

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XVIII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919

No. 31

## BEN SCOVELL BRINGS DELIGHT TO NORMAL

We of the Normal have at last yielded to the charm of Ben Scovell, said Brother Ben; as he wished to be called. Scovell is a veteran of the Boer war, and in the first days of the present conflict offered his services to the Canadian army at Toronto. Unhappily for him he was declared physically unfit and was given a button, "applied and rejected."

Scovell was not so easily discouraged, however, and offered himself to the Y. M. C. A. Because of his dramatic talents and lively temperament he traveled over France and became famous as an entertainer of British and American troops. He gave dramatic and literary readings in camps and hospitals, using that same ability which he so fully demonstrated to us.

For the privilege of hearing Mr. Scovell we are indebted to Rev. William Marshall, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who is managing the Sunday night Forum at Liberty Hall. Mr. Scovell has spoken twice at this Forum to about twelve hundred people. Before coming to Assembly on Monday, he addressed the students at Whatcom High School, and received an enthusiastic welcome.

Scovell began his talk by saying in France among the soldiers, as in America among the civilians, there were three classes of men—the Will's, the Wont's, and the Can't's. The Will's accomplished everything, the Wont's opposed everything, while the Can't's failed in everything, and had to be chased back home.

He spoke of his family and how the war had affected them; how his brother was crucified by the Germans; how from his sister's family two boys, one a junior at college, the other a senior at Oxford, two boys were killed for their country.

He told incidents tragic and comic of his visits to camps and hospitals, dug-outs and trenches. He helped us to vis-  
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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Details for the annual spring tennis tournament are to be arranged next week, under the direction of Mr. Carver. Those who wish to enter the tournament are asked to keep their eyes and ears open for further announcements.

## DR. NALDER EXPLAINS AMERICA'S HERATIGE

An address of unusual value and interest was given in the assembly of Friday, April 4th, by Dr. F. P. Nalder of California. Dr. Nalder is at present a lecturer for the extension division of the University at Berkeley. At one time he was a faculty member of the state college at Pullman. Because of this the boys in assembly, led by Mr. Coughlin, gave several W. S. C. yells, which Dr. Nalder most heartily acknowledged.

It might be said of Dr. Nalder that like a minister he chose a text and preached from it, not toward it. A very appropriate theme was chosen for the introduction, however. This was the title: "America's Heratige From the Great World War." In explaining the subject he discussed the word heritage which implies death. This presumption is indeed correct, he said, for this heritage came to us through the death of million upon millions of men who have lost their lives in the action and influence of war. In sacrificing themselves these slain have left to us a record of bravery unequalled in the pages of history.

This multitude of the world's leaders and workers, some from our midst, some from foreign lands, has passed by, leaving to us this gift, not of wealth alone, not of lessons learned. This heratige is the responsibility of caring for humanity. We Americans are destined to be the leaders of the world's commerce and the molders of its ideals. To fulfil this duty we, especially as teachers should prepare ourselves to understand the needs of humanity. How can we best do this?

We should forsake no opportunity to study history and the social sceinces. History is a record of what man has done and a mirror of what man will do under certain circumstances. Social science is a study of man's behavior, based on history. It shows us what man needs and what he will do to satisfy his desires. Thus he who is well acquainted with social science realizes that the present ascendancy of Bolshevism has had its antecedent in history. He predicts that it as an issue will pass away, leaving its mark on the institutions of mankind. Just as the horrors of the French revolutions drove away the ancient regimes of Europe, so will the intolerant creod of Bolshevism foretell the death of the modern capitalist systems.

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## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Work in that little known (unexplored by many) upper region devoted to the Business Department, is proceeding in good fashion, and everyone is putting in his "best licks" preparatory to the closing of school.

The members of the advanced shorthand classes have been having weekly tests, and are gradually gaining in their speed and ability to read their notes, even when the notes have grown cold. We were sorry to lose Mrs. Lansing, but wish her all joy and success in her new work. The other shorthand classes are still pouring over their manuals, and finding that the "hooks and curves" are sometimes very elusive, but the merry chase goes on.

The typewriting room seems always to be appreciated, as one may, at most any time of the day (also on Saturdays) hear the musical click-click of the metallic keys. Groans and moans are numerous when someone spoils a "perfect copy" but equally numerous were the sighs of relief when that "perfect copy" is accomplished.

Judging from the things which seem to happen to the machines every once in awhile, we think that someone in his disgust must take his wrath out on the typewriter. If only some one could or would invent a typewriter that would or could spell!

Mary Lee passed the L. C. Smith, April test, which will entitle her to a certificate, she having made a record of 44 words a minute for a period of more than ten minutes. The 60-word-a-minute test from this same company secures a diploma, and there are a number of students who are working with this diploma in view.

Next week some day, when the machine is not being used by the Faculty Stenographer, the advanced typewriting class will be initiated into the mysteries of the "Stencil and Mimeograph."

The Bookkeeping people are fast becoming competent bookkeepers and are all working harder as they have received an increase in salary.

Miss Coral Olsen, having completed her work in stenotypy and typewriting is now making good in her brother's office, the Northwestern Lumber Co. Our best wishes go with Miss Olsen, and it is hoped she will not forget her Normal friends.

There are a number of students in the Business Department who are preparing to teach commercial subjects, and there is no doubt that they

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## SCHOOL PICNIC WEEK FROM TODAY AT LAKE

The school picnic, as has been announced, is to be held Saturday, May 17, at South Bay, on one of the most beautiful picnic grounds on the Lake Whatcom shore line. Those who have never taken the trip to the head of Lake Whatcom will have an opportunity they cannot afford to pass up, for the boat ride alone is sufficient to warrant taking a day off.

The "Marguerite," the lake steamer, will leave the Silver Beach landing at 9:30 A. M. Two large scows are to be attached, and the whole will accommodate as large a crowd as the Normal will be able to produce.

