

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

NO. 36

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 1—

9:40—Rev. Wm. R. Marshall.

TUESDAY, JULY 2—

9:40—Mr. J. T. Newbill, Washington, D. C.; in charge of Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

10:30—Choral Club.

10:30—Rural Life.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3—

9:40—Mr. J. T. Newbill.

4:10—Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY, JULY 4—

Vacation.

FRIDAY, JULY 5—

Vacation.

VISIT OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS ENJOYED

Last Friday, the Normal School was extremely fortunate in having as visitors our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, and her deputy, Mrs. Addie E. Dickinson. They came, at the invitation of Dr. Nash, to explain to us some of the details of the new certification law and to urge us not to begin teaching until we are fully prepared. After assembly Mrs. Dickinson received those who had individual problems, in Dr. Nash's office. It was after lunch time before Mrs. Dickinson was able to get away.

Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Dickinson were much surprised to find here at Normal several very dear friends, and these friends were delighted to have the opportunity of a little visit. Zelma and Lenore Roach, Martha Baldwin, Mrs. Nellie A. Pugh and M. F. Pugh are the Normal School members of Mrs. Preston's and Mrs. Dickinson's "family."

Although our visitors were not able to be with us very long, we are certainly glad to have had them as long as we did, and to have heard the message they brought. Through the Messenger the school expresses the hope that Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Dickinson may visit us again before long.

MR. THOMPSON TALKS ON THRIFT STAMPS

On Friday, Mr. Howard Thompson, representing the county in the War Savings Stamp campaign urged the necessity of everyone pledging themselves to save and purchase as many War Savings Stamps as possible. The government brought this campaign to a close June 28th in order to determine how much revenue must now be raised from other sources.

DR. NASH ENJOYING HIS VACATION TRIP

We are very glad to hear from Dr. Nash, in this letter just received:

Prosser, June 26, 1918.

Dear Ones at Home:

We have been absent from Bellingham only three days, but railway train and trusty auto have transported us far from the home base. We had expected to spend our first night out of Seattle at Ellensburg, but were so late in starting that we stopped rather at Cle Elum. On the way we enjoyed greatly the ride over smooth pavement from the heart of Seattle, through Bothell to Redmond. Before entering the famed Snoqualmie Pass, we gazed in wonder and admiration for a time at Snoqualmie Falls. A plunge of 250 feet breaks the water into marvelous banks of spray, and the rising mist dampens your face as you look. Twin Falls, crashing down between narrow walls of rock, also commanded our attention. I cannot take time to describe the wonders of our journey and shall speak merely of a few personal experiences along the way. At Cle Elum it was my pleasure to meet R. Ernest Tucker, the efficient Normal son, who is serving as manual training teacher in the schools of Snohomish. Mr. Tucker is "doing his bit" for his country this summer but will be back in Bellingham to finish, next summer.

You know the make-up of our party—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swift and Mrs. Nash are the other three of the quartet. We are traveling in the Swifts' Dodge car and are taking turns at the wheel. Yesterday morning we stopped for a brief word with President Black at Ellensburg; later we dined at the beautiful Commercial Hotel, Yakima; and still later visited friends in Sawyer, Mabton and Grandview. At Sawyer we met a charming young lady who informed us that she would enroll in the Normal at Bellingham in September, while at Grandview the editor of the Herald proved to be a dear friend of boyhood days.

All along the Yakima valley we beheld fruit trees laden with fruit—cherries, luscious and abundant.

We are about to start for Kennewick, Walla Walla and Dayton. In Dayton we hope to salute our good friends, the Dumas family.

I must now don my duster and "take to the road." Very best wishes to all Normalites. Sincerely yours,
G. W. NASH.

Dr. Nash has received a card, announcing the safe arrival overseas of Ben W. Tidball, who was in training at Camp Jackson.

SUMMER ATTENDANCE FROM MANY STATES

It is interesting to note in the growth of the Normal School how far our fame reaches over the country. This Summer School includes in its attendance teachers of experience from as far east as Washington, D. C., as far north as Alaska, and as far south as California.

In this week's Messenger is a list of students who have taught in the states outside of Washington. Watch in the following number for your friends of this state listed by counties and cities.

Montana—Bayha, Jessie; Kolben-son, Margaret; Meyer, Amy E.; Meyer, Frieda C.; Satre, Alice E.; Val-lean, Verna; Williams, Eda.

Michigan—Gordon, Mrs. Jennie M.; Ralph, Ethel.

Alaska—Packer, Ray.

North Dakota—Strand, Matilda.

Iowa—Van Eaton, Bessie.

Wisconsin—Court, Thelma M.

Kansas—Craig, Ruth.

Arkansas—Deeg, Mrs. Leona; Bon-ham, Eunice.

Minnesota—Keefe, Myrtle N.; Wright, Jennie D.

Oklahoma—McClellan, Ethel S.

Canada—Winters, Mrs. Ida F.

Washington, D. C.—Baldwin, Mar-tha K.

Oregon—Campbell, Eula; Coryell, Ruth; Forrest, Dorothea; Lyon, Ger-trude; Everett, Estelle M.; McDon-ald, Mrs. Jessie F.; Allen, Bertha C.; Converse, Mrs. J.; Sawyers, Denabell; Clark, Helen K.; Anderson, Ida O.; Hoon, Bertha; Keeney, Irma; Mann, Isabelle T.; Nowell, Leila; Pugh, Nel-lie A.; Rice, Opal; Senska, Lela; Simpson, Gladys; Wagner, Inez M.; Wagner, Leota; Anderson, Margaret; Denny, Roxie; Dunham, Bessie M.; Pugh, M. F.

Idaho—Chambers, Harriet; Nisbet, Maggie J.; Oxford, Dorothy; Smith-am, Esther.

