

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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

Vol. XVI.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

No. 31

NEW BOARD OF CONTROL INSTALLED

The greater part of the assembly period on Monday was taken up with the installation of the new officers and the speeches of both old and new officers of the Student Council.

The officers for this year were: Pres. Gerald Van Horn (resigned), Vice-Pres. and Acting Pres., Cosby Jackson; Secretary, Louise Buchanan, Student Representatives, Smith Carleton and Margaret Bressler; Faculty Representatives, Mr. Hulse and Mr. Bond.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

Pres., Smith Carleton; Vice Pres., Albert Booman; Secretary, Mary Ireland; Student Representatives, Will Beardsley and Roy Bean; Faculty Representatives, Mr. Hulse and Mr. Bond.

Mr. Hulse gave the students an idea of the immense amount of work the Council does yearly. Smith Carleton spoke of the financial success of the Messenger and the steady climb of the Bookstore towards success.

Two plans for the school excursion were suggested and the association decided to go to Sandy Spit. The excursion was announced for Friday, May 11.

SENIOR GIRLS HIKE TO TOAD LAKE

The Senior girls had what they call a "sneak" early Saturday morning. It had all been carefully planned and none knew anything about it—except, of course, the Senior girls. Juniors who happened to live in the same house where Seniors also dwelt, were much surprised when they woke up in the morning and found that these "birds had flown." The Senior boys were not in the secret either and wondered much where the better half (7-8 would perhaps be more nearly the proportion) of the class might be. The early risers down town must also have been just a little surprised at the sight of about a hundred young ladies playing baseball in the street while

(Continued on Page Eight.)

JUNIORS TO ENTERTAIN MUSICAL FESTIVAL SENIORS HELD NEXT WEEK

The Junior committees are working hard on the reception to the Seniors. It promises to be a big success. There will be a program in the auditorium and then a social evening on the campus.

All Juniors and Seniors remember the date, Monday evening, May 14th.

TWO NORMAL STUDENTS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

On Tuesday evening, May 15th, Mrs. Irving J. Cross, head of the piano department of our school, will present two of her students, Miss Lucy V. Myers and Miss Ruth Reagor in a joint piano recital in the Normal auditorium. They will be assisted by Miss Catherine Smith, pupil of Mme. Davenport-Engberg. The public and especially Normal students, are invited to be present. The program follows:

- Concerto in G minor (last movement) Mendelssohn
- Miss Ruth Reagor.
- Orchestral parts on second piano by Mrs. Cross.
- Piano soli:
 - (a) Nocturne Chopin
 - (b) Etincelles (Fire Sparks)..... Moszkowski
 - (c) Caprice Espagnole.....Moszkowski
- Miss Lucy V. Myers.
- Violin soli:
 - (a) Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms-Joachime
 - (b) Caprice - Viennois.....Kreisler
 - (c) Folk Song and Dance Mme. Davenport-Engberg
- Capriccio Brillante Op 22 Mendelssohn
- Orchestral parts on 2d piano, Mrs. Cross.
- Piano Soli:
 - (a) Etude JapanesePoldini
 - (b) Hark, Hark the Lark Schubert Liszt
 - (c) Walse in E major Op..... Moszkowski
- Piano Duo:
 - Walse Paraphrase on Walse C minor Chopin-Schuett

The Bellingham May Festival, to be held in the American Theater on May 17th, 18th 19th and 20th, is not only a stupendous undertaking, but one which will be of interest in both Red Cross and musical circles; representing as it does the four most prominent musical organizations in the Northwest, the Bellingham Symphony Orchestra, the Oratorio Society of the State Normal, the public school children's musical department, and the Bellingham Choral Union.

On the first evening the Bellingham Symphony Orchestra will give a concert similar to those which this organization made so successful during the past season, with an out-of-town soloist. On the following evening the Oratoria Society of the State Normal, a body of one hundred trained voices, will present the "Rose-Maiden," particularly appropriate to the month of May. The Annual May Fete of the public school children, which always plays to packed houses will occupy the third evening, the Festival concluding with a sacred concert Sunday afternoon, "The Messiah," under the direction of the Bellingham Choral Union. This same production has been wonderfully received throughout the United States, its most remarkable success recently occurring in New York City, when it was sung by the Peoples' Chorus, lead by Henry Barnhart.

