

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XVIII.

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919

No. 41

## SUPT. ELMER CAVE HOME FROM FRANCE

Supt. Cave, of Bellingham schools, told about educational work overseas, at assembly Friday. Mr. Cave was regional director of the area of Paris.

Preceding his address the Marseillaise was sung, and Mr. Cave remarked that he never shall forget the last time he heard that inspiring national song of France. It was on May 30, when the cemetery for American soldiers at Sorbonne was dedicated. Many prominent diplomatic and army men were present, and President Wilson gave an address. "The services were very impressive," said Mr. Cave, "but the unforgettable scene was when all present, irrespective of nationality, as one body saluted while the Marseillaise was being played."

When one large army arrived overseas it was found that many of the soldiers had left school and college courses unfinished. Army officers and educational men saw the need of opportunity for these boys to continue their studies. When they called for students so many responded that they were staggered by the numbers, and found that many had not been attending school but wished to. The universities of England and France had their own faculties and students. They could not accommodate all of our boys. The French universities took in eight thousand and two thousand were accommodated in England's universities.

Judging by the evening dinner stories told by the men the experience was worth while. One young officer, a former teacher, was called to a history chair of his own Normal, but feeling that he could not do the position justice after his battlefield experiences, he was about to refuse. He attended a university, brushed up in history and accepted the offer. That was a turning point in his life.

In January, 1918, Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale undertook to survey the field in France. Something had to be done quickly to care for the educational work of our army. An educational commission was decided upon. With Gen. Rees at the head, the commission composed of Dr. John Erskine of Columbia University, Dr. Frank Spaulding of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Kenyon of Mass. Agricultural College, worked in conjunction with army officers.

France was divided into eight military areas, which were also used for the educational work and a director appointed for each area. There were post and divisional schools corresponding to our elementary and secondary schools. Tens of thousands of the boys enrolled in these schools. In the S. O. S. area they went to their studies after the regular day's work. Their school houses were not always inspirational. Bar-rooms, stables, barracks, churches, home-cheer huts, or the out-doors were pressed into service. The great desire for education was there, however and where that obtains beauty of surroundings is secondary.

An amazing number of illiterates was found in the army. There were two hundred thousand over there who

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## Chautauqua Opens Tonight With Music

The opening day of Chautauqua week is here. All students of the Normal School are interested,—first because they are automatically holders of tickets; second because they have an unblivably good opportunity to har some of the big people in American public life. Added to the lectures by William Jennings Bryan, Ida M. Tarbell, the hero Private Peat, Dr. Joseph Clare, and others, is a diversified program of readings, music, story telling and dramatics which will interest every one.

The entertainment will begin this evening with a program of music and humor by the McDonough-Eagleston Company, followed by Dr. Joseph Clare, "The Pastor of Petrograd," who brings us the vitally interesting message of the Russian situation in his address, "The Riddle of the Russian Revolution."

The succeeding day's programs will include morning, afternoon, and evening sessions as follows:

### THURSDAY

Evening—Opening Exercises and announcements.  
Musical Fun Program.....McDonough-Eagleston Co.  
Lecture—"The Riddle of the Russian Revolution".....Dr. Joseph Clare  
Admission 55c

### FRIDAY

Morning—Lecture.....Chautauqua Director  
Junior Chautauqua.  
Afternoon—Prelude.....Filion Concert Party  
Lecture—"Worlds in the Making".....Dr. A. D. Carpenter  
Admission 39c

Evening—Prelude.....Filion Concert Party  
Lecture—"And Now—What".....Edward F. Trefz  
Admission 55c

### SATURDAY

Morning—Lecture—"The American Girls' Americanism".....  
Junior Chautauqua.....Mrs. Robert C. McCredie  
Afternoon—Prelude.....Lewis Military Quartet  
Dramatic Reading—"Turn to the Right".....Edwin M. Whitney  
Admission 55c

### SUNDAY

Morning—Usual Services—All Churches.  
Afternoon—Sacred Prelude.....Recital Artists  
Readings.....Elsie Mae Gordon  
Lecture.....William Jennings Bryan  
nings Bryan to the program for Sunday afternoon.  
Admission 55c

Evening—Sacred Concert.....Mary Adel Hays, American Soprano  
Assisted by Recital Artists  
Lecture—"The United States at the Peace Conference".....  
Ida M. Tarbell, America's Noted Publicist and Journalist  
Admission 83c

### MONDAY

Morning—Junior Chautauqua.  
Afternoon—Concert.....Cimera's Czecho-Slovak Band  
Admission 55c

Evening—(a) Grand Concert.....Cimera's Czecho-Slovak Band  
(b) Bohemian Folk Songs.....Mme. Cafarelli  
Assisted by Czecho-Slovak Band  
Admission 55c

### TUESDAY

Morning—Junior Chautauqua.  
Afternoon—Prelude.....The Regniers  
Lecture—"Misunderstood Mexico".....W. L. Mellinger  
Admission 39c

Evening—Prelude.....The Regniers  
Lecture—"Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile" Private Peat  
Admission 55c

### WEDNESDAY

Morning—Junior Chautauqua.  
Afternoon—Entertainment.....Apollo Concert Co.  
Pageant—"Uncle Sam's Experiment".....Junior Chautauqua  
Admission 55c

Evening—Concert.....Apollo Concert Co.  
Illustrated Lecture—"Clcising Days of the War".....  
Henry Warren Poor  
Admission 83c

### WAR TAX INCLUDED

Of especial interest is the addition of the name of William Jennings Bryan to the program for Sunday night.

The afternoon concerts will begin at 2:30 o'clock, but the lectures will not begin until 3:00—thereby enabling those who have no classes after three o'clock to hear most of the lectures.

