

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXI

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

NO. 22.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS AT NORMAL; EQUIPMENT HERE

### COACH CARVER BUYS ALL NEW UNIFORMS

After winning the non-conference championship of the northwest in football and nothing in general in basketball, our attentions are turned to baseball. There is a great deal of material in school. Two of the boys, Parkers and Rankin, are signed up in the Northwest baseball league. These are but two of the pitchers. About eight are going to turn out. The State Normal team will be one of the best equipped teams in the Northwest. During the trip of the basketball team to Tacoma and Lacey, Coach Carver stopped at Seattle and ordered new uniforms and other baseball material. The suits, which were ordered are of the same style and material as those worn by the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League. The suits which were used last year will be issued to the second team.

Turnouts are being held in the large gym, but as soon as the weather permits, the team will turn out at the old Elks' park. Due to the fact that the Normal grounds are in no condition for baseball, the team is compelled to use the old park, but according to reports, the Normal field will be in fine shape by summer.

—B. S. N. S.—

## KLIPSUN SALESMEN HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

The following are sales people for the Klipsun:

Roy Tweit.  
Catherine Sheppard.  
Mable Miller.  
Edna Anstett.  
Gladys Bucholtz.  
Estell V. Cain.  
Student's Co-op Store.  
Order your copy now.

—B. S. N. S.—

## ALUMNI BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow, members of the Alumni and of the June graduating class are giving Dr. Nash a farewell banquet.

Saturday, March 18, at Edens Hall, at least 200 persons are expected. The fact that the committee refuses to divulge any detail in regard to the program sets anticipation on edge and guarantees pleasant surprises for those in attendance.

Arrangements are being made to give Dr. Nash the best banquet ever tendered him.

There is also to be a faculty farewell banquet in honor of Dr. Nash on Monday, March 20, at Edens Hall.

## Be A Booster. BUY!

Before you can say Nishnii Kolymsk, the 1922 Klipsun will be off the press and in your hands. Just close your eyes and sniff the fresh ink and hear the crackling paper. There never was a Klipsun that wasn't bright and breezy. Agreed. But THIS Klipsun is going to cap the climax for freshness and originality. Remember, it's YOUR annual. It's yours as much as it is the editor's of the staff's. Every person in the school will be represented in the production.

The Klipsun will cost you just \$2.50. It will pay dividends all your lifetime at 1000%. Order now. The first copies go to those who pay first. By paying now you assure the finances of this edition and show your appreciation of Mr. Hall, Mr. Cain and the staff. Buy now. Hurry!

## NORMAL GIRL FOR TULIP QUEEN AND 700 TO CHOOSE FROM

### LEADING CANDIDATE TO APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY

Seven hundred girls are attending the Bellingham State Normal School—Seven hundred picked beauties of the Evergreen State. Now, why can't the Tulip Queen come from our school? She can and WILL. The only thing necessary is to pick the candidate, and the school will do the rest. If we get some live, enterprising clubs to back our candidate, it will help immensely, but that will be forthcoming. The matter before us is, "Who shall be the Queen?" A Normal girl, of course. Then the question, "Who is to be the Normal girl?" That is for you to decide. In the back of the Messenger you will find a ballot. Write the name of your ideal queen in the blank space and place in the Messenger box TODAY. The three leading candidates will appear on the platform on Monday and the Normals candidate will be elected from these three at that time.

Talk 'er up.

—B. S. N. S.—

## GIRLS' BASEBALL SEASON OPENS 21ST

All girls intending to play baseball this season please meet in the small gymnasium, Tuesday, March 21, at four o'clock sharp, to arrange for practice days and hours.