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley of the University of Indiana was at the Normal on Wednesday. He talked to one of the morning Child Study classes, and gave his lecture on "Pioneers" at the morning assembly.

Dr. Lindley gave a new definition of a pioneer when he said that a pioneer was one who had a passion for solving problems. That quality is common to all pioneers. If the old pioneers such as Kit Carson, Daniel Boone and Benjamin Franklin could

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Calendar

Monday, May 14, 1917.

- Assembly—Miss Anderson will speak.
- Judge Hardin will speak.
- 3:20—Boys' baseball practice, Sehome field.
- 4:10—Boys' Glee Club meets.
- 8:15—Junior-Senior Reception.

Tuesday, May 15, 1917.

- 9:30—Senior class meeting.
- Elementary class meeting.
- 3:20—Senior girls' basketball practice.
- Miss Lucy V. Myers and Miss Ruth Reagor, in Normal Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 15, 1917.

- Assembly, musical program.
- 4:10—Choral Club meets.
- 7:30—Rose Maiden practice.

Thursday, May 17, 1917.

- 9:30—Aletheia business meeting.
- H. L. S. business meeting.
- Philomatlean business meeting.
- Y. M. C. A. meets.
- 7:30—Alkisiah Club meets.
- Rural Life Club meets.
- Thespian Club meets.
- Social Democratic Club meets.
- Adelante Club meets.

Friday, May 18, 1917.

- Assembly. Miss Druse and Miss Bisazza will speak.
- 4:00—Elementary beach party.

Saturday, May 19, 1917.

- 10:00—Studio Club meets.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In order to issue library rebates to the students, clearance cards must be filled out by the librarian in the Registrar's office, during the last week of school.

Therefore no books can be circulated OUTSIDE the library after May 19th. "One Day Books" will be discontinued May 23d.

Please assist in this attempt to issue rebates PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT by returning all books charged to your account on or before May 21st.

Rebates will be secured at the Registrar's office on dates to be announced later.

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I know a place where the colaks hang thick

On hooks all in a line.

And down underneath that pile of wraps

Is a coat that I call mine.

One coat is Mary's and one is Anne's
And one as Helen's is known;
And Ruth put another one on for luck,
If I search I may find my own.

But I must have faith and I must have care,

And I must have patience, and so—
If I tug, if I pull, I will find the coat
That I put there an hour ago.

Feminine Deduction.

Miss S.—I want some collars for my sick brother.

Clerk—What size, please?

Miss S—I don't know, but he wears a number nine shoe.—Ex.

BAILEY'S

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**NOW TRY THIS
NEW GAME**

Select a "Catcher" and an "it." Divide the rest of the players into two even groups. Form two concentric circles; (one inside the other) facing the center. Do not "hold hands." Allow room enough between players for the "it" to pass freely. When all are in place, the "catcher" chases "it" around the outside of the circle, endeavoring to tag "it." "It" may save herself by running in front of any couple, making the file three deep: then the third one in the file, or one in outer circle, becomes "it" and must dash away to evade the catcher, the other two moving back to complete the circle. When the catcher tags "it" they reverse places, "it" becomes the catcher and the games goes on.

For a rest—

Seat the players in even numbers facing each other after a leader has been selected. The leader sits at the head of the lines:

a. b. c. d.

L

a. b. c. d.

facing the players. He gives two directions, first, a must answer questions asked a, b those of b's, etc., before ten can be counted. Second, do not use the words yes, no, black or white, in answering. The leader then proceeds to ask a question, name the partners of the one who is to answer, and count ten. If the question is not satisfactorily answered, the one failing becomes leader, the leader taking his place. The leader continues to ask questions until a player fails to answer. The beauty of this game is in the suddenness, variety and humor of the questions—do not lag.

If you believe all that is said in assembly you had better resign yourself

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this—give each player a sheet of paper and a pencil. The leader reads sentences each of which suggests a poem, and directs the player to name the poem suggested, together with its author. You may have an all Tennyson or all Longfellow set, or you may vary the suggestions, marking them up from different poets.