California—Shane, Mrs. Ethel H.; Robertson, Helen; Peery, Lydia R.

Missouri—Stanley, Louie.

Pennsylvania—Cynthia, Mrs. Thom-as.

South Dakota—Mosher, Mrs. Emer-son M.

West Virginia—Nutter, J. A.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond and family take this means of expressing their thanks for the expressions of kindness extended them by the students and faculty of the Normal School during the past two weeks.

Get the thrift habit through buying War Savings Stamps and help pro- vide the sinews of war winning.

CHAUTAUQUA TO HAVE REMARKABLE PROGRAM

Chautauqua, which will open in Bell-ingham on July 6 and continue for seven days, will bring us a program of entertainment which should not be missed.

To open we will have the Old Sol-dier Fiddlers under the personal di-rection of Col. A. Pattee, two of the Old Boys in blue and two in gray. They have a wonderful program of war time, camp fire stories and songs—a program that makes the blood tingle.

Music on the second day is built around Fenwick Newell, the splendid American tenor. Mr. Newell is sup-ported by a capable company and will, we believe, give one of the most thoroughly satisfactory programs of the entire week.

On the third night we will have a splendid departure, in a company of talented players in several one-act plays; short dramas from the pens of the greatest dramatists of our allies. This evening is in itself a liberal edu-cation.

At the very last moment this spring the Ellison-White Co. was able to se-

Continued on page eight

LIBRARY HAS BOOKS ON MANY SUBJECTS

Is History your delight? Art? Lit-erature? Or Science?

The Normal library has some excel-lent material on the history of the northwest from earliest times to the present day. This matter is authen-tic and valuable as it contains many early books and journals in the orig-inal—some of them being over two hundred years old. Of course this material is kept in a locked case.

The art section has many beauti-fully illustrated books which show the development of art and the influ-ence of the different countries upon it. The plates and reproductions of masterpieces in these books are es-pecially good. This class number is 750.

Special attention has been paid also to literature. It has a splendid array of books on the historical develop-ment of literature; also a good repre-sentation of the different forms, such as: Drama, poetry, essays, and fic-tion. The modern drama is especially strong, also present-day poetry.

The Bellingham Normal has always been proud of the number of up-to-date, formal, scientific books in its library, and now this year there has been added a great many new prac-tical books on birds, insects, trees, nature study, landscape and veget-able gardening, and agriculture.

Ida Agnes Baker, Head of Nature Study Department



The exhibition flower bed, planted and cultivated by the Nature Study classes, under the able direction of Miss Baker, presents a picture of riotous floral beauty which is a pleasant relief to the tired eyes of students and faculty when passing on their way home from the day's work. It is located on the northeastern edge of the campus and is worth visit from any lover of flowers.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Foe the past two weeks, tennis has been absorbing a great deal of interest in the school life. On every hand, racquets and tennis balls are seen in profusion. A great many of the players are anxiously waiting the opportunity to display their ability and wares, and to win this year's honors while the fans are also anxious to see who will be this year's champion. The date for the tournament, which is an annual event, has not been definitely set but it will not be long after the Fourth of July. Meanwhile, the players are rounding into proper shape, fortifying their weak points and practicing their good ones. Among the men it is hard to even make a guess as to the winner, as there are several who stand good chances, including Mr. Van Horn, last year's champion. So far there are 12 signed up for the event which promises to be of unusual interest, and indications point that more will follow. There will also be mixed doubles, which bid fair to be one of the outstanding features of the tournament. Those who have not as yet signed up should do so at once.

MISS BEARDSLEY FINDS BERKELEY INTERESTING

Berkeley, Ca.

Dear Mrs. Snyder:

Many thanks for your cheery little note and the glimpse it gave me of

the school life.

How splendid that we are having so fine an attendance this summer!

The heat on the train Sunday and Monday was dreadful. The car was crowded, of course, but my seat companions were two very pleasant girls going from Portland to their home in Los Angeles. I went to the same hotel in San Francisco with another Portland lady enroute for Los Angeles and spent one and one-half days visiting French and Spanish classes in city schools. Since coming to Berkeley I have come in touch with two families whom I knew years ago while a student in the University of Colorado. Isn't it funny how people turn up? Both have sons in the aviation. As I was coming home from dinner, some one called me. It was one of the Aberdeen, S. D. girls. Her husband is here in aviation school. So it goes.

Yesterday was registration at the university. The lower hall was blocked. The stairs leading to the Registrar's office were roped off, only a few being admitted at a time. I got up at last. Last night's paper reported 3200 registered. First one must send in an application blank to be passed on before one is allowed to register. These are supposed to be in by June 5th, although of course mine wasn't. However, I found it approved and my registration card only awaiting my \$15.00 fee.

Berkeley is a beautiful city. It has

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Popular Sailor Collars, Sash Belts, both Fancy and Plain Stitches; all of the choicest colors in Rose, Green, Coral, Turquoise and Yellow.

Even if you did forget that YESTERDAY
was

War Savings Stamp Day

it is not too late

TODAY

to purchase stamps.

WEEKLY MESSENGER,

Cassie C. Cales, Mgr.

changed greatly since I was here. Prices are exorbitant although food in the stores does not seem so high. Sent my laundry to a Chinaman, as I remembered they did things cheaply. Figured up after paying my bill and found that I had paid exactly three times as much as I have been paying in Bellingham for having the same pieces done. I'll try a white man next time.

Just now (Sunday, 4 p. m.) we have been having a concert of the chimes of the bell of The Campanile of the campus. It was beautiful.

Give my best wishes to Mrs. Brown and Miss Calla Van Syckle and tell Mrs. Converse that I'll write to her very soon.

Very sincerely,
HELEN BEARDSLEY.

