

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XIX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920

NO. 33

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. NASH ENTERTAIN MAY GRADUATES

FACULTY AND SENIORS ENJOY THE HOSPITALITY OF DR. NASH AND WIFE

### PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN

Dr. and Mrs. Nash entertained the Seniors and faculty of the Normal school at the Aftermath Club House, Friday evening, May 21st. The guests were received by the host and hostess, after which a program was rendered. A select orchestra, music, both vocal and instrumental, and readings were special features. The guests then adjourned to the large hall and under the direction of Miss Moffat and Miss Williams folk dances were enjoyed by all.

The hall was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and greenery. Light refreshments were served during the evening by six Junior girls from the domestic science department.

The Seniors and faculty greatly appreciate the kindness shown by Dr. and Mrs. Nash in entertaining them so delightfully and their only regret is that they are not to be Seniors again, so that they might once again enjoy the hospitality of the president and his wife.

## SENIOR PLAY TOMORROW EVENING

Tomorrow night in the Normal auditorium under the direction of Mr. Hoppe, will be presented the Senior Class play, "The Saving Grace." The director and cast have worked hard in the effort to make the performance a credit to themselves and the school, and it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled to its utmost capacity.

"The Saving Grace" is an English comedy and the period is the autumn of 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the World War. The story deals with a proud English family which, through diverse circumstances, has been reduced to a state of respectable poverty.

The play is of a serious nature—in one or two spots. Blinn Corbett, a veteran of the Boar War, is now refused active service in the British army because of his years. His dogged determination to get back anyway, anyhow well merits the commission he finally receives.

A very interesting love affair between young Ripley Guilford and Susan, Mrs. Corbett's niece, progresses very nicely until rudely interrupted by Ripley's aristocratic mother. She discloses her

(Continued on page 2.)

## Commencement Program May 26, 1920

March, selected.....	Miss Mayme Bogdanoff
Invocation.....	Rev. W. R. Marshall
"Hope Is Like a Harebell" (Somervell).....	Choral Club
"When a Mounting Sky Lark Sings" (Somervell).....	Choral Club
Address, "What It Means to Think".....	Miss Muriel Lee
Piano solo, selected.....	Miss Florence Townsend
Address, "Building".....	Mr. Kenneth Selby
Vocal duet, "Go, Pretty Rose" (Marzalles), Miss Ethel Burklund, Miss Grace Green	
Class address, "School as a Social Institution".....	Dr. Ira Howerth
Violin solo, "Nocturne" (Chopin).....	Mr. Elwyn Bugge
Presentation of Class.....	President G. W. Nash
Presentation of Diplomas.....	Chairman Walter B. Whitcomb
Benediction.....	Rev. W. R. Marshall

## DIGNITARIES OF SCHOOL ABDICATE

ROUTED OUT OF CLASSES AND FLEE TO WHATCOM FALLS PARK

By ELWYN BUGGE

Thursday morning, May 13th, just as the drowsy influences of the second period classes began to assert itself, strange, discordant sounds gave issue, and with rising intonation, swept like a nightmare along the alcoves of learning. And ever an anon came the swelling refrain "Seniors Go!" First came a muttering, then a rumbling and finally a crashing as the Seniors dropped all their cares for the day, and the dignity of Normal swept out to the fount of freedom—via the 10:30 car. The belligerent Juniors, left behind with their daily program, vowed a revenge which they will never get.

When the overcrowded car arrived at Whatcom Falls Park everyone got out and gamboled down to the banks of

(Continued on page 2.)

## MISS GARDNER GIVES A MUSICAL RECITAL

Miss Ethel Gardner presented her pupils in a pianoforte recital Tuesday evening, May 18th, at the Normal auditorium. Pearl Ingalls, a vocal student of Mrs. Florence Thatcher, assisted in the program. The following program was very delightful and interesting in every way:

Idyelle, Op. 163, No. 2.....	Gurlitt
Misses Victoria Huston, Marie Seykora, Lillian Bourke, Mayme Bogdanoff	
Poesto from Sonata, E minor.....	Hadyn
Im Tempo di Menuetto.....	Mozzkowski
Miss Mayme Bogdanoff	
Love Song.....	Henselt
Anitra's Dance.....	Grieg
Miss Martha Thomson	
Mazurka.....	Sokaliki
Miss Frances Bacon	
(Continued on page 2.)	

## NORMAL SHARES HONORS WITH WHATCOM

CRIMSON BASEBALL ARTISTS WIN SECOND GAME BY 4-3 SCORE

### SEASON'S SCHEDULE ENDED

Normal lost to Whatcom in an airtight game staged at Elks Park last Friday. Score 4-3. The game is admitted to be the best played in the city this season. Both teams fought with Spartan determination and until the end the outcome was doubtful, with the score riding at three all in the ninth inning. Whatcom, however, started the ball rolling at a fatal time for Normal and wound up the score when Cook scored in the last of the ninth. Some special features of the game were the excellent work of Stickney and McDonald in the twirling capacity. Vanderford set the bleachers in an uproar by getting away with a home run in the fourth inning. Double outs and

(Continued on page 7.)

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NEARLY FINISHED

The annual tennis tournament, which began Monday, May 10th, has progressed rapidly until the past few days of bad weather. So far (May 21st) six games remain to be played.