## STUDENT ATHLETIC MANAGER ELECTED FOR THIRD QUARTER

### ROY TWEIT CHOSEN FOR THIRD QUARTER

At the regular meeting of the Board of Control, Roy Tweit was elected Athletic Manager for the third quarter 1922. He was recommended by Coach S. E. Carver for the position. It has not been the policy of the school to have a student manager, the coach usually being athletic manager. During the past two quarters Mr. Carver found himself flooded with work and brought about the election of a student manager. The position carries some responsibility with it as the manager helps with arranging games and takes care of all miscellaneous matters connected with track and baseball. The manager accompanies the team on all its trips.

### Kolstadt Appointed.

Arthur Kolstadt was appointed to the Student Board of Control taking the place of Mr. Bond as faculty advisor. Mr. Bond is having his vacation this quarter. Mr. Kolstadt has served several times on the Board and can be counted on in all emergencies.

### Debate Entertainment.

Esther Cook was appointed at the Board meeting to arrange for a program on the night of the debate with the Cheney Normal on March 31.

## DR. FRYE OF U. OF W. GIVES AN INTERESTING TALK WEDNESDAY

### "THE KINDS OF SCIENE FOR GRADE TEACHERS"

Dr. Frye, professor of botany at the University of Washington, addressed the student body Wednesday. He gave a very interesting talk on "The Kinds of Science for Grade Teachers," in which he stated that the teachers could be of vast help to a community by taking interest in outdoor plants and animals.

Conspicuous plants and animals are the kind children between the ages of five and fifteen notice. Recognition and comparison of plants and animals are two things which should be taught children. Dr. Frye deplored the fact that there are no books on western plant and animal life suitable for nature study for children. He plead for research work in this field and said it was the task of a Normal student to write such a book.

Dr. Frye's concluding statement was, "It is not the great who are doing things, but those who are doing things are great."

—B. S. N. S.—

## NEW STUDENTS HERE FOR SPRING QUARTER

Spring comes and with it also comes many new students to our Normal. The third quarter opened March 13. Many students had registered previous to this date and several hundred more enrolled this week. As usual, the new students out-number the previous quarter's graduates. They come from nearly everywhere.

Welcome new students! We wish you the same success we have all been enjoying for the past few quarters. Old students, meet your latest fellow-workers as we line them up. Here they are:

Marion Anderson, Vader, Wash.  
Alice Anthony, East Sound, Wash.  
Mrs. Sigrid C. Barron, Aberdeen, Wn.  
Eleanor Barrow, Kake, Alaska.  
Iris L. Bartlett, Marysville, Wn.  
Helen Bergman, Bellingham.  
Millie A. Bethke, Eldorado, Wis.  
Madge Callahan, Burlington, Wn.  
Mary A. Carter, Everett, Wn.  
Inez Coomer, Edmonton, Wn.  
Eleanore Costello, Mt. Vernon, Wn.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Near Oak

On mules we find  
Two legs behind,  
And two we find before.  
We must stand behind  
Before we find  
What the two behind, be for.

—B. S. N. S.—

BOOST YOUR SCHOOL. BUY A  
KLIPSUN.

