter are: Pat Allan, Maud Campbell, Maurine Lindh, Barbara Schmett, Marjorie Wicker. Christine Albers, who previously qualified, will also be initiated at this time.

The banquet will be held at the Umbrella at 8:30 p. m. Monday, July 10. The members are asked to watch the bulletin board for further notices.

In line with a custom established last spring, track officials at Allegheny college wear tuxedos while officiating.

The Northwest Viking

FOUNDED 1899

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ON TO VICTORIA

We are not offered a trip to Victoria on an excursion steamer for \$1.50 every day in the week. Not more than once a year does the opportunity for such an hilarious Saturday come to the students of the school. This privilege is reserved for summer students. We who drudge away the sunny days in sleepy classes, and in the library, when it is open, might well afford this trip away from books over the blue waters of Bellingham Bay, et al to Victoria, Merry England of the Pacific. Tandem bicycles and English architecture await us. Sunken gardens, and parks, and the "precious accent," and "God Save the King" and hasty pudding and small amounts of English beverages (including tea) are ours—for \$1.50.

Let's get behind this thing and support it. Buy your tickets this afternoon before it is too late. Let's be there 99 44-100ths per cent.

Above all, children, be considerate of the faculty chaperones. Let them get away awhile for a bit of innocent fun. It won't hurt them. Remember, however, that YOU have reputations to uphold, and that it is unseemly for pedagogues to act in a manner that might be taken to be unseemly for pedagogues.

TEST WEEK AT LIBRARY

During test week the library is the busiest spot on the campus. Almost every student in the school is catching up on a whole quarter's assignments. Complaints read the air, as students are unable to get what they want.

Some suggestions were brought rather forcefully to our attention at the end of last quarter. They might be applied to the last week of every quarter without loss:

1. Permitting no reserved books to remain out overnight.
2. Opening at 7:30. Remaining open until 10 o'clock in the evening, except from 5:30 until 6.
3. Rigid enforcement of "silence" and "no scuffling" rules.
4. Adoption of time limits for much-desired reserved books.

Fashion's Fancies

by Beth Hankins

TAILORED COTTONS

They talk—and they have a fashion story all their own! If you are chartering passage on a steamer bound for the tropics you will wear them. If you are boarding a train for Northern resorts, you will wear them. They are at home on the deck, on the train, and on the street.

The Plaza—a black-and-white seersucker suit with gay metal buttons, a bright buckle, and the new "high-length" jacket with a daring black scarf.

The Pan-American—a blue and white striped voile with jaunty hip-length jacket and severe "gob" tie and lapels in white waffle-weave pique.

The Hacienda—an embroidered blue eyelet gown with navy blue pique swagger coat that tricks one with detachable white pique lapels and sleeve pleats.

DINNER OR DANCE DRESS

New and sweetly smart for semi-formal summer wear is plaided organdie. Choose a pastel shade, and be alluring in quaint puffed or pleated sleeves. Rolled little high collars that are soft and flattering are the newest wrinkle for organdie. Use a brilliant little buckle to crush the roll in back or front, and make a spectator wonder whether you be-

long to the gay nineties or the fast thirty-threes!

A CHIC SUMMER SLEEVE

The new sleeves suggest sophistication. Slashed effects suggest medieval notes on otherwise extremely simple afternoon gowns. One model is white crepe-de-chine sleeve on a dark dress. The sleeve is close-fitting from wrist to elbow and the slashed fullness above the elbow reveals the arm. Soft neck drapery is becoming and flattering with these sophisticated sleeves.

Another favorite sleeve—this time of the Paris lady—is a festooned evening sleeve in black and white lace. It falls in graceful loops on the upper arm. There are sister sleeves in daytime ensembles which show delicately-cut effects, but are not so bewitching as the evening type.

A bell-shape sleeve with wide flowing ruffles half covering the hand is another model which has found its way over from Paris. It is featured on the "cocktail" or "Sunday-night" dress.

WHITE SHOES NECESSITY

shoes scrawled on it now. If you haven't found yours yet, may we suggest:
 Most every shopping list has white Low cut oxfords for general

wear. Perhaps a one-eyelet tie with simple ridge-trimmings at the toe and sides. This is not too sporty nor too formal for ordinary wear. It has a medium heel—the French-Cuban heel.

Sports whites run to oxfords. Higher-cut ones, with three or four eyelets, trimmed with large or small perforations. There are Ghillies, too, and the newest have fine perforations and a tongue.

