

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

Devoted to the Interests of the Student Body, Washington State Normal School

Vol. XVI.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916

No. 2

LECTURE COURSE SCHEDULE REVISED

The Normal lecture course for the remainder of the year, after some changes in date, stands thus:

- Cord-Rummel Co., Wednesday, October 18.
- Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, F. R. G. S., Saturday, November 4.
- Sir Douglas Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition, Monday, November 27.
- Lynden-Gordon Co., Wednesday, January 17.
- Oxford Grand Opera Co., Monday, February 5.
- Edmund Vance Cook, Saturday, February 10(?).
- Kekuku's Hawaiian Quintet, Friday, April 13.
- Edward Amherst Ott, Wednesday, April 18.

ELEMENTARIES PLAN A BIG CAMPAIGN

A live meeting of the Elementary Class was held Tuesday. Altho comparatively small in numbers, the class has proved not lacking in live wires and is planning some good times, to be held before the close of the semester. Leaders were appointed and sides chosen for a campaign to bring in members who haven't realized what they are missing by not attending class meetings.

Miss Sands and Mr. Phillipi, class advisors, gave interesting talks. It was decided to hold the class mixer in the big gym October 20.

TACOMA PRAISES BELLINGHAM'S TALENTED PIANIST.

Mrs. Irving J. Cross, head of our Piano Department, was the leading piano soloist in a concert given in Tacoma, on October 3, under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club. She received many complimentary notices.

BRAVO, TRAINING SCHOOL!

The Normal has two winning football teams. Friday, October 6, the team of the seventh and eighth grades of the Training School defeated the Franklin School by a score of 24 to 12. These youngsters have a backfield that some time in the not far distant future will rival that of Gaffney, South-erland, Shobert, and Wold.

Help Win That Game!

Saturday, October 14, the B. S. N. S. lines up against Everett High for the most important game of the season. Show your school spirit by turning out that afternoon and boosting for the best team Bellingham Normal ever had. Make the town people realize that it is the best team ever seen in Bellingham, and they will adopt it for their own, as the people of Seattle have adopted the "U" team. This would be the biggest boost ever given Normal athletics.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE A MIXER

An election of Junior Class officers was held Tuesday, Mr. Leber acting as chairman pro tem. A short program was given, as follows:
Instrumental solo.....Ruth Eleander
Reading.....Marie Christensen
Vocal solo.....Mr. Lee

The program was short, but proved this to be "the largest class and the best class that has ever been in this school." (Quoted from Mr. Bond.)

The election of officers next took place, and the returns were as follows: Charles Leber, president; Austin Bond, treasurer; Malcolm Selby, yell leader. As there was not the required majority for vice president and secretary, a new election will be held.

Committees were appointed for the Junior mixer, to be held next Saturday night. This is the Big Event of the season, and we want the Juniors 600 strong.

NORMAL STUDENT TO BE AWARDED A. M.

Miss Erica Nordberg, graduate of Bellingham Normal in 1906, is soon to receive a Master's degree from a German university. She is already entitled to a bachelor's degree.

She is at present teacher of zoology and German in the high school of Levan, Wash.

Miss Mabel Spencer, once of B. S. N. S., is now teaching at Olympia.

RECITAL BY COMPANY OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

Wednesday evening of next week the Cord-Rummel Recital Company will appear in the auditorium. There are four members of the troupe: Miss Fay Cord, soprano; Mr. William Morse Rummel, violin virtuoso; Mr. Henry Kelley, baritone; Miss Yvonne Koniger, pianist and accompanist.

Miss Cord is an Iowa girl and obtained part of her musical training in this country. She has appeared abroad as well as in America. Miss Cord's voice is described as of unusual richness, lightness and beauty. Her interpretation of "songs of the heart" are especially pleasing.

Mr. Rummel comes of a family of musicians and artists, his great-grandfather having been court conductor at Wiesbaden, and his father a distinguished pianist of Berlin. Mr. Rummel himself has toured extensively as Nordica's co-star. An interesting circumstance is that he is a grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor.

Henry Kelley, just beginning his career, promises to become a well-known figure in operatic circles. His baritone voice is high and resonant.

Yvonne Koniger is a native of Paris and, while still in her teens, was highly praised on the continent. She is winner of a gold medal at the great Parisian Conservatory of Music.

The students should all arrange to be in attendance, for an entertainment of high quality is assured.

The Y. W. C. A. is a live wire—connect up and get a spark.

YELL LEADER HENNES MAKES A REQUEST

"Abe" Hennes, our wonderfully energetic and efficient yell leader, is making a call through The Messenger for new yells and songs.

After seeing Mr. Hennes demonstrate his powers as a leader last week in assembly, every supporter of the Blue and White should make an attempt to answer this call. Cudgel your brais and burn the midnight ail to produce new ideas

Our football team is making good and a loyal "rooting" section, with its heart and lungs in the work, could do much to help them to victory. Also, the basketball season is approaching.

A unique yell which lately captured the prize at the University of California is as follows: "The bleachers are divided into two sections. One side utters a low moan while the other gives a sharp whistle, the combination of the two resulting in a sort of steamboat groan. Then one side gives a series of three short rahs, and the other follows with 'Cal,' then three rahs and 'Forn,' and three more rahs and 'Ya.' Then both sides utter three short combination moans and whistles, and then it ends with 'California, Wow!'"