Many unusual features came up during the games and several who were considered "winners" were outplayed by their opponents. Only two defaults were called and they were called because of sickness of one of the contenders and would hold up the games.

The most interesting games will be held when the finals for both men's and ladies' singles are played off by Bugge and Davis and Baker and Day. These, with the other remaining games will have been played off before this issue of the Messenger is in the hands of the public, but the results will be printed at a later date.

## NORMAL MAY FESTIVAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD OF SPECTATORS

CAMPUS IS SCENE OF PROGRAM BY WOMEN OF PHYSICAL ED. DEPARTMENT

### MOTION PICTURES TAKEN

The May Fete that was planned for so long took place Saturday on the Normal campus before a large audience of about six hundred town and school people. The program which was delightful and varied consisted of dances by the Normal students and Miss Williams' special dancing classes, and marches and drills by the Normal girls of Miss Moffat's gymnasium classes. The demonstration was under the direction of Miss Vera Moffat and Miss Williams, assisted by the Williams orchestra. It was undoubtedly the most beautiful and elaborate event of the school year and was highly appreciated by all who witnessed the unusually beautiful affair. Much of the credit for the success is due to the endless work of Miss Moffat and Miss Williams. Motion pictures were taken and will be displayed throughout the country. It certainly was an event not easily forgotten and one to be justly proud of.

## SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY THE JUNIORS

A very joyful time was had by members of the Junior and Senior Classes in the Y. W. C. A. room and Mr. Hoppe's class room, Friday evening, May 14th, when the Junior Class so delightfully entertained the Senior Class.

The rooms were daintily decorated with boughs and streamers of blue and white, the Junior Class colors.

Miss Boring, Miss Montgomery and Miss Mead were among those present in the receiving line.

A lovely program was presented by members of the Junior Class, which consisted of songs and readings rendered by Pearl Ingalls, Rachael Snoddy and Donna Klinker.

After partaking of delicious punch and wafers, many joined in the games, Virginia Reel and Farmer in the Dell.

Gladys Weir, accompanied by Dorothy Jones played many pleasing selections on her violin.

Every Senior went home feeling very kindly toward the Juniors who showed them such a pleasant time.

When we read, we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to act, we cannot bear a provoking word.—HANNAH MORE.

**SENIOR PLAY  
TOMORROW EVENING**

(Continued from page 1.)

son's previous "affairs" and much discord ensues until Blinn takes a hand and smooths things over.

"Georgie" Corgett, Blinn's wife, continually exasperates her husband by failing to see the point to his jokes. She and her spouse are very much in love with each other—but they are so careful not to let each other know it!

Parsons and Hobbs, the family servants, with several months' back pay due them, remain loyal to the Corbetts and refuse to seek other employment. They are very much attached to each other and decide to "slip quietly into a church one day and be married."

The play depicts the home life of the typical English family, and promises to delight the audience with the characteristic humor predominant in the English characters.

The cast of characters follows:

Mr. Blinn Corbett.....	Elwyn Bugge
Mr. William Hobbs, his manservant.....	Carl Irish
Mr. Ripley Guilford.....	Kenneth Selby
Mrs. Corbett, Blinn's wife, Anaide Myers	Susan Blaine, Mrs. Corbett's niece.....
.....	Marion Moore
Mrs. Guildford, Ripley's mother.....	Agnes Clippinger
.....	Hilda Van Liew

**DIGNITARIES OF  
SCHOOL ABDICATE**

(Continued from page 1.)

Whatcom Creek. Here the frolics of the day began. Brave youths courageously hurled huge boulders into the seething torrent and splashed the defenceless maidens who chanced to be near. Enterprising ones began to reach out the many lovely trails and beauty spots in the near vicinity of the falls. Members of the Senior play cast segregated themselves and rehearsed their lines. Dr. Miller and Mr. Bever, true to their office as class advisors, arrived and joined in the spirit of the occasion.

Then came the only announcement that could attract universal attention—"Eats!" Hungry Seniors, laden with voracious appetites, swarmed to the scene of coffee, salad, pickles, sandwiches and ice cream. These were the main features of the bil lof fare, though there may have been other items.

The afternoon was spent in various ways. Some were obliged to hurry back to town to fill important engagements in the training school. Others found cozy nooks and whiled away the hours searching for four-leaf clovers. A large group of the more ambitious ones indulged in a nine-inning game of baseball. This proved to be wildly exciting and full of thrills, especially when the pitcher hurled the ball high over the catcher's head back into the woods and the umpire called it a strike. Mr. Bever peeled off his coat and taking up the bat knocked a home run. But as with all such good times, this happy picnic had to end. As the day drew to a close the Seniors started homeward by twos and threes—mostly twos, all voting the day the climax of their social life while at Normal and devoutly regretful that only a few more days would conclude their happy days as students.

**MISS GARDNER GIVES  
MUSICAL RECITAL**

(Continued from page 1.)

Caprice, A minor.....	Stavenhagen
Mazurka, B. flat.....	Chopin
Miss Marjorie Oberlatz	

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1.....	Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio.	
Adagio molto	
Miss Edith Kesler	

Voice—	
Birth of Morn.....	Leoni
Happy Day.....	Del. Riego
Miss Pearl Ingalls	
Allegro from Concerto in C.....	Mozart
Miss Leonardeene Miller	
Miss Gardner at second piano	
Minuet.....	Paderewski
The Chase.....	Rheinberger
Miss Florence Townsend	
Valse Brilliante.....	Mozkowski
Misses Leonardeene Miller, Katherine Smith, Frances Bacon, Ethel Abrams	

**NORMAL SHARES HONORS  
WITH WHATCOM**

(Continued from page 1.)

pinch throws were commonplace features.