Sandals are always new! Cool, low-cut ones with open-shank are smart and comfortable to wear with afternoon chiffons and organdies and prints. The newer sandals have the fashionable covered-toe effect and are cut out further up on the instep.

The smartest all-white shoes are of kidskins. These are the more dressy types. For the smartest sports types calf and pigskin are practical choices. Linens are always good; buckskin is different and comfortable.

BEACH SANDALS

They are only a bit of canvas and rubber, but are in brilliant colors to match and contrast with gay beach wear. There is a buckle strap, and a "T" strap to hold them se-

TO YOU FROM ME

By Dick Albert

The Fourth of July, coming this week, has given me a streak of laziness unparalleled; in fact it has reduced my capabilities, or potentialities, so much that I feel as if I could become mediocre and conventional enough to pass a test on English grammar the very first time it was given to me! But fear not, for I'll soon be back in my old erratic manner and maybe do something (maybe).

Until then may the memories of the noises you heard over the Fourth serve as reminders that Albert lives.

Last week—you'll remember—I wrote you a poem telling you of heaven, your future home (?). This week may I quote another poem that I wrote? It tells you why, that when I die—I think that heaven I will just pass by. Do no more than just pass on; of hell and heaven I will have none!

IDEALS

Ideals are desirable things—they say—
 Sometimes I do not feel that way.
 When I think of those deeds malicious,
 Done in the name of things religious,
 It makes me wonder—if I would
 Go to heaven if I could!

It makes me feel as if life's game
 Leaves one walking a little lame.
 And crooked, too, within the marrow,
 From walking along the straight and narrow.

LITERARY THIS AND THAT

The publishers have gone mad over it—the book sellers hail it with acclaim—Hervey Allen wrote it—"it" is "Anthony Adverse," America's contribution to the tradition of the picturesque novel. Mr. Allen is known as a poet, critic, diarist and biographer, and all of these capacities find scope in this twelve hundred-page novel.

Christopher Morley scored a triumph with his "Swiss Family Manhattan," in which the demigods were cast adrift on a skyscraper. The family seemed to adapt themselves well, and Morley was heartened. Now he has moved his Mandarin to Manhattan soil (or pavement) in "Mandarin in Manhattan." Christopher in verse is not Christopher at his best, but some parts are delightful. For instance:
 Instead of the Puritans landing on Plymouth Rock
 How much pleasanter this country would have been
 If Plymouth Rock
 Had landed on the Puritans.

Pearl S. Buck has just completed a book, "The First Wife and Other Stories," in which she pictures the conflict between old customs and new modes of thought. Students, educated abroad, who return to ancient Chinese mores, are her characters. In this book, as in her others, she is aware of the beauty of Chinese life, but this does not deter her from painting stark realism.

Boston isn't the only place boasting an energetic Society for the Suppression of Vice—censors in the Eastern empire are active also. H. L. Mencken's "Selected Prejudices" has just been removed from the authorized textbook list by the Japanese ministry of education "because of the iconoclastic ideas it contains and because of the open expressions used with referrence to sensuous matters."

The EAR

ON THE

TRANSOM

Magazines

ON

Parade

PAUL M. JACKSON

If you remember Commander Byrd's pictures of his sojourn at the South Pole, and are still interested, you may enjoy the fine pictures of Marie Byrd Land which can be found in the "Geographical Review" for April. The photographs are as finely done as though they had been prepared for an expensive advertisement.

Galsworthy has been dead long enough for the friendly criticism usually accorded the dead to make its appearance. In the green covered copy of the English Journal for June, Ernest Sutherland Bates tells you something of J. G. and his work.

When Cosmopolitan's former editor, Ray Long, made a visit to the U. S. S. R. he brought back with him an author and the works of other budding authors. All Russian, of course. The jerky style of the stories was new, but surely, thought I, such things will immediately smooth up. Take a look at the latest copy of "Asia." In its pages you will find some Russian humor. And it is written in the same way that the stories were.

Students of early American history have at their disposal a nice, long article on John Cabot and his explorations. It is in the "Canadian Geographical Journal" for June. More local, yet perhaps just as foreign to many, is an article on the salmon industry in British Columbia.

FREAK FOREST FOUND ALONG AFRICAN COAST

What is believed to be the most remarkable forest in the world has been found on the west coast of Africa. Although the trunks of the trees are as much as four feet in diameter, they attain the height of only one foot. No tree bears more than two leaves, which attain a length of six feet and breadth of two feet. The forest covers a tableland six miles in width.