Can't B. S. N. S. equal this if she tries? The editor, with Mr. Hennes' assistance, will choose the best and print them as submitted from time to time.

CALENDAR.

- Saturday, October 14—EVERETT vs. B. S. N. S.
- Monday, October 16—9:30—Dr. Bechdoht speaks in assembly.
- Tuesday, October 17—9:30—Senior class meeting. Junior class meeting.
- Wednesday, October 18—9:30—Miss Woodard speaks in assembly. 8:00 p. m.—Cord-Rummel Co.
- Thursday, October 19—4:10—Y. W. C. A. evening vespers. 7:30—Social-Dem. mixer. 8:00—Society programs. Alkisiahs study South America.
- Friday, October 20—9:30—Miss Edens talks on Columbia University.
- Saturday, October 21—Freshman-Sophomore mixer.

COME OUT! ROOT FOR OUR TEAM!

NORMAL SWAMPS ANACORTES HIGH, 50 TO 0.

The B. S. N. S. football team again proved itself a winner last Saturday, when it crossed the Anacortes line for eight touchdowns and a score of 50, allowing its own goal to be in danger at no time. Though the score might give the impression that the game was a repetition of that with Ferndale, this was not the case. Normal worked six forward passes, while Anacortes failed in every attempt of this kind. Anacortes held well in the line, but lost what opportunity it ever had for gains by costly fumbles. Normal played a sluggish game and looked especially bad in going down on punts and kick-offs. As in the Ferndale game, the local line was a rock on defense.

The scoring began early; Anacortes kicked off to Anstett, who ran the ball back to his own forty-yard line. Here Anacortes held and Wold punted for forty yards to H. Kellogg, who fumbled, Uddenberg recovering the ball for the Blue and White. After a couple of line plays Southerland took the ball over on a cross buck. Haracich missed goal; score 6 to 0. Time, 2 minutes.

Normal kicked; Anacortes immediately tried a pass, which Wold intercepted and carried back of the Anacortes goal for another touchdown. He then kicked goal; score 13 to 0. Normal kicked again and soon after got

the ball on a fumble. A forward pass to H. Davis netted twenty yards and Wold went through the line for Normal's third touchdown, but missed goal; score 19 to 0. The game had been in progress less than five minutes and a score of a hundred or more seemed possible, but here the local machine slowed up and for the rest of the game looked like anything but champions. Another touchdown was made before the end of the quarter by Southerland, but goal was again missed and the period ended with the score 25 to 0.

The second period was a repetition of the last part of the first until E. Davis went in for Southerland, who was slightly injured. This seemed to put more "pep" into the backfield and Davis, carrying the ball about half the time, soon went across for a touchdown. Goal was again missed and the half ended with the score 31 to 0.

In the second half, Normal opened as if it meant business and Anstett went over on a long end run and was soon followed by Southerland, after two neat passes had put him within scoring distance. Wold, after a clever punt-out, managed to convert one of these, bringing the score up to 44. The efforts of the first part of the half, however, were too strenuous for the Blue and White warriors to continue. They returned to their lifeless form and scored but one more touchdown, from which, as usual, they failed to kick goal. Final score: Normal, 50; Anacortes, 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

Normal.	Anacortes.
Wold	F..... Mitchell
Southerland	R.H.L..... Kellogg
Anstett	L.H.R..... Taylor
Gaffney	Q..... H. Kellogg
Haracich	C..... Beall
Johnson	R.G.L..... Means
Campbell	L.G.R..... Nicholson
Ford	R.T.L..... Erholm
Beardslee	L.T.R..... Ansbury
H. Davis.....	R.E.L..... Reardon
Uddenberg	L.E.R..... Stanhus

Substitutes: Normal—R. Powell, E. Davis, Juvet, Selby, Shobert. Anacortes—Hutton.
Touchdowns: Southerland, 3; Wold, 3; E. Davis, Anstett.
Goals from touchdowns: Wold.

NOTES.

Shobert, the star of the Ferndale game, was only in the Anacortes game for a few minutes because of a lame

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ankle. He will be ready for Everett, however.

Elwood Davis more than fulfilled the expectations of his admirers. Playing in his own town, he was out to do his best, and his best will compare favorably with that of any back in the state. He, like Southerland, is a hard man to stop, and time and again breaks away after it seems certain that he has been downed.

Starr Southerland was the most consistent ground-gainer of the game, but did not appear up to his usual form in running interference.

Wold tore through the line at times for long gains and while heading the interference, hit hard. He was quite popular (?) with the Anacortes ladies that viewed the game from the sidelines.

Uddenberg, while not playing a spectacular game, apparently plays a steady one. A real gain has as yet to be made around an end being played by him.

The center of the Normal line seems to be the strongest part of the team,

and no fullback has been able to pierce it as yet. It will receive its real test next Saturday, when the Everett backs open on it.

The team made the trip to Anacortes in the launch Seabreeze. The day was ideal and the outing was greatly enjoyed by Beardslee, Ford "Aid" Davis and others.

Teacher: "James, where are your problems for today?"

James: "Please, teacher, my problems said they were too hard for him."

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Mr. Bever was making a long and detailed explanation of a complicated economical problem, while just below the open window some boys were squawking the horn of one of the Faculty Fords. He was in the midst of his discussion, when in thru the window floated, "Say, do you know what makes the noise?"

