

**MR. CARL F. GOULD
LECTURES ON HOMES**

(Continued from page one)
that these were difficult sometimes to understand because we are not taught to visualize. He said, too, that the small house problem is the greatest problem in home building.

He related his subject to the present time by the following summary:

"One of the great impulses—outcome of the war—seems to be the desire of home ownership. The Government of England, France and the United States are now grappling with the problem of how best to assist in this great homebuilding era that is about to become a reality. The Department of Labor is now working out a method of financing those desiring to build, a method in the nature of the farm loans. Preceding any great movement there must be a desire of accomplishment and today the most universal desire, the subject most talked about in the press and in conversation is home ownership. In spite of economic difficulties which momentarily seem to stifle the actual accomplishment, I feel confident ways will be found to offset the high costs of construction and that within a few years the world will see one of the largest output of individual homes ever produced in the history of the world. The Government will go into partnership with the home owner for there is no more certain co-partner than he. The nation which procures in the next ten years the greatest number of intelligent home owners is the nation that will lead the world in industry, stability and we hope spirituality. The transient worker with his family in a flat, and the

movies his diversion, and the alien from picturesque Europe in our cheap, ugly slums can be made a patriotic and contented citizen more easily if he has a home and acre of his own.

"The Government realized this in the war. We have evidence of home communities in the past as evidence and it is one of the most apparent truths of human nature—the family unit stabilized in the right habitation fundamentally gives the most certain assurance of human stability and happiness."

**LOCAL CADETS HELP
IN PLAYGROUND WORK**

(Continued from page one)
and playing games. The girls are very enthusiastic over their duties, and with this spirit play-ground work is an assured success.

**DRAMATIC CLASS TO
GIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Hoppe, will give an evening of drama in the auditorium July sixteenth. This class, known as Expression 4, is working on seven one act plays. From this number four will be chosen for the evening's entertainment. They also expect to present one other play at an assembly hour, in the near future. The following casts have been chosen for the evening program:

- "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale.
- Grandma Miss Jones
- Mis' Abel Miss Goodchild
- Inez Miss Phillips
- Peter Mr. Whittaker
- Ezra Mr. Shusman
- Mis' Moran Miss Craig
- Miss Trot Miss Larson
- Miss Ellsworth Miss Rice
- "The Trimplet" by Stuart Walker.
- Lady Bobolara Miss West
- Marquess of Strenathco Mr. Shusman
- Marquise Strenathco....Mr. Shusman
- Lady Caratina Miss Parlette
- Baron Milton-Maurice ...Mr. Nobles
- Person Passing By Miss Van Liew
- You Miss Van Liew
- Prologue Miss Wiel
- "Overtones" —Alice Gerstenberg.
- Harriet Miss Poe
- Hetty Miss Henderson
- Margaret Miss Perry
- Maggie Miss Lemley
- "Joint Owners In Spain"—Alice Brown.
- Mrs. MitchellMiss Hamilton
- Mrs. Fullerton Miss Risk
- Miss Dyer Mrs. Richard
- Mrs. Blair Miss O'Brian

The other plays are:
"Dust of the Road"—Kenneth Goodman.

- Peter Steele Mr. Shusman
- Prudence Steele Miss Poe
- Old Man Miss Larson
- Tramp Miss Craig
- "Teeth of the Gift Horse"—Margaret Cameron.
- Richard Butler Miss Linstedt
- Florence Butler Miss Howell
- Marietta Williams Miss Richard

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- Wise Man's Wife Miss Risk
- Wise Man's Children .. Miss Van Liew
- Miss Wiel
- Angel Miss Maddox
- Pupils of the Wise Man
- Miss Johnstone
- Mr. Whittaker
- Mr. Goodchild
- Miss Poe
- Miss Jones
- Miss Rice

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The Exchange

As a fitting memorial to be erected in his memory, the friends and representatives of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens have decided to erect a \$300,000 Student Union Building at the University of California, to be known as "Henry Morse Stephens Hall."

A nation-wide campaign will be conducted and it is expected that sufficient funds will soon be on hand to start on the building. When constructed, Stephens Hall will realize Professor Stephens' most cherished dream.