## NEW STUDENTS HERE FOR SPRING QUARTER

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Elva Garner Curtis, Duckabush.  
H. A. Christensen, Anacortes, Wn.  
Minnie Dorst, Clallam Bay, Wn.  
Martha Eide.  
Arletta Eller.  
Margarette Frank, Wenatchee, Wn.  
Anna Fries, Seattle, Wn.  
Nellie V. Gibert, White Salmon, Wn.  
Irene Gerow, Chinook, Wn.  
Helen M. Howell, Deatur, Wn.  
Isabelle Hallenberry, Vancouver, Wn.  
Carolyn Hillburn, Bellingham.  
Selma Henrich, Chehalis, Wn.  
Maxine Heath, Okanogan, Wn.  
Tillie C. Harvey, Centralia, Wn.  
Stella Hanke, Grandview, Wn.  
Alice B. Hall, Olympia.  
Marguerita Ines.  
Hugo M. Johnson, Lynden, Wn.  
Olive E. Jennis, East Stanwood, Wn.  
Gladys Roach Lechner, Seattle.  
Sarah Moawood, Kalama, Wn.  
Margery McLeod, Bellingham.  
Mrs. Leta McDonough, Sattle.  
Mary S. McCauley Newberg, Ore.  
rs. Florence MacGregor Port Angeles.  
Bertha Nemitz, Snohomish.  
Antoinette Rochefort, Bellingham.  
Helen Radcliff.  
Doris Patrick, Seattle.  
Peggy Emily Paddon, East Seattle.  
Mrs. Laura Pettit, Point Robert, Wn.  
Martha M. Peterson, Vining, Minn.  
Dorothy Pearce, Seattle.  
Richard Allan Parker.  
Adeline LaRouche, Seattle.  
B. B. Robinson, Republic, Wn.  
Rosivell J. Oliver, Bellingham.  
Minnie Swanson, Marysville, Wn.  
Charlotte Irene Squier.  
Ethel MacStorrey.  
Mrs. Rose G. Steiman, Seattle.  
Gladys Southard, Ephrata, Wn.  
Katherine C. Smith, Mt. Vernon.  
Edison C. Smith, Toledo, Wn.  
Dona Smith, Bellingham.  
Fred Schaefer, Bellingham.  
Esthr M. Thomas, Bellingham.  
Arthur Thal, Bellingham.  
Ruth Wallham, Bellingham.  
Janet S. Wallace, Seattle.

—B. S. N. S.—

### REGISTRATION.

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch  
onward  
Squeezed the six hundred.  
Dented and shoved about  
Gradually thinning out.  
Each o'er the same old route,  
Crept the six hundred.

Half an hour, half an hour half an hour  
later  
Still swayed five hundred.  
Out of the awful mash.  
Robbed of their goodly cash.  
Blame them for looking rash,  
Patient five hundred.

All day long, all day long, all day long  
standing  
Yet groaned one hundred.  
Cruel words descend on these  
"Come in tomorrow, please,"  
Then each official flees.  
Fated—one hundred!

—B. S. N. S.—

"Billy" Rue: "Lend me a dollar for a  
week old man?"  
Mason H.: "Who is the weak old  
man?"

## 10% DISCOUNT

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Ready to Wear Garments,  
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## Exchange

Just got back after a week's vacation  
spent delightfully entertaining Mr. Flu,  
a most exhilarating process to say the  
least. We thank those exchanges most  
heartily for their courteous mention of  
our little paper, and only wish that  
more would sit up and take notice and  
SAY something about us!

"The Hi Hi," a very neat little paper  
from Kirkland, Wash., has a new inter-  
esting column entitled "Our Seniors,"  
which promises to run through several  
copies.

"The Kapunahou," from Honolulu, T.  
H., have chosen "Clarence" as their an-  
nual Senior play. Say, don't we wish we  
could see your performance! "Swim-  
ming is a Riot of Fun," says a headline  
in this paper. We think so too! We  
read your paper with much enthusiasm.

Twelve students are March graduates  
from Cheney Normal. Cheney's school  
carnival was a complete success. Con-  
gratulations? They have a very inter-  
esting editorial on "The Near East."

Really, North Central (Spokane,) we  
envy you your clever cartoonists! They  
surely do liven up a paper! Bracht  
will prove himself, we believe, a worthy  
successor of your far famed Marshall.  
Beginning with the new quarter all stu-  
dents at North Central will be expelled  
who "flunk" in three subjects. Good!  
Your paper is anxiously looked forward  
to!

Ballard High School has published a  
"veracious" issue of the "Talisman!" Its  
a corker, too! The audience witnessing  
the Senior plays were moved to laughter  
and tears by the honest, clear-cut com-  
edy that was well presented by the Sen-  
iors. Three hundred Ballardites will  
leave to attend the new Roosevelt High  
School this new semestr, when the city  
revises its school districts. They also  
have an interesting interview with  
Gladys Walton, movie star in this issue.  
Good work!