"I do," Mr. Bever stopped long enough to say.

Miss Dorothea Dayton, '15, is married and lives in Detroit, Mich.

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**MISS BAKER VISITS
BURLINGTON FAIR**

Miss Ida Baker, pioneer member of our Faculty, attended the Skagit County Fair at Burlington last week.

During her visit she addressed the Children's Welfare Department, taking as her subject, "My First Nature Study Teacher."

Miss Baker reports the fair very successful, and commends the people of that county for their spirit of union and enthusiasm.

The buildings were crowded during the exhibitions and there were many indications of prosperity.

The schools in every township were represented with splendid exhibits and many prizes were awarded.

The home arts exhibits Miss Baker reports as being especially good. She also found the stock exhibit worthy of mention.

**PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY
SOCIETY.**

At our last meeting we had a "movie" program, both interesting and instructive. The following numbers were given: Parliamentary Drill, Mr. Carlton; Music, Mr. Potter; "A Movie Settlement," Miss Laufman; "How a Play Is Produced," Mr. Bloss; "Trick Pictures," Mr. Potter; scene illustrating a trick picture; "Morals of Movies," Miss Foster; "Leading Movie Actors," Miss Yates; "Educational Value of Movies," Miss Weinmillar; Scene: "Normal Life in Twelve Reels."

The scene illustrating the trick picture included a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Size Is An Indication of Intellect." The affirmative was upheld by a giant (?), while an insignificant "dwarf" opposed his argument with some wonderful theories all his own. The audience was laughing most of the time, especially as certain parts of the dwarf's anatomy became rather disjointed toward the last—arms jutted out peculiarly and wriggled all over the shoulders. Of course no one knows how the illusion was produced, but it certainly was entertaining.

WELL, NO WONDER!

Hank: "Say, listen to these shoes squeak. Wonder what's got into 'em."

Honk: "Your feet!"



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PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

Y. M. C. A. MIXER.

The opening Y. M. C. A. mixer was held in the big gym, Friday evening, October 6. The earlier part of the evening was spent in games, and stunts of various kinds. After all formalities had been brushed aside and everybody had become thoroughly acquainted the meeting adjourned to the Domestic Science Department, wherebaked beans, brown bread and coffee were enjoyed.

After lunch, Messrs. Bond, Brewer, Phillipi and Hughes gave short addresses. A vote of thanks was given the domestic science class that had prepared the spread.

With a membership that includes practically every boy in school, this year's Y. M. should be the best in the organization's history.

Mr. Hollingsworth, well known in Y. M. C. A. circles throughout the state, was with us last week, but was unable to stay over for the mixer.

First Student: "Why such a far away look in Corella's eyes of late?"

Second student: "Oh, she's just trying to catch a glimpse of her mind, which has been in Sumas ever since school started."

Miss Sperry (in English IX): "I am tempted to give you a test."

Bright Student: "Yield not to temptation."

Speaking of hat racks, we hope that their number will be reduced to the minimum this year.

PLUCK WINS.

Pluck wins! It always wins! though days be slow

And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go;

Still Pluck will win; its average is sure;

He gains the prize who will the most endure;

Who faces issues; he who never shirks;

Who waits and watches and who always works.

A most alarming notice has appeared on the bulletin board. It runs as follows: "Lost—The Learning Process!" Whatever is to be come of future generations? It is evidently up to the training school supervisors to get together and concoct a new process. None of the rest of us know anything about it, and our Normal schools will simply have to go out of business if it is not found or replaced soon.

To the Faculty: We feel called upon to remind you timidly what a very excellent place the assembly hall is for such work as plan writing and outline making; also for such pleasures as social conversations and "catching that forty winks." Hoping that after this reminder you will be thoughtful enough to interfere no more with these necessary activities by lecturing, talking, etc., we are
Yours very truly,

The Weekly Messenger

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Editor-in-Chief.....Mrs. Ina Kirkman

Department Editors.

Auditorium.....Ella Peterson
Calendar.....Clara Nielson
Alumni and Personals.....Albert Hennes
Boys' Athletics.....Melvin Campbell
Girls' Athletics.....Jennie Kelly
Faculty.....Ralph Henderson
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Exchange.....Mrs. Shepherd
Literary.....Lulu Dieckhoff
Jiterary.....Louise Jewell
Humor.....Howard Buswell
Humor and Society.....Bernice Welch
High School.....Gertrude Kaufman
Training School.....Mrs. Davis

This matter of reference reading,—what do the teachers and students really think of it?

The honest opinion of one student, as expressed to the Editor, was this:

Does not a load of required reference reading defeat its own purpose and bar the student from getting par value from our excellent library?

Each teacher wishes the student to get as much as possible during class period and also "something to carry away," so he or she assigns a large amount of outside reading, notes and reports to be made on the same.

This work is invariably carried on at high speed,—tension rate, so to speak. Is rapid reading conducive to thoroughness? Is tho'tful work that will leave its net results on the student's brain possible under such circumstances? Or is that note-book carried away a mere shell of something that never registered its real spirit on the student's consciousness, because she was thinking "I have six times this much to do before next Wednesday"?

Granted that reference reading forces the careless and play-loving student to do a certain amount of work, Normal students are "grown-ups" and should realize what they are here for. Should the conscientious and interested student who spends much time on regular daily work be overburdened by this outside work in order to discipline the irresponsible? If there are some who are not entering seriously upon the profession and must be compelled to study, ought they not to be "culled out"?