The alumni of the University of Oregon have recently issued the first number of their new magazine, "Old Oregon." The magazine is made up of fifty six pages and will be issued as a quarterly. The greater part of the magazine is devoted to class records

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Organizations

Philos

The first social gathering of the summer school Philomatheans occurred on the shore of Lake Padden Friday evening, June 20. To say that all present enjoyed themselves would be stating the fact too mildly. Patient readers allow me to recount some funny things that happened that evening:

To begin with those members of the harrassed sex Vernon Broadbent, Roswell Oliver and ye humble scribe, Elwyn Bugge, went out ahead of time and very patiently constructed a fire preparatory to a salmon bake. This done they spent the rest of the afternoon waiting for the salmon to show up. The coveted fish finally arrived, accompanied by Misses Irma Brown and Dorothy Goodchild. Kenneth Selby appeared from somewhere in line to help stow the poor fish away in a bed of hot coals.

Vernon, suddenly remembering that he had forgotten his portable checker board, suddenly let out a wail of distress. He was quieted when someone gave him a tennis ball to look at.

The rest of the company arrived and the business of eating was soon under way. It was astonishing how quick the salmon lasted. The poor fish, he couldn't help himself. During the course of the meal someone upset consternation.

After supper boats were secured and starlight romanticisms were indulged in to the accompaniment of dainty fingers trilling thru the unruffled water.

Ye humble scribe caused intense amusement by trying to ride a horse, the first one he ever mounted. While in the midst of the venture the horse ran a race with a Ford and came out winner after a mile or so of fast travelling. His rider had nothing at all to say about the matter. He gently persuaded the horse to take him back to camp.

The festivities broke up late in the evening and each and every Philo patted him or herself on the back for being a member of one of the happiest wide-awake clubs in school.

There is no danger of Mr. Phillipi growing old. He is an Al Philo and will always remain so. He is the club's sponsor and in every way the most active member enrolled.

Y. W. C. A

The Y. W. C. A. met at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms. Miss Fay Headrick led the meeting. The girls of the organization were very fortunate to have Miss Andrews to speak on her experiences in India.

Last week the Y. W. girls were exceedingly fortunate in having Mrs. Neth from Vancouver to talk to them Saturday and Sunday evenings.

CLARKE COUNTY CLUB

Thirteen "lucky" members of the Clarke County Club hiked to Inspiration Point, Friday, afternoon, where they enjoyed supper around the campfire. Never again will anyone dare say 13 is an unlucky number. To be sure, all the coffee was spilled, but what did that matter when the creek was at hand, and there was more coffee?

After being duly "inspired," all went homeward bound. Not a few proved themselves good markswomen, for they could hit a mark at a distance of ten feet from them. Surely, these people will make their "mark" in the world!

All decided that the evening was pleasantly spent, and although there were not so many present, still it is "quality," not "quantity" that counts.


SAGEBRUSH CLUB HAS PICNIC

Last Friday evening sixty Sagebrushers spent a very enjoyable evening at Mr. Bissel's home on Lake Whatcom.

The party left town on the five-thirty car, carrying coffee cans and large grub boxes. While on the car, the Jazz band, assisted by the club's most noted singers, rendered a harmonious concert. On the Marguerite, everybody proceeded to get acquainted with everybody else. The trip on the Lake was delightful. When we arrived at Mr. Bissel's home, we found a camp fire already burning, so the eats committee at once fried the bacon and made the coffee. Soon sixty hungry Sagebrushers were enjoying a regular camp "feed."

After supper we listened to the program prepared by the Entertainment committee. The entertainment was given in the open air theatre, using the cottage veranda as stage. The

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stage was equipped with lights, curtains and scenery. The lights were May Phimney, Myra Benson, Serina Anderson, and Mr. Landall. The scenery consisted of Beth Stuart, Ruth Maryatt, and Marie Verrill, while Agnes Kirkman and Mr. Coughlin were the curtains. The following program was given:

- Selections Sagebrush Jazz Band
- Four act tragedy:
- King Mr. Best
- Queen Miss Hamilton
- Princess Miss Rhoades
- Prince Mr. Harlow
- "Literary Digest":
- Serina Anderson
- Hazel West
- Agnes Kirkman
- Gladys West
- Sagebrush Special Jameson Hall Quartet
- Recitation Miss Avrill
- Recitation Miss Whitaker
- Solo Mr. Rice
- "Hooverizing" Miss Hoover
- "Mum and Nil"
- Mrs. Radley and Miss Deering

Song Misses Lillian and Eunice Washburn and Miss Bargquist

After the program we gave three cheers for the Bissel family. Then the Jazz band led the procession to the boat. We sailed to the head of the Lake before coming back to the car line. The joyous evening ended with the club yell and three cheers for Mr. Coughlin.