It is hoped that all Normal students will have done all possible outside work in advance so that they may be free to enjoy every evening's entertainment.

## EXPERT TELLS HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN

Wednesday at the assembly hour Miss Creelman, organizer of the kindergarten movement in Seattle, addressed the students. Last year there were 22 kindergartens in Seattle. In order to understand the significance of any period in the life of a child, we must understand its relationships.

The past great conflict has given impulse to education. Freedom is an achievement. We must strive for right and banish wrong. We have seen the necessity of preparedness in a nation, and must see that preparedness is necessary in the individual. This must be realized from the beginning. The home must be strengthened and made to realize the need of preparedness there. Home is the foundation.

The first five years in the nursery the child is not conscious except that he does things because of the law that governs its processes. The infant mind is more or less plastic and must be guided. In order to understand how to guide it we must study it. The infant learns in three ways, to know, to feel and to act. Long before he learns words he reads expressions. One strong factor is his imagination, through which things seem real to him. At this stage the child should spend a great deal of his time with nature.

Now we must take the child into the kindergarten, which is now 79 years old. Some educators believe in free play here. The child comes at 9 o'clock, plays at anything for an hour and a half. Then comes the period of one half hour story to which the child may listen if he wishes. Then he is dismissed. In the other kind of kindergarten the child's mind is guided and he must do certain things at certain times. He is shown the relation between his home life and others. The child is taught appreciation, value of plants and animals and other things.

The second period in the kindergarten the child is taught three kinds of games. Games to develop muscles, games of imagination, and games of home. Here he learns by means of handwork.

Kindergarten workers should understand all periods of education. Miss Creelman gave as an illustration of this a game of golf. The player must understand every point. The same applies to education. Teachers should be living examples to pupils. Miss Creelman in closing left the suggestion that we make teaching a real profession instead of an occupation.

## SPANISH PLAYS WERE NOVELTY ON MONDAY

We enjoyed a treat at Monday's assembly, which was given by the Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Miss Anna E. Bagstad.

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## SUPT. ELMER L. CAVE HOME FROM FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

could neither read nor write, and these were not all negroes as some would believe. General Orders 9 and 30, of the army were the compulsory school law for these men. The fact that there are five million illiterates in this country and the reasons given by some of the young men for not having learned to read and write, should convince us that for democracy's sake, these conditions must be changed. It is up to us teachers, Mr. Cave thinks, to become missionaries and help remove conditions that cause illiteracy.

The boys who began their education in the army have caught the inspiration. They will not be content to go back to the old order of things. Even in the area of Paris, the attractions of the city did not lure many soldier-students from school.

At Beane University, Mr. Cave met Paul Thompson and Orville Adams, well known young men of Bellingham.

The Ateliers made up another branch of the educational work. Hundreds of American art students attended these art institutes. At Bellevue (in Mr. Cave's area) were three hundred fifty men and officers. Sculpturing, painting, architecture, and landscaping were studied under able masters and instructors. Among these were Lorado Taft, a brother of Gustave Borgland and Prof. De Lamare of Minneapolis. Instructors took their students on trips to art centers: Versailles, the Louvre at Paris and others.

Mr. Cave paid tribute to the teachers and schools of America for their unselfish faithfulness during the war, and recalled having found in a pair of new socks, while over there, a paper bearing the name of a popular young lady, an instructor in this school.

In closing, Mr. Cave said, "I appreciate more than I can tell you, the opportunity to have played even a small part in the educational work over there. Our eyes have been opened

and shall remain open. I appreciate having had the opportunity of meeting many of our soldiers, of learning more of the history and the beauty of France, of forming friendships and seeing the battlefields. It was worth while to leave my work here and go over. I have returned to America with the feeling that a life of service is the life that really counts, and propose to dedicate myself more unselfishly to a life of service."

## SPANISH PLAYS WERE NOVELTY ON MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

"Uno de Ellos debe Cararse," a comedy in two acts was very cleverly played by Lyla Robin, Marguerite Brotnov, Ada Winslow, and Louisa Collins.

"La Lavandera de Napoleon" a comedy in one act, was also well given and equally well received by the students.

Lyla Robin played the role of Napoleon Bonaparte, and Eula Brown the laundress.

While we enjoyed the comedies, the group of Spanish songs was highly appreciated.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

The tennis tournament has been drawing large crowds this last week. Much interest was shown at the opening games when Newman Nash and G. Broadbent, two training school boys, defeated Bjorlie and Grimes by a score of 6-4, 6-3. The other three games were the men's singles in which Broadbent defeated Finnegan, 6-0, 6-1. Cochran and Nash put on a fast game. The result was 6-1, 6-1 in Cochran's favor. Sells defeated Grimes 6-0, 6-1.

The men's singles occupied the first part of the next evening. Katamara was victor by 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 from Landaal. Van Horn defeated Bjorlie by scores of 6-1 and 9-7. Bugge and Thayer next played and Bugge won 6-4, 6-3.

The ladies' singles came next with Marion Wheaton winning from Mrs. Howell by 6-0, 6-1. Miss Wheaton's next victory was over Miss Newell by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Then came the men's doubles with Wheaton and Sells coming out victorious against Broadbent and Nash by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

Saturdays scores were as follows: Katamara defeated Landaal by 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Wheaton defeated Hughes by 6-4, 6-1. Wheaton defeated Carver by 6-4, 6-3. Van Horn defeated Bjorlie by 6-1, 9-7. Bugge defeated Thayer by 6-4, 6-3. In the ladies singles Carrie Morrow defeated Carnahan by a 6-2, 6-2 score.

The men's doubles were next. In the first sets Wheaton and Sells defeated Nash and Broadbent, 6-0, 6-0.