PORTRAIT

and
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CALENDAR

of Happenings

CURRENT

- SATURDAY, JULY 8**
 7:00 a. m.—Victoria trip. Leaving from Citizens' dock.
- MONDAY, JULY 10**
 . Scholarship society banquet.
- TUESDAY, JULY 11**
 11 a. m.—Assembly. Dean Vernon McKenzie, lecturer.
 8:15 p. m.—Scandinavian motion picture in auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 12**
 4 p. m.—International Relations picnic at Mrs. Kirkman's Lake Whatcom home.
- THURSDAY, JULY 13**
 4 p. m.—Faculty salmon bake at The Willows.
- FRIDAY, JULY 14**
 7 a. m.—Mt. Baker trip leaving the main entrance.
 11 a. m.—Assembly. Professor A. M. Harding of University of Arkansas lectures on "Mother Earth."

SO WHAT?

A college professor states that courtship is only a matter of salesmanship.

Reward

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- First Prize**
 Cine Kodak Eight with f 3.5 lens, for taking home movies. Value \$29.50.
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- Third Prize**
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- We will give the above awards for the most interesting and best snapshots of

OLD IRONSIDES

Which will be at the
MUNICIPAL DOCK

July 14 to July 20

Contest ends Midnight, July 31. Pictures must be finished by the Smalley Drug Co. The prize winning pictures will be selected by three disinterested judges whose decision will be final.

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A Timely Hint!

There's a great temptation to let a lesson slide now and then, but it is just as well to be prepared for a cool reception for your weakness from the "prof."

DARIGOLD PASTEURIZED MILK gives you stamina, and you need it after the second "I don't know!"

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VIKING SPORTS



It Looks As If---

A coming attraction that should be of interest to the followers of baseball is the scheduled game between the stars of both major leagues. The players are chosen by a newspaper ballot of the leading Eastern dailies. The rosters for both clubs are not yet complete, but we did notice Earl Averill's name among the list of pastimers who will perform for the American league team.

Averill is a Snohomish boy and learned his baseball from the popular little skipper of the Bellingham Tulips, Tealey Raymond.

Probably the most colorful part of this game will be the managers of the two clubs. John McGraw, the old strategist who managed the Giants for so many years and led them into many a world series battle, will again don a uniform and be on the firing line pushing the stars from the National league to their utmost.

Connie Mack, "the Grand Old Man of Baseball," as he is called, will match wits with McGraw. Connie is only 71 years old and still the active manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It is interesting to contrast the personalities of these two men. McGraw is a fiery, peppy, witty, driving type, while Mack is unassuming, quiet and more inspirational to his men.

Wish we could be there to see the game. It certainly would be worth the price of admission. What team are you going to lay odds on?

Take a look at the percentage figures and see which team was in first place on July 4. Look again at the columns when the big league teams wind up their summer baseball. Will the same clubs be in first place? They should be.

Sport scribes generally concede the championship to the team that is in first place on Declaration day. Figures over a long period of years prove their predictions to be correct.

Baseball is a sport in which the wise are unlikely to do too much predicting. Several years ago the Boston Braves were trailing in last place on the Fourth with only a mediocre team. They put on a spurt and wound up in first place. They haven't won a championship since.

RESEARCH BUREAU RECEIVES REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

universities, colleges and teacher training institutions. The average score of the Bellingham third quarter freshmen is equivalent to the 48.8 percentile of this sophomore group, meaning that 48.8 per cent of the sophomores who took this test made scores lower than the average of our third quarter freshmen." The remainder of the table should be interpreted in a similar manner.

History and social science, number of sophomores taking test, 7,651, Bellingham freshmen average in terms of sophomore percentiles, 48.8; foreign literature, 7,283, 69.4; fine arts, 7,651, 43.3; total general culture, 7,293, 54.9; English usage, 8,444, 38.2; spelling, 8,444, 45.8; vocabulary, 8,444, 44.7; total English, 8,444, 41.9; literary acquaintance, 7,761, 56.4; English plus general culture plus literary acquaintance, 6,967, 51.8; general science, 5,891, 55.1.

In foreign literature, total general culture, literary acquaintance and general science the average of the third quarter freshmen was a little above the average of the sophomores who took these tests. The lowest scores were made in fields generally covered by courses in composition. Most colleges and universities still require a course in composition of all freshmen. "Since there is no course of that nature in our institution the record which our freshmen made is very acceptable," said Dr. Masters.