The box score follows:

<i>Normal</i> —	ABR	H	P	O	A	E			
Bartruff .....	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Davis .....	3	0	0	11	1	0			
Karlson .....	4	0	0	0	1	1			
MacPherson .....	4	1	1	5	2	0			
Sangster .....	4	1	1	2	2	1			
Elder .....	4	1	2	1	1	0			
Prevost .....	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Culver .....	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Stickney .....	3	0	1	1	7	0			
TOTAL.....	32	3	6	21	14	2			
<i>Whatcom</i> —	ABR	H	P	O	A	E			
Cook .....	4	1	1	1	3	0			
Holt .....	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Johnson .....	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Gilfilen .....	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Robins .....	3	1	0	1	6	0			
Vanderford .....	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Trygvi .....	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Shure .....	3	0	1	10	0	0			
McDonald .....	4	0	1	1	0	0			
TOTAL.....	34	4	9	20	12	1			
The score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Normal .....	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Whatcom .....	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1

**THESPIAN PLAYS  
BIG SUCCESS**

**FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN—  
COFFERS OF CLUB  
ARE FILLED**

"Those plays were good, I liked them all," was what everybody said who attended the dramatic entertainment given by the Thespian Dramatic Club. The four one-act plays, which were given on May 12 were "The Open Gate," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "Weeping Wives," and "The Dust of the Road." Everyone disagrees on the subject of which play was the best and who did the best acting, but they all agree that it was a delightful entertainment and that some exceptional dramatic ability was shown. The Thespians agree that much credit for the success of the affair belongs to Mr. Hoppe who put some life into the acting, and helped each cast to put the thing across. Those who took part in the plays are the Misses Snoddy, Whitmore, Weide, Hyatt, Jacobs, Brown and Myers, and the Messrs. Stickney, Griggs, Marshall, Tromp, Pruner, Irish, Powell, Davis and Roe, last but not least.

The Thespian Club has just passed through a very successful year, and we

In line with the present popular movement all over the country where all the leading department stores are selling their entire stocks at a big reduction in an honest effort to force down the present high cost of merchandise, we place on sale our entire stocks of merchandise which needs no description as to quality and we want everybody in Whatcom County to take advantage of this opportunity and profit thereby. Buy now for your future needs. We are in the unfortunate position of facing higher costs this coming season in the face of unprecedented demand for lower prices. But all are going to take the bull by the horns, as it were, and trust to the good sense of the American people to finally readjust things.

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will always remember the good times we have had together, and we will always profit by the things we have learned at the various meetings. Long live the Thespian Club, the bright spot of this school. — J. H. Garces, Reporter

**"TWELVE POUND LOOK"  
PLEASES VISITORS**

"The Twelve Pound Look" was given for the P.-T. A. visitors at the Normal Thursday afternoon. The cast was as follows:

Sir Harry.....	Kenneth Selby
Lady Sims.....	Edna Dalzel
Kate, the stenographer.....	Mrs. Thomason
Tombs, the butler.....	Charles Powell

The play is part of the work of a class in expression last quarter. We think that somewhere back in the dim and unknown past Mr. Selby must have had some practice in "the glide, the dip, the kiss, and the tap." It has been rumored that Mrs. Thomason and Mr. Powell left the world of stenograph-

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ers and butlers to enter the teaching procession. Miss Dalzel also has the lesson of obedience well learned. Whether or not the characters were playing over bygone days, they all filled the parts well and the play was greatly appreciated by the audience.

"The Twelve Pound Look" has been a very popular play, this making its fifth time of reproduction. If our school keeps on turning out such good plays we might form a company and tour the United States. — ELLENORA HOBBS

## HOUSE NOTES

The Ohiyesa Literary Society held their annual program in the assembly Thursday night. The main feature of the evening was the play given by four of the girls, entitled "The Elopers."

### 626 HIGH

Esther Machring, of 626 High Street, was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her mother and sister over the week end.

### 525 HOUSE

The girls of 525 attended the birthday party of Mr. Hargitt given by Mrs. Hargitt. A huge birthday cake was served.

Ruth Thurman and Florence Townsend attended the tea given by Mrs. Forest for the Methodist girls Sunday afternoon.

Florence Townsend went to Lynden Sunday night.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. Hargitt the girls spent the day given for the picnic at Fairhaven Park.

### GEROLD HOUSE

Friday evening our "house" went to Squalicum Beach for a picnic supper, and we spent a most enjoyable evening. After supper a typical nature study lesson was taught by Grace Thatcher and Miss Robinson proceeded to the head of the class because of her unusually witty answers.

—VERA ROCENE

### STEPPEITES

Although the picnic was called off Monday, several of the Steppeites took advantage of the good weather and had a little picnic of their own. Messers. Roe, Griggs and Bancroft, with several other students, spent the day at Chuckanut Bay. A very delightful time was reported by all.

Elder: "Where were you yesterday, Roe?"