An earnest student will do a reasonable amount of supplementary reading simply on recommendation of the teacher. One book not done at fever heat is worth three done in fear of a time limit. A few important chapters, one or two books really "digested", mean something actually added to the sum total of knowledge.

Many other students complain that after reference reading is done they have no time to follow their individual bents as to cultural reading. This can

hardly be because the reference reading is left until the last minute; the rushes made for the reserve shelves as soon as they are ready for use, prove that.

We are advised to be "broad" in our school work: to give some time to athletics, to club work, to out-door exercise, to utilizing the wonderful possibilities of culture that the library especially offers. More than a few of the students are wailing, "How can we? If we do justice to our reference reading, there isn't time to sleep left." One girl was heard to remark: "I've been here two terms. There are dozens of books on the library shelves that would do me a world of good. I haven't had time to look inside them and I've given no time to out-door exercise, club or social affairs."

What about it, teachers and students? Is there justice in these opinions.

We should like to see opinions from both the "givers and receivers" of reference lists. A thorough understanding of both sides of the question might profit us all. Let us hear from you.

* * * *

All students whose homes are in Whatcom County, and who, by right of residence in Bellingham for thirty days, are entitled to a vote in the November elections, should make a visit to the office of the registration clerk at the city hall before 5 p. m., October 17th. A citizen's duty is to take part in all elections, and the new registration law almost makes it a necessity.

The man who does not use his vote has no right to criticise the reigning government. Almost all present day evils in the city, state and federal business could be eliminated if the individual citizen were broad-mindedly and conscientiously undertaking his share of the responsibility.

School teachers should be always open minded and ready to listen to opposing arguments; never forsaking an honest conviction to win public favor or a position.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Daily California, from Berkeley, is an eight page paper of decided merit. We notice a strong editorial on cheating, urging the support of the honor system in class-room and "exams". The Californians have the right idea and other schools should follow suit.

We acknowledge receipt of "The Crescent," published by the Pacific College at Newberg, O re. You need not apologize for that first issue, Editors of the Crescent.

Reed College Guest, Portland, Ore.—We congratulate you on your interesting schedule for the week, especially on hearing Dr. Percival Lowell.

OH, APPLETON.

A lively young fellow named Fisher, Fished for "fish" near the edge of a fissure.

A fish, with a grin,
Pulled the fisherman in;
Now they're fishing the fissure for
Fisher.

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HIGH SCHOOL

We want a students' hour; we want school athletics! If all who have signed the petition asking for it will attend the meeting when we have it, there will be no cause for grumbling. We are the High School and we must be heard! Boost for it!

The Sophomores gave a party for the Freshmen, Friday, the 13th. Notice please, the classes, the day and the date. What may not be the result of such a combination?

The High School has decided to take up hockey this first quarter. The High School, as a whole, has elected Gladys Day, manager, with Eva Bond, assistant. The class managers are: Seniors, Clara Jensen; Juniors, Marion Smith; Sophomores, Bernice Day; Freshmen, Margaret Bond. All are invited to sign up, preparatory to inter-class games. Miss Nickersen has charge and is very apt to make it interesting. Won't you join? If so, report to your class manager.

The High School is well represented in Prof. Parish's Eng. VII class. Thursday we each had a certain subject upon which to report. As these were being read, the general attitude of the class was:

"Read me to sleep,
Me do not call.
Let me forget
This class and all.
I am so sleepy,
Class is so long;
Call me at 12:05
By Normal gong."

until one Ed Rairdon rose, prefaçing his essay with: "I'm going to try to wake this bunch, but I guess I won't, unless my paper's different from most of those that have been read."

NORMALITES SING

AT CLUB MEETING

Saturday evening, a chorus from the Normal Music Department will sing at the Aftermath Club House at a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan Counties.

"THE MELTING POT."

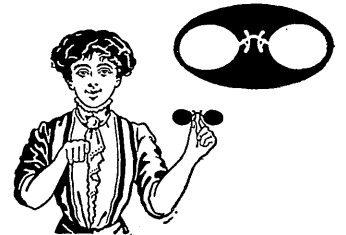
When "The Melting Pot," Israel Zangwill's stirring four-act drama, was announced as the third number of the Normal lecture course, the students looked forward to a treat.

Wednesday night's performance proved this expectation well founded. An appealing plot and a cast of high class players furnished an evening of rare pleasure.

Mr. Hulse (in History of Ed.)—Now, class, when I say "man" is your thot of any particular man?

(No answer except subdued giggles.)

Mr. Hulse—Oh-er, Mr. Hubbard, you answer please.



If You Require Glasses

You need them now. To postpone the wearing of glasses because of groundless prejudice is to take risks with your eyes! You cannot be to careful to preserve the quality of your vision. To begin to care for your eyes today is better than tomorrow. One eye, if not both, may be slightly defective, and defects can only grow worse if the eyes are left to grapple with them unaided. Come and get the benefit of our Scientific Method of Sight Testing and modern equipment. Let us give you an accurate knowledge of the condition of your eyes.

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CLUB NOTES

THE RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The Rural Life Club is now thoroughly organized, with the following officers: Carl Hawkins, president; Beatrice Urquhart, vice president; Ruth Petite, secretary; and Bertha Banks, treasurer.

