REMEMBER
HIKE
UP CHURCH MT.
TOMORROW

The NORTHWEST VIKING

REMEMBER
SUMMER
QUARTER MIXER
TONIGHT

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 34 WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, A COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON Friday, June 21, 1935

Normalite

SUMAS
* * * *
SURVEY
* * * *
SUPREMACY
* * * *
SOULS

By Elmer Lade

Sumas, Wash.

Editor Northwest Viking;

Dear Sir:

I have always wanted to be a foreign correspondent, especially after reading "The Sun Also Rises". Chances are that Hemingway's picture of itinerant pressmen does not represent the norm, but as far as I could gather from reading his book, a foreign correspondent is a sort of journalistic remittance man whom the home office pays to frequent bars and bull-fights, and not to write news stories. They must, however, feel very, very futile.

Now there is nothing particularly exotic about Sumas. One could abide here for twenty-five years and never see a bull-fight. But it is a grand place to feel futile in, and I am glad for this opportunity to send my copy through the mail, because doing so suggests progress towards the melancholy sinecure Hemingway talks about.

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Whenever I mentioned Sumas around the Normal a general laugh usually followed. And despite the fact that those people who laughed the loudest came, in most cases, from Ferndale or Stanwood, or some equally inconsequential geographical expression, their witless uproar rankled. The natural conclusion was that Sumas, as a city, possesses characteristics unusually outlandish. So I decided that on returning home I should view Sumas with a cold objective eye, calculate closely, and analyze to a hair, and then, providing nothing sensational developed, like Sandburg "turn to those who sneer at this my city and give them back the sneer, etc."

* * * * *

But applying scientific objectivity to one's home town is a pretty tough proposition. One is either sure that his town is the "best little burg in the state" or "the lousiest slab that man ever lived in". After contemplating Sumas as it extends from Front street to the Canadian boundary I can only hazard this much in its defense: that in the length and breadth of Washington there is probably no better place to leave. Which, of course, is only a wild generalization based on prejudice and civic pride.

* * * * *

Sumas, like every other small town, is full of gypsy souls who want to "get out". Select at random from its population any individual under fifty years of age and draw him into conversation; you'll find that he wants to "get out". If not, you are probably talking to one of the reasons why Sumas is said to be "the city that never buries its dead". But unless you do happen to encounter one of those fortunate vegetables who are content to simply sit and watch the seasons swing by, the general theme will be that happiness is something that lies just outside the city limits—or some place indefinitely beyond.

It's worse in the winter when a body has nothing to do but sit indoors and watch the rain cut holes in the gravel streets. Then the comment is not just a fervent wish to visit Tahiti or Pamplona, but a vindictive threat to "leave this dump on its ears and never return!"

* * * * *

That prince of philosophers, Arthur Brisbane, would certainly remark that wanting to "get out" is a vice prevalent throughout the entire civilized world. And, being Brisbane, he would probably point out with forthright logic that "happiness is not geographic". And, as usual, he would be saying the safe thing.

But, still in all, that is not absolving small towns from the sin of apathy—if it is a sin.

* * * * *

So far this column has conformed in no respects to the policy of "Normalite". But then, what were the policies of "Normalite"? Anyway, my position as foreign correspondent should give me some license.

Board Appoints Hostetter Head Of Next Annual

Business Manager Is Unchanged; Allan Appointed to Position On Newspaper

Three Boats Get Names

None of Names Suggested For Normalstad Approved

Helen Hostetter was appointed to the editorship of the Klipsun for 1935-36 by the Board of Control at a special meeting held Friday, June 7. Miss Hostetter served as associate editor on the Klipsun staff for 1934-35 and previously edited the Whatcom High school year book, the Kulshan.

Business manager for the coming year will be Cliff Johnson, who held the same position on the 1934-35 staff.

The Board elected Pat Allan, Northwest Viking business manager for the summer quarter. Allan held the editorship of the Viking in 1933.

President Fisher met with the Board of Control to discuss the school budget for next year. The tentative schedules of expenses made by the department heads were presented to the Board. It made a definite recommendation to the Board of Trustees for the price of the Associated Student fee.

The names suggested for Normalstad and the three boats were read to the Board by Oscar Svarlein. "Viqueen, Viking, and Sehome" were chosen for the boats. Since none of the names suggested for Normalstad were particularly appropriate it was decided that no action would be taken until next fall.

Institute Will Be Held In Portland

Social Science Department Heads To Select Representatives To Conference

Two student representatives to the Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations, which will be held at Reed college in Portland, Oregon, from July 5 to 15, are to be chosen soon by faculty members of the Social Science department. The board of control has granted $50 for expenses.

To qualify for the trip to Portland, a student must have been in school spring quarter, and attend during the summer or next fall, or both. The institute includes a ten day course for those interested in peaceful settlement of national and international problems.

Miss Nora B. Cummins, E. J. Arntzen, and Gordon Millikan comprise the committee to choose the delegates.

Leader Promises Salmon Bake For Chuckanut Hikers

Student Recreation Fans Planning Hike to Dead Man's Point; Food Featured

Dead Man's point, on Chuckanut bay, will be the designation of student recreation fans next Tuesday. This will be the first of the Tuesday evening hikes scheduled on the summer's recreation program. The cove is about five miles from school.

The climax of the trip will be when the hikers come back to the natural dry-dock, however, for Dr. E. A. Bond has promised to prepare a salmon bake. According to students who know from experience, the salmon bake alone should guarantee the success of the trip.

Each hiker is to bring his own cup and spoon. The cost of the lunch will be about 25 cents. Those desiring may sign up for the salmon bake only.

Christensen And Flick To Serve Board of Control

Hager To Formulate Plans For Board's Social Event For This Quarter

Theona Flick and Julia Chistensen who have been previous members of the Board of Control were appointed to serve with this group, at a meting held Wednesday, June 19. Theona Flick was vice-president of the Associated Students' in 1933, and Julia Christensen held the same position the following year. Because the summer members had not yet been appointed there was not a quorum present and a discussion period took the place of the regular meeting.