THE SERVICE FLAG

Say, pe! What is a service flag?
I see them everywhere.
There's little stars sewed on them;
What are they doing there?
Sometimes there's lots of little stars
And sometimes just a few.
Poor Widow Jones has only one—
I saw her crying, too.

My darling boy, those little stars.
Upon a field of white,
Are emblems of our glorious boys
Enrolling for the right.
The border, as you see, is red,
Which represents their blood;
The stars are blue, the heavenly hue,
The white is always good.

Each star you see means some brave
boy
Has left his hearth and home
And gone to fight for freedom's cause
Wherever he may roam.
So when you see a lot of stars

Lift up your heart with joy,
And when you see a single one
Pray for some mother's boy.

They go away; those gallant lads,
Across the wreck-strewn sea;
They go to pledge their country's
faith

For God and liberty.
The stars and stripes they bear aloft
To join the British flag,
And, with the colors of brave France,
They mean to end "Der Tag."
And soon, my boy, that service flag,
Born in the nation's heart,
Will show the world that when un-
furled,

We proudly take our part.

—J. E. Evans, Washington, D. C.

THE TRAMP PHOTOGRAPHER

on the street who has no
studio, takes his money
out of town to spend it;
ONLY HE IS BENE-
FITTED. If you do not
like the pictures, he is
gone and does not care.

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and if you aren't satisfied,
he is here and will make
good.

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Organizations

RURAL LIFE

Time passed just as rapidly at the second conference of the Seminar as at the first.

Mr. Van Horn led the discussion on Tuesday morning, and began by summing up the ideas of democracy as given at the initial meeting. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that democracy is a quality in the individual and therefore in the democratic group, that leadership is necessary and is cultivated in a true democracy, that the leader—though he may wield great power at times—is democratic just as long as he carries out the will of the people and can be "checked" by them.

The problem on Tuesday was to determine the "what" and "how" of democracy in rural schools. Do we want democracy in the rural districts? After some discussion practically everyone agreed that democracy was desirable, and that the school teacher must be the leader. This leadership must not be autocratic and must work through the people of the community, developing them into leaders so that the work will not cease with the departure of the teacher. Miss Rose Davis gave some very interesting illustrations of just such sort of leadership from her own experience, but couldn't be convinced that she was the real leader rather than those whom she had trained. As Mr. Klemme aptly put it, "She has the rare quality of being a leader, and not knowing it." The point was made that teachers ought to teach for service, not just to earn their salaries. To be a truly democratic leader the teacher must be a good helper "in the shadow."

Three members of the Seminar, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Richard, and Miss Larsen, were elected in true democratic fashion to serve as a committee for investigating salaries of rural school teachers; they will report at some future meeting.

Miss Davis will preside over the next meeting. Topic: "Americanization."

CHORAL CLUB

A very pleasing program was rendered at the last meeting of the Choral Club and greatly enjoyed by all. The following numbers were given:

Reading, "Who's Afraid".....
..... Neva Murphy
Solo, "At Dawning"..... Cadman

You owe yourself the money that good eyesight will save you. Woll, Exclusive Optometrist and Optician, 205 W. Holly Street.

"Rose in the Bud" Foster
Lillian Foss
Reading, "Her First Call on the Butcher" Marion Daubenspeck
The first part of the time was spent in practicing.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The pupils in the upper grades in the Training School are learning to write four-minute speeches on current topics.

The students are packing Red Cross puzzles to be sent to the training camps.

The pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades gave a program in the auditorium last week for the entertainment of their fellow classmates. Solos were sung by the Misses Nellie Dick and Lillian Schoenberg. Miss Daubenspeck gave two readings, and Marion Westerland a violin solo.

The students are to have assembly once each week thereafter to add a few moments' pleasure and profit to the week's regular tasks.

Society

CEDAR HALL

Saturday afternoon a group of Cedar Hall girls who were carrying mysterious packages known to contain "eats" hiked from the Cedars to South Bellingham beach where many of the girls enjoyed a swim and later gathered around the bonfire and cooked their supper in true Gypsy fashion. Those who made up the party were Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. E. Ralston, Gladys Simpson, Lucille Ralston, Ruth Philbrick, Hazel Philbrick, Mary Forrey, Violet Shellhammer, Mary Prevedell, Noreen Stauffer, Olive Derter, Mary Johnson, Mabel Peterson, Lydia Carlson, Lily Arensmeier, Emma Zehle and Flora Zehle.

Selma Engdahl and Helen Axelson spent the week and in Lynden.

Mr. E. Ralston left the first part of last week for Seattle where he will attend the university.

There are twenty students living this summer at the Cedars, with Mrs. Simpson as chaperon.

HALL'S HALL

We are very glad to welcome Marie Olson into our circle. Marie hails from Portland, Oregon, near which city she has been teaching.

Last Friday evening a jolly crowd of our girls boarded the Lake Whatcom car and went to Whatcom Falls park, where they enjoyed a most delightful wienie roast. Those present were: Florence Whyte, Miss Wilkie, Mabel Bangle, Annie Iverson, Theresa Boiteau, Anne Eardley, Dorothy Yeatman and Mrs. F. G. Hall and daughter Fredora.

Theresa Boiteau spent the week end in Anacortes. An interesting time is reported.

EDENS HALL

Jessie Hunter spent last week end at her home in Arlington.

Martha Kloringer motored up to

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Jewelers to the Normal Trade

Next to First National Bank

Vancouver with friends last Saturday.

Freda and Gladys Erickson attended a party out in the country last Saturday evening.

A party of girls from the Hall went out to Lawrence last Sunday to the home of Harriet Tyler. They picked strawberries and climbed cherry trees and ate to their hearts' content. On the way home a big black bear ran across the road in front of the machine. Those who made the trip were Gladys Hannan, Clara Jensen, Alice and Margaret Polley, Harriet Tyler, Dorothy Dalton, Lillie Becker, and Mabel Carlson.