Nash and Broadbent defeated Bjorlie and Grimes, 6-4, 6-3. Broadbent and Landaal defeated Carver and Cochran 7-5, 7-5. Van Horn and Hughes defeated Landaal and Broadbent. In the mixed doubles Morrow and Carver won over Newell and Broadbent by 6-3, 6-4. Carnahan and Hughes won from Jones and Bjorlie 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Miss Marion Wheaton carried off the ladies' championship of the tournament when she defeated Miss Carrie Morrow by a score of 6-4 and 6-1. By winning the championship she becomes the possessor of the Gamwell cup which she has already held for two years.

The tournament will probably be brought to an end some time this week if weather conditions permit. The games were not finished Monday evening. Large crowds witnessed the games.

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## KLIPSUN LAID AWAY UNDER CLASS PLATE

The Klipsun is at last finished and buried beneath the slab marked "1919." This tradition was begun in 1912. Each year the senior class buries the Klipsun under a plate marking the year. This is usually done in May, along with other Senior activities, but owing to delay in the printing of the annual this year, the Klipsun was not placed in its final resting place until last Saturday. However, the appropriate ceremonies were held last spring at the usual time.

## CAMP LEWIS 1918-1919

Last week Mr. Jessie Neiswander and Kenneth Selby returned from a two weeks camp at American Lake. From all reports they seemed to have had a very good time.

While they were at camp they made several trips over to Camp Lewis and were much surprised at conditions there. A great many of us remember Camp Lewis as a huge city of barracks with a river of khaki clad men twisting and crowding between them. There was everything that the city affords; theaters, restaurants, hotels, Y. M. C. A.'s. Then, it took all one's ability to crowd his way through the throng and get anywhere. No one thought of manners. It was war, and Sherman was right about it. If you wished to buy anything you had to spend the entire evening and then some times those ahead of you were too slow and you went back empty handed. Then, there were forty thousand men in and about the place.

But times have changed. The war is over and with it has gone the noise and glamour of Camp Lewis. True, there are a few thousand men left, but it is hard to find them in the city built for ten times their number. It is hard to imagine that these streets with a few quiet men strolling about were once the scene of such bustle and confusion. The stores are closed, the theaters boarded up, here and there you find a Y. M. C. A. man vainly looking for something to do. Green Park, the "Great White Way" of Camp

Lewis, is deserted save for a few children playing in the streets. A year ago an officer would have broken his arm saluting all the men he met on these streets. At present, my sympathies would be mostly with the privates for there seems to be a bigger supply of officers than of them.

But for all Camp Lewis appears like a deserted village, hope is expressed on every hand that once more the place will flourish. There is a rumor abroad that Camp Lewis will be maintained as a permanent camp for a new ninety first division that is being formed. However it is doubtful if ever again it will boom as it has in the past.

—K. E. S.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Douglas, a student at the Normal, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls. The talk was inspiring and beneficial to all those present.

Mrs. Miller conducts a Bible class on the knoll every Tuesday noon at 12:30. All the girls interested are urged to attend. In case the weather is bad, the class will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

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## Faculty Notes

At Friday's assembly Dr. Nash announced the arrival of twins at the Hunt home.

Miss Earhart spent the week end in Seattle.

Mr. Hughes, Mr. Raymond, and Miss Banes gave a recital in Everett last Friday evening, similar to the one given in the Normal auditorium last week. Mr. Hughes read "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and a number of original lyric poems.

Miss Woodard will spend her vacation in Van Werton, Ohio, where she will visit her brother. Miss Mobray has charge of her work for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Thatcher, with her small grandson is spending her vacation at East Sound. The Sagebrushers were welcomed by Mrs. Thatcher who stood on the dock as the boat came in.

Prof. E. J. Klemme is now in Canada doing chautauqua work.

Word has been received from Miss Longley that she is now with her people in Chicago.

Dr. Miller is a very dutiful and conscientious student in learning how to run a new Chevrolet. Up to date, he has not yet run into any windows or over any telephone poles.

Miss Montgomery is spending her vacation at Hardcastle in the mountains on Skagit River.

Miss Helen Tompkins, who finished her work at the end of the first summer term, is spending the remainder of the summer at Lake Whatcom where she is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. Snyder, secretary to the president, has returned from Portland, but has not yet recovered her health so as to be able to go to work. She will resume her duties September first.

During the month of August, Miss Irene Thomas, who has been attending



Freeman G. Chute, a member of the Normal Faculty, who is at present doing educational work in France, writes us that he is encountering all sorts of adventure. In spite of the weight of duties, he has found time for many visits to points of historic interest.

Recently Mr. Chute has been returned from Coblenz, where he had been stationed, to Paris. Conditions in Germany were too unsettled at the time for his work to achieve the best results.

The accompanying cut is the latest photograph of Mr. Chute.



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the U. of W. for two years, will serve as secretary to the president.

Miss Beardsley and Miss Bagstad are to be complimented on the interest they are showing in the foreign language work. The two Spanish plays given Monday, and the French play to be given later, give the entire school an interest in these subjects.

Vaughn McCoy, who was to be at the Normal this summer, could not come, as he has accepted the position of Territorial Superintendent of Hawaii. Dr. Herre is to have charge of the work.

Mr. Caskey's position for the last six weeks is being filled by Mrs. Lovgren.

The Hoppes are enjoying their vacation at East Sound. They expect to be home by the first of August. Mr. Hoppe is to give an evening's entertainment at the Normal the fifteenth.

Mr. Bond, Mr. Lowman, a Seattle teacher, and Dr. Sheafe, Superintendent of the Washington Children's Home in Seattle, went on a fishing trip to Glacier. They left Friday evening and came home Saturday evening. Mr. Bond reports the usual luck, all the fish they could eat, and plenty to bring home.

Miss Long and her father enjoyed the trip to East Sound with the Sagebrush Club Saturday.