The "Spot Light," from Denver, Col.,  
improves and improves. It is indeed a  
very well written, interesting little  
paper—so neat and trim that it is a  
pleasure to read it.

We thank and acknowledge the follow-  
ing exchanges: "The Powwow," Winona,  
Minn.; "Apple Leaf," Wenatchee, Wash.;  
"The Tolo," Franklin High, Seattle;  
"Echoes," Council Bluffs, Iowa; "Por-  
poise," Daytona, Fla.; "Scarab," Cleve-  
land, Ohio, "Sky Flash," Skykomish;  
"Mannelite" Kansas City, Mo.; "Opin-

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quiam.

—B. S. N. S.—

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KLIPSUN.

—B. S. N. S.—

Why Ship Is She.

Here are some answers to the ques-  
tion:

"Why do they call a ship she?"  
If you ever tried to steer one you  
wouldn't ask.

Because it takes so long to get them  
ready to go anywhere.

They need almost as much dolling up  
and painting as any woman you ever  
saw.

A ship's gotta have its own way or it  
won't go.

Ships always come off the ways  
backward like the members of a certain  
sex alighting from street cars.

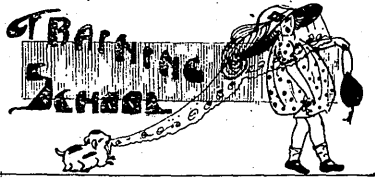
It costs so much to keep one in op-  
eration.

They are always calling at some place  
or another.

Because shipbuilders can't live without  
them.

Who ever won an argument from  
them?

## Normal Notes



Most of the students report a splendid spring vacation even though the weather wasn't very "springy."

Miss Long spent all but one day of her spring vacation in Bellingham. Last Tuesday she went to Sedro-Woolley and spent the whole day at the public schools teaching gymnastics. She reports a splendid time.

During the last three weeks of her vacation, Miss Watrous visited friends at Lummi Island.

Mrs. Thatcher visited the University of Washington while visiting her brother in Seattle during her vacation.

Dr. Miller will speak at the Whatcom High P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening. His subject will be "A New Chance in Life."

—B. S. N. S.—

### BOOK IS WRITTEN BY FRIEND OF NORMAL

We have found the work of another of Dr. Nash's sons-in-law in the library. It is a book entitled, "Picturesque New Zealand," by Paul Gooding.

You see, Paul married a Normal student several years ago.

Mr. Gooding made three trips to New Zealand and it is said that the book was written while at the home of a friend in Sacramento, California. At present he is the star reporter on the Bellingham Herald.

The book is richly illustrated with pictures of rivers, mountains, lakes and native tribes.

One interesting story is told of a native leader, Rua, who led his people to believe that he possessed divine power. Therefore, it was his privilege to have four wives, while the others were allowed but one apiece.

As an instance of his influence, Rua announced that on a certain day he would walk on the river at Whakatane. A great crowd collected to see him. Standing on the bank Rua asked:

"Do you believe I can walk on the water?"

"Yes," shouted a number of natives.

"Well," said Rua, "so long as you believe I can do it, that is all that is necessary," and he walked away.

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Mead says disease strikes our weakest spots, and most of us have colds in our heads.

—B. S. N. S.—

Senior: "Can't you express your thoughts?"

Junior: "No."

Senior: "Send it by parcel post."

—B. S. N. S.—

"Rapped in slumber," quoth the burglar, as he hit the sleeping damsel with a candle stick.

—B. S. N. S.—

"When do leaves commence to turn?"

Ans.: "The night before exams."

Miss Lindquist, our music teacher, prepared a musical program last Tuesday. The 7th grade sang first, then the eighth grade. The Junior orchestra took part as also did a quartet of girls. We all sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The 8th A class took charge of assembly and gave interesting talks on Hygiene. Ethel Meador and Helen Hunt gave poems which they had written.