Roe: "Out at Chuckanut Bay."

Elder: "Alone?"

Roe: "No, there were eleven other girls."

All of the Steppeites will remain during the next quarter, with the exception of Mr. Elder, who will return to his home in Enumclaw for the summer.

We are proud of the fact that we have in our midst two notable actors. Anyone who saw the Thespian plays Wednesday will agree that Mr. Roe and Mr. Griggs should be on the stage.

—WILLIAM ELDER

### EDENS HALL NOTES

One might think that the May fete was enough exercise for one day, but it

merely added to the pep of the Edenites. On this occasion the Juniors entertained the May graduates at a lawn party. The porch, prettily decorated in cedar boughs, yellow crepe paper and Japanese lanterns, lent a festive appearance to the fete of the afternoon. Games were played on the campus until dark when all were summoned into the parlor, where mock graduation exercises were held.

Julia Whitmore delivered a most instructive and beneficial address, after which the diplomas were presented by the house president, Elsie Wilsted. As each girl received her diploma she was asked to open and read it aloud. It was found that these diplomas were the last will and testament of their owners, and caused much merriment. The party then adjourned to the dining room which was also decorated in greens and Japanese lanterns. The tables were moved back and the remainder of the evening was spent in a general good time, one of the most enjoyable features of which was the music. Late in the evening ice cream and a most delicious cake were served. For this part of the entertainment we wish to thank Mrs. Powell and Miss Mead. The party then broke up, everyone declaring they had had the best time imaginable.

Miss Alice Peterson and Miss Alma Edwards, both of Everett, were the guests of Alice Sherwood over the week end.

Miss Evelyn Castle, of Enumclaw, was the guest of her sister, Corinne, over the week end.

Four of the girls took a bicycle trip to Lynden on Sunday.

Eva Main left on Saturday for her home at Port Angeles where she will recuperate from an illness of several weeks.

As the time for commencement draws nearer and nearer the Seniors are becoming more and more absent-minded. One morning last week one girl actually started for school in her bedroom slippers.

—CORINNE CASTLE

### THOSE EDENITES

The fierce look of the weather could not intimidate the Edenites, even on Monday morning. The sky threatened, but to no avail, the girls went merrily off to the picnic and chased the rain away with their laughter. The wind blew and blew, but nobody paid any attention to it, and then—when the "eats" were spread out ready to be devoured, the sun came out to say "hello," and everyone was happy.

No one, but one who has recently done it, can appreciate what fun it is to go for a fifty-mile bicycle pleasure ride! And Sunday four of the Edens Hall girls discovered what fun it is! They left the hall at 8:30 A. M. and after riding on paved and dirt roads, stopping at farm houses here and there for water, building a fire to cook hotcakes for breakfast, taking some fine snaps of elephants and blind dogs, and discovering how nice it is to be able to coast down a hill after leaving Lynden and Ferndale and to pedal along on slippery pavement, they arrived home at 7:15, tired but happy and glad that the school nurse was there to help ward off colds!

### PHILOS

An interesting meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held on Thursday evening, May 13th. The following program was given: Paper,

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Noel Wynne; piano solo, Nettie Gutscher; readings, Miss Evelyn Whittier, Miss Ethel Southerland.

—ELLENORA HOBBS

Is the Senior play a good comedy? Ask Dad, he's going.

Will you be there, Tuesday night?

# THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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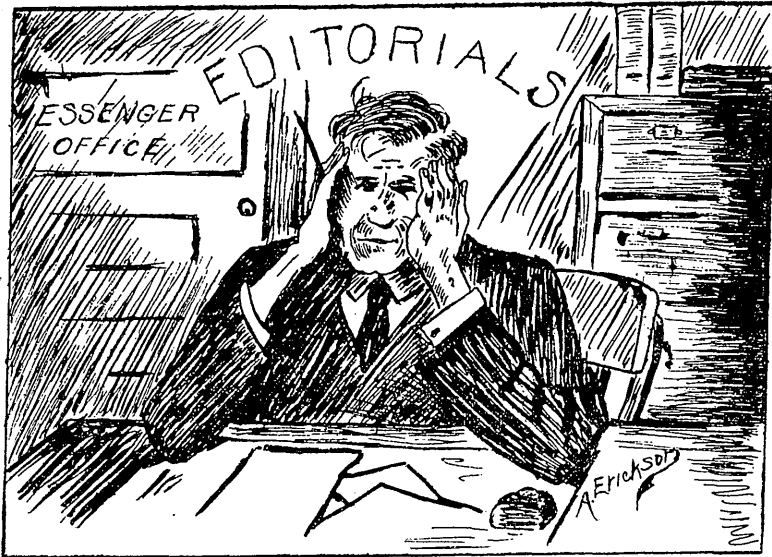
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Last week's issue of the Messenger being a special one devoted to the interests of the Junior Class, a certain amount of the current news concerning school activities was eliminated. Rather than omit this entirely the important news that occurred previous to the publication of the Junior Messenger is printed in this number. This edition appears on Monday instead of Friday due to the impossibility of printing two editions before commencement. It was thought wiser to wait as long as possible, however, with this last edition in order that the most important events in the closing days of school could be included. Furthermore, the printers have been extremely busy, not only with our own annual, the Klipsun, but with the annuals of high schools, both in the city and county.