Maurice Tweit's orchestra was selected to play at the mixer which is to be held Friday, June 21, in Edens hall. As the usual picnic which is given for the Board members in the spring was neglected this year, Joe Hager was asked to formulate plans for a social event of this kind.

Popular Artists Scheduled For This Quarter

Wide Variety of Musical Programs Planned for Summer Session's Assemblies

Very interesting lectures and recitals are scheduled for this quarter's assemblies. Friday, June 21, President Fisher will extend a welcome to the new students after which the Seattle Mixed quartet will render a group of vocal selections. June 25, heralds the Concert Ensemble—piano, violin, and dramatic baritone. June 28, Professor Snedden of Columbia will appear in a flute recital. Louis Van Ogle, professor of music at the University of Washington, will lecture on Finald, July 5.

Cornelius van Vliet, a widely known Dutch 'cellist, who for many years has occupied the first chair of the 'cello section of the New York Philharmonic-symphony Orchestra, will appear in concert July 9.

Another interesting singer is Robert Crawford, frequently referred to as the "flying baritone" because he pilots his own plane.

Miss Edith Kopelson and Alan Kopelson who will appear in a joint recital of drama and verse with music offer a very delightful program. They will present individualized literary cameos with musical preludes and settings.

Lucia Chagnon a mezzo-soprano who will sing a number of well known selections July 19.

For the last assembly of the first six weeks Dr. S. Barclay of Stanford university will lecture.

Experimental Tests Given to Reporters

With scores ranging all the way from 31 to 60 out of a possible 75 in a current events test, last quarter's Newswriting classes were left feeling a little less certain the final week of the spring term about what was really "news" for the past six months.

The test covered foreign and national news, progress in science and medicine. Newswriters were asked to identify Edouard Benes, Skoda, give the maximum speed attainable in an airplane.

In the beginning class, English 50. the scores ranged from 31 to 45, while in the advanced group, English 51, the lowest mark was 39, the highest 61.

Given as an experiment to check on the familiarity of the two groups with the current scene as a result of their reading the metropolitan dailies subscribed to by the Northwest Viking. the test seems to indicate that the reporters improve as their contact with various newspapers increases.

Kibbe, George Will Lead Hike Up Church Mt.

First All Day Outing of Summer To Take Hikers To Ranger Cabin at Top

Party To Leave at 7:30

View of County and Fraser River Valley Is Splendid

With Miss Lillian M. George and L. A. Kibbe as leaders, about twenty aspiring alpinists will leave school tomorrow morning at 7:30 for the long, long trek up Church mountain.

L. A. Kibbe

The party will drive up to the Church mountain trail, about five miles past Glacier, where they will take to the wilds up the hill.

The trail is an excellent one, although the last mile through snow may fetch shivers from the less hardened hikers. The view from the ranger station at the summit is splendid, since the mountain stands out practically alone. The north end of Whatcom county can be seen entirely, and the Fraser river valley can be traced for about 100 miles.

The return trip offers opportunity for splendid snow sliding and also a dandy chance to wear out those dirty cords you've been wanting to get rid of. That mile of snow will go faster than all the rest of the hike if you know the art of snow-sliding.

The only requirements for the trip and a good time are a big lunch, lots of enthusiasm, and the fare of 75 cents.

More Newswriters Needed for Viking Staff This Summer

Pinckney Selected As Managing Editor; Johnson Takes News Editor Post

"Writers and would-be writers are cordially, even insistently, invited to contribute to the Northwest Viking during the summer quarter," announces Ralph Shenenberger, editor. "Radical changes in the staff have bene necessitated by the small number of new reporters enrolled—an unprecedented condition apparently caused by the fact that two terms of work are required before credit can be given. We thus automatically exclude beginning reporters who are to be in school only one term, but hope to work out a more flexible credit plan for next summer."

Practically all experienced staff members now in school have been moved up to excutive positions and others not in attendance have been solicited to send in material. Louane Pinckney, former reporter and feature writer, is to be managing editor for the quarter, and Mary Elaine Johnston, news editor. Stuart Fresk. veteran staff member, will handle the feature page, and Jim Barnhart, returned for the summer session, will take over sports.

Louise McBurney, spring quarter reporter, is the new society editor and hopes for close co-operation from all organized house reporters, as well as for unsolicited personals from other students.

Experienced reporters now in school who will write as much as their full schedule allow are: Maxine Mickle, Glen Greseth, Francis Fisher, Katherine Bowden, Wilson Waylett, and Bernice Von Pressentin. Others not registered who have indicated willingness to contribute "when they have time" are Harry Kluge, Melvin Munson, Elmer Lade, Bill Pierron, Joan Hoppe, and Margaret Morse.

Luncheon Friday

Prof. Snedden Will Be Guest At Noon Luncheon

A chance to meet Professor Snedden of Columbia Teacher's college, New York, at an appetizing luncheon, and an opportunity for an informal discussion will be offered next Friday to all students and faculty members.

Honoring Professor Snedden, the Interclub council will sponsor a luncheon Friday noon, June 28, in the Edens Hall Club room. Tickets priced at 25 cents will be on sale in the Co-op next week for Normal students and in the president's office for the faculty. This is to be the first luncheon given summer quarter and everyone is urged to attend.

Registration For Summer Session Unusually Large

Enrollment Reaches 650 Mark Monday; Many Graduates Continue Work

Registration this summer is considerably larger than last year, according to James Bever. "Registration has progressed rapidly and smoothly," he states.

Both summer sessions in 1934 totalled but 600 as compared to over 750 this year. Over 650 had completed registration Monday. A fairly large registration is expected for the beginning of the second term in July.

Most of the registration took place Monday although quite a number were still enrolling in classes during the rest of this week. Over 100 registrations were made by mail, which expedited the work of the first two days.