The complete report of these co-operative tests, which will include freshmen, junior and senior class percentiles as well as the sophomore percentiles, will be available late in July or early in August. Students who took the tests and left self-addressed, stamped envelopes for the filling of their individual scores will not receive this information until the more detailed report is made.

SCHOOLS FOR FALL SECURED BY LARGE GROUP FROM HERE

Coast Proves Popular Place for Alma Mater's Graduates for Teaching Purpose

ONE-ROOM SCHOOL GOING

That twenty-three more have secured positions is the latest report from Miss Hopper's office. Only one of these positions is out of the state and those within the state are confined mostly to this side of the mountains. The one-room school is fast disappearing.

Stanley Smith will teach a rural school in Myrtle Creek, Ore. At Marietta Betty Bellman will teach third and fourth grades, Lois Slater fifth and sixth and Alan Ross seventh and eighth; Chester Reese will have the eighth grade at Laurel and Kate Bender will be in Bremerton subject to assignment.

Margery Brandt has third and fourth grades at Machias; Kathleen Atkins will teach first grade at Lacey; Wesley Cole has grades five and six at Edison; James Livingston, grades five and six at Neah Bay; Mildred Denny will have grades four to six at Ten Mile, and Corinne Schultz has first to fourth grades at Lake Campbell.

Vera Westover will have grades one to eight at White House school, Cowlitz county; Eleanor Longworth will have grades one to eight at Wenatchee Heights; Elin Anderson will teach first to fourth grades in Cederdal school; Clara D. Burns has second grade at Bothell; Mildred F. Clark has fourth and fifth at Lake Stevens, and Coressa Shull has fourth and fifth at Oakville.

The following people will teach fifth to eighth grades inclusive: Jack Temple, at Cinebar; Henry Turner, Acme; Charles Dowell, Baker Heights, and Helen Wells, Paradise school.

These placements were made between May 31 and June 28.

STUDENTS EARN WAY

U. of M. Shows Student Earning Average \$23 Per Month

That the average earning of students working at the University of Missouri is \$209.70 a year or \$23.30 per month was one of the interesting findings of a faculty committee of that school.

The investigation consisted of questionnaires sent to students, examination of university records and personal interviews.

The fact that first-year students usually fall below the average is not to be wondered at, although some freshmen do earn as high as \$60 a month while going to school.

From the report of 794 questionnaires the committee found that 52 per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women were learning all or part of their living expenses. But the impressive fact was that the women who were working made on an average more than the men working. The monthly average for the women is \$29.08.

Work of these students varied from common labor to teaching school and included housework, outdoor care of grounds and gardens, auto service station helpers, store clerks, office clerks, stenographers, taxi driving, typing, printing office work, and student assistants in laboratories and experimental fields.

Freshmen at the University of Denver are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

SMARTING POSIES REVENGE DEFEAT HANDED TO THEM

Falcons Lose a Loosely Played Game Wednesday Evening by Score of 22-19

CHUCKERS IN BAD FORM

Still smarting under the defeat handed them by the Falcons week before last, the Flowers were re-vengeed by defeating the Falcons by a score of 22-19 Wednesday evening, June 28.

The game was loosely played by both teams as the score indicates. Hits were plentiful and errors common.

Denton pitched for the Flowers and Gable chucked for the birds. Neither one of them was up to his usual form, which accounted for the numerous hits. Williams relieved Gable in the latter part of the game. S. E. Carver umpired.

Lineups

Flowers	Falcons
Denton.....P.....	Gable.....C.....
Leatha.....C.....	Kepler.....1B.....
Reese.....1B.....	Rowland.....2B.....
Pearson.....RSS.....	Osborne.....3B.....
Radcliffe.....2B.....	Abbey.....LF.....
J. McCleery.....LSS.....	H. McCleery.....CF.....
Brownlow.....3B.....	Williams.....RF.....
Richardson.....RF.....	Walling.....CF.....
Wilson.....CF.....	Keplinger.....LF.....
Finley.....LF.....	Forstrom.....P.....

CONSTRUCTION ON ATHLETIC GROUND BEGUN THIS WEEK

Five Acres Being Prepared for Physical Education Field; Munn in Charge

APPROXIMATE COST \$3,000

Football Field in Readiness for Games Fall Quarter

Grading, filling and draining of the new Normal school athletic field was started this week. O. N. Munn, former port commissioner, is the engineer in charge of the undertaking. Labor is being donated by the Whatcom county welfare board.