Ten cent tickets will be placed on sale the first of next week. One of these tickets, plus carfare, will allow a Normalite one of the most enjoyable day's outings he or she ever experienced.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MID-WEEK ASSEMBLY

Last Wednesday, in assembly, the first four grades of the Normal training school gave a pleasing program. The first and second grades presented a Maypole dance, and the May queen; both of these numbers were extremely well done, and were very charming. The third and fourth grades gave an Indian dance and song, in costume.

Another very enjoyable feature of Wednesday's assembly was the piano solo, given by Miss Meyers, a former graduate of this Normal school. Miss Myers played "Romance," by Frank LaForge, with beautiful and finished technique, and with much sympathy and expression. For her encore, she played "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell.

Margaret Wise spent the week end at Everett.

### CALENDAR

Monday—Mrs. Broom.  
Wednesday—Junior Program.  
Friday—Clubs meeting.  
Saturday—School picnic on Lake Whatcom.

## PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN ORIGINS OF EASTER

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Easter, like Christmas, comes down to us imbedded in a strange and mysterious confusion of Pagan rites, Jewish ceremonies and Christian teachings, and it is difficult for those who desire to ascertain how and when it came to be celebrated to determine its beginning and its true origin. Fortunately, the modern Easter has been denuded of a great deal of the uncertainty of the real meaning and as we have it today it stands not only as an essentially Christian festival, but the principal feast in the Church calendar.

Easter, we are informed, was derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Eastre"—a goddess of the East, whose festival was held in the spring of the year. Then we have the high German "Ostra," and the Teutonic "Austro," who were the Goddesses of spring as well.

All these worships of Pagan times seem to lead one to a festival in honor of spring and is more remote than any other feast. That it has always been a sort of religious festival observed by man seems indisputable. Its modern significance is, of course, quite another thing, and yet there may be traced a likeness. Even the men of the Stone Age probably worshipped in some manner. This period of the year meant the return of plenty. It was the time when Nature caused the trees to bud and the flowers to bloom.

The spring worship in the early times was a mysterious mythological symbolism. The spring moons were noted for the time to plant crops. So, we find moon worshippers and sun worshippers at all times turned toward the East. It seems difficult to get away from the realms of mythology and call it history, but in this way we may get nearer to what Easter means to us. Among the modern Latins the spring festival is known as the Pasque.

### Jewish Passover

Then we find the origin of the Jewish—the passing over of the Destroying Angel, when he laid low the ancient enemies of the Egyptians. By Biblical authority it is usually called the Passover.

When the Pascal festival was kept by the early Christian Church there is no trace of the Easter festival being celebrated in the New Testament, neither do

any of the Apostles refer to the keeping of the feast, which later became the most solemn of all festivals of the Church. The first Christians were gathered from the Jewish Church and naturally kept their festival. Under such conditions it is easy to understand why the Passover should blend into the new celebration. Thoughts of Christ as the new Pascal Lamb, the first fruits of the dead, enobled the Passover and its transition into the later Christian feast of Easter by a natural evolution. All the Christians were not of Jewish descent, and with those of Gentile origin there was some difference about the time of the celebration. With their thoughts of Christ as the true Pascal Lamb the Jewish Christians determined that the end of the fast would coincide with the Jewish feast on the fourteenth day of the Moon at evening and the Easter festival would follow. Thus it would seem that in those days Easter Day was by no means likely to fall on Sunday. With the Gentile Christians, however, there was a determination to identify the Resurrection festival with the first day of the week and to commemorate the Crucifixion on the preceding Friday, and this was ruled to be the case irrespective of the day of the month. Thus in the early days of Christianity two Easter Days occurred the same year—the one of the Jewish Christians commemorating the fourteenth day of the Moon, and those who kept the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the Pascal Moon.

### Date Set by Moon

Before the middle of the second century was reached the date of the festival was changed, and after several conferences between the Pope and Church officials it was decreed that Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the full Moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first of March. This makes Easter come as early as March 22nd, or as late as April 25th.

In the early Church Easter was one of the special days of baptism. The faithful greeted each other with the kiss of peace and the salutation, "Christ is risen!" to which the response was, "He is risen, indeed!" This custom is still kept up in Russia. In the Catholic Church the festivities really begin on the preceding morning with the mass of Holy Saturday in which the short vespers of Easter are included—a trace of the times of primitive severity when the mass for that day was celebrated in the evening.

### The Hare and Egg Pagan

Many of the customs practised at the Easter season have no connection whatever with the religious and are for the most part remnants of the Pagan celebration. Few people who purchase the inevitable rabbit shown in the shop window know that the little figure is made to represent a hare and not a rabbit and that it has nothing to do with the celebration of our modern Easter, but is connected with the worship of the Moon in the spring. Rabbits are always born blind while hares come into the world with eyes wide open. The full Moon is supposed to be a wide-open watcher, and those who desire to study the subject

## THIS IS WOOLEN AND SILK GOODS WEEK — SAVINGS ARE WONDER- FULLY GOOD

The transformation of the Northwest's greatest piece section clearly indicates that thousands of yards are involved in this SILK and WOOLEN GOODS WEEK display of much wanted weaves, which we've selected from our regular stock, and up to Saturday 6 P. M. the substantially reduced prices will prevail. You can well afford to select a Dress, Coat, Blouse, Etc., Pattern for future use. Note the various desirable materials that you may select this week at a great deal less.

All Wool Plaids, Black Woolens, Wool Burella Cloth, Wool Jersey, New Corduroy, entire line of Black Silks, Silk Foulards, Pongee Silks, Plain and Fancy Silks, Georgette, Indestructible Voile, Will o' the Wisp, Crepe de chene, Etc. Etc.