As the students attending during the summer are for the most part out-of-town residents, the various houses are nearly full. The rooms at Edens hall have been fully occupied since the beginning of the quarter.

tI is thought that the unusually large attendance for this summer may be partially due to unemployment and to students who are completing courses for life diplomas or degrees. The list of degree students will be assembled during the next two weeks by Miss Bouck, secretary to Mr. Bever.

Larson Is Chosen Edens Hall Prexy At House Meeting

Neal Elected To Vice-Presidency; Johnston Extends Welcome To New Students

Officers for the summer term were elected at the first house-meeting of Edens Hall last Monday evening, June 17. Evelyn Larson was chosen president, with Ruth Neal vice-president.

The nurse, Miss Nell Bryant, was introduced to the girls after the welcome extended to the new and old members of the dormitory by Miss Florence Johnson, school director of Edens hall.

Following the election, Miss Johnson gave a summary of house rules, and the president invited all the dormitory girls to attend the pajama party, Wednesday, June 26, at which time the new girls will be initiated into Edens hall. There will be a program of stunts, games, and a social hour.

The other officers elected are: Nellie Lamb, secretary-treasurer; Isabelle Lamb, social chairman; Nina Johnson, reporter.

Changes Made In Curriculum For Next Year

State Board Approves Revisions Made in Curriculum By Committee

Life Diplomas Discussed

Work on P. E. Building May Start By End of Summer

Approval of the revised curriculum for Bellingham Normal has been given by the state board of education President C. H. Fisher has just returned from the board's annual meeting in Olympia, where he presented the revised curriculum. Many compliments on its organization were expressed by members of the board, after voting its adoption.

Revision of the curriculum was worked out by the faculty curriculum committee, headed by Dr. Irving E. Miller. It eliminates the primary and intermediate curricula, organizing instead, a curriculum for the elementary school, and the junior high school. Both of these curricula overlap the old intermediate curriculum, for it has been found that many students teach grades one to four, and five to eight. This revision gives the students better preparation for teaching these grades.

Other Changes Made

The curriculum is also changed to the basis of four-year's work, and the three-year diploma will be considered as three years out of the whole, four years. In the past the four years were considered as a year added to the three year's work. More background of general education is included, for 54 credits out of a total of 192, are background subjects. The courses are arranged in the following divisions: background, personal orientation and adjustment, curriculum content, professional, field of concentration, and free electives.

Life Diplomas Considered

The board also considered the matter of life diplomas. President Fisher, as chairman of the committee, gave its report to the board a year ago. It was favorably received, but no action will be taken until the meeting in December.

While in Olympia, Mr. Fisher conferred with Governor Clarence

(Continued on Page Four)

'Liliom' Will Be Summer Drama

Hoppe Choses Play by Hungarian Author Ferenc Molnar for Quarter Work

"Liliom" by the Hungarian author Ferenc Molnar has been chosen by V. H. Hoppe of the speech department for the summer quarter play. The play was presented during the winter quarter of 1932, at which time Preston Wright took the title role of "Liliom" and Dorothy Fiala played the part of his harassed but patient wife Julie.

"Liliom" is an unusual type, turnin from reality to fantasy. The story shows the downfall of the hero, abetted by evil associates, his suicide and final punishment by divine justice while the faith of Julie goes unrewarded.

Mr. Hoppe has not chosen his characters from a club, but generally from the students around school.

CALENDAR

Friday, June 21—
8:00 — All-School Mixer, Edens Hall cafeteria.

Saturday, June 22—
7:30 a. m.—All-school hike to Church mountain.

Tuesday, June 25—
11:00—Concert ensemble, piano, violin, and dramatic baritone, assembly.
4:00—All-school hike to Dead Man's point. Salmon bake at natural dry dock.

Friday, June 28—
11:00 — Professor Snedden from Columbia university, to lecture in assembly.

The Northwest Viking

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

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Associated Collegiate Press of the National Coverage 1934 1935

RALPH SHENENBERGER ..... Editor
LOUANE PINCKNEY ..... Managing Editor
PAT ALLAN ..... Business Manager

Mary E. Johnston ..... News Editor
James Barnhart ..... Sports Editor
Stuart Fresk ..... Feature Editor
Louise McBurney ..... Society Editor

Contests Come And Contests Go; Normalstad Forever?

Back in the summer of 1932 the Normal school conducted a contest to re-name Normalstad, the school property on Lake Whatcom. It was felt that the name was not quite appropriate for the beautiful tract of land.

The name, after the summer of '32, still remained Normalstad.

Some students and faculty, when referring to the property, have called it College Woodland, etc., since that time. The official name however remained the same.

Last quarter the Board of Control conducted a contest. They wished to change the name of Normalstad. But the fact is that no name submitted to the Board was thought suitable. The control was postponed until this fall.

Quoting from an editorial appearing in the Northwest Viking of July 1, 1932: "Contests to change the name of Normalstad will probably be held in 1937." The writer of this will be able to apply for his fortune telling papers soon.

The name of the Lake Whatcom property is still Normalstad.

—o—

Seventy-five per cent of the students attending Ellensburg Normal this summer are women. We can't quite decide whether to pity them or the men students.

—o—

Remember the Northwest Viking still has a student opinion column which is printed when material is received.

Keyholers Receive Hacks Directed At Interests

Fresby Fresk

Well here you are, folks, back in school again and you're going to find time to write poetry, too, and things and stuff, so I can hack you in this column, but as far as I don't know your names I'll pick on some of the students who were here spring quarter.

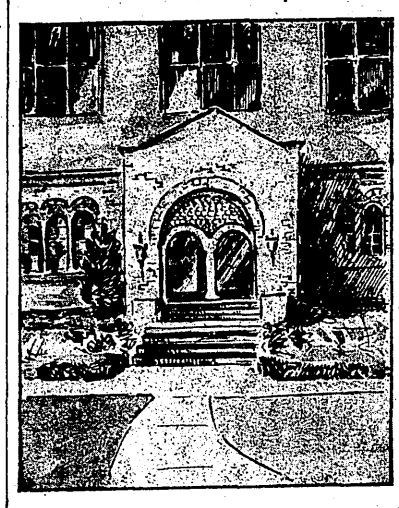
DORIS CONDOGEORGE is certainly glad that her honey is working and yes, Doris, watch out for a dark man. RANSOM CONVIS has a picture he certainly is proud of, in fact, he thinks it's the best picture in the house.