The school pays for the materials, trucks, tools and salary of Mr. Munn and Foreman Joe C. Warner. This will cost between three and four thousand dollars. It is expected that the county's contribution in the form of labor will at least match this amount.

The field consists of five acres south of Normal drive and west of Twenty-first street. It was bought in 1929 for approximately \$15,000. It is twice the size of Waldo field and will provide space for eight tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a football field.

After grading and filling, the field will be seeded some time next fall. It is expected that the turf will be sufficiently established for baseball next spring and for football the following fall.

FLAMING FALCONS TRIUMPHANT OVER DENTON'S DUMMIES

Denton Unable to Stop Savage Hawks' Quest for Victory

M'CLEERY POINT MAN

Bringing their score to 51 runs in two games, Frank Forstrom's Falcons took Jim Denton's Dummies to camp last Monday by the score of 14-5. The preceding week the Falcons took Otto Finley's Flowers badly, scoring 37 runs to the Pansies' 4.

Hugh McCleery, Falcon shortstop, was high point man of the game, bringing in three runs for Forstrom from three hits. McCleery made two fieldin gerrers in the fourth inning.

Johnny Gable pitched good ball for the Falcons, only permitting six hits in the entire game.

The Falcons went through Jim Denton's pitching like water through a sieve. He was entirely unable to stop the raging hawks.

Falcons	Flowers
Gable.....P.....	Denton.....C.....
Kepler.....C.....	Gasland.....1B.....
Rowland.....1B.....	Kienast.....SS.....
Abbey.....SS.....	Lensrud.....2B.....
Forstrom.....2B.....	Williams.....3B.....
McCleery.....3B.....	Gallinger.....LF.....
Keplinger.....LF.....	Wilson.....CF.....
Walling.....CF.....	Reese.....RF.....
Gunn.....RF.....	Bullard.....P.....

A burlesque beauty parade in which all the participants are men is held annually at the University of Oregon.

First Graders Entertained With Circus After Studying Animals

"The circus is coming!" Do you remember "way back when" you were a boy and sneaked out at dawn to see the big show unload?

Nowadays things are different. So legitimate has become that pastime of watching the circus arrange itself—and so much less frequent—that on Thursday, June 29, at 9 o'clock, the blue-and-white bus loaded up the entire first grade, delighted teachers and all, and set off for the show ground.

Ever since summer school opened the fascinating core of first grade study and activity has been animals. Of these thirty tots, some have been in first grade a year, some in kindergarten a year and some are brand-new to school life. But almost every one knew something about Tusko, and so it began.

Everybody was eager to know more about elephants, lions, tigers, camels, monkeys, rhinoceroses and hippopotami. Even such big names can be learned and spoken glibly when the heart is in the pursuit. Circus songs have been learned, circus stories have been read and told, circus pictures have appeared in numbers to decorate the walls and bulletin board of the big classroom, and there is a circus poem on a large chart to which everyone, old or young, under Normal's roof, would thrill.

More serious discussions have brought out how and where the circus animals are captured. (Think of maps in a first grade!) The care and food of each species has been studied, and the older and more cruel training methods compared with modern "psychological" training. The children have decided it is reasonable that the wide smile of a hippo will surely be blighted by toothache or tummy ache or an attack of flu, or that a cold in the nose or a bad headache may temporarily warp the disposition of Mrs. Tiger or Jimmy Camel. They have learned of the careful treatment of animal ailments by up-to-date veterinarians.

Nearly all of the lucky thirty saw the afternoon performance. For a big per cent it was the first circus. It will be strange if next week does not see a great increase in the clay

menagerie, which now boasts a peaked-capped clown and two gray elephants. A group of three tigers under a tree has been made by one small sculptress.

The animal study will soon branch out from the circus lot and zoo to bring in the American bison, the Australian kangaroo and other species with special interest. The summer school will be almost as good as a travel tour.

TUESDAY HIKE IS TO MOUNT CHUCKANUT

Mt. Baker, Clear Lake, Islands to Be If Day Is Clear

The Tuesday night hikes will be renewed next Tuesday when Mr. Kibbe will lead a hike to the top of Chuckanut mountain. The distance is about seven miles from the Normal, round trip. Each person is to take a lunch and a cup, especially the cup, because Dr. Bond promises to have steaming hot coffee ready when the group arrives.