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will find that the Egyptian word for hare and their word for open or opener are identical. Thus the hare is connected with the thought of the opening of the year and the spring. The hare is used as the symbol of spring in many old Japanese and Chinese pictures. Among the folk lore of heathen lands is one story in which Buddha finds the people starving and turned himself into a hare in order that his followers might have food, and later went to the Moon, where he has since lived, and the hare is the symbol for the orb of night.

The far famed Easter egg has its origin farther back than the Christian Church extends and has been common with the Jewish Church as well. Its origin is pagan and is very closely connected with the idea of regeneration, which is closely allied with thoughts of a fruitful spring.

### Curious Celebration

Curious celebrations of Easter are held even in our own country when the Penitent Brothers, a tribe of New Mexico Spanish Indians, have a singular service of self flagellation during Holy Week, which culminates in the flesh and blood crucifixion of a man who is supposed to represent the Redeemer. There has been little written of this, due to the fact that it is very difficult for a white man to get into their reservation at that time and still more difficult to obtain photographs of the ceremony, yet this was accomplished.

Down in Mexico City they have another curious custom—that of the burning in effigy of Judas Iscariot. This ceremony takes place at Easter and is a public performance.

### Celebrated with Pomp

Easter is celebrated with the greatest ceremony in Catholic countries, espec-

ially the cities of Rome, Italy, and Seville, Spain, where the entire Holy Week is given over to Church processions and to scenes of the passion of Christ.

In Jerusalem the Easter celebration centers around the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. One of the customs is for the entire congregation to enter the Church on their knees. On Easter eve the Miracle of the Holy Fire marks the greatest day of the year. A huge platter of fire is carried about the streets and is supposed to be sent from heaven and to perform the miracle of not burning a human being. Often from one hundred to five thousand dollars are paid by wealthy people who are ill and cannot come to church to have it carried to their home.

In Russia on Easter day there is the blessing of the waters. Wherever there is a river near the town or city the bishops or priests of the Greek Church hold a service during which the water is blessed for the coming year.

Thus, beginning as a festival of spring in the Dark Ages Easter in the minds of the people of today is a religious holiday, grave and sacred as commemorating the crucifixion of Christ.

## Announcements

Through the courtesy of Mr. Walton, manager of the American Theatre, our attention has been called to a charming picture-play which is to be shown at this theatre on Mother's Day and the day following. The play is "Mother," or "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

This is a picture that everyone who loves clean, wholesome pictures would enjoy to the utmost.

**THE  
NORTHWESTERN  
NATIONAL  
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We Solicit the  
Normal Accounts

## Organizations

### PHILOMATHEAN

Thursday evening, May 1st, our much postponed program was enjoyed in peace—or in “pieces,” to be more exact, the majority of the Philos regarding the Senior “sneak” so seriously that they failed to appear at the meeting. (Philo prediction: heavy influx into the club's coffers soon.)

In the absence of our naughty president, Vernon Broadbent was chosen to rattle around in his position.

Answering to the roll call each Philo present gave an account of his or her earliest interesting recollection. Especially worthy of note was Mr. Phillippi's reminiscence of his tussle with a goat.

Next was rendered a pleasing vocal solo by Miss Alberta Frazer.

Parliamentary drill led, or rather fol-

## American

### Friday Night

SPECIAL ADDED  
ATTRACTION

At 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

Recital by Pupils  
of the

Campbell Johnson  
Institute

Vancouver, B. C. Branch

ALSO

Bryant Washburn

IN

“THE POOR  
‘BOOB’”

NEXT CHANGE

Elizabeth Risdon

In the Sweetest Story

Ever Told

“MOTHER”

lowed, by Herbert Warrick became so highly technique and involved that the participants were forced to forgo their efforts to appropriate the sixty dollars bonuses of Messrs. Selby and Broadbent.

An entirely new cast was necessary for the debate since all programmed for it were abnormal (meaning away from the Normal.)

As they ought to have formed the most decided idea about the matter, girls were drafted to bandy the question: “Resolved, That girls should marry for money instead of for love.” Those victimized were Misses Eva Bond, Abbott, and Frazer of the affirmative, and Misses Mable Bond, Burke, and Houghten. After listening open-mouthed to the frenzied battle, which threatened our very civilization, the judges declared Dan Cupid, of the negative, winner.

As a climax to an uproariously good time we listened, appreciatively, to a violin medley of favorite songs, by Miss Genevieve Abbott.

Substituting for Miss Stockton, club critic, Kenneth Selby cleverly picked out the good and bad points of our program, and we adjourned, pitying those who missed the meeting.

### RED HEAD'S PICNIC

A jolly bunch of Normal students, easily distinguished by their flaming topknots, boarded the car for Squalicum beach last Thursday, after school. As Miss Mildred Moffatt could not go, Miss Mowbray was induced to act as sponsor and succeeded in quieting several alarming conflagrations between members.

As soon as the eats had brought something like peace and quiet we gathered around Miss Mowbray and listened to thrilling tales about cows, red headed urchins and the like! Just as each luminous hair was beginning to stand on end, we discovered it was 7 o'clock and time to adjourn. We stopped only long enough to elect Miss Mowbray a regular sponsor, also, as she pleaded affinity with red hair.

As a reward for prompt adjournment we are all invited to spend an evening at Miss Mowbray's cottage. Of course we are all going but, say—we're very sorry for the rest of you!

### Y. W. C. A.

At our Y. W. meeting on Thursday afternoon we had a very interesting meeting led by Miss Longley. Her subject was the Mountains. Miss Longley spoke of the strength and courage that the mountains give one. Snow capped mountains near tell us that God is here. The meeting was informal, a number of the girls read passages of scripture which told of the mountains or hills.

On Saturday the old and new cabinet girls combined business and pleasure by holding their meeting at Jenkins Park, Lake Whatcom. A pleasant time was reported.

The Catholic Girls' Club had a picnic out at Whatcom Falls, Sunday, May 4th. We all had a very enjoyable time.