BARTONS has certainly gone to the bow wows, why? Because it used to be the most he-man house on the hill—except EDWARDS. This summer it's nothing but a "galg-lery" off the tennis courts.

Yup, there are still a couple of couples left—BILL and ALCINA, BENNIE and BOB, FRISBY and MARY JANE, although FRISBY draws down mail from the Virgin Islands. Supposin' he goes there to "teach" next fall!

KAY LOGAN you'd better watch your step, someone has his eye on your—well, that's all folks.

Studies Only



And so the line in the reserve book room at 4:00 p. m. is just as long as ever—and so early in the quarter.

Vikings Desert Post

Best Wishes Passed To New Cubs from Staff

Straggling into the Viking office after a week of well-earned and needed rest, we find the place strangely quiet. Is there mischief afoot? Can't be that—there's no one around. Yet that strange feeling of someone present haunts us. A light breaks slowly upon our befuddled minds as we gaze upon the following inscription on the blackboard:

"Merry Xmas wishes and a slight dash of New Year cheer in 7 up to undergrad staff members from us who now depart.

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch".

Shades of the past!! Sounds to us much like friend Dornblut junior.

—o—

Pedagogical Paresis; Just Sections And More Sections

SEE POSITION WANTED

Was it John Dewey or Martin Johnson, who in a paradoxical address before the local Bartender's Local declared, "It is difficult to understand why the various types of mental disorders afflicting schoolmasters—and ma'ams (smiling parenthetically) should be so closely analagous to those contracted by persons engaged in other fields of endeavor such as—well—as politicians. "What this country needs", cried the speaker, his voice cracking, "is more propaganda for our noble educators and less for these vile—" But he was shot down before he could say "public spirited rudders of our destiny". So it couldn't have been Martin Johnson. Crime marches on.

CLASSIFIED section

This is some class, you rummies, here tomorrow, gone today, which is neither hither, thither, whither nor—John, stop kicking that little orgy, you tantamount.

PLEASE TEACHER section

Please teacher, ain't I rather old for them kids to be callin' me Limburger?

AGONY section

I wisht you squirts hadda knowed enough to awent an studied yer grammar lesson before the superintendent barged in.

USE IN A SENTENCE section

Yeh, the nex word is garter, when yu garter go yu garter go, small world, isn't it?

NO! NO! NO! section

Agricola! Stop rubbing molasses in Melanesia's hair. It'll spoil your lunch, maybe.

POSITION WANTED section

Gentlemen of the Board; in refusing my contract, it seems sadly evident that you are in ignorance of the Law of Repetition and Association.

MAKE THE PUNIHMENT FIT section

Alright! You mugs scratched up them desks, now you can just carve your initials in each other's backs.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES section

What this school really needs is a good five cent word for "motivate".

WE DON'T DO THAT HERE section

Gadby, you must stop following Adolph around with that grayback.

YOU MAY GO NOW section

You may go now.

Summer School Not So Dusty

Horizons Clear as Tired Teachers Return To Alma Mater

All in all, there are probably more unpleasant occupations in this world, so full of unplasant occupations than attending summer school.

To the many who have spent the past nine or ten months instructing the juvenile denizens of remote hinterland villages, a summer at the Normal should be more than attractive. A return, if you will, to flowers, acres of green, a view of blue over blue, culture and congeniality after rain, snow, deep-rutted roads, squat buildings, and the ever watchful eye of district boards.

To those who have been in school throughout the entire year, the outdoor activities of the summer quarter should transform the months of June, July, and August into a sort of scholastic picnic. If not, don't feel offended; we are only guessing anyway.

—o—

Indigenous Famine

A Review by Wilson Waylett

"Tenant Farmer" by Erskine Caldwell. 1935, New York, Phalanx Press. 30 pp. $.25.

Reading that factual account of living conditions in the deep South, one does not wonder that Caldwell portrays such uncouth and brutalized individuals in his novels and short stories. Certainly one scarcely expects to find an enthusiastic appreciation for Shakespeare and Beethoven among "men so hungry that many of them eat snakes, cow dung, and clay".

Within the few pages of his pamphlet, Caldwell succintly outlines the plight of the tenant farmer, who is now being squeezed out of sharecropping and finds it next to impossible to gain relief from the state. Then, in a series of accounts of typical cases, he shows the misery and suffering these conditions are responsible for:

"In one of the rooms a six-year-old boy licked the paper bag the meat had been brought in. His legs were scarcely any larger than a medium sized dog's leg, and his belly was as large as that of a 130-pound woman. Suffering from rickets and anemia, his legs were unable to carry him more than a dozen steps at a time; suffering from maluntrition, his belly was swollen several times its normal size. His face was bony and white. He was starving to death".

Together with such wretched circumstances as Caldwell portrays one naturally expects to find a certain amount of moral degeneration. So one is not surprised when he states:

"In many such Georgia communities syphilis is as common as dandruff. Incest is as prevalent as marriage in the tenant regions where normal access to the outside is shut off because of inability to travel".

Caldwell sees little possibility of alleviating these conditions until the landowner-tenant system is abolished. He is exceedingly dubious of this consummation being easily arrived at, and critical of such variations as may be introduced. He feels that "a unionized wage-scale would be ideal in theory, for a capitalistic nation, but in practice it is difficult to imagine any relationship succeeding between the present-day landowner and the worker. A far greater gap would be the discarding of the landowner, and the cultivation of the large farm on a collective basis, or else the breaking up of large fertile units of land into small parcels and intensive cultivation by one or two persons".