If the evening is clear Mt. Baker will stand out very distinctly. Lake Whatcom and its surroundings are visible. The islands and the numerous bays and inlets are as visible here as on a map.

Sunsets on the water can not be surpassed anywhere.

This climb will be a good experience for those who plan to climb Mt. Baker because this is as difficult a climb but not as long as the Baker trip. The Baker climb will be the following Saturday so those who do not have their allotted number of preparatory hikes should take advantage of this Tuesday night trip.

Rattlesnakes, at \$1 a foot, are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles junior college. Last summer Fisher caught 25 rattlers, the longest being 6 feet, 2 inches, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses. He sells his catch to professional collectors.

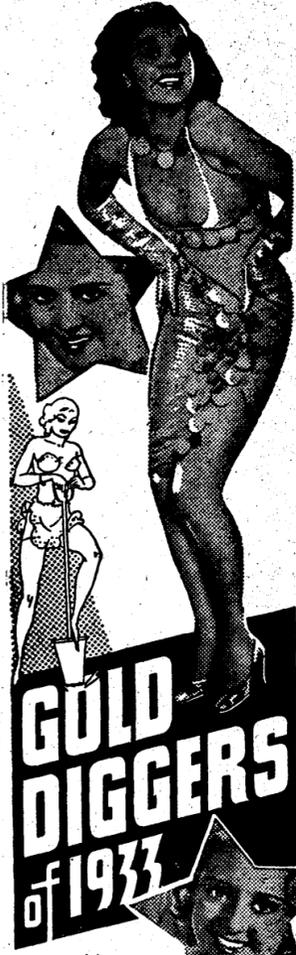
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Hike to Mt. Baker Climax of Jaunts Friday, July 14

Play Hour on Mountain Peak Is
Feature of Climb

Climaxing a series of hikes under the leadership of Dr. Bond, a week-end trip to Mount Baker will take place next week-end beginning Friday, July 14.

Preparatory to this trip have been the shorter hikes in which the students' ability and endurance have been tested and conditioned.

Requirements for taking this hike are a participation in at least two Saturday hikes and three Tuesday jaunts.

Leaving Bellingham at 7 o'clock Friday morning, the party will go as far as Glacier in cars. From this point they will proceed on foot to Kulshan cabin at 4 o'clock Saturday morning for the mountain peak.

Lunch will be eaten at the "Saddle," whose altitude is 9,000 feet. The climb from the "Saddle" to the top is the last lap in the ascent.

Should the weather permit, a play hour in the snow will be allotted when the top has been reached.

The party will return to the cabin about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

For those who are ineligible for the climb a provision has been made for entertainment at the cabin. Others, who are unable to leave Friday, have the privilege of coming Saturday afternoon and enjoying the hike from Glacier to the cabin, returning with the week-end hikers Sunday afternoon.

BOARD OF CONTROL PLANS SAILING TRIP

Eliza Island Goal of Picnickers on
Annual Summer Trip

Leaving the Yacht club mooring on Chuckanut on July 12 at 5 p. m., the Board of Control with its guests will start on a sailing trip to Eliza island, where the annual board picnic will be held. All former board members now attending school have been invited. Among the forty people expecting to take the trip are President C. H. Fisher, Miss Emma S. Erickson, Mr. Sam Ford and Mr. H. C. Philippi.

Dr. Carl M. Erb's sailing yacht has been chartered for the trip. Sports, especially swimming, games and a delightful lunch are anticipated by those taking the trip. The cruise to Eliza island takes about two hours and offers a delightful time for all lovers of the water. A tired but happy crew is expected to return to the dock at about 10 p. m.

Summer Student Wed to Graduate

Beautiful Wedding Takes Place Friday Evening

Beautiful in its floral setting was the wedding of Miss Agnes Sollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Sollie, of this city, and Mr. William A. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kendrick, of Olympia. It was solemnized within the home of the bride's parents at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, June 30. The service was read by Rev. A. M. Mehus, of Seattle, formerly a pastor of the Norwegian-Belgian Baptist church of this city.

The bridal party advanced to an improvised altar within an arbor of pink and white garlands, against a background of syringa. Arranged in tall baskets were pink and white roses with an accent of blue in spires of delphinium. White tapers in candleabra cast a radiance over the flowers and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin silhouette model gown, having long sleeves with shoulder puffs, and her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and white sweetpeas with fern and satin ribbons.

Her only attendant was Miss Gwendolyn Jones.