### CHORAL CLUB REPORT

The meeting was called to order by

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Miss Hayslip. The minutes of the last meeting were read, then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Thatcher.

We were told that if we went on our picnic during the school week we would have to “get in” by seven-thirty, so unless we can find a Friday night or Saturday unoccupied, we will call our picnic off.

We practiced “Estudiantina” (P. Lacombe); “Moon Rise” (A. Czibulka); “The Swan” (C. Saint Saens); “One Spring Morning” (E. Nevin).

## THESPIANS POSTONE PLAYS TILL SUMMER

The Thespian Dramatic Club announces that it has decided to postpone until summer school the evening of plays which it had previously intended giving sometime early this month. The reason for the decision was that too many events of a public nature are scheduled for the period of time between now and commencement.

This announcement will come as a distinct disappointment to many of the students and friends of the Normal, because in the past the Thespian plays have formed some of the most enjoyable of the school entertainments.

However, it is quite certain that sometime during the summer term, the club will produce one or more plays of artistic value under the joint direction of Mr. Heppie and Mr. Hughes.

This will not be the first time that a dramatic performance has been scheduled for summer, but it has been three years since the last one of this sort.

Nothing definite can be said at this time regarding the date or title of the play, but great interest is expected to grow up around the plan, and several old Thespians are planning to return and take part in the performance.

A watch may have no gender

But you really can't efface.

The fact that nearly always

There's a woman in the case.

—Student Opinion.

## GREAT STEP FORWARD TAKEN BY U. OF W.

One of the most revolutionary steps in modern education has recently been taken by the English department of the University of Washington.

It is announced by Dr. Padelford, head of the department, that hereafter original poetry and drama will be accepted in lieu of the traditional master's thesis.

For years, the most progressive students of literature have been urging this policy, and praying ardently for the time when the universities might break away from the bonds of traditional conservatism and make such a ruling. It should be a matter of great pride to the people of the Northwest that the University of Washington should be a pioneer in this matter.

It has long seemed ridiculous that academic degrees should be denied students who actually make original creative contributions to the store of literature, when they were granted wholesale to people with an inclination to trace a certain vowel through the dim hallways of Milton, or to ferret out the effect of starched ruffs on the philosophy of Shakespeare.

With the proper attitude toward creative work, the myriad American universities and colleges can assume a stimulating and inspiring relation to art in general, and to our national literature in particular. Heretofore American art has developed pretty much in spite of rather than by the help of, our institutions of higher learning.

### To the Juniors:

With the Senior work pretty well out of the way, we have decided to give the same rates to the Juniors. Remember, you owe it yourself to send nothing but a first class photograph with your school applications.

**BROWN STUDIO**  
Sunset Block

# The Weekly Messenger

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Exchange.....Clara Borggard  
Athletics.....Edward Rairdon  
Alumni.....Ed W. Shidler

## ORGANIZATIONS AND HOUSE REPORTERS

Choral Club, Florence Gay; Ohiyesa, Hazel Smart; Philomathean, Vernon Broadbent; Rural Life, Bertha Sunnell; Thespians, H. C. Mathes; Y. W. C. A., Mary Weinhard; Cedars, Thelma Koehler; Gerold's House, Clara Locke; Jameson Hall, Enid Shumway; McCullum House, Eugenia Ellis; Beaver House, Domeneca Del Duca; Parker House, Penelope Oyen; Tart Hall, Bertha Smith; Idens' Hall, Dorothy Beach; Day Hall, H. C. Mathes; Jenkins' Apartments, Margie Lee; Shanley House, Evangeline Ward; 630 High, Florence Borell; Clark Hall, Helena Davis; "Wee Canne Hame," Evelyn Gunnerson; Studio Art, Alice Kinnear; Aletheian, Mary Jewett; Y. W. C. Association, Winnie Jordan; Senior Class, Wm. Edson; 513 High, Emma Chambers; Nichols' Hall, Ruth Martinson; Everett Club, Francis Erickson; Oregon Club, Mary U. Gebhardt; Alkasiah Club, Mabel Walters; Catholic Girls' Club, Neil Henry.

## LISTEN !!

We have been fortunate in having very interesting and educating assemblies all year. Yet some do not appreciate this fact, evidenced by the lack of attention and constant hum heard, almost invariably at every assembly meet. Listening is an art which few possess but which could be the attainment of all.

While we are attending an educational institution it surely ought to mean something to each one of us to listen to the information imparted to us, or is not the purpose of our being here defeated?

Besides the benefit we could receive by "attended" attention, our consideration for others should be a part of our education. It is often forgotten that though all can not be interested in exactly the same thing, an unbiased, well-rounded education would result if all felt the courtesy due to each speaker.

—I. L.

## THE PEACE DRIVE

We are now in the midst of one more drive, the great Peace drive, which is perhaps destined to be the last call in connection with the great war that our nation will have to make upon its people.

No definite quota has been assigned to our school, but over \$4,000 has been subscribed, nearly all by the members of the faculty. More subscriptions are yet to be turned in.

Very few students have taken any bonds. They are not expected to use their money needed for vacation or the like, but it seems that many students

should be able to take up \$50 bonds and thus show that the Normal Student Body is willing to do its share finishing the great work of Peace Between Nations.

## CHUCKANUT MOUNTAIN

It is strange why more Normal students do not climb Mt. Chuckanut. It is the most accessible mountain within the Bellingham district, and the most beautiful. Perhaps a brief survey of this promontory will interest our readers.