—o—

Following Reviews

By Wilson Waylett

Perhaps you are one impressed by the erudition of glib youths who chat carelessly of the numberless tomes issuing ceaselessly from the presses. Certainly persons who can keep abreast of such a torrential spate are worthy of reverence and awe.

Really it's not so difficult as it seems. There are a number of sources of good reviews, familiarity with which enables one to make some evaluations of the intellectual currents of his time. Certainly few of us, even supposing we had the twenty dollars necessary for its purchase, would care to spend months digesting Pareto's "Mind and Society". But familiarity with some of the many reviews appearing enables one to form some sort of concept of the scope and purpose of this monumental work.

In connection with Pareto it is worth noting that Max Lerner gives a review, "Pareto's Republic", in the June 12, Summer Book Number, of the New Republic. Other features of this issue are: an essay on Mark Twain by Newton Arvin and a significant list of "Books on Social Reconstruction". Malcolm Cowley, who has lately been doing a nice job of applying the sociological approach to literature, contributes, in "Not Without Bias", an excellent review of Chamberlain's "The Russian Revolution; 1917-21".

The British liberal weekly New Statesman and Nation for June 1 has a large Current Literature section. It is interesting to note the number and personnel of American writers featured in the advertisements.

More pedestrian in nature than the reviews to be found in the foregoing magazines are those in Saturday Review of Literature, Book Review Section of the Sunday New York Herald-Tribune, and Book Review Section of the Sunday New York Times. In these one usually finds a full synopsis of the book itself as well as an appraisal of it. The Book Review Section of the New York Times is the most comprehensive and always contains full accounts of all important publications. Almost the entire number of a recent issue was devoted to phases of Pareto's work.

Stepping Higher

If we begin at the bottom, we're sure to get to the top, so start here.

Lines, Planks, Blanks, Cards, Empty Purses All Parts of Great Day

"All things come to him who waits".

Amongst the "all things" is a registration blank and a lot of little white cards; this is, if you wait long enough.

After standing for a half hour at the wrong end of a line I at last found myself at the right end at 9:30. At this point in my progress a gentleman informed me that I might have the pleasure of registering at 1:30. Right then and there I thought to myself: "Mister, there'll come a day!"

I sought about me in vain for a familiar face, but to no avail, for from all sides come the foreign babble of "school director", "the fourth grade teacher", "discipline", and "I had only twenty last year—". Here, I said, "Whew, Dionnes take a back seat", and fled! But wait! I heard a vaguely familiar voice and, turning hopefully, heard it say, "My, it's nice to see you back, let me tell you the one about the library and the dancing class". I kept going—in the other direction.

But "all things come—" or have I said that before? At last the hands of the clock turned to 1:30 and there I was. After such minor mishaps as having a couple of classes closed, standing in line for an hour and getting sent back to the end of the line and falling over a few planks, I at last found my purse empty and staggered off to ease my aching dogs.

But then, let us cheer.

For this day comes but once a y—quarter,

Thank gosh. . . . . !

Looking Afar

Campi Are Surveyed For Clever News

By Margaret Morse

Fifty students of a college in Vallapin, Spain, locked the professor in a room until he agreed to pass the whole class without examination. Now, there is a good idea. . . !

* * * * *

Radio announcers are certainly going to enjoy the great game of football on the Michigan field when Frank Sexxepaniauk takes his place in the line of scrimmage.

* * * * *

Take heart, students and others, there is still hope for you. Thomas Edison was sent home from grammar school because he was too stupid to learn, and Darwin flunked biology in college.

* * * * *

Women are wearing fewer clothes,
How come I to know it?
Women are wearing fewer clothes,
Because their figures show it.
—Polytechnic Reporter.

* * * * *

A broadminded Syracuse professor says that a great amount of what appears to be cribbing is just a result of an uncontrollable curiosity to see if the other fellow's answer is the same as yours.

* * * * *

Princeton university seniors recently voted 78-86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta key than a varsity letter in college.

* * * * *

At Alabama a chemistry professor kept his class five minutes overtime at a lecture recently—then he apologized, and excused them all from attending the next class.

* * * * *

When Omaha broke the tape first in the Kentucky Derby, what did he say but, "It was a turf race, but I won".

* * * * *

Three professors at the University of Maryland were lunching.

"What kind of students are these?" bewailed one. "They come and ask me: 'What's a good course to take Monday at 10, any course as long as it's at that hour?' That's a sad commentary".

"That's nothing", replied the second. "When I was teaching at Dartmouth, I had an advisee who bragged about never taking a course later than eleven o'clock".

To which the third added: "Nothing at all. When I taught at N. Y. U., in a nine-story building, I had a student come up and ask me for a good course between the first and third floors".

Ships: Stately Powers of the Sea

Maybe Not Painted Ships Upon Painted Oceans; Clipper Ships Are Compared to Gigantic Steamers

When we see a steamer silently, easily entering the harbor or passing out to sea, our first impression is one of wonder, of might, of power. The black smoke rolling from its funnels and spreading into a filigree high in the breeze, is a symbol of that power within the huge bulk, which propells the steamer with such ease and poise across the blue.

It is hard to connect that frail craft, the sailing vessel of old, with the speedy steamer of today. It is seemingly only the distant relative of this monarch of the sea which once spread its sails in kingly fashion and sailed the seas with gallant arrogance.

We of the steam age are sometimes wont to grumble that there is no beauty in our ships. We sigh and plaintively express a wish to see, just once, a full rigged sailing vessel appear on the horizon like a black-bird against the tangerine and gold of a sunset, and grow into a full-blown, white sailed, clipper ship before our eyes.

Perhaps we are right: there is beauty there—a frail, unreal, majestic sort of beauty which would thrill us and awe us, and cause us to hold our breath, open our eyes wide, and write ethereal poetry. But what is superfluous beauty without power?