On Friday, July twenty-seventh, Miss Harriet Sheldon, of South Dakota, was a visitor at the Normal School. Miss Sheldon graduated from the Northern Normal and Industrial School of Aberdeen, South Dakota, eight years ago and found in the faculty here several old time friends. During the past year Miss Sheldon has been teaching in Oregon.

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DIFFIDENCE

Did you ever look up the meaning of diffident? If you haven't, visit the dictionary, take a look at yourself and take stock of your list of acquaintances in the Normal school. You can't do it too quickly, for four weeks of valuable opportunity is past.

Doubtless that adjective could not be applied to you in your home town or circle. You couldn't be disinterested among friends. There wasn't room. But how many people have you passed repeatedly on the campus without greeting because you were too tired, lazy, preoccupied or shy to make an advance. It may be that the person you've been riding behind on the street car for days has been teaching in the section where you used to teach. You might find it of interest to know that the girl sitting next you in class is a gifted pianist or belongs to the same church as you. These facts may not be revealed by the cut of her blouse or the style of her rings. If you are placed in close proximity with any person more than once you are losing a good opportunity to add an interesting incident to your day if you fail to become acquainted. Nearly everyone who has spunk enough to leave home and come to Summer School is inter-

esting to know: Appearances deceive. You may have felt that an advance would be presumption. You will be surprised some day to discover that the one about whom you have built a hedge of unapproachableness is more gracious than formidable—yes, even eager for the acquaintance.

Don't wait for a mixer to force the first friendly words. If the association of the few in a class doesn't arouse you surely association with hundreds won't do it.

True, there are clubs and societies. But they would lose their value in the school if they expanded to take in the whole school. They must sift for members. If you want to be wheat prove it. Don't wait for society pledge committees to discover your worth, for we all look much alike.

Some public spirited students have felt the need of a more intimate association than that of the halls, campus and class rooms, for those not included in the established clubs. So they have started a movement to organize a club for "Odds and Ends." They believe that the work of the organization, and the planning for good times will promote camaraderie among the students who are unacquainted.

If the appellation "shy," "diffident" or "unbending" applies to you, go to the next meeting of this club: swallow your scare or indifference and rise to your feet and nominate for office some one whom you know only by name. Then he will suggest your name for a committee, and they'll put you to work. You will immediately be more of a person of importance with yourself.

Next winter when you meet that B. S. N. S. graduate, down in the southern part of the state, you will be able to talk of people and affairs with real familiarity and affection for good old B. S. N. S.—the liveliest, most hospitable school in the state.

—G. W. J.

BELLINGHAM SPIRIT

A much lauded characteristic of the Bellingham Normal is its spirit of democracy. This favorable criticism is not confined to Whatcom County but is heard wherever the school is mentioned.

The building itself, with its numerous windows and doorways has an air of friendliness and goodfellowship that inspires the newcomer with confidence of success.

The kindly, sympathetic manner of the programming committees banishes all doubts that may beset a new student and he enters upon his classes with vim and a determination to achieve. This attitude is further strengthened by each and every member of the faculty he may come in contact with, for the aim of every teacher seems to be one of encouragement and helpfulness.

The "old" students are not to be outdone for they cheerfully grant any information desired of them, whether it be the way to the tennis courts or how to get from Room 305 to 313 with-



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out going downstairs. In the dining room, each table seems like a family group, and while "Father" serves "Hot or cold?" and "Mother" pours tea, the news goes round the board that "Priscilla had three letters from Germany, yesterday," or "Peggy swam all the way across the tank without stopping" or Jane Ellen moves that "this gastronomic convention adjourn." And when we forget our manners, a gentle reproof from "Auntie" restores order. Who can say that Bellingham Normal is not democratic!

—M. E. P.

A CHEERFUL VEIN

"It's easy enough to be pleasant, when life goes along with a song, But the one worth while, is the one who can smile, when everything goes dead wrong."