The best man was Mr. Chester Baker, of Olympia.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Buffet luncheon was served to the sixty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick departed

Roof Over Science Department Provides Fascinating Panorama

VIEW OF BELLINGHAM SEEN FROM PORCH ON
THIRD FLOOR.

By Irene Marz
Large steamships, moving slowly up to the docks, fast cruisers and motor boats dashing about—like an ever changing travelogue is the scene that can be viewed from the roof above the science department. This porch can be reached by going through the doors at the end of the third floor.

If one has never had the opportunity of an aerial view of the city of Bellingham, one of the closest substitutes is to spend a few minutes at this place.

Far in the distance is a hill, dotted with residences over which, like winding snakes, are the roads leading to Ferndale, Blaine, Lynden, Everson and points north. The eyes then focus on the busy scene of the waterfront. Several passenger boats and numerous small fishing skiffs are tied at the Citizens' dock. At certain hours of the day ferries can

be seen leaving for Victoria.

Curling lazily upward, smoke emerges from the lumber and pulp mills. The main business district is obscured by Edens hall, but homes and buildings cluster here and there, looking much like a patched quilt.

Looking downward students can be seen hurrying across the campus to classes, going to the library to study, or walking leisurely along discussing issues of the day.

Several boxes of plants and shrubs have been placed on the porch to help beautify the spot, and chairs are provided to make a visit there a real pleasure.

Picnic to Be Held At Lake Whatcom

International Relations Club to Meet
at Kirkman Home

Wednesday evening, July 12, the International Relations club will hold a summer picnic at the home of Mrs. Ina Kirkman on the Geneva road at Lake Whatcom. The picnic will begin late in the afternoon.

Swimming will provide entertainment for the group of young people. Refreshments will be eaten in true picnic style out of doors. A very nominal charge will be made.

Afterwards a round-table discussion of international relations and problems will be held. Members of the club may invite friends and guests.

Sara Jamieson is general chairman, with Miss Nora Cummins acting as adviser.

Campuses From Coast to Coast

HARVARD: 1636!

More college graduates among the nudist colonies claim Harvard as their Alma Mater than all others combined.

BR-R-R!

Two former Illinois university coeds spent two months stranded on the bleak Chickof island, off the coast of Alaska. They were rescued by a coast guard cutter and returned to Seattle. During their isolation, food was furnished by wild cattle shot, butchered and cooked by themselves.

COMPENSATION?

The male students at Dennison university who drove cars on the campus last year, statistics show, made an average grade of 26 per cent higher than those who walked.

Sixteen Climbers Hike to Glacier on Week-end Trip

Varied Entertainment Enjoyed by
Members of Jaunt

Trudging through slushy snow in a heavy rainstorm, sixteen hikers led by Dr. Bond climbed ten miles from Glacier to Kulshan cabin last Saturday.

Leaving Bellingham early Saturday morning, the hikers motored to Glacier in several cars provided for the trip. Provisions for the week-end were carried by the members of the party.

Upon reaching Kulshan cabin late Saturday afternoon, after the somewhat strenuous hike, the weary climbers were refreshed by the blazing fire in the huge fireplace and generous portions from the knapsack.

The evening's entertainment consisted of impromptu numbers by the various members of the group. The singing of popular songs was especially enjoyed.

Snow sports were a feature of Sunday's program. This was climaxed by a hike to the glacier. Those who viewed the glacier pronounce it a very awe-inspiring spectacle. Particularly beautiful are the crevasses in their deep blue coloring as a contrast to the vast white expanse of snow and ice.

Combining both work and play, Dr. Bond, assisted by "Happy" Fisher, endeavored to make some repairs on the cabin. However, more time will have to be devoted to this for its completion.

In descending the mountain, the hikers diverged from the usual path, crossing what is known as "Hell's Half-Acre." This afforded them the added opportunity of frequent sliding on snow banks.

Bellingham was reached at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mountains Have Unusual Appeal

Urge to Quote Poetry Inspired by
Large Mountains

Gleaned from the exchanges by
Beth Hankins:

Sunsets are beautiful. Sunrises are gorgeous. Mountains are wonderful, glorious, superb—and please supply the other adjectives mentally, as I could go on indefinitely at this rate, and then where would this essay be? But sunrises, sunsets and mountains are the three major conventionalities of nature and require the conventional admiration. At the moment I have no particular quarrel to pick with either sunsets or sunrises. But mountains—that is another matter.

I defy you to travel more than seventy-five miles in any direction without coming across a mountain, or something that passes under that name. And they simply must be admired.