1. What poem is it that sings down the vale.
2. What is the poem whose father is a king.
3. What poem honors a friend.
4. What poem rules in spring.
5. What poem lives in the depths of the sea.
6. What poem once baked a pie.
7. What poem lost its dwellers.
8. What poem is a good bye.
9. What poem suggests rags and tatters.
10. What poem lets in light.
11. What poem shows castles in Spain.
12. What poem sees in the night.
13. What poem needs an umbrella.
14. What poem helps shoe a horse.
15. What poem carries you.
16. What poem finds you weary.
17. What poem keeps the time.
18. What poem belongs to children.

After the players have written the answers they exchange papers and the leader reads the correct answers as follows:

1. The Brook—Tennyson.
2. The Princess.
3. In Memoriam.
4. The May Queen.
5. The Mermaid.
6. The Blackbird.
7. The Deserted House.
8. The Farewell.
9. The Beggar Maid.
10. The Window.
11. The Day Dream.
12. The Owl.
13. The April Day—Longfellow.
14. The Villiage Blacksmith.
15. The Bridge.
16. The Day Is Done.
17. The Old Clock on the Stairs.
18. The Children's Hour.

—Rose Davis.

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Dr. Kirkpatrick (discussing measuring the sitting height)—Yes, those that have any common sense measure from the bench on which the child sits to the top of his head—No, I didn't mean that. I'll take it all back. Those that used their common sense in this instance measured that way.

Unkind.

Author: "Some of my brightest thoughts come when I am asleep.

Editor: "Your great trouble is insomnia."

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To One Dead.

I think that if you suddenly return,
 A little bewildered by the light and
 air,
 But smiling secretly at all you
 learned,
 Shaking the grave-dust from your
 shinning hair—
 I think if I should come with you to
 tea,
 I should not find you changed or
 grave or sad,
 But keen with talk of what there was
 to see,
 Laughing the while in that frank
 way you had.
 There would be stories of the shadowy
 host.
 And sprightly comment on the
 things they do;
 How this one was a most 'exclusive
 ghost,
 Or that one was adorable in blue.
 It would be good to hear the things
 you said—
 Your light and usual gossip—of the
 dead.
 —David Morton in the Century.

Y. M.-Y. W. HIKE
 MUCH ENJOYED

Last Friday the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Normal had a joint hike and picnic. The affair was carried out in a very novel manner. There were three clans formed and a chief chosen for each clan. The three famous old clans of Rob Roy, McLeod, and Stewart were represented and the chiefs were Chief Dennis, Chief Van Horn and Chief Cecil. The clans started out on their mountain journeys over the rough crags of Sehome hill and thru the bleak heather marshes of the campus. Each clan marched in close formation with strong front and rear guards. Every precaution was taken in order that they might not be surprised by an enemy. The most wary and cunning members of the clan were chosen for scouts to go ahead and find the trail that would be safest, and to keep on the lookout for enemies. A signal blast on the bugle was a sign that there was danger ahead.

The clans met at last on the battlefield on the side of the hill overlooking the bay—the place which is commonly known to Normalites as "The Gallows." There they drew around their camp-fires. The warriors were impatient for the fray and could hardly be restrained (there was indeed some skirmishing) but the chiefs declared a truce and after a long conference between them, universal peace was declared. The peace proved beneficial, the clans forgot their enmities and hatreds and a great feast was held to celebrate the peace. The feast consisted of coffee, doughnuts, oranges and marshmallows. Lo! the change which the eating of these things wrought (some say it was the coffee.) The bands of Scottish warriors were suddenly transformed into plain, ordinary every-day Normal students, who gathered around one of the fires and sang songs and listened to speeches and songs by some individuals who were prevailed upon by the crowd to do these stunts. The evening was at last closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between a sympathetic person and a curious one.

Amazon river can be navigated 2,500 miles by ocean steamers.

One pair of potato beetles may have 60,000,000 descendants in one season.

Small Ones.

"This writer does his best work in the small hours."

"That kind of hours would suit me."

Rio de la Plata is 120 miles wide at its mouth.