Mt. Chuckanut is a little over 1900 feet high, rising very steeply from Chuckanut Bay on the west side. There are two trails to the summit, both beginning at High Bridge Station, which is just south of THE high bridge on the Interurban line. One of these trails is fairly steep and much shorter than the other, and a climber may reach the top in a very short time. The second trail is much more scenic and winds about the mountain in a gradual manner. There are very few steep places in it. Both trails converge at a charming little open space in the woods, and within sound of a little creek flowing through the woodsy hollow below. This is a spot where picnickers often stop to eat their lunches before proceeding on to the summit. From there on to the top the trail mounts along the brink of a rocky cliff which becomes higher and higher as one advances. The hiker finds himself rising up in the world. After scrambling over the several rocky places in his path, he at last stands upon the summit. Here the precipice is about 150 feet high, and the view from this point is wonderful. The observer looks down into a beautiful valley carpeted with evergreens. Placid Lake Padden is clearly shown at the base of the mountain, and on a clear day one can see the western end of Lake Whatcom. The entire city of Bellingham lies in clear view, as well as many miles of the surrounding country. If the horizon is clear the distant Selkirks show up magnificently, while forty miles eastward Mt. Baker and all its foothills are shown in clear relief against the sky. This view of Mt. Baker alone is well worth the climb.

If the climber be wise he will now follow the trail for a short distance south from this point until he reaches a large open space which affords him a magnificent view of the islands. This view is hard to describe—it has to be seen to be appreciated. It is sufficient to say that when the atmosphere is clear an observer is able to see as far as Vancouver Island.

The Chuckanut Meadows are located a quarter of a mile south of this point, and on the western face of the mountain. To reach these one must follow the trail until he reaches a stagnant pond of surface water inhabited by frogs. At this point one must turn sharply to the right and travel down hill for a short distance until he reaches the very steep hillside called the Meadows. Here one may spend as much time as he wishes, especially if he is a botanical student, for the hillside abounds in flowers of many varieties.

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READY-WEAR

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Our stocks are filled with new fresh summer garments at attractive prices. Buy now while assortments are at their best and all summer is before you in which to enjoy them.

## THE FOSTER-PARENTS

OF OUR CHILDREN

(Literary Digest, May 10.)

It is strange that the generous-hearted American people, who poured out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every charitable appeal, and who accorded such enthusiastic and liberal support to every measure and to every group that helped win the war, should have neglected to properly encourage and reward the services of one of the noblest professions in the field of human activities—a profession that in lofty ideals, in unselfish principles, in sacred responsibilities, stands side by side with the ministry of the Gospel itself.

We wish to bespeak, with whatever power and authority we may have of the school teachers of the United States of America.

There is no class of workers of which we demand so much. We commit into their keeping the minds, the bodies, and the very souls of our children in the tender and formative years of their lives, and they, receiving these children, can indeed besaid to hold in the hollow of their hands the future of America. We expect these devoted men and women to watch over and care for our sons and daughters as though they were their very own, to drill them in the arts and sciences, to train them for business and for citizenship, to instruct them in manners and in morals, to do for them those things which we would do had we the training and the leisure.

## CALL FOR YOUR PINS

1919 CLASS PINS

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## SUNSET ON BELLINGHAM BAY

You can scarce conceive the splendor  
As you sit at evening-tide  
And watch the sun descending  
Down on the other side.

How your heart is thrilled with rapture  
As the cloudlets overhead  
Are changed from snowy whiteness  
To a crimson, crimson red.

And our grand and lofty mountain  
With its white and hoary head,  
Takes on the blush of roses,  
As the sun sinks in its bed.

Then the waters catch the beauty  
From the mountains and the sky,  
And the whole world seems a symbol  
Of the greater bye and bye.

—Margaret Elder Davis.

## MY HOME

A long, low, gray cottage in a seething  
of green with occasional splashes of  
red and gold, from which love and happiness  
seem to radiate—that is my home  
in the spring time.

A green shingled roof projects out  
over the one-story building. There are  
many windows with many panes behind  
which are fresh white curtains. A wide  
porch beckons to the passers-by.

A stretch of lawn makes a fitting  
foreground for the house. A lone maple  
stands beside the iron gate, a chestnut  
tree beside the porch. Here and there  
along the wide gravel walk are small  
junipers and cedars. A few more dot  
the lawn. Bright rows of primroses and  
wall flowers are massed against the  
front of the house.

The lilac hedge is blooming at one  
side of the house. The fitful breeze  
wafts drifts of pink and white petals  
from the apple orchard beyond.

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Hart Schaffner &  
Marx  
MEN'S  
CLOTHING

At the other side is the vegetable  
garden, the strawberry patch and the  
garage.

Behind the house is another stretch  
of lawn shaded by several cherry trees,  
now in full bloom. Here, too, is the old-  
fashioned flower garden in which  
flowers bloom from early spring until  
frost.

—Florence Borell.

### The Exchange

Lewistonian:

Every student! Be a booster! Put  
your shoulder to the wheel of the Ele-  
senes wagon and push with all your  
might! Now is the time! Get it out  
of the rut and over the top! It's more  
than worth your work, for your school  
and so for yourself. Do you believe it?  
Then push! If you don't believe it,  
get out of the wagon.

## COMPENSATION

(State Normal School Journal)

When the cold wind moans and the  
snow flies fast and the storm beats hard  
on the window pane, and you're sitting  
by the fire with a pipe and a book, you  
may think of the storm with a calm  
disdain; but if you're outside in the  
whirling drifts, chilled to the bone by  
the icy blast, you longingly look for the  
sheltered nook that will give you com-  
fort and rest at last.

## II

It is so with life. There are some  
who rest in quiet and peace, with  
warmth and light, while others must  
strive and work and strain, to hold  
their own in the bitter fight. But it  
isn't the ones who rest in peace, who  
leave a name that the whole world  
knows; it is those who fight and who  
work and strive, denied the enjoyment of  
soft repose.

The great enemy of youthfulness is  
the drying up process, and this is why  
we should not only keep as much as  
possible with the young but should enter  
into their joys, their plays, with zest  
and enthusiasm. We should romp and  
play with them, interest ourselves in  
the things that delight them instead of  
pushing children away from us and re-  
straining them all the time, regarding  
them as a nuisance and a bore. Children  
were given us to keep us youthful, to  
keep our sympathies fresh.