How about it? Just why are we here on earth doing our bit, Of course things do not go just as we would like,—they seldom do—but why be so self-centered as to mope about it? Does it help the other fellow any? Does it put you on speaking terms with yourself? Can we as teachers, who have the opportunity of meeting and mingling with so many people, of different types, dispositions, and ambitions, afford to be self centered for a moment? "No!" I hear the emphatic reply. Well, then let's be up and doing—and above all things come up smiling. Why even tho we are at Summer School when we might be taking a vacation elsewhere, we must not forget for a moment we are human—if we have a lesson to get, a thesis to write, or even an editorial do it—but smile, don't let any one ever get the impression that we are here just for that extra credit, or because we need that special course in education that is offered—make that secondary—the thing to do every day and every hour of the day is to create an atmosphere of good cheer. Try it and see what happens


—L. S.


RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS GARDNER

The Normal Auditorium was the scene of a piano recital given by the students of Miss Gardner, Thursday evening, June 26. Approximately two hundred persons were present, and all who came enjoyed the talent shown by Miss Gardner's pupils.

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**STUDENT EXPLAINS
NATURE STUDY WORK**

Perhaps you have wondered what the nature study class has been doing out on the campus at various times with hoes, shovels and rakes.

We have been working on the perennial and annual borders. In the perennial border are: Alyssum, wall flowers, oriental poppies, columbines, canterbury bells, snap dragons lupines, hollyhocks and Iceland poppies.

Our first trip to this was to weed and cultivate. About two weeks later, we noticed that many blossoms were going to seed and we went out and picked off the seeds, leaving a few, which we marked for seed study. After a few days we went out again to cut off the dry, dead leaves of the poppies. The canterbury bells were failing over, and we tied them up. By doing this, the spittle bug is easily washed off with the hose.

We noticed the columbine infested with an insect that lives in between the layers of the leaf. The only thing to do in this case is to cut off the infested part and burn it.

At the annual border, we first measured the plot, then made a drawing of it on squared paper, locating each shrub and bush. The second lesson was a lesson on transplanting, and we transplanted hollyhocks lupines stalks, mignonette, verbenas and godetia.

At the pansy bed we learned the correct way to pick pansies. In picking them, pick off all the blossoms and all the seeds if there are any, leaving the blossoms on until they go to seed, takes the strength from the blossoms, which leaves it small.

The vegetable garden, which was planted by the spring class, was cultivated in one lesson. The soil in this plot is very poor and the vegetables are not making quite as good a showing as they might.

With a little help from the gardener, who does the first spading and fertilizing, we have entire charge of the perennial, annual, bulb and fern border, and the pansy bed and the greenhouse.

In our field lessons we have learned a key by which to classify the trees on the campus. We have named and studied the native trees and with Miss Baker's assistance are learning about the imported trees. Along with this, special attention has been given to the leaves and the seeds.

On our field trip to Lake Samish two weeks ago, we classified many trees and a few ferns. We also found various kinds of bugs and insects.

The work you see on the campus is but a small part of our work. There is much to be done along other lines in the class room.

There has been a rumor about school lately that the poppies in the perennial border were planted in memory of our dead. This is not true, for these were planted by the nature study class three years ago.

—BETH STUART.

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**GUY MANNERS VISITS
US AND READS VERSE**

One of the most interesting assemblies of the term occurred last Friday morning when Guy Manners addressed us. Altho we had been disappointed in his coming before, our waiting was completely recompensed by his unique entertainment at this time.

The topic of his lecture had been announced as "Educational Current Events," but Mr. Manners in his characteristic informal way allowed us to choose between this and some of his own readings. The latter was immediately chosen.

In compliance with our wish, Mr. Manners read ten of his inspiring compositions. They were his "Impression of Mt. Baker," "Common Things," "His Last Letter Home," "Hello-Land," "Can We Ever Forget?" "Demobilization," "The Skeleton" and others unnamed.

Mr. Manners has written some terribly impressive articles on phases of the Great War, "His Last Letter Home," and "The Skeleton" being perhaps those which stand out the most.

At the close of his readings, Mr. Manners entreats us not to criticize the efforts of our government at this time, but to stand ready to help. The most stirring note of his talk was sounded when he proclaimed that he was British by birth, but American by thot and choice.

The enthusiastic audience demanded an encore and were read, "Rendezvous with Peace."

We are truly grateful to Mr. Manners for his visit to us and hope that we may again in the near future be allowed the extreme privilege of a similar pleasure.

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INTERESTING TALKS

TO NORMAL GIRLS

Mrs. Neth, of Vancouver, B. C., conducted meetings Saturday and Sunday evenings at 6:45 at the Normal. She brot a message each night to the girls, which was of benefit to all who attended. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Normal Y. W. C. A.; Saturday evening, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms and Sunday, on the Campus. It is hoped that more girls will turn out when such a splendid opportunity is offered again.