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**CULTIVATE A
 TASTE IN JOLES**

Perhaps today as never before people indulge in jokes of a questionable character. The most sacred and holy things of life are spoken of in flippant ways. In many cases the persons relating these stories will claim that they are merely jokes and that nothing irreverent was intended. Whether we like to believe it or not, the conversations we hear and take part in have a marked influence on our characters. The Sunday picture supplements, the funny papers, and vaudeville jokes are all reflected in the stories told at our social gatherings and in our literary society papers. Often the jokes are on some phase of home life, sometimes the mother-in-law is spoken of as one to be shunned or feared. Deploable social conditions as those in the life of a drunkard are not matters for sport. To hear one speak of the old gent being on his last legs stamps the speaker as one who lacks feeling for the finer things of life.

Good taste in jokes may be cultivated just as surely as a preference for the best in music or literature. There are plenty of clean and wholesome jokes, without the vulgar, coarse and irreverent ones. The use of Bible stories as material for jokes is made without a thought of shame by many students. Writers who discuss present social conditions consider the passing of the religious influences as a fact to be deplored in the development of the nation. If we are to be true teachers and helpful in solving modern needs we should cultivate the habit of refusing to laugh at questionable jokes.—Ex.

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Bridegroom: "Why do you charge me \$10 to marry me?"
 Minister: "War prices."

United States contains 200,000 stammerers.

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 ❀❀❀
LIBERTY

The Weekly Messenger

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Humor and Society...Mrs. Rose Davis
High School.....Gertrude Kaufman

At the installation of the new board of control a few days ago Mr. Bond made the statement that he wished the administration of the affairs of the Students' Association might be more democratic. He said that the students ought to get a clearer idea of just what is done by the board of control. We can see no reason why Mr. Bond's suggestion could not be carried out. Why could not the secretary of the board give a summarized quarterly report to the student body? This would enable the students to get

an idea of what business the Students' Association carries on. We feel sure that such a plan would lead the students to take an intelligent interest in the affairs of the association.

It is a matter of great pride that the Normal Oratorio Society is to figure so largely in the Bellingham May Music Festival. This society will sing the "Rose Maiden" for the second evening's entertainment in this festival.

Miss Woodard, our dean of women, is finding a great pleasure in getting acquainted with Washington birds. This is Miss Woodard's first spring in Washington, and that is the reason she is finding so many strangers among the bird population.

One rainy Sunday not long ago, she saw an audubon warbler, a yellow warbler, a lutescent warbler and a pair of ruby crown kinglets on her way home from church. In the afternoon she went out with her umbrella and her field glasses and was rewarded by seeing a rufus humming bird. This made her very happy and she could not agree for a moment with a friend she met a few minutes later, when this friend said: "Hasn't it been a disagreeable day?" Miss Woodard has certainly chosen a pleasant avocation.

We found this sonnet in the Atlantic Monthly for April.

When I have fears that I may cease to be,

And nothing 'gainst Time's scythe can make defense,

How oft in spirit have I turned to Thee,

Amidst the soundless solitudes immense,

O only source of all our light and life!

Lean close to me, for now the sinking sun,

The settled shadow of an inward strife,

Hath made us worshipers; O claim thine own!

From the contagion of the world's slow stain

Grant us thy peace and purity of mind;

And rivet faster round Thyself the chain,

The heart, which love of Thee alone can bind,

So shall I live like one not born to die,

Holding so fast by Thine Infinity!

The authors of this sonnet, says the Atlantic are, line by line, the following: Keats, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Thompson, Clough, Rossetti, Byron, Keble, Shelley, Rogers, Southey, Byron again, Coleridge, and E. Bronte.

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DENNIS.

WERE THEY
DISAPPOINTED? NO!

There are convenient stoves to cook on and good tables to eat on in the park at Whatcom Falls. Knowing this, a certain group of students from the Normal decided that it would be pleasant to eat Sunday morning breakfast at the falls. They decided that fruit, bacon, eggs, fried potatoes, bread-and-butter, coffee and doughnuts would be a delicious menu for a breakfast, and the hours 6:30 to 8:30 (in time to get back to town for Sunday school) would be a good time for that meal. However, it decided to rain just those hours, therefore our breakfasters could not breakfast at the falls at that time. Therefore, they stayed at home for their morning meal but, in order that this perfectly good food should not go to waste, they went out to the falls Sunday afternoon and ate the breakfast that they had planned, for supper. They had a very good time of it, too.