## ALUMNI

Alice Peacock, '11, is now teaching at  
Spokane.

Bertha Simpson, '18, is now teaching  
in Sumas.

Miss Agnes Perry, '13, and Miss Es-  
ther Swanson, '16, report an enjoyable

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year at Clearbrook.

Miss Julia Gutknecht, '17, is recover-  
ing from an attack of the "flu" at her  
home in Lynden.

Francis Bloom, '17, and Dorothy  
Herre, '17, are at Northwood.

Miss Isabel Perry, '16, is doing news-  
paper work at Sunnyside.

Marie Reese is teaching at Index.

## GREGG CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO SEVEN

Seven out of the ten members of the  
advanced shorthand class, who took the  
March test given by the "Gregg Writer,"  
a magazine published by the Gregg Pub-  
lishing Company, were awarded the  
Gregg Membership Certificate in the  
"Order of Gregg Artists." Mrs. May  
G. Lovegren was in charge of the class.

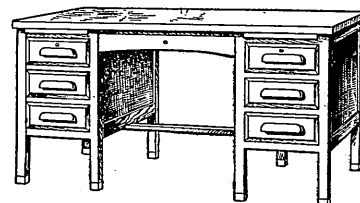
The purpose of this order is to pro-  
mote accurate and artistic writing,  
hence, we feel justly proud that seven  
of our students have been awarded this  
certificate.

Following are the names of those who  
received the certificates:

Mrs. Pearl Lansing.  
Miss Hester Gamwell.  
Miss Heinemann.  
Mr. Pettie.  
Mrs. Mable Will.  
Miss Beatrice Rolland.  
Miss Estelle Keifer.

Latin is a dead language, but people  
still continue to murder it.

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# Society

Nell Henry spent the week end at the home of Hazel Means at Anacortes.

Ellen Asmunsen entertained Alfred Olsen from Blaine, Sunday.

Mr. Coughlin spoke at the reception given for the returned soldiers and sailors at Everson Friday evening. Many of the students from here, whose homes are near and in Everson attended the reception and report an enjoyable time.

Conroy Craver spent Friday evening and Saturday at the home of Edna Martin.

Florence Bixley and Iva Larsen were among a party who enjoyed Friday afternoon and evening at Lake Samish, guests of Margaret Brotnov, teacher of Lake Samish.

Neva Peterson accompanied Edith Lifendall to her home at Anacortes over the week end.

Edith and Evelyn Burman were at home in Everson over Saturday and Sunday, celebrating the seventy-third birthday anniversary of their father.

Eleanor Mead, Mildred Dalkins and Vera Dunbar spent the week end at Everson with Myrle Veech.

The Geneva Thimble Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Panett at Geneva. Miss Cassie Cales, who is closing a very successful term as supervisor of the Geneva school, was guest of honor and was very pleasantly surprised with a handkerchief shower as a slight token of the appreciation felt by every guest present for her splendid work. Mrs. Maud W. Mock, financial key woman of the W. C. T. U. jubilee drive, gave a very instructive talk on the work and future plans of that organization, followed by general discussion. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to twenty-five guests.

The Cedar Hall girls spent their week end in "Tamale" cottage at Lummi Island. The happy group included Bessie and Mildred Sweitzer, Mary and Ruby

Bishop, Regina McCabe, Thelma Kaylor, Lulu Foster, Alice Haveman, Lucile Ralston, and Mrs. Ralston as the best of all chaperones. The trip over on the boat was an exceedingly gay one, especially for the girls, who broke the ship rules. They were forgiven however, and the whole crowd treated to peach pie free of all charges.

The thick blankets were soon unrolled and spread in the unique little cottage. Alice skipped off to gather wood for the big fire place, Bessie and Regina applied the hatchet to the dandelion greens; Lucile, Mildred and Lulu dug hard and deep for clams, while Mrs. Ralston "put the kettle on and we all had tea." Saturday night there was a big ice cream social on the island, with games for all the young people. Our own Dr. Miller gave a short address. My, but we had a splendid healthy time! Not once did we get homesick for civilized life. Here's hopes that every Normal girl will spend at least one week end in a mountain cottage!

#### Nichol's Hall

Gertrude Cornett spent her week end at her home in Everett. While there she called on Olive Lorentzen, who is doing cadet work.

Bertha Sunnell's sister visited with her over Saturday and Sunday.

Leota Beach attended the Sage Brush picnic at Squanlicum Bay. Consequently "Weno" suffered greatly from lack of a suitable meal on Saturday night. But we are glad to hear that she has fully recovered and we hope that wifie doesn't go to often.

This week concludes our mission study class. Miss Longley has made the work both instructive and entertaining, by means of pictures which her brother, who is a missionary in India, had sent her, the study of India was made very interesting. The meeting was closed by the reading of "The Toiling of Felix."

Olga Hagen was a caller at the house recently.

Ruth Martinson visited with Emily Stowell at her home in Ferndale over the week end.

Ethel Hayslip visited the Avon school on Wednesday, where she has accepted a position in the primary department.

Clara Peterson, who is teaching near Seattle, was a visitor at Nichol's Hall, last week.

Marguerite Custer, ex-'16, has sent word that she is to be here for the summer session.

#### Parker House Notes

Miss Evelyn Little spent the week end at Noon, Washington. She reports some very exciting things happening during that time.

Miss Hazel Beach substituted in the Northward school building at Blaine, last week.

Sunday we enjoyed the motoring to

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## LIBERTY

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various places of interest around here. We want to thank Mr. Lagerlund and hope he will bring his Wilys-Knight up again.

Miss Coila Parker, a '18 graduate, who has been teaching in Hover, Wash., will be home Sunday. Welcome home Coila.