As last week was vacation, none of the clubs met. The girls of the Handicraft club decided to have a picnic. The time was set for Monday but it rained and we were disappointed in not being able to go.

Everyone in the Junior high school had a very pleasant vacation and was glad to return to school Monday.

Normal Training School,  
Bellingham, Wash.,  
March 14th, 1922.

Mr. Frank I. Sefrit,  
Bellingham Publishing Co.  
Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the courtesies you extended to us while we were visiting your newspaper plant.

I was interested in the Engraving department, while other members of the class were interested in other departments.

Thanking you again, we remain,  
Respectfully yours,  
8th A English Class.  
**PARADISE.**

A cosy little Paradise

Away up in a tree.

Oh! don't you think it would be nice,

My dear, for you and me?

I will gather all the feathers.

You can get the moss and string.

We will work in any weather,

Then we'll sit and sing.

We will have four tiny eggs.

I will let no robber nigh!

Soon in the nest they'll try their legs,

Then we'll teach them how to fly.

Oh, in such a cosy Paradise

Away up in a tree,

Don't you think it would be nice

My dear, for you and me?"

—M. H.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mrs. Vaughan: "Mr. Turner, please sit down in front."

Mr. Turner: "I can't."

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Coughlin: "Please discuss the Sea Horse."

Junior: "It's the present tense of saw horse."

—B. S. N. S.—

Why are a lot of music students like prisoners.

Ans.: Because they are always behind several bars, and can't reach the key.

—B. S. N. S.—

Irma Bond: "Have you forgotten what you owe me?"

Catherine Whitecomb: "No, but I'm trying my best to."

—B. S. N. S.—

"Hello, old top, new Ford?"

"No. old Ford, new top."

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Board of Control .....	Carroll Haeske	Feature Articles .....	Evelyn Myers
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## BEYOND THE ALPS

Napoleon Bonaparte, five feet two and a half inches with his shoes on, stood before his vast columns of men at the foot of the Alps in the southern part of Switzerland. The men were tired and weary, many of them but half clothed, all of them ragged and most of them half starved. Napoleon, standing before these disheartened men spoke, and his speech—one of the shortest ever made in the history of mankind—has come down to us through the years: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

It is needless to state how his half naked, half starved and poorly equipped troops ascended St. Bernard's Pass and despite the snow and ice—despite all obstacles that stood in their way—crossed the Alps into Italy. What a struggle it must have been! But what a struggle awaited them! What student of history will ever forget the battle of Marengo. Who will ever forget how Napoleon's men, with practically no equipment except the determination and will to do, won the day.

Beyond the mountain of struggle lies the valley of success. Surely the person who really struggles to get an education, who is able to overcome the obstacles that stand in his way, will be able to achieve success in life's battles that follow.

Students! What matter if we must work five or six hours each day after school? What matter if our spare moments are few? What matter if we must burn the midnight oil?... What matter if we must forego certain luxuries? What matter if our clothes are old and worn? What matter if our burdens seem almost too heavy to bear? "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

—B. S. N. S.—

## OUR CANDIDATE FOR TULIP QUEEN.

We are about to select a Normal candidate for Tulip Queen. Now is the time to put all personal favoritism and dislike aside and choose a candidate that represents the Normal in the most beautiful sense of the word. It is not a question of "Whom I like best," but a question of "Who is the most beautiful?" Not only that, but "Has she personality, is she popular, would people looking at her for the first time say, 'She is an ideal Queen' ". As we can not hope to elect our candidate by Normal support only, we must have a girl who is willing to work towards the goal of the sovereignty of the City of Bellingham for three days. She must have ambition enough to appear before various clubs and organizations of the city to enlist their support, she must overlook extreme modesty, and bashfulness and work for her position as Queen of the Tulip. It is very probable that a local girl at W. S. N. S. would have a better chance, but that matter is left to the student body.