Shure, when Irish eyes are smiling
And Irish wit rings true,
Then turn we to our Dennis
For like him there are but few.

He came from the land of Ireland,
Our numbers to augment,
And tho he wears a soldier suit
He ne'er neglects a cent.

He calls upon you Seniors
You'r dues you'd better pay,
Or Irish wrath toward you may turn
And you will rue the day.

—S. H. '17.

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ADELANTE CLUB

A short business meeting was held May 3rd preceeding the entertainment given by the Thespians. Senor Edson greatly favored the club by two vocal solos accompanied by Senorita Bray. One of these, composed by himself, was adopted as our club song.

He's Right.

School Teacher: "Do you know any kinds of plants that flourish in very hot climates, Johnny?"

Johnny: "Yes'm, ice plants."

Changing Interests.

"Educational standards change in wartime."

"Yes. In peace education is devoted to reading and writing. In war it's feeding and fighting."—Ex.

Take a day off occasionally and let the rest of the crowd do the worrying.



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MRS. HORSPELL ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. C. G. Horspell entertained the girls of her home at 9:20 High street, at a picnic at Squaticum Beach.

Original characterizations, games, races and several amusing aquatic stunts were indulged in, till at 5 o'clock an old fashioned picnic supper was served. The chief feature was a twenty-five pound "planked" salmon, specially prepared by Mrs. Horsfall.

About twenty young people enjoyed the party among whom were Misses Elsie Wilsted, Annabelle Clarke, Anna Slough, Margaret Meyers, Myrtle Beig, Bessie Dean, Margaret Jones, Cora Smith, Thelma Chambers, Mae Forsberg, Gladys Taylor, Marcella Schweitzer, Gail MacKechnie, Bertha Healy, Elizabeth Haviland, Harriet Haviland, Vernal Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Horsfall.

We are advised by Bertly King that sitting with girls in Assembly is a serious offense and he has solemnly warned all boys to be very careful.

Miss Louise Doerrer '02 has been elected to a position in the schools of Hamilton, Montant, for next year.

Mr. Herbert G. Heath '16 has been appointed deputy county superintendent of Lewis county for the coming year. The Messenger congratulates him on his appointment.

A letter from Mabel Tillman '16, who is teaching in Enterprise, Oregon, contains the following: "I am enjoying my work here immensely. We have a great deal to do now days. 'Inspection Day' comes next Friday, so there are things to get ready for the perusal of fond parents. As we girls term it the teacher will be on exhibition because the children are to have a holiday. We almost despaired of having spring here, but hope it is here to stay now. We are so close to the mountains that we have 'spring snow' where you have the rain. Only two weeks ago we wakened one morning to find a three-inch downy blanket over Mother Earth."

Proficient.

Visitor: "I suppose, Willie, that you can spell all the short words?"

Willie (who hears much talk about automobiles): "Yes, I can spell words of four cylinders."

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Louise Fraser went to Seattle Friday, May 4th, to attend the Junior Prom at the University of Washington. While in Seattle she was a guest at the Sigma Kappa House.

Ella D. King '15 is one of our graduates who has made good. She is to be principal of the six-teacher rural school next year at a salary of \$110 per month. Ella is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. D. King, one of this year's graduates from the three-year course.

Mr. Hulse has received a letter from Andrew Shold of Westport, Ore., Mr. Shold tells of the death of Ina Bak-kila, who has been teaching there the past year. Her health broke down and she went to her home for a rest. She died the 28th of April.

A WARNING.

By Jessica Nelson North.
Draw in the latch string, lad, and close the door,
Lest those who faint without from toil and pain
Should rob thee of thine own too meager store.
Can one poor crust sustain these famished forms?
Can one poor shelter save them from the storms?
And surely those who wait and hope for more,
Shall turn and rend thee when thou hast no more
So draw the latch string in, and close the door.

There was a man would fling it open wide
But He was crucified.
—From the Century Magazine.

St. Peter's cathedral in Rome will accommodate 54,000 people.

Teacher: "What is meant by rati-onizing a factor?"

Pupil: "Er—a—I know what it is, but I can't express it."

Teacher: "Well, I don't care how you get it here. You can freight it if you want to."



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Latest Notice.

Ask Ab. Hennes about the new wrist watches for men.