Clara, what do you dream about that makes you laugh in your sleep? Edna, you are all together too industrious because reports come that you clean your walls in your sleep.

Anna, why bring your trunk out so soon? You still have a few days left. Enid has been dolling up her room, why?

**Bever House**

Misses Wiel and Del Duca had a very pleasant hike to Mt. Chuckanut over the week-end. The other members of the crowd were Hazel Schraffner and Adelaide Ellis.

Frances Erickson also climbed Chuckanut with her sister and brother-in-law.

Gladys Roach spent Sunday at the home of some friends in Bellingham.

Arvilda Jackel had as a week end guest Miss Ellen Peterson from Seattle.

**Gerold House**

Mr. Rice returned to his home in Wenatchee, after a week's visit with his daughters, Anabel and Florence.

Clara and Effie Locke greatly enjoyed a visit from relatives from Everett on Sunday.

Alice Burns was the week end guest of Mary Lewis at her home near Lynden. Mabel Lewis and Jacoba Tromp spent the week end at their homes.

Our housemother had the pleasure of having her mother with her the first part of the week.

Anabel and Florence Rice, Effie and Clara Locke represented our house at the baseball game on Saturday.

**Clark Hall Notes**

Neva Peterson, Edith Lifendall, and Ruth Carlyle spent the week end in Anacortes.

An old fashioned taffy pull was enjoyed by the girls of Clark Hall last Saturday evening.

Helena Davis entertained friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Neva Peterson and Edith Lifendall attended the Red Headed Club's beach party, Tuesday evening.

**The Cedars**

The Hall was almost deserted last week end. Misses Estelle and Mabel Keifer were the only mmbrrs who stayed at home.

Etta and Esther Newquist went to Nooksack, where they visited with Clara Kallander and other Nooksack friends. While there they attended a banquet given for the returned soldiers and sailors.

The remainder of the girls spent their week end at Lummi Island. All enjoyed the trip so much that all who possibly can are planning to go again this week end.

**Jenkin's Apartments**

Mrs. Wise of Yakima spent last week in Bellingham, visiting Margaret and the rest of us. We also had with us Mrs. Gay of Sedro Woolley, who came up to visit Florence. We like to meet the girl's mothers, who seem to agree with us very much when we say that we have a happy home here while in school.

Margaret Wise spent the week end in Everett, visiting Miss Ruth Ellis.

Bernice Hamilton spent the week end in Sedro Woolley visiting Beth Stewart, formerly a student in the Normal.

**626 High**

Mildred Dawkins, Elenore Mead, and Vera Dunbar were the guests of Merle Veach at her home near Everson, over the week end.

Olive Clemens visited friends in Arlington, Saturday and Sunday.

A few of we girls were delightfully entertained with a delicious "spread," Sunday evening. Those present were Merle Veach, Martha Rosen, May, Mabel and Esther Enger, Mildred Dawkins, Elenore Mead, and Vera Dunbar.

Mildred Dawkins was among the Red Headed girls who went on a picnic to Spualicum Tuesday evening.

**McCullom House Notes**

We have only one member of the Red Headed Girls' Club at our house. Good luck to her until our henna dye accomplishes its work!

Beverly Hatch, Dorothy Jones and Beatrice Dahlquist were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon and evening by Ensigns Hewitt, Simmons and McCullough of Sub-chaser No. 296. Mr. McCullough was a passenger aboard this sub-chaser to Bellingham as guest of Ensign Hewitt, whom he had not seen for two years and who was his high school chum. Ensign McCullough was also a university acquaintance of Miss Jones, having been stationed at the naval base on the university campus.

Miss Amanda Nessen and Beatrice Dahlquist were week end visitors at their homes in Laurel.

Miss Edith LaMont spent the week end at her home a tWeiser Lake.

We don't have to take our alarm clock to bed with us now—key comes in at 10 o'clock, (result of house party? Monday night); har! har!

Anne is not as grouchy as usual—the mail from France came in last week!!

Ask Martha Fordé for information regarding home life on these beautiful moonlit nights. Oy! oy!

We had some cake this week—sent to Beverly by her mother—yum!

**Edens Hall Notes**

The Titian-haired sisters who live in our midst saw fit to break the routine of their staid (?) and studious (?) lives by partaking of the frivolities of this world on Tuesday last—namely, the picnic at Spualicum.

Between the excitement of lesson plans, P. E. Methods and gamboling on the lower floor, the Hall resembles a cross between a peanut vender on circus day and a Ford in active service.

The past week has been a very dull one, nothing having occurred except visits from gen'le'mun frien's, excursions home, the weekly wash, hot and cold for breakfast, semi-monthly house meeting, and the nightly calls of the proctor.

Vera Funnell, who has been very sick, is feeling better now.

**ATHLETICS**

The Normal baseball team lost the first game of the season last Saturday, to the Whatcom High School, by a score of 5 to 3. The game was rather loosely played, both teams making many errors. Bad base running by the Normal, coupled with several costly errors, resulted in the scores for the High School.

But four hits were gathered off the deliveries of Brewer, Normal twirler, while Trivgi, High School pitcher, allowed but two. Both pitchers struck out ten men.

High School started scoring in the second inning on a hit and several errors by the Normal. Normal did not score till the seventh inning when errors and bad judgment on the part of the High School resulted in three runs.

Normal had very hard luck, getting the worst of all the breaks of the game, while Rairdon, Normal catcher, had the misfortune of splitting a two fingers from a foul tip. Much rivalry was manifested by the two schools, and rooters were out in abundance to cheer their respective teams to victory. Intense rivalry very often results in outbreaks of temper and such was the case Saturday. Trivgi, High School pitcher, manifested poor sportmanship when he attempted to rough Quinn, Normal third baseman, when the latter attempted to tag him coming into third.