WALLACE SUTHERLAND

NOW A CLUB LEADER

It will be of interest to those who knew Wallace Sutherland to learn that he is now holding the position of Club Leader in Grays Harbor county, having been employed by the county commissioners for one year beginning April 1. He is winning the confidence of the chambers of commerce, and of the boys and girls amongst whom he has organized a large number of clubs—stock clubs, garden, and potato clubs, and canning clubs, in all of which he is instructor and adviser. Mr. Sutherland is a graduate of this school.

WOUNDED ALUMNUS

PAYS SCHOOL VISIT

The school was honored Monday by a visit from Mr. O. D. Adams, who graduated from this institution with the class of 1915. Mr. Adams was a member of the famous 91st Division and served eleven months overseas. At the time of his visit to the school he was still in uniform. In the battle of Argonne he was wounded in the foot and leg, and so will ever wear marks of the great world war. The Messenger is glad to welcome the return of Mr. Adams, and to assure him that his services are needed now in the teaching world.

SUNSET

A strip of low hung cloud, a fleece of purple haze,
A long gray narrow width of creeping sand,
A million golden shadows, a molton, silver maze,
A shaft of soft toned, shimmering light, a slumbering stretch of land,
The finger of Almighty God, weighs lightly on the placid face of earth;
Behind the low hung clouds a snow capped mountain rears its height,
The day is dead; the joyous day of happy mirth.
An angel lights a beacon star, behold! 'tis perfect night.
—GUY MANNERS.

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Society

What would you do if you had one hundred eight buns, eighty five weinies and other things to correspond in readiness for an all day yachting trip, and awakened that fateful morning to find the rain coming down in torrents? That was the question that confronted twenty enthusiastic would-be sailors last Saturday.

However, after numerous meetings and ardent appeals to the weather man, Mr. Nobles was finally successful in securing a clear sky, and at three o'clock the party joyfully embarked, hoisted sail, and started for unknown shores.

After sailing for several hours the happy group landed on a sandy shore and the question of the buns and the weinies was speedily settled.

The return trip was made by way of many beautiful inlets and coves, and upon arriving home the party voted this the most delightful trip of the summer season.

The fortunate twenty were Miss Woodard, Mrs. Showalter.

Pauline Schauble, Lola Thompson, Kathryn White, Edna Young, Grace Draz, Frieda Portman, Beryl Gordon, Miss Peterson, Anne Lloyd, Jean Malory, Gladys Erickson, Frieda Erickson, Mr. Nobles, Mr. Landall, Mr. Turnbull.

Miss Rebeka Hudson came from Acme last Wednesday to visit with Louise McMurray. She returned home Saturday.

Ruth Leyshon enjoyed herself Sunday on a picnic at Birch Bay.

Inez Grandberg of Mt. Vernon was the guest of Lila Robin last week. Miss Grandberg came to attend the Epworth League Convention.

Olga Santhei was the guest of Elizabeth Gallenger last week.

Dan Johnston, Bill Nobles and Mr. Wright attended the Masonic initiation and banquet last Wednesday night. They report a very good time with the principal emphasis on the banquet.

Anna Simonson and Margaret Clark spent Sunday at Lake Whatcom.

Maida Evelyn and Nita Johnstone visited with friends from the East Sunday. They spent the day motoring about the city and out to Lake Whatcom.

Elsie Meiseke spent the week end at Lynden with Allene Minor.

Ferdalecmfw shrd shr shr shr shrd
Thelma Wogenson enjoyed herself at the Chautauqua in Ferdale last week end.

Rella Ebeling came from Burlington to spend the week end with Hilda Washke.

Sunday, Kenneth Selby and Austin Bond went to Lynden and then "Forded" to Blaine.

Clara Root entertained Grace Deozo at dinner last Wednesday.

Paul Washke, a former B. N. S. pupil is visiting at home from Point Roberts.

Earl Droz, member of 146th Field Artillery, just arrived from Germany, and on his way to his home at Colville, Wash., visited his sister, Grace Droz, here at the Normal Monday.

Bernice Hamilton week-ended with Miss Estep at the University in Seattle. Miss Estep is a graduate of the Normal. Miss Mead who is also at the University, sent her regards, by Miss Hamilton, to the school here.

Beth Stuart was the week-end guest of Miss Bergman in Sedro-Woolley.