On Thursday evening, October 5th, the first regular meeting was held. Sixty-two new members were received, making a total of 100, the limit of membership.

A short business meeting was held after the reception of members. This was followed by a program. The meeting closed with singing, Mr. Gloman serving as leader, and Mr. Bond, the moral support.

With the help of Miss Keeler, Mr. Hulse and Mr. Bond, our capable Faculty members, we hope to make this a valuable year for the Rural Life Club.

SEATTLE CLUB.

At the first meeting of the Seattle Club, fifty-five members were present. The following officers were elected:

President, Helen Peterson.
Vice president, Una Robinson.
Secretary and treasurer, Irene Ramsey.

Messenger reporter, Sara Lopp.

The following week, a "Get Acquainted" picnic was held at Squilicum Beach, where everybody had a jolly time roasting weenies and toasting marshmallows around a roaring fire.

Come to the meetings, "Seattleites," and show your "Seattle spirit."

HAYS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting for the initiation of our new members was held Thursday night in the big gym. We met at 8 o'clock and, after a short game of hockey, in which all participated, the initiation ceremonies took place.

Much merriment ensued from the stunts performed by the new members. Refreshments were then served in Miss Mead's office. The constitution was read by the secretary, and as the new members signed it, they were presented with small ribbon bows of the club colors—lavender and cream.

ALETHEIAN CLUB.

On Thursday evening, October 5, the Aletheian Club held its first meeting of the new year. The following officers were elected:

President, Miss H. Egan.
First vice president, Miss H. Howell, program committee.
Second vice president, Miss M. Bozorth, social committee.
Third vice president, Miss C. Clausen, membership committee.
Fourth vice president, Miss B. Hanson, artist committee.
Secretary, Mr. P. Washke.
Treasurer, Miss D. Johnson.
Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Ed. Shidler.
Messenger reporter, Miss Frances Weir.

Mr. Parish was made an honorary member.

After the transaction of the business, a social hour was enjoyed. The Aletheian Club promises to be an interesting and lively one, and with Mr. Hughes as sponsor, we are sure to have encouragement and aid in our endeavors.

ALKISIAH NOTES.

The Alkisiah Club had its first program Thursday, October 5. This program was given by the old members of the club.

Piano solo.....Miss Hazen
"History of the Alkisiah Club".....
.....Miss Leah Dudgeon
Reading.....Miss Martha Floe
Quartette

Misses Archambeau, Olive Coates, Frances Ireland, Florence Johnson
"Reminiscences of Old Members"....
.....Miss Tillman
Piano solo.....Miss Hazen
"Club Plans for the Coming Year"
.....Miss Wright

At this meeting about twenty-five new members were present.

The reports given were very interesting.

The following committee has been appointed for the general arrangements concerning the planting of bulbs and the picnic to accompany it: Miss Hazen, Olive Coates, Ruth Maho.

The work planned for the first semester will be the study of South America.

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Attendance at the meeting held by the "Social-Dems" last Thursday far exceeded that of the first meeting. This assures an excellent year's work.

President E. P. Marsh, of the State Federation of Labor, was scheduled as speaker of the evening. On receipt of a telegram saying that it would be impossible for him to reach Bellingham on that date, a change in program was quickly made, thanks to Dr. Herre.

Judge Pemberton kindly agreed to talk to the students concerning the initiative-referendum bills that are to be voted on in November. His talk was both interesting and valuable, his final advice, "If you have at heart the interests of the common people (and we're all of us common people), vote 'No' on every one of these measures."

During the Open Forum which followed a lively debate on "Party Principles Versus the Best Man" was participated in by club members and visitors alike.

CHORAL CLUB.

A business meeting of the Choral Club was held last Wednesday. These officers were elected:

President, Louise Buchanan.
Vice-president, Josephine Archambeau.
Secretary and treasurer, Miss Hazen.
Reporter, Olive Linderman.

THESPIAN SOCIETY.

One of the red-letter days of our lives has passed—we are now Thespians.

On the evening of October 5, the initiation of the new members took place. After a hearty welcome to the new members by Mr. Scarseth, Mr. Thompson gave a suitable response. Then as the new members proudly placed their names upon the Thespian book, each gave a selection—dramatic, musical or otherwise.

And such selections!—they were really very entertaining, to say the least; also, each new member assured the club that he was proud and realized the honor of being chosen as a member of the Thespian Dramatic Club.

The "riding of the goat" was the next number, and those who were new, saw many ghastly, phantom-like figures, as they were ushered slowly down the darkened halls and stairways.

The surprise of the evening followed, when all new members were given hardtack and limburger cheese for refreshments, while the old members tasted of a more dainty diet. However, 'twas but a short time until we also were served, and after a most delightful evening, we reluctantly started home, feeling happier and prouder than ever before.

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WHERE AND WHAT SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE DOING

Newton McCoy, '16, is teacher and principal in a three-room school near Lynden.

Flora Douglass, '16, is at Chico, in Kitsap County, educating the young.

R. Ernest Tucker, ex '17, teaching in this county, recently decided that the life of a single man wasn't blissful. Pansy Brunson, ex '17, thought the same thing. You've guessed it.

Max Johnson, a former Normal High School student, left for Portland to attend the College of Dentistry.