### THE END

For the last time now we take our editorial pen in hand (or to be exact, the dearly beloved editorial Underwood) to scribble (or pound out) the last few words which it will be our privilege to utter in these columns. What shall these words be? That is the important question for being the last, it naturally seems that they should be fitting ones that might be remembered. But as Abraham Lincoln said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but they can never forget what they have done here." So it is with our year's work here at Normal which is now completed. What we say here may not long be remembered but the things that have been accomplished can never be forgotten. Those who have been here but one year go away with pleasant memories of past experiences and a hope and desire

to return again. Those who have been here two years and now as Seniors get their diploma and forever leave the Normal to enter their life work do so with mingled emotions. There is an element of happiness and joy that their work has been completed and that they have earned their diploma, but there is also a tinge of sadness in the fact that they must forever leave as students the scene of such pleasant associations. As one Senior girl expressed it, she could not tell whether the happiness of a well earned diploma overcame the sadness of parting or visa versa.

The last few lines of our school song, "White and Blue," describes the feeling of those who are leaving:

*Soon the ties must all be severed,  
But they leave with you  
Happy memories and best wishes  
For the White and Blue.*

## Students Attention

This is the last issue of the Messenger while you are in school. Is it last issue which you will see? Why should it be when you can have it mailed to you at your home or teaching address during the coming year?

You will want to know what is going on at the old school during the time that you are gone and it will give you a great deal of pleasure to know what good times your friends are having at the places where you used to go.

Cut out the slip given below, fill it out and give it to Mr. Bowsher or Mr. Selby, with the money, and you will be immediately placed on the mailing list. If you have already left school, mail the slip to the "Weekly Messenger."

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## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. J. Steele, of Sedro-Woolley, was a guest of her daughters during the week end.

Muriel Lee and Barbare Steele motored to Vancouver Sunday.

Etta and Ethel Gillies, Margaret Scott, Margaret Berry, Nell Bromley and Mollie Bartlett treated themselves to a real spread Monday afternoon. Mrs. Davis donated free use of the kitchen and with the help from several boxes from home, at 1:30 the merry girls sat down to long to be remembered eats.

The school paper prepared by the fourth grades, called "The Record," has been printed. The pupils are very proud of their work on this paper.

Namane Sherwood, Mae and Grace Robinson and Sarah Powers spent the week end in Blaine.

Dorothy McKeon, Beatrice McKain and Emma Zilstra were among those who attended the picnic Monday and report a good time.

Evelyn and Carrie Whittier spent Monday at Inspiration Point.

Miss Baker was a guest at the faculty table for dinner Sunday.

The Misses Hobbs and Neander spent a very pleasant day Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Cox, 810 Garden Street.

Twenty-eight Normal students enjoyed themselves on a picnic up the head of Lake Whatcom Monday. All reported a wonderful time.

Anaide Myers, Reta Olson and Marie Andrensen enjoyed an auto trip to Silver Lake Sunday.

Leta Lipp, Ethel McClellan, Eva Baltruff and Marie Bergerson hiked to Lake Padden Sunday.

Mr. William McCain spent Sunday evening with her daughter, Beatrice, at Jameson Hall.

A party of eighteen young folks climber Chuckanut Mountain Sunday.

The May Festival which was given on the campus last Saturday was enjoyed by many people of the city.

### THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

For the first time in history, Philos, Thespians and Rural Lifers enjoyed an outing together. Perfect peace and good fellowship was shown throughout the whole journey.

At Chuckanut Beach dinner was served to the hungry delegation; such a dinner can never be duplicated. The members of the party sat around the fire and roasted "weenies," drank delicious coffee, ate German buns, baked beans and toasted marshmallows.

After dinner all kinds of interesting games were played, such as Bingo, Bessie, Bessie, Farmer in the Dell, etc. A very interesting and elaborate program was given. Every delegate gave a recitation or sang a solo. Intense interest was shown throughout.

The most interesting ceremony was the burying of the hatchet, which consisted of a marriage between two members of the delegation from two different clubs. The bride was Miss Sally Thespian, the bridegroom was Mr. Bernard Philo. Rev. R. Life conducted the ceremony. It was the prettiest and most elaborate wedding of the season.

The members of the party were the Misses Johnson and Whittier, Miss Hate, Miss Lucas, Miss Day, Miss Sally Thespian, Mr. Bancroft, Mr. Pruner, Mr. Griggs, Mr. Roe and Mr. Bernard Philo.

### OHIYESA

The last meeting of the Ohiyesa was held Thursday, May 13, in the auditorium.

A splendid program was given, one worthy to close the most successful year of the club.

The jolly Ohiyesa songs opened the meeting. Roll call was answered with advice to the members who are to stay next year. In her same pleasing manner, Mamie Bogdanoff played two piano selections. Alta Sears read a paper on "Choosing New Members." We wonder if her suggested mental tests a la militaire will prove satisfactory. A reading was given by Letha Ducommun.

A charming little play, "The Elopers," was presented by Emily Anderson, Agatha Foley, Margaret Riddle. Pearl Ingalls sang a group of songs. Then all adjourned to the cafeteria lunch room which was attractively decorated with Ohiyesa pennants, narcissus and ferns. Refreshments were served by Miss Gillies, Miss Brown and Miss Bolander.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and all expressed themselves happy to be with the best club, "Ohiyesa, the winner."