—B. S. N. S.—

Attention is called to the section of the Messenger given over to Edens Hall activities this week. This is to be a regular feature of the

paper and we feel assured that it will be welcomed by all Normal students. It will directly, and perhaps vitally, interest at least 114 students, and undoubtedly will hold the attention of several hundred more.

—B. S. N. S.—

Have you signed up for your Klipsun yet?

# SENIORS

Do you realize that the KLIPSUN is YOUR Publication? Have you, a Senior, contributed anything toward it's success beside your picture? Do you want it to be a one-man publication? Write a Poem, a Joke, an Essay—anything. Drop it into the Klipsun Box, and it will be given a fair and square consideration. DO IT NOW.

MASON HALL,  
Editor.

### OTHER GOOSE RHYMES.

"Van," "Van," a Normal Man,  
Hooked a ball and away he ran.  
He tossed it in, n' with a grin,  
Cried out, "I told you we would win!"

Three wise guys from Normal  
Went to "See" in a Ford.  
If that Ford had been stronger  
My song would be longer.

Here am I  
Big Dwight Cone  
When nobody's with me  
I guess I'm alone.

Little girl, little girl,  
Where have you been?  
Down to the office to visit the Dean  
Little girl, little girl  
What did she there?

Had me pull all the rats out of my hair:

Jog on, jog on, the same old way,  
And keep thyself in style, boys.  
A merry heart, with lots of coin,  
And one girl every mile, boys.

There is a little girl  
Who wears a little curl  
Right down the middle of her forehead.

When the sun shines  
That curl neatly twines,  
But when the air's damp it acts horrid.

### THE PALLAS

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# EDENS HALL

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 First Floor Reporter.....Brigitta Kankonen  
 Second Floor Reporter.....Gertrude Sennes  
 Third Floor Reporter.....Florence Philippi  
 Jokes ..... Alice Jennings  
 Dining Room Reporter.....Esther Pinckney

### Girls Enjoy Vacation.

Cecelia McGreevy spent a part of the vacation with Betty Yost and Gaynell Moses, at their home in Edmonds.

Marie Tinker spent an enjoyable Saturday evening at Lynden.

We haven't yet found out what Lila Schaefer didn't do when she was home at Puyallup.

Florence and Ruth Chabert renewed their acquaintance with the cows and chickens on their farm at Yelm.

Cecelia Huntington and Edna Carnine spent a profitable vacation at their homes in Hoquiam—we hope.

Lena Rueker and Leona Kapp had a very restful week at Edison. They are both most anxious to work again.

We hope Seattle profited by the presence of Bernice Boes, Helen Dillabought, Marian Hastings, and Jean Flindall.

Elnor Antrim reports the best time ever from Winslaw, where she visited Ella Wallace.

Emogene and Josephine Powell spent

a most enjoyable week with their parents in Chehalis.

Miss Martha Anderson, a popular Tacoma belle, reports a "perfectly lovely time."

Ella Norling always has a good time. She was in Tacoma last week.

Jessie Macomber was glad to see her sister, Corine, who has been very ill at her home in Tacoma.

Clare Kersting, the promising young Edenite nurse, rested with Miss Mead. She is now ready for work again.

Elsie Silver spent a very restful week up in the infirmary. She is now fast recuperating in her own room.

Becky Kankkonen suffered the loss of two teeth while at home in Astoria, Oregon—auto accident, or what.

Vera White enjoyed a "rest" at her home in Blaine.

—Edens Hall—

### Vacation Left-Overs.

With weeping eyes and mournful hearts, we witnessed the departure of the greater part of the Edenites. But for twenty peppy left-overs to be grouchy, just because we weren't going home, was absurd so we just packed up our troubles and had a good time.

There was the night that ghosts really walked in our rooms as a result of the wierd stories told in the dimly lighted beau parlor.

Our serenade was a grand (?) success, noted especially for its silence.