Walter Johnson, ex '17, has the upper grades at Duvall, in King County. He was in town Saturday to see the football game. Loyal, what?

Carl Storlie, '09, has the principalship at Harmony.

Bill Follis, ex '17, is in town, doing various remunerative jobs for the business men.

Myrtle Kennedy, '13; Emma Buv-inghausen, '15; Vida Reid, '15; Alma Armstrong, ex '16, and Mable McCombs, '16, are at Blaine.

Dora Polly, ex '14, is another fortunate Normalite who abjured single blessedness. She, however, didn't marry a Normal man, but a Mr. J. R. Drake, a government forester. They now live in Alaska.

Ed Kongsle, '15, has the Manual Training Department at Nooksack. Esther McGrath, '13, and Bertha Simpson, '15, are also teaching there.

Mable Wood, '16, is again at Cathlamet, in Wahkiakum County. Let's hope the work isn't as difficult as pronouncing the name of the place and county.

Bill Shidler, '16, is the principal at Custer. He was in to see us Saturday and refereed the Normal and Ferndale game.

Francis Reedy, ex '17, has the intermediate grades and the eating—I mean, Home Economics—Department at Edison.

Gertie Hoover, '14; Mrs. Grace Jordan, '13; Juanita Ambrose, '10, and Esther Hintz, are at Everson.

Ed Rairdon, '16, is advancing the educational work at Goldbar, in Snohomish County. He is doing good athletic work there, besides.

Merle Garret, ex '17, has charge of the Sunnyside city schools, at Lake Whatcom.

Paul Rockey, ex '17, is doing advertising work for the new Bellingham paper. He thinks he'll come back next quarter.

Mae Richert, '14, is the supervisor at the Geneva model school. You ought to visit her.

Helen Fell, '16, has the second grade at Ferndale.

J. M. Hitchcock, ex '17, has shop work and drawing in the Normal High School.

A recent report stated that Martin Olson, '14, was a candidate for county superintendent in Wahkiakum County. We haven't heard how he came out or on what ticket he ran.

Lulu Sells, '15, has gone over into Utah. She is to be near Salt Lake City.

Alice Paulson, '16, is at Lyman, Wash.

Edna Leonard, '16, like several others, went out of Washington to teach. She's at Thatcher, Idaho.

Mae Reynolds, ex '16, is in Montana, where she has a very good position.

Celia Rantz, ex '17, is at Paulsbo.

Hulda Matson, ex '17, has the third grade at Ferndale.

Inez Hargood, '16, has primary work at Sumas.

"Red" Miller, ex '16, has taken on the pure and simple life of farming at Pleasant Valley.

Juanita Tull, ex '17, has an isolated school near Paterson, Idaho. Brave girl, here's luck!

Arleen Cusick, '16, is doing primary work at Malaga, Wash. She reports everything going well.

Ethel Milner, ex '16, is primary teacher at a school near Wenatchee, where Albert Utiike, '15, is principal.

A report is that Cleo Hess, ex '16, is going to quit teaching for good. There's a reason. Yes, you guessed it again.

Mable Cleary, '16, isn't teaching this year, but at home continuing her music.

Dick Hauley, ex '14, a former Normal football player, is playing in the backfield with W. S. C. under "Lonestar" Dietz.

Belle Crews, '16, has the first grade in the Washington School of this city.

Eva Hemminger, '16, is the principal and "whole crew" at Mosquito Lake, in this county. Her mother is with her.

Dorothy Gooch, '16, is a "lady of leisure" at her home.

Orrin Anderson, '15, was elected to a two-room school near Mossy Rock. Aliene Pierce, '16, is also teaching in our city schools.

Sarah Bras, ex '17, and "Fritz" Wiehe, a former Normal student, are married and living in Montana.

Miss Edna Leonard, '16, secured a position in Thatcher, Idaho, and went to take up her work last week. In Pocatello, on the way, she visited with

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Ask Miss Hilby at the counter to "play 'em over"
Green trading stamps given.

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Bellingham, Wash.

Miss Bowen, a former B. S. N. S. teacher. She writes that Miss Ida Gotchy, '16, another Bellingham girl, will be near her. We wish Miss Leonard success in her work of the coming year.

While in Island County recently, Dr. Nash met many former graduates and students of the Bellingham State Normal School. Of the fifty-two teachers employed, thirty-two are former Normalites. The names of our students at work in Island County are:

E. S. Gregory.
Helen M. Pratt.
Mrs. Myrtle Crawford.
Maurine Kaylor.
Martha Johnson.
May Rice.
Ruth Davey.
Hazel Thomas.
Emma Myer.
Edith Hancock.
Mrs. Estelle Adams.
Gladys Barrett.
Anna Scanzon.
Beulah Daniell.
Ada Harth.
Beatrice Harth.
Ida F. Poessel.
Yola G. Barrett.
Lola Weaver.
Mrs. Edna Morris.
Mrs. Alice T. Harris.
Rina Hjort.

Olga Reynolds.
Margaret Polley.
Florence Peterson.
Hanna Jacobsen.
Ella Xavier.
Grace Craw.
Ruth Neslund.
Margaret Chapin.
Cora Horton.
Mrs. W. L. Benson.

LIFE MOULDING.

A world to us each day is given;
To strive, to toil, to labor in;
To give to man the best in man;
To love, to trust, to work with strand
On strand of human soil and soul;
To make more perfect yet the whole.
—Cecil A. Folsom, '16.