— E. B. Brown.

### ALUMNI

Miss Susie Clausen last week graduated from the nurse's training course at the Seattle General Hospital.

Announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer, of Los Angeles, California, of the arrival on June 4th of "Christie Anne," Mrs. Meyer was Beatrice Bair, of the Class of '15.

Returns are now coming in for reservation of plates at the alumni banquet, to be held at the Aftermath Club House on Saturday evening, May 22.

Mrs. Lillian Lederle Stender, a graduate of 1916, died May 2 at Sedro-Woolley.

## STUDENTS STAGE STYLE SHOW AT ASSEMBLY

Following the moving pictures in last Wednesday's assembly, the H. E. 12 class gave a style show. Many practical and economical as well as pretty dresses and suits were shown. Mayme Bogdanoff played a very pleasing accompaniment while Bertha Bradford explained each costume. The five school dresses worn by Misses Lewis, Jones, Robertson, Alm and Peth were simple and becoming. Misses McKennon, Noll and Heggem wore very attractive informal frocks, while Miss Hyatt, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Higley and Miss Welsh appeared in dainty party gowns. Miss Nyberg, Mrs. True, Miss Whittaker and Miss Gillies wore very neat and serviceable street suits and hats, while attractive coats were worn by Miss Agee and Miss Hubbard. Misses Prouty, Hyatt, Porter, Wheeler and Xitco were attired in sport costumes suitable for various occasions.

The object of this demonstration was to show that appropriateness to the use and place is a large factor in the well dressed woman of today. Everyone enjoyed the show and admired the neat and becoming clothing displayed.

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### EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CADETS AND CADET ENGINEERS

U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1920.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing July 12, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers, which is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at government expense and to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States.

Age limits, for appointment as cadet, are 18 to 24 years; and for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Each summer the cadets are taken on extended practice cruises, which have included visits to ports in Nova Scotia, West Indies, the Canal Zone, and when conditions permitted, European ports. (The cruise this year extends to the channel ports of France and England.)

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the Navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made entirely on merit and are not apportioned by states or congressional districts.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following subjects as ordinarily given in high schools: Algebra, geometry, plane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, geography, general information and general adaptability. In addition, candidates for appointment as cadet engineer will devote an additional day and one-half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as ordinarily given in colleges.

Examinations will be held at Boston, Mass.; New London, Conn.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Ga.; Key West, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Galveston, Tex.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Fort Stanton, N. Mex.; San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle, Wash., and perhaps a few other places.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because there is an unusually large number of vacancies. It is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Any special information relative to the Academy or the Service will be furnished upon request.

By direction of the Commandant.

H. G. HAMILER,  
Captain U. S. Coast Guard.

(The above communication is printed

at the request of the U. S. Coast Guard for the benefit of the students at the Bellingham Normal. — Ed.)

## ART DEPARTMENT AS A HORIZON WIDENER

MISS DRUSE GIVES EXHIBIT FOR P. T. A. VISITORS

An annual exhibit offers a splendid opportunity for one to stop and summarize the year's achievements. More than that it furnishes a standard of comparison and an index of progress that is of inestimable value to those interested in general, and to the department concerned in particular.

The annual exhibit of art and handicraft which was held May 6 in connection with the visit of the state convention of Parent-Teachers' Associations to the Normal School, summarized the work of the department in a remarkable way. According to the catalogue, the aim of the department is fourfold: (1) the development of technical skill; (2) correlation between subjects; (3) use of industrial materials and processes; (4) appreciation. It was most interesting to follow the systematic working out of these aims as shown in the results exhibited on walls and tables in the department rooms and corridors.

The problem of developing technical skill in art work in a normal school is somewhat peculiar. The test of success is not only the individual result, but the "teach-ability" of the process. The work exhibited brought out this point in a forcible way. It was good to look at, that is, the individual result was pleasing, and better yet, it was not so difficult and complicated, but that it could be presented to grade children. This was true whatever the subject and whatever the medium used. It was most striking, perhaps, in the nature work, landscape and perspective problems, developed in pencil, crayon, water color and cut paper. One especially good section was a group of spring posters developed by the eighth grade training school girls. Another fine section was devoted to the general subject of dress design. Book plates, book covers and posters of all kinds made up other interesting features of the exhibit that brought out the development of technical skill.

Correlation has become one of the key words in modern education, and no subject offers more opportunities for correlation than does art. Art and civics were correlated in a group of striking posters advertising the government's campaign for more milk among school children. Art and literature combined to make the most attractive Mother Goose frieze seen in the long corridor. The correlation of art and history in the Pilgrim frieze, and of art and industry in a series of transportation posters furnished still other examples. A village street, and a sand table farm suggested correlations with geography, and so the list might be lengthened, but enough has been said to show something of what is being done.

The use of industrial materials and processes was most strikingly illustrated in the exhibits of basketry and weaving. Of the baskets it was difficult to select any type as best, but perhaps the large reed trays and some beautifully decorated and lined matting baskets de-

serve special mention. A number of hand woven bags in soft colors, and harmonious linings were features of the weaving section. Various types of book-binding, gunnysack pillows and table covers, embroidered in bright yarns, hot dish holders made of stocking legs were other interesting things involving the use of industrial materials and processes. There were two characteristics of this work that should be emphasized. In the first place it was practical, and in the second place it showed a remarkable ingenuity in the utilization of inexpensive and even waste materials. The appeal this part of the exhibit made to the public at large is shown in the invitation given to the department to feature an industrial arts exhibit at the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Wenatchee in June.