Today we are in a hurry. Always in a hurry. Hurrying to catch the bus at the corner, or the sub at the station, or the ferry at the slip, the most beautiful thing ever wrought by the hand of man was a clipper ship.

or the steamer at the dock. When we arrive at our method of transportation, we expect it to hurry us along some men. No matter what speed we travel. We mant more speed, more power, more might. We of today know nothing else but to hurry. . . We wait until the last moment, then break our necks and shatter our nervous system trying to arrive five minutes before we left.

This demand for speed—power—is exemplified in the contrast of the ships—the grandeur of the clipper sailship, and the service of the steamship. There is the past, and the present, side by side, you many choose.

However the argument may proceed, sailing ships, especially the clipper and sister ships will live forever in the hearts of those who love the sea. Many paintings and romantic stories of these famous old wooden ships make them live for us today—and tomorrow when they are still farther away. "The Great White Winged Birds", as they were called in the days gone past, were inspiration for some of the most beautiful literary pieces and artistic work ever produced. Longfellow was a constant visitor at the shipyard of Donald McKay, where the "Flying Cloud" and many other famous ships were built. He once told his friend at the shipyard that the most beautiful thing ever wrought by the hand of man was a clippership.

∴ Looking It Over ∴

By Melvin Munson

Summer—first issue of the mess—lots of new students—continuance of the big recreational program started last winter quarter—and, we hope, many students that will take part in all the varied summer activities. Sam Carver, director of intramural athletics, will show you the way to an enjoyable quarter of school if you will but give him a chance.

Sam Carver

If it happens that this is your first quarter at WSNS we will give you a free verbal map of interesting places to spend your spare hours. Night baseball with the Bellingham Boosters, (you really should see this rejuvenated team in action), and after the game a brisk walk home is good for anything that ails you. Take your tennis racket out of the moth balls and give your arm a little exercise at our own spacious courts. Ask Coach Carver about the facilities for taking off that little roll of fat at the two near-by golf courses. If you were salted away in the country last winter you might keep up on your horseshoes right here at school.

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Well, we almost took 'em, came from the lips of the Washington fans after the crew races Tuesday Two out of three wins in one day should be enough to satisfy any grad. Washington didn't have a bit of trouble in winning the Frosh and Junior Varsity events but the boats from California and Cornell were just too tough for them in the Varsity race. Eastern coaches should recognize the fact that the west is just as good if not a wee bit better than the east in the honored sport of rowing. Eastern sports writers predicted eastern victories in all three events. Western oarsmen won all three races. Conclusion—Crews from the west are fairly good.

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First call for Baseball Men. Coach Carver has issued the call for baseball material to play in the contest with the summer school men from the University of Washington. Ten men have already signed up for the team. This list is headed by Boots Wooten, former Bellingham Booster captain. Other baseball greats that have signed are Bray, McClurken, Erickson, Odell, Carboneau, Rowland, and McCleery.

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The first part of summer quarter as far as athletics are concerned will be devoted to intramural basketball. Eighteen men have signed the list and more are wanted so that games may be started as soon as possible. The first 4 weeks of the quarter will be devoted to intramural basketball and then later the softball teams will hold reign. A baseball game with the University and also basketball and tennis games will be scheduled if enough men are interested. Here's to a successful and enjoyable recreational sports program.

Boosters To Face Shelton This Week

Bellingham Team Has Chance for First Place in League

With a mathematical chance for first place tie, the strengthened Bellingham baseball club will face the league leading Shelton Loggers in two games at Battersby field. The first game will be played Saturday evening under the lights with the second tilt scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The Boosters, to finish in a tie for first, must win their two remaining games, while Shelton and Seattle must lose all their remaining games. Although this is not probable, as Seattle's entrant in the Northwest league will be playing the tail end Yakima team, Bellingham will be favored to open the secnold half title.

Basketball Season For This Quarter To Start Monday

Four Team Managers Chosen By Sam Carver For Hoop Games

The intramural sports program will open with basketball getting under way Monday, June 24, at 4:00. Coach Sam Carver has drawn up a four team schedule that will finish the 18th of July. The teams will play around three times. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of each week.

Bob Carboneau, Jerry Robinson, Henry Hoektsra, and Bill Frender have been chosen by Carver to be captains. The captains are to meet in Carver's office to pick their teams in time to play Monday at 4:00. The list of captains and their teams will be posted in Carver's office Monday morning.

All Stars to Play

During the middle of the season, an all star team will be picked to go to Seattle and play the University of Washington intramural team. The Husky team will play a return game with Carver's squad in the latter part of July. Last season the Huskies beat the Viking quintet quite easily. This season is too early to predict what chances the team will have this year, according to Carver.

New men may be placed on a team by signing in the PE office. Men who have already signed are Bob Carboneau, Jerry Robinson, Henry Hoekstra, Bill Frender, Nostrant, Campbell, Ranson Convis, R. Wooten, Oscar Johnson, Dave Turnball, Ed Angel, Ralph Shenenberger, Guy Roland, Keppler, Cole, Dick Hammett, McCleery, Zake McClurken, J. Zylstra, Joe Hager, Ryan, and C. Pierce.

Baseball Players Are Called For Turnouts; Two Tentative Games With UW Scheduled

Tennis Team To Play Washington

Five Men To Be Chosen From Ladder Tournament; Golf To Be Dropped

Although only four men have signed for the tennis ladder, Sam Carver, intramural coach, expects enough men to sign up so that a five man team can be picked to play the University of Washington tennis squad during the summer. The tennis team will play the Huskies twice with a home and home arrangement. Golf may be dropped this quarter as only one man has signed up so far.

The men who have signed on the tennis ladder are Jerry Robinson, J. Zylstra, Warren Granger, and Ralph Shenenberger. The men will be seeded and challenge matches will be played. The first five men will be picked to make the trip to Seattle.

A horseshoe tournament is being planned by Carver with possibly a handball tournament. Horseshoe players who have signed are Carboneau, Erickson, Keppler, and McCartin.