Dora West, Freda and Gladys Erik-

son, Ina Putas, Avis Dodge, Hazel Long and Hilda Turres ate lunch at Flat Rocks last Sunday evening.

Nina Irish expects to spend Fourth of July in Everett.

Nellie Dick and Emerine Shannon and a party of friends picniced at Whatcom Falls park last Saturday evening.

Ola Haysom has been engaged to teach first grade at Hamilton next year.

Mrs. Smith's husband spent the week end in town.

Miss Gray and other members of the faculty spent last Saturday afternoon and evening at Whatcom Falls park.

General Foch is a living demonstration of the fact that a man sometimes can worry along without a press agent. —Emporia Gazette.

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TERMS

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Stenographer.....M. F. Pugh

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ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

Sisters' League, Ida Deppman; Nichols
Hall, Dora Thorsen, Margaret Murray;
Edens Hall, Emerine Shannon; Powell
House, Lillian Billington; McCollums
House, Beth Stuart; Packer House, Em-
ma Fuerst; Clark Hall, Hazel Peterson.

The Messenger would like the names of
all the Organization and House Re-
porters, and would like reports from them.

Now that the lirdus is out of the
way, we can study until the Fourth
and Chautauqua.

If the work we are called upon to
do seems hard, let us think of the
boys in France.

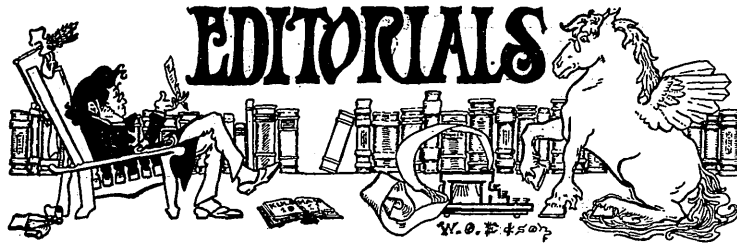
It appears that the students do not
care to have the next Messenger on
Wednesday, so unless conditions
change quite suddenly, the date of
issue will be Saturday, as usual.

Have you made your War Savings
pledge? If you have not yet been
personally asked, accept this as a per-
sonal invitation to make your pledge
and so help do your part in construct-
ing the road to Berlin.

THIS IS NO JOKE

Unable to endure longer a life
among such youthful(?) brides, the
quintette from Seattle spent a pleas-
ant evening, Saturday, June the
twenty-second. Each bewailing maid-
en was presented with one brilliant,
sparkling gem (price three jitneys, at
Woolworth's jewelry counter.) Now
the quintette need never feel the aches
and pains of a spinister's life, for they,
at least, are on the first rung of the
ladder of terenal happiness.

Not many days ago we were astound-
ed to learn that a teacher sometimes
stoops to petty thievery, and even a
Normal School cannot be free from
this disagreeable feature. We need
not wonder, however, when we learn
that teachers have been accused and
convicted of disloyalty. No matter
what our personal opinions as to the
wisdom of this government may be—
and let us hope that there are none
here who doubt that our government
is wise—one of the duties of a teacher
is to teach patriotism. Unfortunately



we have no way of determining in ad-
vance whether or not a person is pa-
triotic, just as we cannot pick out the
petty thief. The only way is to give
them a trial and then act accordingly.
Undoubtedly the unpatriotic teacher
is much more dangerous an enemy to
our cause than a German soldier.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Von Hindenburg's promise of peace
by August is evidently given as a
promissory note with right of indefi-
nite renewals.—New York World.

Fighting has begun between Bolshe-
viki and anarchists in Moscow, and
you can't tell the players without a
score-card.—Chicago Tribune.

Another thing we're going to show
Germany is that the Roumanian peace
treaty is a scrap of paper that is a
scrap of paper.—Kansas City Star.

Retired business men under fifty
classed as "loafers" can enroll as law
students, with an interesting problem
in constitutional law for a starter.—
Wall Street Journal.

When the Kaiser hears that the
French War-Cross has been awarded
to Lieutenant Meyer, of Milwaukee,
he will almost despair of the Repub-
lic.—Ne wYork World.

After proclaiming the President the
greatest living statesman, Colonel
House is quoted as modestly adding
that his mind and that of the Presi-
dent "run parallel on most subjects."
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As the German press put it, Ger-
many and Austria are "fighting shoul-
der to shoulder until peace is won,"
which is a tactful way of saying that
neither dares to turn its back to the
other.—Newark News.

It was desirable, of course, to in-
scribe the new Russian flag with some-
thing short, simple, and easy to read
at a distance. So after mature delib-
eration they settled upon the "Rossis-
kaya Sotzialyitscheskaya Federativ-
naya Sovietskaya Respublika."—Kan-
sas City Star.

FILLER

I was down at the print shop
On Friday, P. M.,
They ran short of copy
And I had to supply 'em.

These lines took a notion
To run through my head,
So the linotype man run them
On through his lead.

On the result of the concoction,
You now have your eyes,
And can accuse the Biz Mgr.
Of publishing lies.

Auditorium Notes

Monday morning, Mr. Washke and
Mr. Booman, the delegates from the
Normal Y. M. C. A., gave a very in-
teresting account of the War Confer-
ence of the Y. M. C. A. which was
held at Seabeck last week. Almost
one hundred students from various
colleges of the country met there and
enjoyed a most instructive and bene-
ficial series of lectures.

Although the Normal Y. M. has not
been able to accomplish much during
the past year because of their small
number, they were glad to be able to
take part in the conference with such
able representatives as Mr. Washke
and Mr. Booman.