The development of appreciation is a harder thing to measure because, after all, appreciation is a thing of the spirit and so cannot come under any yardstick rule. Yet one could get some satisfactory evidences if the existence of appreciation in the comments of students as they went about from section to section. "The graceful flow of line," in one drawing, "nice space-filling" in another, "harmony of color" in a third are typical of the student criticisms.

The most pertinent illustration of the value of appreciation was furnished by one student who placed on her instructor's desk a clipping from an advertisement in the current Scribners: "He widens the horizon of satisfaction who learns to appreciate."

The comments of visitors have been illuminating. Dr. Lorado Taft, speaking of the hand work especially, assured Miss Druse that the department was on the right track. Miss Elwell Hoyt, a prominent P.-T. A. visitor, declared that she did not suppose there was anything like the department in the state. Mrs. Clare Ketchum Tripp wished that every girl and every housekeeper and home maker in the state could see the work done. Mrs. Balabanoff, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, thought that the work done by the department might furnish the interest necessary to gain the co-operation of women in work outside of the home. "Send us people trained to do the work," was her plea.

In looking back over the year's work, then, it seems as if some real good had been accomplished, some standards set, some visions realized and new ones formed. After all, is it not a source of gratification to help "widen the horizon of satisfaction?"

If there is any phrase in the English or American language that is used the most, "I did not think" is that phrase. We hear and use it many times a day as an excuse for some careless word or fully use it, why not banish it from our speech and think, sometimes.

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**WHY TEACHERS HAVE "NERVES"**

In a country school the children were in the habit of using "putten" for "put." The teacher tried hard to correct them. One day, after a little boy had written a sentence on the blackboard, she asked the children if they could find a mistake in it.

"Yes," answered a pupil.  
 "Where is it?" the teacher asked.  
 "Why," he replied, "he went and putten 'putten' where he ought to putten 'put.'" — *Ladies Home Journal*.

**HE KNEW**

"Now, children," said the teacher, "a man dies and leaves a million dollars. One-tenth goes to his wife, one-twelfth to a son, one-sixteenth to a brother, one-twelfth to an uncle, and the rest to a distant relative. What does each get?" And the smallest boy in the class raised his hand and shouted, "A lawyer!" — *Selected*.

Professor: "Young man, I am grieved to find that you have copied from the paper of the young lady who sits next to you. You are living your school life as a parasite!"

Young man: "The world owes me a living."

Professor: "And what has that to do with the young lady from whose paper you copied?"

Young man: "She's all the world to me." — *Exchange*.

"Experience is a dear teacher. The rest are underpaid." — *Detroit Journal*.

That used to be true, but that time is nearly past, we hope.

Says the New York World: "The average small boy believes that all teachers should be paid so much salary that they could retire — immediately."

"You don't see much of those old courtly bows."

"No."

"Now, my son's idea of saluting a lady is to shift his hat from the back of his head to the front."

Senior: "I don't think the Senior Class wants Selby any longer."

Junior: "Why?"

Senior: "Because he's long enough already."

THE SONG OF THE SENIORS  
*I'd hate to be an angel,  
 Because I'd have to sing.  
 I'd rather be a Senior  
 And not do anything.*  
 — Exchange.

Mr. Caskey: "What three books are necessary to carry on a business?"

Campbell: "Ledger, journal and a pocketbook."

Irish at Senior Class meeting, pounding on desk: "Order, please! Order!"

Voice from back of room: "Waffles and coffee."

**SENSITIVE SOUL**

Every seat in the trolley was occupied when a group of women got in. Going through the car to collect the fares, the conductor noticed a man asleep. Seizing him by the shoulder he proceeded to shake him back into a state of consciousness.

"Wake up," shouted the conductor.  
 "I wasn't asleep," said the passenger.  
 "Not asleep," snapped the conductor.  
 "Then what did you have your eyes closed for?"

"It was because of the crowded condition of the car," explained the passenger. "I just hate to see women standing." — *Selected*.

There are those who entertain ideas and others who work them; therein lies the difference in men." — *Sing Sing Bulletin*.

Gutenberg, the first printer, originated some common proverbs under the title of good advice. The following are from the March issue of the Typhoon:

A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody.

Beware of a man that does not talk.

If three know it all the world will know it too.

Anyone that can write can answer a letter.

Believe not all you hear and tell not all you know.

**NORMAL ENTERTAINS  
 P. T. ASSOCIATION**

Last Thursday the Normal entertained the delegates of the P.-T. A. convention, held in this city, from four to six o'clock. They were met at the front entrance and from there directed to the auditorium where they were divided into groups, each group being named after some flower of the season, and each one was presented with a flower of their group. A short program was then given consisting of a group of songs by Mrs. Dr. Nash, which were very delightful and a short playlet given by some of Mr. Hoppe's students entitled "The Twelve Pound Look." The groups were then directed to the various points of interest of the school, a girl and boy student in charge of each group.

Several things of special interest were the art exhibit, where each was served with punch and wafers; the manual training display in Mr. Bever's room; and the home economics display where each was served with little dainties. The school was glad of their visit and hope they will come to visit us again.