Dr. Kaylor (calling the roll in Zoology class): "Beckstrom."

Miss Beckstrom: "Oh, Hello!"

"Bobbie, your face wants washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?"

"No, mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."—Ex.

Mixed.

Sater—Where does this train go?
Started—It goes to 'Frisco in ten minutes.

Sater—Moves right along, doesn't it?

STUDENTS WHAT

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READ the ads every week.

NEW POETRY IS MARK OF PARODIST

The new poetry, sacred as it is, has become the mark of the parodist. Now some things can stand being parodied, but with others it is different. Let the reader experiment with one bit of free verse. Amy Lowell has written:

I want to be a carpenter,
To work all day long in clean wood.
Shaving it up into little thin slivers . . .

I want to shingle a house,
Sitting on the ridgepole, in a bright breeze,

I want to put the shingles on neatly,
Taking great care that each is directly between two others.

I want to draw a line on a board with a flat pencil.

Heigho!
It is much easier than to write this poem.

Confessing these lines as the source of his inspiration, J. A. Callender, in the Bellman, gives equally frank vent to an equally great ambition, as follows:

I'd love to be a plumber,
To run pipes into a bathroom
Ruthlessly.
Cold pipes—hard metal!
The sweet chill of them to the fingers!

I'd run them in with the greatest care,
Stretching the pipe all around the bathroom
On a bright eight-hour day.

If I did not I could only use
Two feet of pipe. This way
I can use
Ten feet six and a half inches.

Pipe!
Nuts! Square hard nuts! Washers!
Round.
Leather washers! I want the thrill
Of screwing on the nuts—cold, hard,
square
Nuts!

And then the joy of sticking on the
Washers exactly—oh, exactly! around
The Pipes!
They leak if you don't.

Oh, damn!
It's hard to write this poem instead of
Going to work.

With an exhibit like this before us, we have no difficulty in understanding the plea of a college magazine for a return to prose.

Plasters FOR EMERGENCIES **Salves**
Bandages Frequently a simple emergency outfit **Ointments**
Guazes or combination proves a veritable life- **Peroxide**
Lints saver. No home should be without such **Liniments**
Cottons a kit. We will fit you out with the best **Antiseptic**
quality of goods at a low lump price.

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Prescription Specialists

Quality First

Bellingham, Wash.

The Savoy Barber Shop

EXPERT HAIR CUTTING.

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Y. W. C. A. HAS HAS MEETING

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the student volunteers were the speakers. Four of the girls, Miss Berthold, Miss Sharples, Miss Shaffer and Miss Hanson, gave very inspiring and helpful talks on "What Being a Volunteer Means to Me." All of the girls who were privileged to hear these volunteers speak felt that they had gained a great deal from the meeting.

Another enjoyable part of the meeting was a solo by Miss Alice Welch.

Owing to the early dismissal of school on Thursday, the 9th of May, there will be no meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The next meeting will be held May 16 and all girls are invited to attend.

Humanity is unequally divided between those who can't stand prosperity and those who can't get any to stand.

South America has the largest known unexplored area.

North Dakota and Mississippi have nearly nine-tenths country folk.

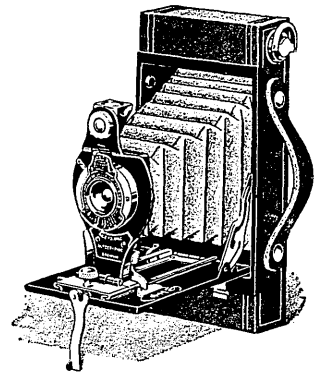
Nine little sausages
Sizzling on a plate.
In came the boarders
And then they were ate.

—Ex.

If a man had three sons and gave ten cents to each of the two oldest and five cents to the youngest what time was it? (A quarter to three)—Ex.

Uncle Josh Sehome says: "The man who always "tells you so" never tells you anything else.

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The thinness and compactness of construction, it fits the coat pocket, and the simplicity and ease of operation could only have been secured in Kodak factories by Kodak workmen.

Price with single lens \$8.00, with double lens \$10.00

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Some One With A Sour Disposition

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SMABY'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES

Fancy Sundaes Ice Cream Sodas
AT



119 East Holly St.

NORMAL DEFEATED BY BLAINE TEAM

The Normal journeyed to Blaine last Friday and were taken into camp by the Blaine All Stars. The final score was 11 to 10.