The game was close and hard fought with both teams taking advantage of every slip and error. The umpiring could have been improved upon, as several bad decisions were made. The Nor-

mal plays the High School on May 17, or perhaps a game may be scheduled with them at an earlier date.

**LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

1. The Registrar will begin to issue library rebates May 26th.
  2. The librarian will file your clearance cards with the Registrar May 23rd.
  3. No books will be loaned outside of the library after Friday, May 16th. The library will be open as usual for work during the week following May 16th. It will close Saturday night, May 24th.
  4. Securing your library rebate ends your library privileges.
  5. Rebates will not be issued prior to your date of leaving.
  6. All books are to be returned to the library on or before May 16th. (This means that books must be returned by this date if you expect to get your rebates before you go home.)
  7. Students who have registered with the Registrar for the Summer Sesion may borrow books for the interim if they take them on May 23rd.
- Pupils of the training school must return all books on or before May 16th. The library will be open during the week following that date.

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## LAUGH AND LIVE

Dr. Herre: "What is the difference between a botanist and a florist?"

Bright pupil: "A botanist is one who knows all about flowers and a florist is one who knows all about the price people will pay for them."

Hazel: "What was that fellow doing with his arms around you last night?"

Fay: "Oh, nothing."

Hazel: "I always thought he was slow."

Boy (on dark night): "What would you do if you were a man?"

Girl: "What would you do?"

Visitor (to training school teacher): "Your children can spell all the short words, I suppose?"

Teacher: "O yes, they can spell words of four cylinders."

Girl: "What were you doing after that auto accident?"

Boy: "I was scraping up an acquaintance."

Carolyn Hammond: "I once moved in the same circle with Mrs. Potter Palmer."

Mean Old Thing: "What did you do, ride on a merry-go-round with her?"

Kenneth Selby says he never will get married. He has a talking machine and an ungovernable temper.

Oh! Those Fanettes!

Ed Rairdon (during exciting baseball game): "Look! we've a man on all three bases!"

Fair Ignorant: "Yes, but so have they."

Ed Shidler tells us that when Rairdon was first enlisted in the Navy he spent all his spare time looking for eggs in the crow's nest.

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## PROF. GORSUCH OF "U" READS PLAY HERE

Last Friday evening, at the Chamber of Commerce, Professor William P. Gorsuch, head of the University of Washington, gave a group of readings from the plays of Lord Dunsany, the Irish poet-dramatist. Professor Garsuch appeared under the auspices of the Bellingham Center of the Drama League of America. His program consisted of the following numbers:

"The Last Silk Hat," "Gods of the Mountain," "The Tents of the Arabs." Mr. Garsuch gave these readings with much finish, and with true sympathy and understanding of his characters. There were about one hundred persons present at the Garsuch recital.

### THE DEAN'S HOUR

The superintendent of Whatcom county schools, Mrs. Munn, was to have assisted the Dean of Women at her lecture hour last Wednesday, but she was unfortunately detained at that hour. While waiting for Mrs. Munn, Miss Meyers, a former B. S. N. S. graduate, played a piano solo, "The Waltzing Doll," by Poldini, and Hazel Means read "Somebody Did," "When Paw Shaved His Whiskers Off," and "I Ain't Going to Cry No More."

### BEN SCOVELL BRINGS

#### DELIGHT TO NORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

ualize and sympathize with those soldiers and nurses who had lost limb and eye. He took us with him to a hospital for the blind in France, where the furniture and picture frames were made by the patients. Even the program for the entertainment was typewritten, and the piano played by the blind men. He made us appreciate the courage of the soldier who was shot in the spine. Though slowly dying this man was cheerful and never lost his sense of humor.

Ben Scovell entertained us with three selections. The first of these was entitled "The Young Man Waited." It took three or four minutes for us to recover from this. Other selections given were "The Coward" and "Carry On," by Scovell.

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

will find positions waiting for them, as there seems to be a constant demand for teachers of these subjects and the supply is not adequate.

Next year the Department hopes to secure some much needed equipment, not the least of which would be a good duplicating machine.

—May Lovegren.

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### DR. NALDER EXPLAINS

#### AMERICA'S HERATIGE

(Continued from page 1)

We discover in history that man does not enjoy natural advantages for a very long time until he is obliged to share them with his fellow man. We who live on this western coast are blessed with natural resources, excellent climate and the best of harbors. So we are, in the position of the man who is "better off." In the Pacific Coast states there is a total population of about 6,000,000. In the eastern states which include about the same area, there is a combined population of 48,000,000. We can predict from a study of history alone that this unequal proportion will not remain long.

These Pacific states face an ocean the largest and calmest in the world. Across that expanse lies a country teeming with human life, a country filled with people who are energetic, efficient and thrifty. This little nation, the island kingdom of Japan, has about the same combined area that the state of California has. Yet, despite the fact that about one-third of the Japanese domain is unfit for cultivation, this group of islands house 57,000,000 inhabitants as contrasted to only 3,000,000 in California. With such an unequal balance of population, can laws, however harsh, keep these orientals away from our shores?

The Pacific states are destined to be the homes of millions of men who will pour in from the east and from the west; from the overcrowded countries of Europe; from the seething multitudes of the Orient; and from the heavily settled states of our own nation. They will come with prejudices and customs not alike to us or to each other. We must know what these people will do and how to help

them. This is why we should study the social and physical sciences; the social sciences to learn the best ways; the physical to develop in us a clear, unprejudiced, "scientific" viewpoint on the problems of the day.

After the assembly was over, Miss Mobray was fortunate in securing Dr. Nalder to speak on questions of educational importance. He mentioned the anti-Japanese sentiment as an example of race prejudice. He said that these men were far more efficient and trustworthy in certain occupations than were the Caucasians who envied them. Dr. Nalder predicted that in two milleniums no more distinction will be made in color than is now made regarding shades of the complexion, eyes or hair. Although few of us expect to live in this age, we hope it will surely come.

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