Softball Offered For All

Seven Varsity Lettermen Will Form Nucleus of Summer Baseball Venture

Four Teams Expected to Sign for Popular Summer Sport

With two games tentatively scheduled with the University of Washington, and a projected softball league, Sports Director Sam Carver Wednesday issued a call for all the baseball players enrolled in school. They are asked to leave their names in the PE office sometime during the next week.

A nucleus of seven varsity lettermen, headed by Zeke McCuurken, at third sack, and Dick Wooten in center, and including Ray Odell, George Loomis, Si Boulton, and Jim McCleery, is expected to commence practice this afternoon. Rowland, Bray, and McCartin will also draw suits.

Play in the softball league will commence as soon as the teams are signed up and will continue through the first session. Enough players for four teams are expected to turn out, according to Carver. Softball is one of the most popular summer sports.

Last year Bellingham defeated the University of Washington 16 to 8 in the summer classic. The Huskies are said to be looking for revenge.

With the WAA

By Joan Hoppe

'Tis summer, the sweetest of seasons.

The little lambs are gamboling on the green (slot machines), the clear, sweet notes of a multitude of little birdies are wafted hither and yon by Old Mother West Wind and the Merry Little Breezes. High above, the mighty eagle (faded, from numerous washings, to a baby blue) swoops on his powerful wings. Old Grandfather Frog, tired of chasing the sprinkler around, opens up his collapsable lily pad (something like a camp stool) and sits down on the lawn (after looking about him furtively), croaking in his throat something about these dern fool modern contraptions.

Into the peace of this pastoral scene comes a strange looking figure astride a Shetland pony. She wears a bathing suit with a red cross emblem on it, and over her shoulder she carries a bow and quiver.. In one hand she holds a baseball and in the other a volley ball, with a ring tennis ring on each arm, a pair of horseshoes around her neck and a golf stick balanced on her nose. Charging around the race track, she gallops into the field of battle.

No, kiddies, it isn't a Christmas tree, it's just some over-enthusiastic young athlete trying to participate in all the summer sports at once.

She stops in the middle of the field, gazing about her in wide-eyed bewilderment. What-oh-what have they done with the brand new PE building?

Poor innocent! No one told her it hadn't been built yet. Ah-well. She must begin to learn to face the bitter disappointments of life with her chin up. So, her eyes bright with unshed tears and her lower lip quivering pitifully, she lets down her ladder, which she brought along just in case there was a ladder tournament going on, and dismounts, to ponder on the futility of life.

Let this be a lesson to you, my children.

Sincerely your old friend,

AESOP.

Summer Recreation Schedule Includes Mount Baker Climb And Tuesday Evening Hikes

Program of Outdoor Activities Brings Excursion To Victoria and Hikes to Other Points of Interest; Bond Chairman of Arrangements Committee.

Promising a summer of fun as well as study, the Normal school has announced plans for what is expected to be the outstanding outdoor recrational program in the history of the school. Directed by the veteran hike-leader, Dr. E. A. Bond, a faculty committee has planned outdoor activities for the students for each Tuesday evening, as well as Saturday all-day trips and week-end parties.

Probably the most eagerly-awaited trip will be the traditional Mount Baker climb. Students will leave the campus at 5:00 Friday morning, July 19. Arrangements can be made to be excused from classes for the trip. A stage will transport the hikers to Glacier. From there they will hike 10 miles to Kulshan cabin where camp will be made. Leaving camp at 5:00 Saturday morning, the party will climb Mount Baker.

"If the weather is clear, it would certainly pay anyone to climb Mount Baker at least once; if you do it oftener it gets into your blood and you can't stop", was Dr. Bond's comment. He advises everyone taking the trip to bring colored glasses and an alpenstock. The cost, including fare, food, and packing expenses, will probably be about $4.

Hannegan Pass Trip

The week-end of August 2-3-4 will bring a trip to Hannegan pass. Leaving the campus at 1:00 Friday, the hikers will drive to Shuksan. From there the group will hike 11 miles to Hannegan pass. Saturday will be spent on Goat mountain, and Sunday on Ruth mountain.

Lake Ann will be the destination of recreation fans on August 17 and 18. The cost of all the week-end trips will depend upon the number going. The larger the party, the lower the stage fare will be.

Another trip which is being looked forward to by a great number of students is the excursion to Victoria scheduled for July 13. Arriving at Victoria at 10:00, students will spend the day visiting the government buildings, the Butchart gardens, the museum, and the observatory. An orchestra will provide music for dancing on the return trip.

Other Saturday all-day trips will include the trip to Church mountain tomorrow and hikes to Skyline ridge and Twin Lakes pass later in the season.

Hikes to near-by points of interest are planned for Tuesday evenings from 4:15 to 8:00. The destination of the different hikes will be: Dead Man's point, Normalstad, Chuckanut mountain, the coal mine, and Toad lake.

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Stephen Leacock, well-known essayist, maintains that he took to teaching because it is "the only trade that neither required exprience nor intellect".

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And when Mr. Leacock received his Ph.D., he commented. "The meaing of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely full. After this no new ideas can be imparted to him".

Graduates Honored By Alumni Banquet At Leopold June 8

Election of Officers and Varied Program Are Held at Annual Reunion

Graduates of the class of 1935 were guests at the annual Alumni reunion and banquet held Saturday evening, June 8, in the Hotel Leopold Crystal Ball room. Frank M. Brock, president of the association, was toastmaster.

After the banquet, the program was held, including a message of greeting from W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Roll call by classes was held, and responses were heard from every five-year class beginning with the first, in 1900. Roger Mullen, president of the Junior-Senior class, responded for the class of 1935. The main address was given by President Fisher. He compared the early years of the school with conditions at the present time.

Officers elected for the following year are: president, Frank M. Brock; vice-president, Walter T. Meyer; secretary, Georgia P. Gragg.

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Professor Snedden Assembly Speaker

Columbia Faculty Member Picks Topics on Education

"The Significance of the Machine Age and Technocratic Proposals for Educators" and "Proposed Reconstructions of the Social Studies for Purposes of Civic and Moral Education" are the subjects chosen by David Snedden, professor of education at Columbia Teachers' college, for his lectures in assembly June 28.