Miss Drake, who has been supervising
the student teachers in Everett
during the past year, is again with us
for the summer. Tuesday she ex-
plained very interestingly to the stu-
dent body, just what the cadet system
means and what has been accomplish-
ed along this line. This educational
experiment was first introduced into
Everett last fall, under the superin-
tendency of Mr. Fraser who co-oper-
ated with the Normal in every way.
Miss Drake reports that the system
has worked out excellently and offers
a splendid chance for students to ac-
quire experience in one of the best
school systems of the state. This year
the Normal is planning to send six-
teen cadets to Everett. Students who
have had some teaching experience
either outside or in the training school,
are preferred, but inexperienced stu-
dents will also be considered. Miss
Drake urges that anyone interested in
doing cadet work in Everett confer
with Miss Earhart, as it is desirable
to complete all arrangements as soon
as possible

Bellingham Chautauqua

July 6th to 12th

STUDENTS GET YOUR TICKETS
FROM THE REGISTRAR

Save this program so you will know
just what thing you wish to attend.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—Music Day.

Morning

Series Lecture—Superintendent Jun-
ior Chautauqua.

Afternoon

Popular Concert—Thaviu's Exposition
Band: The Band that Opened and
Closed the San Francisco Expositi-
on.

Evening

Grand Concert—Thaviu's Exposition
Band, Operatic Selections, Grand
Opera Artists, Accompanied by
Thaviu's Exposition Band.

THURSDAY—Morning

Health Lecture—Edna Eugenia Lowe
"Danger Signals on the Road to
Health", Junior Chautauqua.

Afternoon

Prelude—Treble Clef Club, Cartoon,
Lecture, Entertainment, Ned Wood-
man.

Evening

Concert—Treble Clef Club; Govern-
ment-Accredited Lecture, With Our
Armies in Europe, Lincoln L. Wirt.
Member Red Cross Official Obser-
vation Party sent under Military
Escort to the Trenches Spring, 1918.

FRIDAY—Morning

Food Demonstration—Junior Chau-
tauqua.

Afternoon

Prelude—Royal Hawaiian Quintet
Inspirational Lecture, "Grapes of
Gold", H. V. Adams.

Evening

Mother Goose Festival—By the Kid-
dies, Entertainment "An Evening in
Hawaii" (a) Concert—Royal Ha-
waiian Quintet (b) Illustrated Lec-
ture—"Rambling Through Paradise"
Mildred Leo Clemens, Showing
New Motion Pictures, of Hawaii's
Ever Active Volcano, Mt. Kilauea.

And when it comes to the delirium
tremens of optimism, what do you
think of that Irishman who said that
if the Germans win the Sinn Fein in-
tend to turn in and lick the conquer-
ing Kaiser?—New York Morning Tele-
graph.

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French Pastries

Ice Cream



Confectionery

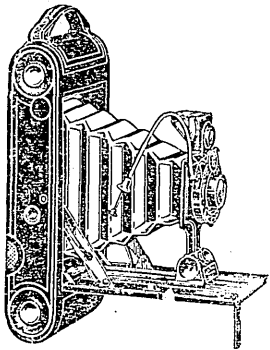
Hazel and Gladys West spent the week end with friends on a ranch near Everson.

Miss Dunning, who has been teaching in North Yakima, has entered summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. King motroed over to Buenna, near North Yakima, last week and brought home their daughter Ella, who has been principal there this year.

Cards have been received announcing the arrival of a son, born on June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pettersen of Everett. Mrs. Pettersen was formerly Miss Frances Devery and is an alumnus of this school.

Miss Lillian Billington, an active member of the Y. W. C. A., left Friday morning at 10 o'clock for Seabeck, Washington. She was appointed as a delegate from the Normal Y. W. C. A. Miss Billington has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. since last January.



From the kindergarten days up, there's wholesome fun for the children, and lasting joy for all the family, in the KODAK and BROWNIE pictures the children make, and the vacation days is an excellent time to start.

Come in and see our stock of KODAKS and BROWNIE Cameras. From \$2.00 to \$100.00. There's no obligation; bring or mail us your films for developing and printing. Give us your negatives for enlarging. The results will surprise you.

Engberg Drug Co.

Since that time she has been very active as a member. At present Miss Billington is chairman of the Meetings Committee and is filling her position with great capacity. Miss Billington is expected back to the Normal on Tuesday, the second of July.

GYPSIES OUT AGAIN

Sunday at dusk. "Flat Rocks on Sehome." Much the same as last week in appearance. Knitting bags much the same as last week in appearance. Came back later than they left. Came back more satisfied than when they left. "Those present were"—some of those jolly dormitory girls

A PATRIOTIC PICNIC

A group of patriotic, industrious, fun-loving Alkisiahs and their friends arrived at Austin's Landing on Lake Whatcom about eight o'clock last Saturday morning. They were conducted by a guide to a small lake about a mile back in the woods where grows the spagnum moss now used in Red Cross surgical dressings. The moss grows in abundance around the edge of the marshy lake. It is eighty times more absorbent than cotton batting and when one steps upon it the water is pressed from it as from a sponge. That is the reason that the girls wore old or hiking shoes with hiking suits, bloomers or bungalow aprons.

The girls worked with a will and succeeded in procuring a great amount of moss, which they turned over to the Bellingham Red Cross.

The girls did not spend all their day pulling moss, however, for of course there was a picnic lunch and other attractions. There are some large beaver dams and a beaver home at the lake, as well as other very interesting "nature notes."

Mr. Austin tells us that there is enough moss in this county to supply the allied armies. Why not join in making YOUR vacations and outings patriotic as well as recreative?

POWELL HOUSE

Esther Olson, a former graduate of the W. S. N. S., was a guest of Dorothy Goodchild, Wednesday.