Gerold House

Miss Jacoba Troup and Miss Mabel Lewis spent the week end at home.

Miss Virgie Bryson is enjoying a series of auto tours.

Swimming and basketry have been absorbing occupations this week.

Cherries are ripe!! Gerold house has been feasted. Miss Mabel Auvil received two boxes of cherries from her parents this week. Needless to say we were all willing to aid in their disposal and stand ready for any future calls.

Miss Florence Rice and Mabel Auvil joined the Sagebrushers at Lake Whatcom, Friday night.

D. A. Y. Den Notes

We are informed that Justice struck a false trail Sunday afternoon. A man answering his description was seen in rapid locomotion between Day's Den and Elizabeth Park. Look out for false trails, Justice!

Johnson and Gilbraith spent Sunday afternoon at Whatcom Falls Park. They

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affirm that they were alone.

Mr. Turnbull enjoyed the yachting party Saturday. He tells a story of seeing a fish as long as the boat and brought back six sandwiches to prove it. The yacht turned out to be a gas boat.

Sunday evening, in Turnbull's and Gilbraith's suite, Dan Johnston entertained with lurid words concerning the vivid scenes of the recent war. We would recommend this for a Sunday School lecture.

Mr. Gregory spent the week end at Sedro-Woolley. We rejoice that the permitted him to come back.

Ora is still sittin.

Mr. Schuman visited at Everson over the week end. As a result of his absence we all failed to get up in time to get our breakfast.

It is with a great deal of pride that we report a charter member of the Heavesiah Club from our Den. Our Gallant Dan falls for lemon pie.

Cordz and Baxter are so enthusiastic over things educational that they carry on debates at 5:00 o'clock A. M. much to Brown's enjoyment.

Lost—Collar button in Lake Whatcom. Return to correspondent of these notes.

The Fraser House

Last week Mary Turner enjoyed a week end visit of her sister from Seattle.

Martha Patten was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by her brother and his wife from Seattle. They came to spend the day with her and greatly enjoyed a visit to the Normal building and grounds.

On Wednesday last the Ught girls from the Fraser House joined en masse the new club of the Normal, the Hev-a-Sis, which was organized at that time. Four of the girls enjoyed the initial gathering of the club—a marshmallow toast held at the end of Sunset Trail.

Marie Turner and Janet Dewhurst spent a pleasant evening last Thursday as the guests of Violet Burgh on the Alethian Club marshmallow toast which was held at Chucknaut Rock.

All the girls enjoyed a beach supper on Chucknaut Rock last Sunday evening. After seeing the beauties of this place we wonder why people go East to see beautiful scenery.

Rizwan

At a very informal, unparliamentary meeting Isabel Ross was chosen as house reporter.

Hazel Means and Margaret Shannon who inhabited Rizwan last quarter, visited in the neighborhood last Thursday and Friday.

Glada Nutter borrowed an alarm clock on Saturday evening so as to be able to catch the earliest Interurban for Edison where she spent the day with her father, sister and brother.

On Friday evening the light sleepers were entertained with duets, quartets and choruses by the feline-frog company.

Saturday evening Grace Ryckman Glada Nutter and Isabel Ross visited Anna Maddox and Rena Baker. They were entertained with music on the phonograph which Miss Baker has recently taken unto herself.

Miss Irene Thomas spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Stauffer of Lynden.

Isabel Ross received a box from her home on Monday, on the strength of which she entertained Grace Ryckman at supper on Tuesday.

Cedars

Miss Mary Bishop stole away from the rest of us, to visit some friends, who live on a farm near Lynden. Her gay times consisted of short cake, chicken, strawberries, cherries, raspberries and other dainties too cruel to mention.

Regina McCabe and "Peter" Foster also enjoyed the same menu at the Olsen farm near Ferndale. It's still a debatable question whether Lynden or Ferndale furnished the best "eats." Lulu and Regina claim that it must have been Ferndale as she won the baseball score Sunday 11 tot 7.

The Misses Mable and Nellie Petersen, Helen, Lemley, Emma Zehle, and Clara Barbezat, all enjoyed community dinners Sunday.

Frances Willard went to her home at Sedro-Woolley, so Kathryn March is living the life of a bachelor for a few days.

Note: Why do the Cedar hall girls pay so much attention to eats?

Ans. Because they "cook themselves." It's the food we live on that makes us so clever.

Jenkins Apartments

Miss Barbara Still and Irene Miller, former members of our apartments, were guests during the week.