Professor Snedden is the author of several books. Among them are "Cultural Education and the Common School" and "Secondary Schools in 1960", both books published in 1931.

During this summer quarter Prof. Snedden is a visiting professor at the University of Washington.

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"We do not live by thinking, for 90 per cent of our activities are done by habit", declares Professor Herbert Martin of the University of Iowa.

Mixer Is Tonight

First Jamboree of Quarter To Be At Edens Hall

With gay music from Mel McKee's orchestra wafting upon eager ears, Normal students will open the program of social activities for summer quarter this evening when they attend the all-school mixer.

The place is Edens hall cafeteria, and the time is as usual —eight strokes of the village clock. So when the time rolls 'round, put on your dancing feet and forget the troubles and cares of the first week of school—and dance to your heart's content.

Campus School Graduates Give Play Production

"Toad of Toad Hall" Is Given By Graduating Class On School Knoll

By Francis Fisher

Presenting a most delightful interpretation, the eighth grade graduating class of the Campus Elementary school gave A. A. Milne's "Toad of Toad's Hall" on the campus knoll Monday afternoon, June 10th. Miss Bertha Crawford, eighth grade supervisor, directed the production.

The play dealt with the life of the obstreperous Mr. Toad and the efforts of his animal friends to tame him. Especial mention for the work of the four main characters, namely Toad, Mole, Water-Rat, and Badger, is well-deserved. These parts were interpreted with appropriate characterization by Charles Larrabee, Richard Baumberger, Heath Swisher, and North Burn, and Gerald Snow, respectively.

As the class voted to give the production on the campus knoll, the necessary changes in scenery and setting were left to the imagination of the audience, but the atmosphere was entirely in keeping with the play. The costumes, especially the masks, added a great deal to the realism of the play. They were made in the art classes, under supervision of Miss Hazel Plympton.

Webfeet To Send Squad To NCAA

The University of Oregon will send a half dozen track and field performers to the NCAA meet to be held at the University of California on June 21 and 22. Last year the Webfoot officials sent three men, Bob Parke, Bob Wagner, and Mason McCoy, to the meet at Los Angeles. Parke won the javelin throw, and Wagner placed fourth in the two-mile.

Athletes named by Hayward as qualified for this year's competition are Bud Shoemaker, sprinter and northern division 100-yard dash champion; Howard Patterson, quarter-miler; Wagner, captain and two-miler; and Warren Demaris and Parke, javelin throwers.

Former Students Wed; Members of Faculty Enroll in Summer Schools; Coeds Spend Vacations in Bellingham

Donna Aisted and Joe Arnold Marry; Jewell and Wendling Attend Summer Sessions; Clint McBeath Weds

Several former Normal students have been married recently, while many are visiting in Bellingham during the summer. Two members of the faculty are attending summer school at different universities.

On the night of her graduation, Miss Almina Pepper, former student of the State Normal school, was married to Mr. Charles Durr Smith of Bend, Ore. The ceremony was held in the Garden Street Methodist church with Dr. Thomas W. Jeffrey officiating.

Miss Hazel Mayo, of Walla Walla, and a student of the Normal school was bridesmaid. Other students participating were Messrs. Gordon Millikan and Oscar Johnson who were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith departed on a motor trip to California. Upon their return they will reside in Twisp, Wash.

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Two members of the faculty are attending school during the summer sessions. Miss Mildred Jewell is at the University of Washington and Miss Elsie Wendling is taking post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

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Miss Jane Kindall, who has attended Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, and Miss Kathryn Livesey, of Scripps college at Claremont, California, are spending the vacation with their parents. Both Miss Kindall and Miss Livesey are former students here.

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Mrs. Cornelia Williams announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret C., to Mr. Clinton McBeath Jr. which was solemnized Saturday evening, June 15, within the home of the officiating minister, Dr. John Robertson Macartney, of the First Paresbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. McBeath have taken residence at Everson, where Mr. McBeath is a member of the teaching staff. He was graduated from Whatcom high school and the Normal school.

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On Wednesday, June 12, at high noon, within the Advent Christian church of Bellingham was held the marriage of Miss Donna Mae Aisted to Mr. Joseph Garrett Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left for a motor trip through the southern part of the state and after July 8, they will make their home at Sound View farm in Coupeville. Both were former students of the Normal school and were members of the Viking staff.

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Changes Are Made In School Curriculum

(Continued from Page One)

D. Martin about funds for the physical education building. "Things look more favorable than ever before", said Mr. Fisher. "I expect construction work to be started before the end of the summer".

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A co-ed at Woodbury college who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in typing class. And just look at all these people who have two perfectly good hands, and who are months behind.

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At Louisana State, hot chocolate was served during an exam. And the dean of Barnard college has said, "To those who take examinations too seriously, I would say that they are agreeable, pleasant episodes, and not very important anyway".

Campus Pupils Art Work Will Be Sold Soon

Proceeds Will Be Used To Buy Pictures for Rooms in Campus School

Prints by Hall Exhibited

Work of Campus Pupils Will Be Framed for Display

Pictures selected from each grade in the Campus Elementary school are being selected to be framed and hung up as an exhibit in the art department, room 302. Miss Plympton stated that the pupils' work will make a very interesting exhibit.

Block prints and Christmas cards made by the children are being reproduced and will be sold commercially. The proceeds will probably be used to secure pictures for the training school.

John Yaw, young Seattle artist, has promised the art department an exhibit of his portrait and plant photographs. They will be shown some time during the summer session. Block prints by Norma Bassett Hall will also be shown. They are unique in that they are done in colors.

The Campus School exhibit, according to Miss Plympton, will be on display in a couple of weeks. All students interested are invited to see these exhibits in the art department. The dates will be announced later.

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The soft spring greens which predominate on the campus these days are said to be very good for eyes strained by hours spent reading books. They also seem to be good for the disposition. Even our habitual grumblers are wearing cheerful expressions now.