Saturday afternoon, Florence Sigrist, Dorothy Goodchild, and Mary Lee attended a picnic at Whatcom Falls, given by Nellie Dick and Emeline Shannon of Edens Hall.

Louise Stanley has been quite ill with quinsy.

Florence Sigrist entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party at the house. Those present were Dorothy Goodchild, Dorothy Massie, Louise Stanley, Mary Lee.

CLARK HALL

We are very glad to welcome Ruth Heyes as a new member of the Happy Family.

The girls, accompanied by their landlady, Miss Clark, celebrated Lillian Washburn's birthday on Wednesday, June 19, by a dinner at Whatcom Falls park.

Mr. Gordon Mitchell, who is in the Naval Officers' Training School at the University, was the week-end guest of Neva Peterson.

Ruth Nesland, Olive Pope and Emma Chambers were ill the latter part of last week. We are glad that they are able to attend to their duties again this week.

All the girls report having very greatly enjoyed the Normal mixer on Friday evening.

Misses Olive and Jessie Pope spent the week end at their home at Geneva.

NICHOLS HALL

Elvey Lovgren enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister of Seattle during the week end.

Rose and Ada Osborn spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Snohomish.

Dora Thorsen went to her home in Stanwood for the week end.

Gertrude Cornett, with a party of friends motored to Everett on Sunday.

The girls of the hall enjoyed a "splash" party at Squaticum Beach Saturday. A picnic dinner was served and from the way the "eats" disappeared the committee who prepared them deserve much credit. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Nichols.

Dan Cupid slipped into the hall the other day. He passed every door un-

til he came to room 5. Since his visit Ellen Morris has been displaying a diamond.

McCOLLUM HOUSE

Elsie Rhode motored to Ferndale with friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brewer motored to Vancouver with friends Saturday.

Cora Phillips was the dinner guest of Miss Grace Johns last Tuesday evening.

Gladys Petry and Bessie Larsen celebrated their sixteenth (,) birthday Sunday. Saturday some of the girls from the house entertained them at a picnic at Whatcom Falls. Those present were: Mrs. Winters, Ida Berg, Ona Woodruff, Elizabeth Umbarger, Beth Stuart, Bessie Larsen, Gladys Petry, Josephine Stuart, Cora Phillips and Bernice Hamilton.

PARKER HOUSE

Hazel Beach left for Seattle June 11 and returned June 16. Her mission to Seattle was to join the ranks of a class of seventy-one graduating Seniors who received their diplomas on June 12. Miss Beach reports having had a very enjoyable visit with friends and relatives, as well as having enjoyed a well-rendered graduation program.

We are glad to report that Zilda Toothaker is no longer on the sick list but is again able to be among her friends.

Clara Pettinger spent the week end at Nooksack, Wash., with her aunt, Mrs. Martin Morningstar. She reports a very enjoyable time, especially in the strawberry patch.

—Bellingham CONSERVATORY—J. A. Van Pelt, Pres. Music and Art taught Faculty of 17.

Last Times Today to See

"GERARD'S FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"

—AT—

Liberty Theatre

Admission—Matinee 25c; evening, after 6:30, lower floor 50c; balcony 25c; children, all times, 10c.

**FOR CREDIT**

By Lillian Mitchell
The sun is dancing in the sky,
The flowers bloom, the birds flit by,
But we can only gaze, and sigh,
Because we came from far and nigh—
For credit.

A hoe, a rake, and bucket bright,
Are quickly coming into sight,
The paper hats may be a fright,
But each one digs with all his might—
For credit.

Big books in arms extended wide,
Or in a bag dragged at the side,
Contain the date, when someone died,
Which we recite with conscious pride,
For credit.

At Science, too, we take a turn,
And so many strange things learn,
That we take but little concern,
When late the electric lights burn—
For credit.

The English classes all do meet
To sagely discuss words and feet.
The sentiment so deep and sweet
Makes no one ever want to cheat—
For credit.

Into Mathematics we creep,

STUDENTS

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And seldom have a chance to peep,
For cubic feet are far too deep
To make our hearts with pleasure
leap—
For credit.

To Foreign Language we turn our
hand,
And study to beat the brass band,
Yet the right word we rarely land,
As we tread on this shifting sand—
For credit.

But Education brings a cheer,
For its teachings are very clear,
And the outlook is not so drear
As to make any shed a tear—
For credit.

Physical Training classes hold,
Be the weather hot, wet, or cold,
And the students fat, thin, or old,
Must every tiny muscle mold—
For credit.

In drawing we dare not shirk,
Neither in Industrial Work,
But a half-made basket can lurk,
Until we can learn the right quirk—
For credit.

In Music, Oh, the notes we trill!
Sometimes soft, and moretimes shrill,
Then Oral Expression the halls fill
With sounds that make us all stand
still—
For credit.

In Training School a girl or boy,
We ever teach with looks of joy,
Criticism without alloy,
We take, and look so very coy—
For credit.

In a long and straggling line,
We all must stand ere we can dine;
But when we get there—Oh, how fine!
The coffee tastes like costly wine—
For credit.

To Assembly we do quickly go,
And sit in our assigned row,
While some do knit, and some do sew,
And others think of rising dough—
For credit.

When these credits at last are won,
And we start to have some fun,
The easy chair we still must shun,
And ask the man who brings the dun—
For credit.

At last our teaching will be o'er,
And we shall see the Other Shore,
Ah, then, as in the days of yore,
With anxious hearts we will implore—
For credit.



Fort Casey, June 22.

Dear Friend:

I enlisted three weeks ago tomorrow, but so far nothing startling has occurred.

After being drilled at Fort Lawton for two weeks about twelve of us were sent to Fort Casey. I am assigned to the post hospital and just now am a combination between a messenger boy and a bell-hop.