Word has been received from Seattle that the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hulse died about two weeks ago. Much sympathy has been

extended to the family, as Mr. Hulse, formerly of the Normal faculty, was well known here.

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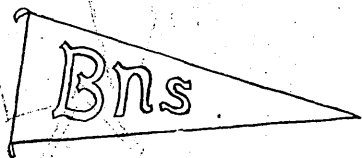
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Tompkins House, Grace Woods; McCollom House, Viola S. Radley; Enger Hall, May E. Phinney; 513 High, Myra Benson; Nichols Hall, Marion E. Smith; Parker House, Luverna Johnston; Clark Hall, Ruth Carlyle; Bever House, Domeneca Del Duca; Cedar Hall, Regina McCabe; 630 High, Ruth LaBrash; 520 Gordon; Dorothy Jones; Jameson Hall, Gladys West; Gerold House, Clara Locke; Frazer House, Bessie Dick; Jenkins Hall, Cora Joe Phillips; 812 Garden, Lois Pickard; Edens Hall, Hazel Burger; 1200 Indian, Esther Pinckney; 719 Maple, Evelyn Howell; Nichols Hall, Arlita Padden; The Rizwan, Isabel Ross.

### ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

Philomatheans, Elwyn Bugge; Theatricals, Mr. Nobles; Y. W. C. A., Willow E. Herren; Studio Art, Frances Erickson; Aletheian, Emma Larson; Oregon Club, Marguerite Henderson; Sagebrush, Gladys West; Hevasiah, Etta Farr; B. H. S., Janice Bugge.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent  
Doctor and Saint, and heard great  
argument  
About it and about; but evermore  
Came out by the same door where in  
I went.

With them the seed of Wisdom did  
I sow,  
And with my own hand wrought to  
make it grow;  
And this was all the Harvest that  
I reap'd—  
"I came like Water, and like Wind  
I go."  
—From the Rubaiyat.

### VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

If the state should decide to build a trade school, should it be built in an isolated position, or should a different course be added to the courses of the universities and colleges and normals?

If this vocational school should be built as an institution separate from all others the students would be all of one class. This would in time make distinct differences between the industrial and educational classes of people.

By adding a trades department to our institutions and encouraging the students to unite in the social and athletic phases of school life we would not draw that class distinction.

Many people ask the question: Do people who expect to go into factories as employes need a complete grammar school, or high school education? Why should physical labor need mental training? Do these people ever use

the education they receive in the upper grades or high school?

This statement is brought forward: It has been proven time and time again that an uneducated man can pick rocks, lay ties, turn spindles, as well as a college educated man, and some times better. You think so? Yes.

Is this the only active part they have in the affairs of their country? Is there any distinction made between the vote of the educated and the uneducated man? Do the public schools give different privileges to the children of the educated above those of the uneducated?

When you think: "What good is an education to a common working man or to a child who wants to learn a trade early in life?" Ask yourself this question: "Is an uneducated man capable of being equal to the educated man in guiding the conduct of our local and national government?"

### CATALOGUE NEEDED

What would you think if you were given a well equipped library for your education and enjoyment only to find none of the books had the titles or authors given. You might be able to acquire something, of course, from the subject matter of the book, but isn't half of your enjoyment and most of your education gained from knowing about the author and connecting certain works with certain authors? But you will say a library like that would be a failure both from the point of view of your enjoyment and of your education.

This isn't about our library, which is a model of its kind, but rather about the beautiful pictures we have in our normal. Plenty of material has been given us for a liberal education in art and a training in appreciation. And here we are with pictures pleasing us, of course; but after passing by them in the halls several times every day, for a year or two, most of us will leave school knowing nothing about them.

"Who was the man who painted that "Jeanne d'Arc" up near the auditorium? His name has a Baptiste in it, somewhere, hasn't it? And that picture—"Dance of the Nymphs" isn't it? The one near it must be by the same artist, but I am not familiar with it. I wonder what the name of it is?"

Why can't we have our pictures catalogued so that we can make some sort of intelligent use of them as we do of our other equipment. Just for example, in Lewis and Clarke High School, Spokane, every piece of statuary and every picture is catalogued. Each one is tagged with a number, and a little pamphlet made of the numbers. Under each number is found the name of the picture, perhaps where the original is kept, the name of the artist and any thing of especial interest about the picture or the artist.

And think what fun it would be to casually mention that—"I am very fond of that "Jeanne d'Arc" by Bastien-Lepage, aren't you?" Especially when you really are.

—H. S. L.

### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

For some time in the past a few of the educators of the world have been working on the plan of vocational education. This plan has developed into the passing of the "Smith Hughes Bill." There are many benefits to be derived from this and undoubtedly it will prove a great success. First because it takes care of each class of individuals; those who must earn something to keep themselves in school; those who would attend anyway, and lastly those pupils who have finished their course but wish to learn something more of a trade by attending a night school. These three classes are greatly benefited but the first probably receives the most advantage because it is that type of individuals who would go out into the world unskilled. Under this plan it will be much easier to



## WOMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY

keep a child in school for he must see the real value of education. He will feel that he is really doing something. Naturally it will bring about a change in the relations between the educational and industrial world, because the large manufacturing companies will be able to see the real value. That's the thing that will count. It will insure co-operation because it is to their advantage to have it carried out successfully. This marks one of the greatest changes along educational lines recently.

### BOOST FOR NORMAL SCHOOL!

Only three more weeks and the summer session will come to a close. What kind of a school will Normal be, when our summer school graduates have left? Will there be plenty of new material for next year's work? We can all help in solving this question. When a friend inquires about the school, give Normal its rightful praise. Let him know we're a good bunch and that he's sure to like us. Boost for your school!