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## INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT HAS EXHIBIT

During the recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association the industrial art department gave an exhibit of which they may well be proud, both from the standpoint of quantity and quality.

The articles as a whole were superior to those of factory make because of the time and painstaking care devoted to each project. Some articles of furniture were submitted in the various stages of construction showing the skill and technique involved in the fundamental processes, while the finished products showed the various methods of warping, varnishing, staining and finishing the different kinds of wood.

There were many projects which involved turning, upholstering, carving, designing, inlaying, etc., and which necessitated the use of almost every tool found in a modern shop.

The number of feminine names appearing on some of the largest and most difficult projects show that the women are equally as mechanically minded as men, and that manual training shows no sex distinctions, for the girls' works were neither inferior in skill nor workmanship, and maintained the high standards set by this department.

One of the chief articles of interest was the unique gate leg breakfast table designed and built by Professor Heckman, head of the department, and Mr. Rindal. It was made of black walnut and when extended would seat six persons comfortably, but when folded occupied less space than a kitchen chair.

Two model and brightly decorated airplanes made by Miss Heggen and Miss Bocham were the center of chief interest for the children. A table depicted by an inlaid checker board top of gum wood and black walnut was made by Mr. Stickney. Mr. Black was the builder of a quarter sawed combination library table and book case finished in a light oak; while Miss Main presented a typewriting table of the same material, but in a fumed oak finish.

Two mantle clocks were shown by Mr. Loree and Mr. Prevost, the latter being of black walnut inlaid with Alaska cedar, while the other was turned from bird's-eye maple. Nut bowls of various woods and finishes were shown by Mr. Black, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Kibbe.

A buffet and dining table were shown in the process of construction by Mrs. Kibbe and Mr. Christensen. Mrs. Kibbe was also the builder of a writing desk and a stationary tabouret. Another beautiful tabouret was shown by Miss Shepherd. A small folding book case and an upholstered foot stool were built by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Harrison was the builder of a Siberian oak combination library table and book desk, and a natural finish cedar chest.

A book case with art glass doors was shown by Mr. Bartruff. An oak roll top office desk by Mr. Sangster. A punching bag frame by Mr. Madsen. A grandfather arm chair by Mr. Tromp. An upholstered settee by Mr. Erickson. Two lamps were shown by Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Davis. One was a reading lamp made of teak wood, and designed by hand, while the other was turned from mahogany. Both were electrically equipped.

WRITE A SONG. SING 'EM!

## HOME ECONOMICS WORK DISPLAYED

The home economics department made a very good showing last Thursday in the exhibit for the visit of the Parent-Teachers Association. That part of the building was arranged in company dress, for large boquets were placed everywhere. Miss Longley's dressmaking and beginning sewing classes had many articles of clothing, made this quarter, on display. There were many interesting bags, children's clothes and cotton dresses as well as several new and several remodeled dresses of wool and silk and two attractive sport coats and several remodeled ones, all showing how the H. C. L. may be cut down by the economical woman. There were several tables full of summer hats made by the millinery classes under the direction of Mrs. Matheny, showing how the H. C. L. can be dealt another fatal blow. The visit to the cooking laboratory was educational as well as interesting. The house management class showed diagrams of convenient and inconvenient kitchens and suggestive family budgets and account books kept by members of this class. The cookery classes exhibited a lunch box for a school child, potato and sugar savers, and a lunch table arrangement. Much comment was caused over their table manner photographs. The dietetic class set up a calorifically correct daily food menu for a high school girl and boy, and a chart showing proper food for children of various ages. We feel that any mother visiting this department must have profited by the few minutes spent there.

## EIGHT NORMAL BOYS SCALE MT. BAKER

ICE HALTS CLIMBERS AT ELEVATION OF 8000 FEET

By PHIL FARRELL.

Eight Normal boys climbed to within an hour of the top of Mt. Baker over the last week end. The lads encountered snow six miles out of Glacier and broke trail from there to Camp Helitrope. A stop was intended at Camp Go-to-It, but owing to the fact that the snow was fifteen feet deep at that point no stop was made. Most of the snow had drifted off Helitrope Ridge consequently only four feet had to be shoveled away from the little log lean-to in order to make a comfortable camp.

The ascent of the mountain was begun at 9 o'clock the next morning and by 11 an appreciable altitude had been reached, but owing to lack of time and events to take place at the Normal on Monday which the lads wished to participate in, it was decided to descend and prepare to make the return journey.

It was found that sliding was much less laborious and a great deal faster than walking and in this manner the camp was reached in twenty minutes. After a hearty meal they broke camp and met the stage in Glacier at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Herre made himself a favorite among the men by giving the Baker trip wholehearted support and finally

by accompanying the climbers, lending spice and merriment to the company by his jovial and judicial presence.

Some of the special features of the trip were the magnificent waterfalls encountered along the trail and unusual scenic beauty. Roosevelt Glacier proved a never ending source of beauty and wonderment. A black bear was encountered along the trail, the latter, however, speedily betook himself to remote and unknown regions.

The members of the party were Dr. Herre, George Bremner, Herbert Warwick, Guy Stickney, Chas. Powell, Tommie Harris, George Corley and Phil Farrell.

WRITE A SONG. SING 'EM!

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