The game was very badly played, due to bad grounds. The condition of the field made fast handling of the ball impossible and as this this is one of the strongest cogs in the Normal machine they were handicapped. The umpire came in for his share of criticism, when he called Wagner out in the ninth, at the plate. Apparently "Rube" was safe and some of the Blaine players openly admitted it, but the official would not have it so and the game went into extra innings.

The Blaine team scored first when in their half of the first inning, by two hits and a series of errors they tallied four times. The score stood 4 to 0 until the fourth, when the Normal boys with clean hits scored five runs. From this time on the teams alternated in leading until the tenth inning. Normal threatened in the ninth, but a close decision ended their hopes. The contest ended in the 10th when with the score 10 all, Blaine forced over the winning run.

The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Normal.

This is the second time a Normal team has been defeated during the school year, the other being in football season last October.

The score—
Normal—0 0 5 0 1 3 1 0 0. 10 runs, 18 hits, 6 errors.

Blaine—4 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 1. 11 runs, 9 hits 5 errors.

Batteries—Brewer and Wold; Burns and Ralstad.

Teacher—Miss Miller, you know you can't drive a nail with your book. Why don't you use your head? (And now she's angry).—Ex.

John M.—Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?
Weather Man—Don't ask me; if you need one, take it.—Ex.

Mr. Hulse: "The homely teacher's are the ones to be hired first."

Davis: "Some chance for you then, Bean."

Don't forget

Mother's Day is Sunday,
May 13.

Horst's Floral
Shop

1309 Dock Phone 386

LECTURE ON CIVILIZATION AND PROGRESS

Prof. Martin, Superintendent-Elect of Snohomish County, gave a forceful and interesting address on "Civilization and Progress" in assembly Friday. In discussing the present crisis of this country he says modern civilization is a result of many great struggles. Ever since the dawn of history, mankind has been struggling to advance, to improve civilization. Such conditions as existed in Egypt in the days of the Ptolemies are no more. Governments that allowed for improvement in physical side of life and not the intellectual have been crushed. All down throw the ages monarchies have been overthrown and governments organized which gave at least some liberty to its people. After every great struggle a greater and higher civilization has blossomed forth. One after another the power of Egypt, Greece, Rome and Spain met its doom.

In the present crisis the United States has its place. As one of the greatest nations of the world it has demanded that the Monroe Doctrine become the Monroe Doctrine of the world. Knowing that Germany's hope of success lies not in its ideals of humanity, but in the survival of the fittest after this great military struggle, the United States has intervened for humanity's, for liberty's sake.

The United States is the hope of world democracy which will continue as long as people hold on to ideals of liberty, freedom and free government.

Pacific Laundry

Established 1889,

Ellis Street

First Laundry in Whatcom County. We stand for quality, work and service. We have 27 years of experience.

HOW TO LEARN VERY EASILY

Have you any definite plan for your reading? Do you force yourself to read as much as possible at a time, to read "intensively," or do you simply drift along? It is surprising how much more the average person can read and can remember if he really applies himself to it, says George Van Ness Dearborn in his new book, "How to Learn Easily" (Little, Brown & Company.)

Twenty-six normal school girls were tested by Dr. G. C. Myers of the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers. They were given a list of unrelated words to learn. Half of the girls were allowed all the time they

wanted in which to learn them: the other half were compelled to complete the study in nine minutes.

When the examination came, it was found that just as many girls made perfect records in one group as in the other. In other words, those who had forced themselves to "learn against time" learned much more quickly and just as accurately as those who had studied longer.

But is a subject learned under pressure remembered as long? Professor W. H. Pyle of the University of Missouri tested a group of pupils "for their rate of learning a passage of easy prose, and for their retention of the passage after twenty-four hours. The most rapid learners showed the highest percentage of retention."

Sun-dried oysters are a delicacy in China.

Reputable Wearing Apparel for Men
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

GAGE-DODSON Co.
Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

BATTERSBY BROS
ALWAYS RELIABLE

GRADUATION TIME.

The many little things necessary you can purchase here and you'll be saving something, too—
Now Is the Time.