—F. B.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Smith Carleton, a former student and recently with the A. E. F., visited the school Monday.

It will be of interest to those knowing Mrs. Katherine Nolte, who has been teaching in the Fox Government school in Alaska that she has been elected to a position in the schools at Fairbanks, Alaska.

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## SAGEBRUSH CLUB

### GOES TO EAST SOUND

Last Saturday the Sagebrush Club enjoyed an excursion to East Sound. Owing to delay of the commissary department we were unable to start until after eight o'clock, as we had planned, but nobody objected to waiting for the eats. The threatening clouds soon disappeared from the sky, and a more perfect day could not be wished for. The trip took over two hours. Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Harlow cheerfully told certain ignorant inquisitive people the names of the various islands which we passed, and traced our journey on a map which our sponsor had brought in case we wanted practical instruction. Just as we came in sight of East Sound, our seaworthy little launch, "City of Anacortes," decided she had gone far enough. While we were discussing whether we should have some of the boys get out and push, or all of us walk the rest of the way, she changed her mind and soon brought us safely into port. We were glad to see Mrs. Thatcher standing on the dock to welcome us in.

We found a suitable camping place at Crescent Beach. Many of us enjoyed walking on the beach at low tide, while lunch was being prepared. After lunch the crowd divided into various groups. There were hikes to Mount Constitution, Goat Mountain, and other interesting places on the island, while some of the crowd preferred swimming. The group that climbed Goat Mountain first bombarded the Hoppe cottage where we received a hearty welcome. Mr. Hoppe acted as guide on the Goat Mountain climb. The view from the top of this mountain is superb. All the hikers came back to Crescent Beach declaring that the trip they took had been the very best, so we feel sure that everyone is satisfied.

After our hikes, we enjoyed swimming and baseball until time for supper. The Hoppe family were our guests of honor. Little Joan Hoppe, and little Catharine Caughlin were among the main attractions of the afternoon. As another feature of the day we might mention our ever helpful sponsor who attempted to carry a huge bundle of "wieners" to a place of safety. For further particulars consult someone who had

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CLOTHING

a kodak handy at the right moment.

As the "City of Anacortes" pulled into the home dock, and we parted for our homes, each one felt that he had spent one of the happiest days of his life.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Hoppe!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Coughlin!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Sagebrush Club!

### THAT BOTANY TRIP

It was with great rejoicings that the botany class received Dr. Herre's announcement that they were scheduled to spend all day Tuesday up at the head of Lake Whatcom gathering specimens. A meeting of the class was called and presided over by Mr. Nobles and arrangements were made for a sumptuous picnic lunch.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and smoky. The gay bunch of botanists boarded the 9:30 Lake Whatcom car—all except ye humble scribe who because he crowded time in the fifteen cent store found himself left very much behind. Realizing that he had been delegated to report the day's events he began to chase after the fastly receding Lake car in his efforts not to miss anything. He continued his steaming exertions until he reached Whatcom Falls station four miles out, at which place the next car caught up with him. Arriving at the steamer landing he was very much peeved to learn that the boat had pulled out fifteen minutes before. Continuing on to the end of the line he chartered a canoe and shoved off for the long ten-mile pull for South Bay, the destination of the specimen hunters.

To make a long, drawn-out story short, the tardy member hove to at Wildwood Park at exactly 1:30, and at 1:35 he had eaten a hasty meal of what he could find, and was off in quest of specimens, both floral and biped. Rummaging around in swamp and underbrush, he managed to fill his specimen case without any help from anybody. While wading around on the shore of a small lake he picked up a skull of a cow to be presented later to Dr. Herre as a peace offering.

The boat trip back was the cause of great annoyance to the captain.

—ELWYN BUGGE.

### OREGON CLUB

Web-footers Attention! Listen!—You will want to come next time. The Oregonians left for Whatcom Falls Saturday evening at 6:30. Upon arriving there Mr. Thompson produced a bat and ball, whereupon two teams were chosen, Mr. Thompson being captain of one and Mr. Johnston captain of the other. The ball made up its mind it was tired and after several unsuccessful attempts, it finally landed in an unaccessible part of the falls. The score then stood 17 to 21 in favor of Mr. Johnston's team. They cooled off a while and then played two deep until the taffy was ready. Yes, real Taffy. Sarah Nealeigh had been busy all this time making it. They say she is a fine cook, for you never saw such fine taffy. Many blistered fingers testify to the fact that it pulled fine. As it was then dark, they started home so full of pep that they nearly "raised the roof" off the trolley. Ask the conductor if the taffy wasn't good.

Those present were: Misses: Pearl Watson, Sylvia Harden, Sarah Nealeigh, Fern Bassett, Jessie Payne, Oza Myers, Lula Prather, Evelyn Hase-ruck, Lyla Robin, Jessie Sims, Irene Brooks, Mildred Dawkins, Sarah Parr, Isabelle Mann, Grace Henderson, Genevieve Evon, and Lillie Darby. Messrs: Thompson and Johnston. Mrs.—Ada Gardner, M. A. Gardner, Pugh.

### Philomatheans

Those who attended the Philo picnic at Lake Samish last Friday will remember it as one of the most enjoyable of the season. The Philos and some of their friends left the Normal in the mid-afternoon with a supply of

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Rest Room for Ladies

Basement Quackenbush Bldg.

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"eats," beefsteak, and swimming suits; so the method of entertainment may easily be surmised.

However it will always be a mystery:

1. Where Josephine Hawley learned to spell.
2. What Sorensen did with the surplus beefsteak.
3. Where Settles learned to row so fast.

### Hiker's Club News

By a vote of eight to nothing the name of Hiker's Club has been changed to Piker's. Here are the eight reasons: Merle Annis, Elsa Kilian, Beryl Gordon, Adelaide Peterson, Sarina Blum, Ruth Ferguson, Sadie Hembree and last but perhaps not least, myself, these being all who turned out for the stroll to Chucknaut Saturday.