On beholding a mountain, one says, "How beautiful!" I once heard of a man who frankly confessed that he didn't like hills, that he thought them merely monstrous piles of useless dirt. I believe the earth swallowed him up or a star fell on him. At any rate he came to a terrible end. But then, after the group has exclaimed "How beautiful!" there is generally an awkward pause. What else is there to be said? Well, you might add that it is a very tall mountain, or a very "cute" mountain, or a very big mountain—or some such original remark. However, I prefer to quote poetry. One can always think of a few appropriate lines. I generally say the first line in a dashing, inspired fashion, only to discover that I have quite forgotten what comes next. This is, perhaps, just as well, for by that time everyone is talking about another mountain.

Now that is my chief objection to hills. They never come singly. I grant that one, standing alone, might possibly be an object of admiration, or at least wonder. But, no! They collect in an amazing number. The ambition of every mountain is to become a ridge. To attain that distinction they jam up together, and incidental to becoming ridges, furnish an ideal place for hay fever, to which I am distressingly subject. Perhaps that may be the reason I have never been especially fond of mountains. It is practically



Totem Pole at the Government House, Victoria

A PH.D?

A doctor of philosophy degree was given at Columbia university on a thesis entitled "The Duties of a School Janitor."

Miss Louise Griffin, a graduate of this school, was a visitor at school last Friday, June 30. Miss Griffin, who has for the past three years been a teacher in the Seattle school system, will be remembered for her outstanding scholarship and work in school activities while in attendance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Broadbent, alumni of this school, were visitors here last Friday. Mrs. Broadbent will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Anderton.

by motor for points in British Columbia. On their return they will make their home in Bellingham during the summer months. Both are graduates of this school, and during the past two years Mrs. Kendrick has taught at Shelton. Mr. Kendrick, a member of the teaching staff of the grade school at Lake Stevens, is at present attending the summer session here.

At The Theaters

AVALON

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

"Clear All Wires," with Lee Tracy, Benita Hume, Una Merkel and James Gleason. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

"Silver Dollar," with Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon. Wednesday, Thursday.

"Parachute Jumper," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Bette Davis, Leo Carrillo and Frank McHugh.

MT. BAKER

Thursday and Friday.

Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers, Madge Evans in "Made on Broadway." Also "Race Night." Every tenth person must win!

DANCES

Saturday, July 8

Ferndale Pavilion. Music by Jay Curtis.

Wednesday, July 12.

M. W. A. ballroom. Music by Jay Curtis.

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Campus Cook Gives Students' Recipes

How to prepare children—One dozen medium sized children, 3 dogs, 1 good sized meadow, 1 piece of brook, 1 handful of pebbles.

Place children and dogs in meadow and mix well. Pour the brook over the meadow and sprinkle with flowers. Cover with blue sky. Bake in sun for one hour or until well browned and soak in bathtub filled with soapsuds.

Dates

Two cokes, 1 kiss-proof lipstick, 1 park bench, 1 girl, 3 pounds of heart throbs, 1 boy, 1 full moon.

Leave undisturbed, after mixing, for eight hours and serve with well spiced apple sauce.

College Boy

Ten jokes, 6 bottles brilliantine, 1 quart yodeling, 1 carton dates, 10½ packages of cigarettes, 1 bottle 10-cent perfume, 1 boy.

Mix alternately the dates and perfume with the boy. Add gradually the cigarettes and brilliantine. Add the remaining ingredients and place in the "College Inn" or any other hangout for 24 hours. Serve with one radio and another carton of dates.

A Well Prepared Lesson

One book, 1 pencil, 1 notebook, 1 chapel hour, 1 pupil.

Mix carefully the book, pencil and notebook. Add gradually to the pupil and leave undisturbed for one chapel hour. Serve in classroom with any teacher who doesn't object to books being open during class period.

—Exchange.

impossible to sneeze and admire at the same time. Obviously, if one is continually sneezing, there is little time left for admiration.

BIG DANCE—New M. W. A. Ballroom, WEDNESDAY, July 12. Ferndale every Saturday Nite. **JAY CURTIS** and His Music. Admission 25c.

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"UNIT COST" PLANS
A novel experiment will be tried in Rollins college next fall, according to an article in the New York Evening Post. It will be a "unit-cost" plan, by which each student will be called upon to pay his exact share of the operating expenses of the college. Under this plan, endowments will be released for the granting of scholarships.

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