Six of us occupy a tent about 14x14. There is a stove in it, and in the evening it is very comfortable but

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Fishing Tackle—Tennis Goods

towards morning the mercury drops and we are glad to roll out at 5:20. I enjoy the work very much so far, even though we are thirty miles from nowhere and on an island.

I suppose the Summer Session is in full swing now and you are a very busy man. But some time when things are dull(?) a few lines from the old school would be welcome indeed. There are quite a number of Bellingham boys here including several from the Normal, so you see I am not at all lonesome.

I hope to get a pass some time next week and if I do I will come up and visit the school.

It is very hard to get eight hours sleep here but I am going to try tonight.

Hoping that everything is getting along as well with you as with me, I remain, as ever,

An Ex-Normalite,
FRANCIS D. ASTELS,
Post Hospital,
Ft. Casey, Wash.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE

(By Dr. George T. Palmer, a Northwestern University friend of Prof. Klemme.)

C-a-n-t-o-n
M-e-m-t.

How shall we pronounce that word? Listen, let us see!

C-a-n, I feel quite sure
'Most any sort of man
Will say when he has thought a bit,
Spells nothing else but "can."

But t-o-n is where we strike

A tougher nut to crack—
I have my own opinion and
I will not take it back.

The President and I agree
The place the army's sent
Must be pronounced in just this way:
That it is CAN-ton-ment.

But doughty soldiers will protest
With loud and strident voice,
They guess they ought to know, they
say,
Can-TONE-ment is their choice.

Then other students champ the bit
And say we both are wrong;
Can-TON-ment is the word they use
In story, chat and song.

And yet another candidate
Arises to protest;
He says can-TOON-ment is the way
He likes to say it best.

So ton and tone and also toon
And accent we discuss,
There seems a way to say the word
Reserved for each of us.

And I have quarreled and I have
sweat
'Till I am hot and damp—
And derved if I don't quit 'em all
And call the place a camp.

The man who merely "marks time"
never makes many other marks.

—Dr. Katherine Gloman, Osteopathic
Physician, Exchange Building.

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Even So

"Our country's best resources are its women!" shouted the suffrage-orator.

Came a voice from the gallery: "Our resources should be husband-ed."

Heard in History Class

Teacher: "How was poetry first written?"

Student: "In prose."

Teacher: "What is Hygiene?"

Student: "Hygiene is a very immodest thing and should not be indulged in to any great extent."

The Texas Omar

A hook and line, a can of worms, a jug of bait and thou beside me on the river bank keeping thy conversation trap closed would not be Paradise, perhaps, but it would beat work.—Houston Post.

Not Depraved

Miranda Miller took the seat in a street car which Rastus Robbins had offered her with a great flourish.

"Thank you evah so much Mistah Robbins," she said, "but ah don't like

to deprive you of youah seat."

"Oh," said Rastus, with a greater flourish, "no depravity at all, Miss Millah, none at all."

Attitudes Toward Life

Some study books,
Some study hooks (shorthand);
Some take middies,
And we call them crooks.

Some seek the Dean,
To make complaint.
Some look for ease
Where ease there ain't.

"Pa, what causes heat and cold?"
"The janitor, my son."

She: "Mr. Hoover says that it's much healthier to eat fruit with the skin on instead of peeling it."

He: "Huh! I'd like to put him on a diet of pineapples for about a week and then hear what he had to say."

New member (entering a certain class room): "What are the requirements in the class?"

Old member: "Keep awake."

Arithmetic in Eden

How many times did Adam and Eve eat?

First Old Boy—Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Second Old Boy—Now, I figure the thing out far differently; Eve 8 and Adam 8 also—total 16.

Third Old Boy—I think the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Fourth Old Boy—Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Next Old Boy—Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893?

Still Another—I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total 8,938.

The Winner—Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total, 82,056.—"Journal of Commerce."

All wrong—Eve 8142 satisfy her curiosity, and Adam 81242 oblige Eve, therefore the total is 89,384.—The Office Cat.

Not a Zeppelin Raid, Either

They hadn't been married very long when one evening Mr. Jones came home to find his bride in tears. "My darling—my darling!" he exclaimed in dismay. "Whatever has happened? O, don't weep like that! Tell your

husband what is wrong."

"O-o, John!" she gasped, as she choked back her sobs. "I—O-o, I've lost my diamond engagement ring!"

And again she buried her face in her handkerchief. Then the silence roused her curiosity and she looked up to see her husband smiling strangely at her.

"Do not cry," he said, in level tones, "I found it this morning in my trousers' pocket!"

In Rural Sociology

Miss Jensen: "Why are there more divorce cases in the city than in the country?"

Margaret P.: "Because in the city it is easier to find somebody else you will like better than your husband."

Klemmeisms

"Frogs croak in standing pools, not in running water; if you don't want to croak, get into the running water."

"All things come to those who wait—but you'd better hustle and meet them on the way."

"Some people eat oxtal soup and beef tongue to make both ends meet."

Dr. Kaylor (holding a cat before Physiology class, before giving the anesthetic): "There are five points to watch on a cat, four underneath and one in front."

Miss Larson (in Psy. I.): "In regard to play, children are like dogs."

Mr. Livingstone: "I refuse to be compared with a dog."

Give your tongue a vacation much oftener than you do your brains.

Appropriately Named

The Kaiser has named a bridge after the Crown Prince. A good name for something to walk over.—St. Louis Star.

Serious Predicament

Eager Lady: "But what if your engine stops in the air—what happens? Can't you get down?"

Aviator—"That's just what happens, mum. There's two Germans up over in France now with their engines stopped. They can't get down, so they're starving to death."—California Pelican.

A Mean Remark

"It says here that a wealthy Western man has left \$500,000 to the woman who refused to marry him twenty years ago," said Mrs. Gabb, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading.