The summit was reached in fine style just at high noon—meaning noon high in the air. Here a lunch was served, individual style. Casualties one pie, sixteen crackers, a fish, two bananas, and one perfectly good jackknife. The poor dog suffered most, as the fair ones were too nearly famished to share with him.

Peterson and Gordon took it upon themselves to make a world's record for the descent, and so far as any one knows, succeeded—with the aid of one of those insects of the Highways.

Elsa Kilian, who has scaled the mighty heights of Rainier, declared it was quite a little hill after all and showed her spunk by threatening to climb Sehome before dinner. Every one is hoping for a large turnout for the Mt. Baker trip in a few weeks. Come on, you hikers, show some spirit!

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# Society

Hilda Van Liew, Ruth Cedarberg, Paul Van Liew and Theodore Cedarberg went to Squaticum Beach, Thursday, where they enjoyed a swim and a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Halberg, park matron, of Fairhaven Park, served tea Thursday afternoon, to the Normal girls who have play ground work at the park. The girls who were entertained were Mildred Farrington, Pearl Kerman, and Florence Bixby.

Beatrice Morrison had a party of young people out to her home at Birch Bay, for the week end. Among those who went out were Ruth Leyshon, Bernice Ober, Hallie Campbell and Helen Robertson.

Lenore Roach went out to Lake Whatcom, Sunday.

Myrtle Goodrich went on Sunday to Alger. She reports that probably blackberries will be very hard to obtain near Alger for some time.

Ruth Cedarberg had dinner at the home of Hilda Van Liew, Sunday.

Miss Florence Laughlin, from Snohomish, visited school, Monday. Miss Laughlin graduated from B. S. N. S. two years ago.

Harry Sorenson, James Barnett, Jack Whittaker, and Aubrey Wright went swimming at Squaticum Sunday.

Elwyn Bugge went out to Lake Whatcom, Sunday, and canoed up the Lake to Agate Beach. It is not reported whether he went alone or not.

Zelma Roach of Seattle is visiting her sister Lenore.

Amanda Nessen and Beatrice Dahlquist visited school Monday afternoon.

Vernon Broadbent went to Fairhaven Park and had a wonderful time, Sunday. He says "It's a great life."

Kenneth Selby and twin, Austin Bond, went to Tacoma Saturday. They also went to Seattle and Camp Lewis Saturday. The answer is one boat, one street car and one automobile.

Carrie Morrow, Camilla Holaway, Helen Sells and Cora Morrow were members of a picnic party of Camp Perfection, Sunday.

Elmer Graham, who is at the head of the Industrial Arts department in the Centralia schools visited over the week end with J. B. Russel. Saturday they were entertained at a picnic

dinner by Vermuellen House. Sunday they motored to Blaine, where they visited at the home of the Agees.

The members of the special normal class of the Baptist Sunday School had a most enjoyable time, Friday evening at the home of their instructor, Dr. Miller. There was one disappointment because the sunset was of the invisible variety, but the time passed rapidly with conversation, special music and picture-taking. Light (?) refreshments were served later. A general "sing" concluded the evening.

Talk about sport! If you want to find out who had the most fun over the week end, ask the nine Normal girls who took the Island trip to Friday Harbor last Sunday. Who are they? Look for the sunburned faces seen down the halls Monday and you can't miss a guess.

Miss Selma Nelson and Anne Dale were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Olive Pearson and Edna Ahlberg at 928 Key St.

## AN ENFORCED MOVING DAY

Last Wednesday morning the girls of the Fraser House enjoyed a very exciting moving day. Awakened from deep peaceful slumber about 5:30 a. m. by repeated calls of "Help! Fire!" they arose with one accord to learn the worst—they must move out and move rapidly. A moment later Margaret Reynolds, gowned in pink, slippers of the same shade and hat of black, carrying a blanket and her knitting, appeared in the hall; her calm and serene demeanor told all she was prepared for what fate might offer, in spite of the fact that she looked for all the world as though she were starting out to attend a picnic instead of a fire. Viretta Calhoun, not yet fully awake, and thinking it was time to kindle a fire in her stove, dashed with manly strides up and down the corridor carrying the necessary kindling wood, which she finally laid carefully on one of the beds.

Margaret Walker rushed to save her best gray walking shoes. Janet Dewhurst thinking of further hiking parties, lost no time in rescuing her dainty hiking pumps (size 12.) Bessie Dick and Martha Patten, thinking of the sleep they had lost, tried to dissect the bed in order to get it out safely.

Marie Turner, not satisfied with little things, insisted on carrying to the front sidewalk all her precious belongings, even to her gay little Dippy Duck, who viewed the mad scene from the top of her traveling bag.

The party waited patiently until the Bellingham Fire heroes and the brave (?) Normal boys, who had come early to avoid the rush, quenched the angry flames and gave the signal to move back in. Within half an hour peace and tranquility reigned once more and a passerby could never guess all that had happened.

## Edens Hall Notes

Edens Hall is anxiously awaiting the arrival of David Ross Showalter. No hero of the war could be more expectantly watched for or talked about than this small man of four summers.

One of our number has waxed brilliant and presents the following riddle: Why is a lemon like a comptometer? Ans. Because it adds.

We were glad to welcome Miss Mowbray to our happy home, and hops she will enjoy her share of Edens Hall's fun.