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304 1-2 W. Holly.

SENIOR GIRLS HIKE TO TOAD LAKE

(Continued From Page One.)

waiting for the car at half past five o'clock in the morning.

The girls took the Lake Whatcom car out to the end of the carline and from there hiked to Toad Lake. Arriving at the lake they had breakfast—and they needed it after that three-mile walk, and after the eats they enjoyed themselves as Senior girls are wont to enjoy themselves. They must have made a great deal of noise but for all that, six fishermen sat there and fished unscuccessfully. This proves conclusively that fish are not disturbed by noise, all former evidence to the contrary.

"Here's a substance which breaks down when exposed to light," remarked the chemist.

"That must be the stuff reputations are made of," observed the politician.—Ex.

Good pictures for teachers's applications. \$1.00 per doz. Steens Studio, 321 W. Holly.

Your Comfort Guarded at Every Point

There's lots more to underwear than fabric. Cut and finish have to be tight or the outer garments wont fit correctly and comfort will be lost.

Wahl Underwear

—is of the best fabrics and then cut by hand to insure fit across the bust, over the shoulders and at the armholes, eliminating the faults common to ordinary underwear.

We've full lines in all the wanted weights and prices.

J. B. WAHL

DR. LINDLEY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.)

meet the modern pioneers such as Edison and Jane Addams, they might feel embarrassed and strange for a few minutes, but they would soon discover that they had meet in common. The common quality would not be courage, necessarily, but rather the burning desire to go out to do something to pave the way for others.

There are many kinds of pioneers in this modern age of progress. There are pioneers in the scientific and the mechanical world. The men who are trying to harness the tides and make them work for mankind are truly pioneers.

There is plenty of opportunity for pioneer work. It is not true that "everything has been invented and there is nothing for us to invent." The frontier line is not the West or Alaska, as it was in the past, but the modern community, city or town. There are plenty of problems to solve and men and women with a passion for labor and a technique for social service are needed to go out into these communities and help solve these problems. "When people come to the point where they have no problems to solve, they may as well be dead," said Dr. Lindley.

"The great war at present raging in the world will probably bring great changes. Changes bring new problems. What preparation would you choose for one to have to live in that time when the war shall be over? Would it be money? Money takes wings and flies in times of change. The best thing to have is the brain power to enable one to solve the new problems and to meet the new situations."

A SMART SPRINGTIME DISPLAY

SPORT MIDDIES

FOR TENNIS, GOLF AND ALL SPORTS WEAR

All white middes of Jean; pockets with pearl buttons on points, open front with belt. THE FAIR price is only 99c.

Middies of good white Jean, with collars and cuffs of striped linen. Yoke and pockets are shirred, open belted front or coat style, each \$1.18.

Sport middy of white Jean, collar and pockets of striped Rainie, a belted effect with smocking on the front; a garment \$1.48.

Sport middy of new two-color figured material on white background. Large pearl buttons and collar pointed in back. Each \$1.69.

MANY OTHER STYLES AND PRICES ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

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THE FAIR

Bellingham's Great Department Store.

AN APPRECIATION.

O lovely Bay! Thou gem of the Pacific sea,

Guarded by snow capped mountains and mirroring the pointed fir.

We love thy every aspect.

We love thee in the morning,
When dawn's first breezes waft the misty wraiths from off thy bosom and thy beauty lies revealed.

We love thee at the noon time
When the sun smiles down upon thee and thy beauty lies revealed.

But at the eventide
When the Master Painter passes his magic brush across the western sky
And all the heavens glow with changing orange and gold.

When the lofty mountains cast back the elusive harmonies of crimson and violet

Tis then, O Bay of Bellingham,
We love thee most of all.

—R. P. S.

A Day on Chùckanut Mountain.

If you are able to climb, take the editor's advice and climb to the top of Mount Chuckanut before you leave Bellingham.

Last Saturday three of us walked down Twenty-First street, followed the interurban track until we reached the trestle, where we took Chuckanut road. We found the "short trail" and followed that up the mountain. The marks from the marathon are still noticeable.

Miss Sperry: "Who did the cooking when you Alkisiah girls were at Lummi?"

G. G.: "Oh, all of us took turns."

G. D.: "Did you have a chance to practice first aid?"

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