"That's what I call gratitude," commented Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those Rural Profiteers

Mrs. Newlywed went to the grocery store to do her morning marketing. And she was determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and inexperience.

"These eggs are dreadfully small," she criticised.

"I know it," he answered, "but that's the kind the farmer brings me. They are just fresh from the country this morning."

Ladies' Waists

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"Yes," said the bride, "and that's the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Kaylor (Physiology): "How does Uncle Sam educate our soldiers to be immune from disease germs?"
Student: "Gives them a shot (?)"

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Faculty Notes

Miss Margaret MacKinnon spent last week end in Seattle with friends and relatives.

Sunday guests of Miss Druse were Rev. and Mrs. Edward William Erickson of Seattle.

Mr. James Bever has charge of official Normal affairs during the absence of Dr. Nash.

Mr. Coughlin went to Anacortes last Saturday to address the Boys' and Girls' National Club.

Mr. Klemme will deliver the Fourth of July address at Tolt, Wash., under the auspices of the Commercial Club.

Miss Woodard addressed the General Ladies Aid of the Garden Street Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon in the interest of "Patriotic Information."

The Misses Druse and Boring entertained, at a picnic dinner at Whatcom Falls last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Chute and son, and the Misses Milne and Gray.

Miss Earhart, Miss Mobray and Miss Miller were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Theodore Brown, Sixteenth avenue and Adams street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Morse addressed a meeting at Laurel Tuesday afternoon on Food Conservation. Miss Morse is a member of the speakers' bureau for patriotic educational propaganda.

Miss Woodard spoke to the Minute Women Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce on the subject Women and War Work, emphasizing the importance of patriotic educational propaganda.

Miss Skalley is having a week-end



For wholesome food, well prepared and served by courteous maids, at reasonable prices, go to the



Leopold Grill

party at Whatcom Lake. The guests are her family and friends, Mrs. Howarth and two daughters, the Misses Lillian and Ellen Howarth who motored up from Everett.

The Misses Earhart, Keeler and Gray are the recipients of a large box of Royal Anne cherries from Miss Anna Kleinwachter. There seems to be no difficulty in each being willing to do her conscientious duty in regard to said cherries.

Mrs. Snyder has received a letter from Dr. Nash, who in company with his family left last Saturday for Seattle where they were joined by friends and are taking an extended auto trip to the Yellowstone National park. On the return trip they will visit Dillon, Mont., where Dr. Nash's sister is teaching. The Dr. sends best wishes to all.

Miss Woodard has a letter from Miss Sands, our former assistant librarian, who is ill in Portland. She does not feel equal to the operation advised by the specialists and plans to go to her brother in Nebraska. She is detained at Hotel Congress in Portland while awaiting the arrival of her trunk from Bellingham. "Dear Faculty Friends:—Will you excuse this paper for a 'thank you'—all my nice paper is in my lost trunk. I cannot tell you, dear friends, how much your thoughtfulness for me while in the hospital meant. The flowers brightened my room and they came as a beautiful surprise (and I love that kind of surprises) each time—but the part I shall always keep close in my heart is that you thought of me and cared. Please don't stop caring even though I am in far away Nebraska. Sincerely, Effie Sands."

CHAUTAUQUA TO HAVE REMARKABLE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
cure the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, a strikingly successful company of real musicians. This company carries an organ with them and have appeared on some of the biggest musical courses in the United States.

It is around the fifth day, however, that musical interest will center, for on that day we are to have Thaviu's big Exposition Band, thirty of the best musicians at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. They will give two full concerts of the very best in band music. This band spent last December making records for the Columbia Phonograph Co.

The last night of the program is given over to a big entertainment festival. It opens with a Mother Goose Festival for the kiddies, in which our community children will appear in costume, taking the part of well known Mother Goose Characters. Following this we will have music by the Royal Hawaiian Quintet and a splendid lecture by Mildred Leo Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain, descriptive of the Hawaiian Islands. This lecture is illustrated with splendid pictures and motion film showing the Volcano Kileau in action.

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Throughout the week the programs bring some of the best lecturers on the American platform. Bird life is handled by Charles Crawford Gorst. Judge Roland W. Baggott tells of the workings of his nationally known Juvenile Court in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. D. F. Fox, of Pasadena, one of the country's greatest pulpit orators, has a platform masterpiece in his lecture, "The Philosophy of Common Sense." James A. Burns, President of Oneida Institute, "Burns of the Mountains," will tell of his remarkable educational work in the heart of the Cumberland.

The war is dealt with from two different angles. Governmental plans and purposes are discussed by C. J. Bushnell, who speaks with authority, being supplied with his information by the United States Publicity Bureau. Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt recently returned from Europe, having been sent there early in February by the United States Government on a first hand observation tour. Dr. Wirt will bring to us last minute, authentic information.

There will be other lecturers and other entertainers. Detailed information can, of course, be gathered from the daily program which will be distributed shortly.

CAMOUFLAGE

(Copied from "How to be a Soldier.")
If you see a complexion that's peaches and cream,
Remember things aren't always just what they seem;
Just take a good look, and come out of you dream—
IT'S CAMOUFLAGE!

If the opposite player leans back in his chair,
Looks happy and whistles a popular air,
Why, just ask the dealer for all he can spare—
IT'S CAMOUFLAGE!

If you're touched for a loan by a swallow his hat,
And who'll pay you "the day after or" "swallow his hat,"
Just borrow his watch till the day after that—
IT'S CAMOUFLAGE!

If you don't want to drill when the weather is hot,
Why just throw a fit in a suitable spot;
A mouthful of lather will help quite a lot—
IT'S CAMOUFLAGE!
The reason the Kaiser, the silly old ass,
Is steadily losing, is simply, alas,
He never got out of the primary class—
IN CAMOUFLAGE!

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