Miss Winnie Spieseke and Miss Anna Madison spent the week end in

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**"WHAT EVERY  
WOMAN WANTS"**

NEXT CHANGE

**Madge Kennedy**

**"LEAVE IT TO  
SUSIE"**

## Mr. Bond Tells Our Reporters How to Fish

Mr. Bond, our enthusiastic fisherman, tells us that the headwaters of all the streams of Whatcom county abound in trout. The Dolly Varden trout are the most migratory, and he has caught them right under glaciers by letting his line drift along under the edge of the ice. They vary in size from small fries to fries weighing about eight or nine pounds. The largest trout caught by Mr. Bond was a nine pound Dolly Varden that was pulled out of Canyon Creek. Canyon Creek always has the largest trout, and the bait used is salmon eggs. Last Saturday Mr. Bond and Mr. Lowman, principal of Central school in Seattle, were fishing in Canyon Creek. They caught five trout that totaled twenty-two pounds. The trout are hard to land, as the current is very swift and it takes plenty of time and patience.

He says that fishing for the Steel Head Salmon is good sport at the mouth of the Nooksack about Christmas time. These salmon are caught lower down in the streams and it seems that the weather doesn't make any difference to their biting. He has just as good luck when the North wind is blowing and it's icy as when the weather is warmer. The important point is that the water should be clear in order to get a good bite.

He suggests to the students that one of the nicest ways to spend a vacation is to follow up a stream and fish. The Skagit River and its tributaries abound in Rainbow trout and he has caught them there ranging from six to seven pounds each.

Mr. Bond knows from experience all about the streams of this country and can give one interested in fishing some good points.

—L. J.

Seattle. We have not witnessed their return, so can not announce the "effect" of the trip upon them. We understand that there might be an "effect."

Knight has not darkened our doors for sometime, but the weather bids fair to bring him about August first. We fervently hope so as a certain young lady in our midst is very much of an out.

Miss Thelma Cheatham added another year toward "being her own boss." Third floor celebrated by a birthday party.

Miss Woodard left us to spend her vacation in the east. We wish her a pleasant trip.

### Cedars

Helen and Beatrice Lemley and Regina McCabe were the Sagebrushers from this house who went to the picnic at East Sound. They are all crippled and sunburned but say they had a good time.

Catherine March and Naurgen Stauffer spent the week end in Everett. Catherine went because of her will—she found she had to overcome it.

Friends at Lynden showed Barbara Balletti a good time during the week end.

Mabel Peterson visited her aunt at Everett.

Sunday Helen Lemley was canoeing on Lake Whatcom. This is one part of a two-part puzzle. On another page in this paper is the second part. No prize offered.

Margaret Hubbard and Beatrice Lemley "had the best time" at Squalicum Sunday—the best lunch 'n everything.

Fern Johnson went to Seattle last Friday. We all wonder but we're too

polite to ask. Of course she came back.

Regina McCabe did on Sunday what she has done for the last eighteen weeks—ever since the baseball season opened and Ferndale's team was organized.

### Rizwan

Flora Elder, who attended the first six week term, left on Friday afternoon for her home in Skykomish.

Mrs. Hill and son Robert, of Ephrata, have moved in for the remainder of the summer.

Grace Ryckman and Isabel Ross Dormitory on Friday, with Emma Larson and Irene Brooks.

Isabel Ross spent her week end moving her possessions across the hall into Grace Devereaux's rooms.

Glada Nutter spent the week end with her sister at Edison.

Grace Ryckman and Isabel Ross have discovered that they don't have to leave the Rizwan in order to get chicken dinners. Irene Brooks' father sent her a chicken and other eatables from Dungeness. By adding other things to it, including a big watermelon, we had a feast that was entirely satisfying.

Grace Devereaux spent the week end with her brother at Alger.

### Fraser House

Last Wednesday morning the girls at the Fraser House enjoyed a short but delightful visit from their former teacher, Miss Elden Creelman and her friend, Mrs. Robert Taylor, both of Seattle. The girls were sorry that the visit could not have been longer, but the guests left for Seattle shortly after noon.

Last week the seven girls of the House took the trip around Lake

Whatcom. The beautiful scenery and sunset on the Lake were fully appreciated.

Miss Helen Tompkins was a guest of the girls, Tuesday evening. She was well entertained early Wednesday morning by an exciting fire which seemed to disturb the whole neighborhood.

### Clark House Notes

Ruth Kay, a former student of Bellingham Normal, was a guest at Clark Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the girls enjoyed a "splash" party at Squalicum last Wednesday evening. Those present were, Bessie Brown, Bertha Bargquist, Ruth Carlyle, Mamie Mann, Clara Lucas, Dorothy Quinn, Mrs. Larsen, Grace Larsen, and Miss Clark. Lillian and Eunice Washburn visited in Bow over the week-end.

Ruth Carlyle spent Saturday at her home in Anacortes.

### Parker House

Hazel Beach spent the week end with her parents in Seattle.

Miss Fries accompanied friends at a camp fire supper on Flat Rock Sunday evening.

Bessie Van Eaton, Clara Willard, Miss Stryker, and Juanita Bunch spent Sunday afternoon and evening rowing on Lake Whatcom.

Johnnie, Johnnette and Fa enjoyed a salty dip at Squalicum beach Sunday afternoon.

Johnnie and Little (?) Hazel had a delightful trip to Lake Whatcom last Tuesday with Dr. Herre's Biology II class. Tired feet, sunburned necks and arms and plenty of specimens came home with them.

The Sagebrushers from Parker House, Grace Cunningham, Juanita Bunch, Georgia Johnson and Luverna Johnston returned from East Sound Saturday night almost unrecognizable.

### Enger Hall

Ethel French, Marie Verrel and Mildred Rhoades joined the Sagebrushers on their picnic to East Sound Saturday.

Ruth Maryott attended the Sunday School picnic at Dr. Miller's home, Friday evening.

Bessie Johnson spent the week end with relatives at Birch Bay.