All waste is very wrong indeed,
I've heard these many years;
Yet nothing's wrong with Betty's
waist;
It's quite all right, my dears.

Hippity hip! Kazip! Kazip!
Hippity hip! Kazip! Kazip!
Hurray! Hurray! Balay! Balay!
Bellingham Normal!
Bellingham Bay!

Skookum Tum Tum Kush Wa-Wa!
Bellingham Normal! Rah! Rah! Rah!

ABSOLUTE SAFETY

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AUDITORIUM

It was announced at the beginning of the year by Dr. Nash that each of the members of the Faculty would give ten minute talks thru out the year. The first of these was given last Friday morning by Miss Vollmer, on "A Friend, A Man, A Neighbor and A Gift." The student boys' deep appreciation of this was shown by the applause given Miss Vollmer.

On Monday Dr. Nash spoke briefly on his trip to the recent institute held at Prosser. Mr. Parrish accompanied him, making the trip by automobile. One Thursday, both Dr. Nash and Mr. Parrish spoke at the institute and later on in the day, Dr. Nash also spoke to a woman's club. Special emphasis was given the dinner accorded the visitors at the home of Postmaster Kennet, whose son attends the Normal School this year.

On his return home, Dr. Nash spent a day visiting the State Normal School at Ellensburg, the government and control of which was that day given over entirely to the Senior class, it being Senior day.

The members of the Faculty of the State Normal School have taken an active part in the annual Whatcom County Fair at Lynden, held this week. Miss Keeler judged the general school exhibit. Miss Ormsby and Mr. Scudder had charge of the home economics and manual training departments, respectively. Miss Baker lectured on child welfare and humane education.

VERDUN.

Cannons roar, and shrapnels' bursting blast;
Furrowed ground, and leafless, barkless trees;
Bullets sharply whining, moaning past;
And pounding, rhythmic sounds, like breaking seas;
Cloud-wreathed hills, and valleys filled with smoke
Where men, in trenches damp and muddy, choke
And stifle in the gas-filled, acrid air.
Pallid Day, her saffron robes close drawn, departs;
The crescent line of fire redoubled glares—
Beyond the hills the lightning-flash and earth shock grows—
A lull—an impending unknown that quickens beating hearts—
They come! the charging ranks revealed by rocket-flares—
The hell-spewn scene of carnage once more ebbs and flows.

F. D. A., '17½.

C. J.: "I want an ice cream sundae."

Tom: "All right, remind me of it again; this is only Friday."

Freshman (in Physiog.): "A mountain range is a large stove used to cook with in the mountains."

LETTERS OF NORMAL
STUDENT TOUCHUM

No. I.

Bellingham State Normal School.
Bellingham, Wn.

Dear Mathilda:

I surely think that it is fun at the Normal. There are so many people here and such awfully jolly ones, too. Really, I just love them all. Not many boys, tho. The boys are so nice here, they treat you like big brothers. You can walk along and chat with them like you can with the girls—I can't notice much difference, in fact.

I have joined a literary society. We have heaps of fun. The only hard thing about it is that it meets on a Thursday night and we usually stay so late that I am afraid to go home. Last time one of the boys came part way with me, but I live six blocks beyond him. I was afraid after he left me. He is thinking about moving into the big house across the street from me. Think! if he does, I can go to the meetings with him. He said so. I do hope that he moves closer my way.

Last week there was a lecture course number. There were six girls and two boys in our crowd. We all had our own lecture course tickets that we got when we entered. We paid about fifteen cents for them.

My school work is so interesting. I don't spend too much time in school either. I come at eight in the morning and leave between four and five in the afternoon. Some days I even find time to eat lunch at twelve. I am learning a lot, too, especially in psychology. Girl, you learn so much outside of your books. In psychology we are learning a kind of Chinese writing—in psychology—think of it! I am so glad, too, for now I can read the writing old Fong puts on our vegetable box.

Our assemblies are inspiring. Whenever we have a special speaker we are supposed to be very attentive. It is hard sometimes. Whenever I find myself nodding I stare at the Faculty. There they sit, behind the president, out of his reach, out of his eyesight, and they never even yawn. They are interested, calm, and quiet. When the lecture is over they circle around the speaker, clutch his hand, and say such nice, sympathetic things. He must feel proud. That is a noble Faculty. I hope I can live to be of an old age so I can be one of them.

The literary societies. Oh, my! You have to be keen to get into one of them.

To one you have to make personal application, assume a Demosthenes-like appearance, demonstrate a few tragic gestures, and roll your eyes until they form acute angles with your nose. If you get through with it all without dying, your chances are pretty good.

Your photograph is the essential element in another one. The respective members meet, discuss your appearance, disposition, and intellect as in-



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dedicated from your picture. A committee is appointed to look up your ancestry. If they fail to trace insanity, tuberculosis, or any physical disabilities, you are probably elected.

One society invites everybody to come. Very few go. This society discusses things that people don't know anything about. You have to be ever so smart to catch any thing at one of these meetings.

Our boys played exciting football last week. Ferndale was there too. The Normals grabbed the ball, and bucked up and down the field eighty times with it! It was fun for Ferndale. They sat on a log and watched our boys run. The Normal boys were awfully tired. I guess Ferndale didn't have the Blues, tho.