Miss Susan Steel reports a good time during the Alkasiah week-end party at Miss Baker's on Lummi.

Misses Freda and Glayds Erickson and Frieda Portmann spent the day, Saturday, on a yachting trip to Beech.

Miss Cora Philips was entertained at the home of the Johns girls Sunday.

Talk about a good house mother! The girls returned Saturday evening to be surprised with a lovely treat of home made candy, made by our "ma." "She can't be beat."

Parker House Notes

Georgia and Luverna Johnston, the only Sage-Brushers of the house, accompanied the members of the Sage Brush Club to Lake Whatcom Friday evening.

Miss Stryker was a guest at dinner Tuesday at the home of Miss Druse. Two of our girls, Hazel Beach and Bess Van Eaton, were fortunate in having birthdays over the week-end. A party was given for them Saturday evening, and they enjoyed themselves by a peanut hunt, molding objects from paraffin and making their life booklets. Martha Kjelstad won the prize for finding the most peanuts, and Hazel Beach received a prize for the paraffin modeling. A friend presented the guests of honor with beautiful corsages and candy.

The "third-floor brigade" is well armed with a "uke" and a series of new songs. The second floor is in agony.

Located on second floor front a hot house. It contains many various and fragrant posies.

Martha Kjelstad was a guest of Margaret Fogel at Johnson House for dinner Sunday.

Jameson Hall

Winifred Osten and Mary Fellington went to Lummi Island on the Alkisiah trip.

Miss Marie Turner was a week-end guest of Vera Cade.

Last Wednesday evening, Winifred Osten, Vera Cade, and Mary Fellington entertained sixteen of their Seattle High School and college friends.

Sunday afternoon Serina Anderson, Agnes Kirkman and Lorus Thomas liked to Chucknaut beach where they enjoyed a clam bake.

Hazel and Gladys West spent the week end with relatives near Everson, and report a glorious time.

The members of our household have been startled a number of times by several of the girls making queer performances. Investigation has shown that these said girls are members of the Shakespeare class and have become so enthusiastic over Hamlet and Ophelia that they even imagine themselves to be those characters. We were worried for fear some of them might go so far as to meet the same fatal end as Shakespeare's characters. However, everything has quieted down since the class began studying Othello, so we believe the danger is over.

1200 Indian St. Notes

Esther Pinckney had as her week-end guests her sister Alice Pinckney Helen Cameron and Vera White all of Blaine.

Florence Dinkle spent the week-end at her home near Harmony.

Grace Coburn has decided that we are a too frisky crowd for her studious nature to enjoy so she has gone to reside with Mrs. Baxtrom, where she may study in peace.

Zilpha Wessel spent the week-end at her home near Harmony.

Tompkins House

Miss Unabelle Tompkins has accepted a position in the Seattle Schools for the coming school year.

Anna Seigel, Anna Uden, Emily McCorkle, Clara Hiller and Unabelle Tompkins were at Squalicum Beach Sunday and pronounced it "very good." Lillian Phillips and Grace Woods enjoyed a motor trip through Lynden and Everson Sunday with a boatride on the mysterious lake Whatcom as the grand final.

Wednesday being Vera Reynolds' birthday, she was presented with a lovely cake by our house mother, Mrs. Tompkins. Those prophets, the candles told us that Miss Reynolds will be missed by our happy circle within a year because she will no longer be a Miss.

Bever House

Last Tuesday evening Frances Erickson received a box of strawberries from home so we had a spread. Those present were Misses F. Erickson, Vera M. Moffat, Eleanor Gray, Bodil Wiel, Margaret Owens, D. Del Duca, Olive Provan and Violet Bergh. We all certainly wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Erickson for their kindness.

Sunday Frances Erickson had as a week-end guest, her father from Everett.

Margaret Owen went to her home over the week end as per usual.

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Faculty Notes

Dr. A. C. Herre, head of the Department of Biology, returned from Pasadena, California, where he attended the meeting of the western division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The meetings were held conjointly with those of a large number of scientific societies, and at a session of one of these—the Western Society of Naturalists.—Dr. Herre presented a paper on the lichens of Southern Alaska, and discussed the relation of lichens to Mendelian inheritance.