A very merry surprise party was sprung on Anna Kjesbu Friday evening. After refreshments were served the guests had a Dutch theatre party. The guests included, Laura Krause, Genevieve Evans, Tyrinna King, Anna Kjesbu, Marie Verrel, May Phinney, Grace Droz, Mildred Dawkins, Ethel French, Margaret Harkins and Mildred Rhoades.

Genevieve Evon and Mildred Rhoades attended the Oregonian taffy pull at Whatcom Falls Saturday evening. The girls of the hall can testify as to the quantity and quality of the taffy.

### Jameson Hall

Agnes Kirkman spent the week end with her sister who lives on a farm near Matsqui, B. C.

Mrs. Douglass and Namanee Sherwood made another pilgrimage to Ferndale this week. Namanee went with Miss Mabel Reenes on Friday evening. Mrs. Douglass went Sunday morning.

Hazel and Gladys West went on the Sagebrush picnic to the San Juan Islands Saturday.

News is scarce this week. We have decided to do something exciting in the near future so that we can have it put in the Messenger.

Mrs. Douglass says she has spent all of her time this summer writing penmanship drills, but now she has finished and has taken up the pastime of crocheting.

Patronize your advertisers.

### TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT

The long heralded summer school tennis tournament will start on the school courts next Monday. Many normal students have attained renown as artists of the racquet in the city tournament just completed and in previous tournaments, and they are one and all enthusiastic over the prospect of tournament honors.

It is assumed that Broadbent who carried off the honors last spring, will have an interesting time ahead of him in order to retain his laurels. Paul Thompson, just returned from overseas, has earned an enviable reputation as a tennis player. All those desirous of entering the tournament are urged to sign up on the poster out at the tennis courts before next Monday, Aug. 4. The men's singles, men's doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles are open to all who care to enter.

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### BREEZY STUFF

"What is it speaks to us in dreams?  
Is it a voice from Evermore?  
Or is it something that we ate  
The night before?"

Insurance Official—"Of what complaint did your father die?"  
Applicant—"The jury found him guilty."

"He is a fountain of information."  
"Fountain? More like an artesian well."

"Lillian," said mother severely, "there were two pieces of cake in the pantry this morning and now there is only one. How does this happen?"

"I don't know," replied Lillian regretfully. "It must have been so dark I didn't see the other piece."

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekins.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."

Patient—"Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in the prescription?"

Doctor—"No. You will find that in the bill."

He—"My, that was a homely girl we just passed."

She (with dignity)—"That was my sister."

He (apologetically)—"Oh! I might have known it from the resemblance."

A North Carolina doctor, inclined to be mindful of other people's business, was riding along a country road. He drew up where a native was husking corn.

"You are gathering yellow corn?" said the doctor.

"Yes, sir; planted that kind," came the reply.

"Won't get more than half a crop," volunteered the physician.

"Don't expect to, sir; planted it on half shares."

The doctor was somewhat nettled at this, and replied:

"You must be mighty near a fool."

"Yes, sir; only a fence between us."

—Human Life.

"Someone gave Bob a counterfeit dime a year ago, and he's never been able to get rid of it."

Maiden Aunt (horrified)—"What! Doesn't that boy ever go to church?"

—Literary Digest.

"Waiter! This steak's burned black!"

"Yes, sir—a mark of respect to our head cook. He died yesterday."

—Selected.

It was one of those rare occasions when Attorney Guernsey lost a case, and he wasn't feeling so very happy over it.

"Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?" said a medical friend, teasingly.

"No," snapped Law, "that's one thing we leave to you doctors!"

—University Kansan.

#### Revised

At twenty when a man is young, he thinks he knows it all; he likes to wag his active tongue and exercise his gall; he struts around in noble rage; the world is all his own; he laughs to scorn the world of age, and lists to self alone. He wears a window in his eye to see his whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies pine and die because they love him so. At forty, as you may suppose he's ready for his biz; 'tis not till sixty that he knows how big a chump he is.

—Selected.

"What is a bigamist, pa?"

"An optimist, who is willing to take two chances."  
Washington Star.

"I'd like to offer you some scenarios."

"Thanks awfully. But as I'm in the midst of working out a scene just now, would you mind obliging me by dropping them in the waste basket yourself?"

Facetious Gent (about to enter car on wet day)—"Is the Noah's Ark quite full?"

Passenger—"All but the donkey; step in, sir."

A very absent-minded professor was busily engaged in solving a scientific problem when the nurse hastily opened the door of his library and announced a great family event.

"The little stranger has arriver, professor."

"Eh?" said the professor.

"It is a little boy," said the nurse.

"Little boy, little boy," mused the professor. "Well, ask him what he wants."

—The Lutheran.

They were trying on hats.

Laura—"That hat is big enough for two."

Madge—"Is that why you bought it?"

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July 31—August 6

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- Cimera's Czecho-Slovak Band.....(For two whole days)
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#### MEN OF SCHOOL HOLD

##### FIRST STAG BANQUET

Last night the men of the school held a banquet in the cafeteria. The girls of the Home Economics classes 1 and 4 had charge of the serving. The color scheme of red and white was artistically carried out with red sweet peas and nasturtiums, white babies' breath and shasta daisies.

A number of speeches were made under the leadership of toastmaster Shusman. Harry Sorenson made a very enthusiastic yell leader, and Prof. Parish led the singing. The dinner was at six-thirty, followed by an informal evening of entertainment. This is the first get-together meeting the men of the school have had, and it offered a chance for them to become better acquainted with each other, besides affording a jolly time.

The following menu was served:

- |                          |               |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Roast Beef               | New Potatoes  |
| Parker House Rolls       |               |
| Pickles                  | Peas          |
| Thousand Island Dressing | Lettuce Salad |
| Cherry Pie               | Coffee        |

Cheese

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