I'll write next week.

Lovingly,

BUNNY.

P. S.—That jam was good. It isn't any trouble for the post man to bring it.

HE FOUND IT.

A well known Indiana man,
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
(He found it.)

John Welch by curiosity
(Dispatches state) was goaded;
He squinted in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
(It was.)

A man in Macon stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper;
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
(It wasn't.)

A Maine man read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't.)
—San Francisco Bulletin.

P. S.—
Nine hundred students came to town,
Much knowledge for to seek;
Those sixty teachers, that training
school,

A hundred lectures a week!
(We're getting it.)

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Francis X. Bushman
and
Beverly Bayne

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To show you better what we wish to impress on you we will cite you a specific incident.

A slender young woman went into a corset department for a corset, and had it fitted. The saleslady tried on and sold the young lady the same model of corset her mother wore—a woman who weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, the only difference being in the size of the corset. Neither the customer or the corset fitter knew any better, the customer was vaguely uncomfortable tho.

Those in charge of our corset department are qualified by experience and training to assist you in selecting a corset that will give you complete comfort. We cordially invite you to consult our corsetiere.

J. B. Wahl

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

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Managing editor, Thomas E. Scarseth, South Bellingham, Wash.

Business manager, Thomas E. Scarseth, South Bellingham, Wash.

Publisher, the Students' Association, care Normal School.

Owners: (If a corporation, give its name and the names and address of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not a corporation, give names and addresses of individual owners.) Not incorporated. Published by The Students' Association of the Washington State Normal. Do not own any property.

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Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

THOMAS E. SCARSETH, Mgr.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1916.

(Seal) GOMER THOMAS,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires October 17, 1917.)

THE LIBRARY IS A LIVE DEPARTMENT

Students, you are to enjoy a rare privilege this year, the privilege of coming in contact with the richest and best there is in the form of the printed book. The Normal Library is yours to appreciate and enjoy to the fullest extent. Few school libraries in the country allow the students as free access to books as is allowed here. The student who does not avail himself of the library, by riding his pet hobby to a finish, is missing an opportunity that is his, whether his fancy runs to belles or butterflies, zebras or zodiacs.

The finest and richest of English literature, up to date, is in our library with the best and most authentic criticisms, all in splendid editions. During the past year a large number of books have been added on the fine arts, painting, sculpture, architecture, and works illustrative of the various schools of art; also several hundred vocational and teachers' books, selected with the aim of representing all new methods of teaching. All prospective teachers should get in touch with them.

The library contains a complete collection of Northwestern history, some original editions nearly two hundred years old.

Magazines? In the reading room are all kinds—literary, art, technical, pedagogical, etc.

Last year the circulation of books quadrupled that of the year before, setting a new record in the history of our Normal library.

Library hours are from 8 till 5:30 on school days; from 9 till 12 and from 1 till 4 on Saturdays; evenings from 6:30 till 9:30; on Sundays, 1:30 till 4 p. m.

At the seventh annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, held in Everett in September, the possibility of organized county school libraries in Washington, similar to those in California, was discussed.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A hundred and fifty students enjoyed Dr. Oliver's fine address last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maclaren and Mr. Reden sang a duet.

The regular monthly cabinet meeting was held Friday afternoon.

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THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mr. Scudder is slightly disgruntled as the result of a pheasant dinner eaten by Dr. Nash and Mr. Parish. In future please invite the members of the Faculty and Messenger staff that "all may be well" with the woodwork.

Miss Ainsby and Mr. Chute will attend the Lynden Fair this week in order to supervise the Domestic Science and Manual Arts activities.

A class of sixteen pupils from the eighth grade began work in the printing office this week. Working facilities of necessity limit the number taking up this work.

The nucleus of a Normal kindergarten is being laid under the supervision of Miss Davis. Fifteen little ones are already in attendance.

All the activities of the seventh and eighth grades are the result of the children's own initiative. A committee appointed by Mrs. Termaat has charge of the discipline. Two pupils have been appointed Messenger reporters and we hope to give an interesting account of the workings of this system.

The little ones in history A-1, supervised by Miss Brown, illustrated their lesson on Tree Dwellers by weaving very pretty baskets of cat-tail rushes. The baskets represented their conception of the ones used by the Tree Dwellers to hold their food. This class is well worth observing.

HEARD IN TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mrs. Termaat (noting the peculiar watch fob worn by Mr. Scudder)—What a pretty little check you have on your trunk!

Little Chairman of Committee on Discipline (to big bad boy)—It isn't a question of trying. It's a question of ARE YOU GOING TO DO IT?

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

The boys have a monopoly on athletics at present, but the girls have been discussing the future (their athletic future, of course). They have found out that the Juniors have all of last year's Sophomore basketball girls here, and the Seniors all of last year's Junior team, with one exception. The Sophomores and Freshmen will put up one team between them. All new, probably.

If we don't show any athletic genius now, we'll prove we have the athletic spirit anyway. Watch us at the football games. (Back this up, girls.)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—in—
ONE A. M.

and
The Beautiful Little Actress

Mary Miles Winter in
Dulcie's Adventure. Miss
Winter is a second Mary
Pickford.

Sunday and Monday
Billie Burke in Gloria's
Romance and Virginia Pearson
in Dare Devil Kate.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Kitty Gordon in The
Council Test.

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LISTEN!

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