Representatives of every phase of scientific activity in the west were present, and a considerable part of the program was devoted to a consideration of the means to make scientific men as effective in the reconstruction activities of peace, as they were in bringing the war to a successful conclusion. War was looked upon as a scientific monstrosity as it only destroys and does not create, while science is constructive. "Society should, therefore, not only utilize the vast resources of science, but should also place scientific men in charge of the work of meeting societies' problems."

While in California, Dr. Herre visited the High School at San Jose, which has 1940 students this year. He also had a conference with Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the State Normal at Los Angeles, relative to certain phases of Normal school work. Dr. Herre reports that "It was a very pleasant and

Miss Exean Woodard address the Bellingham District Epworth League Convention last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The topic of her address was "New Social Service."

Miss Langley of the Home Economics Department gave a lecture on Textiles to the Salesmanship Class at Wahl's Store last Tuesday morning at 8:30. Miss Langley says that she never before address a class that was as enthusiastic as the one at the store. She adds that aside from being instructive, it also formed a connecting link between the Normal and the towns people.

Miss Langley also visited the University Friday inspecting the Home Economics Department and the large cafeteria, "The Commons", that accommodates so many of the University students. A very pleasant and profitable trip is reported.

Miss Exean Woodard chaperoned a

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party Saturday afternoon to Lummi Island. Left about 4 o'clock, had a lovely cruise, a splendid lunch, and a lovely sail home, arriving at a reasonable hour.

STUDENT-DEBATES IN CIVICS CLASS

Student-debates on the Japanese problem and the general immigration question were special features in Miss Cummins' 3 o'clock class in Community Civics Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

After a chairman... After a chairman, Miss Ober, had been appointed, the students on Tuesday turned to the question: Resolved: the Mongolians, especially the Japanese, should be allowed free admission to the United States as in the case of other foreigners. Those speaking before the class on the subject were:
Affirmative Miss Clara Gordon Miss Jessie Currier Mr. Elbert Baxter Mr. H. A. Harlow Miss Dorothy Doyle
Negative Mr. Raymond Elder

In a most interesting discussion of the situation in America, those speaking for the resolution emphasized the honorable character of the aliens in question and the folly of fearing them in a country of ninety million Americans. The effect of a German propaganda in arousing this antagonism was mentioned, and lastly, the idea of race-equality and the right of naturalization were developed at length.

Over against this, however, those who would keep the alien out brought before the students the economic danger of competition owing to the return of the soldiers, and the social danger involved in the absorption of a backward, undeveloped race.

As Mr. Harlow said, the point seemed to be: "It would turn out like the introduction of rabbits into Australia—there's be so many there would be room for nothing else."

By vote of the class the negative side was given the decision, 6 to 13.

The class returned Wednesday to a debate on the more extended question: Resolved: the immigration from the old world should be suspended for a period of 4 years, and then restricted. Here the following presented their view of the problem:

Affirmative Miss Morse Miss Ruby Jackson Miss Remington Mr. V. C. Lee
Negative Miss Reser Miss Watson

Miss Morse began the discussion by sketching the historical and educational effects of immigration—stressing the need of assimilating the aliens now here, before allowing unlimited numbers to enter this country.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Lee discussed the political and economic dangers of unrestricted immigration. Especially vital was the point made by the affirmative in dealing with the condition of labor:

"The trade-unions have a hard enough time now what would it be with unrestricted immigration. With the soldiers coming home and a slack market for labor, we cannot afford to let the foreigner in."

Summer School Students

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MESSENGER

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THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

K. E. Selby, Mgr.

Those of the opposition brought out the value of the immigrant a few years ago in developing the resources of the country, and of his initiative, amply shown in leaving his European home.

A call for votes by Charman Dunagan showed that the negative side was again given the decision—18 to 9.

These debates are designed especially as practical preparation for the socialized recitation work of the teachers themselves. Made familiar with the modern questions to be discussed by school-students and with the method of debate employed, they will be better able to conduct up-to-date classes

in Civics.

A 4th of July program is being planned for the same purpose.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Orville Adams—class of '16 visited school Monday. Mr. Adams is just returned from France.

Tom Marshall—class of '15-'16 visited school Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Tyler of Lawrence and Mrs. Adele Urfer were guests of Mrs. Tyler's niece, Mrs. Annis Cotter at the Normal Thursday. Mrs. Urfer was a student at the Normal in 1901 and renewed acquaintance with members of the faculty who were here at that time.

SUMMER STUDENTS OF THE NORMAL

An invitation to become acquainted. As students and teachers away from home, we feel that you will appreciate particularly both the

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