One evening was pleasantly spent in the dining room around the open fire. We hope the boys who were our guests enjoyed the games, marshmallows and peanuts as much as we did.

Even Miss Meek saw fit to leave us for two whole days and a night, which proves that we were no ordinary group.

We were glad of course to have the other girls come back, but not one of the twenty has yet admitted that she

was lonesome or tired of vacation. These are the left-overs: Dorothy Zinser, Dorothy Brown, Marie Allwrath, Hazel Birchard, Margaret Bennett, Evelyn Taylor, Florence Philippi, Daphne Haugen, Esther Jenkins, Violet Huff, Burdella Lavelle, Elsie Silver, Ethel Templeton, Cecelia McGreevy, Marie Tinker, and Grace Spiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe entertained some of the "left-overs" at dinner Sunday. Those enjoying their hospitality were: Marie Alwardt, Dorothy Zinser, Margaret Bennett, Evelyn Taylor and Hazel Birchard.

—Edens Hall—

### Scraps from the Dining Room.

Cain (at the Dorm): "Waitress, how did that hair get in the apple sauce?"

Waitress: "I really don't know. If there's a hair in the butter, we blame it on the cow, and if there's one in the chicken we blame it on the comb; but I don't know how it got in the apple sauce, because I picked those apples myself and they were all Baldwins."

We miss a number of familiar faces from our midst and welcome a number of new ones at the various tables.

Dorothy Forsch certainly ought to be getting fat—five slices of butter at one meal is going some.

It started full and sweet on the air, and flowed gently along for a few meas-

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ures; then a mighty crash and a piercing shriek, followed by a dead silence over the dining room. A sigh of relief fluttered from every breast—it was only Reep's table singing "The Old Mill Stream."

Waitress: "Tea or coffee."  
 Dorothy: Coffee, without cream."  
 Waitress: "You'll have to take it

GETTING JUST A LITTLE "BORED" AT EDENS HALL.



without milk; we're out of cream.

There's an old saying that in the spring youngsters would rather fly or make kites than eat. How about it, Abby and Hansen?

Abby sure feels lonely at noon. Watch out, Mildred.

Things were rather upset the first few meals after vacation, but thanks to Miss Meek and her assistants, we are all eating in proper style again.

There are two new men eating in the dining room now. The strain is more than the rest of us can stand.

There are one hundred sixty-one hungry people, (including Margaret Morrison) to be fed at the dorm every day. Some job, we'll say.

Frances Herron evidently entertains beliefs along the same line as the author of "Hortense." At any rate, she started "May Showers" in full force Tuesday evening.

—Edens Hall—

#### Imaginary Trip Much Enjoyed.

After packing their traveling bags and enjoying an imaginary trip to Portland the left-overs in 201 with two of their friends at the Y. W. C. A. started for Canada afoot Wednesday morning of spring vacation. They say they owe a debt of gratitude to the town of Blaine which received them with open arms and

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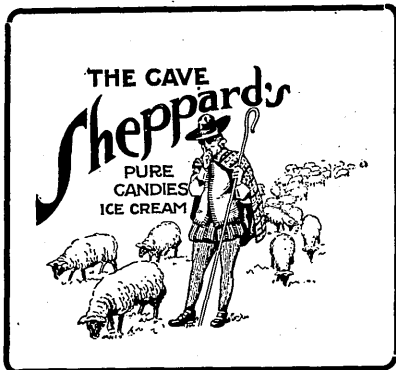
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made them forget they had feet weighing thirty pounds each, immediately upon arriving. In Vancouver, B. C., and in Victoria, B. C., Canada's "Garden City of the Northwest," they enjoyed the Britishers with their afternoon teas, their walking sticks, and their accent (don't you know!)

"Come up to 201 and have something good to drink" sounds really awful when you consider that the girls have been across the line, but the scandal falls out of the scandal when they pass you a glass of water.

—Edens Hall—

#### LESSONS IN ETIKETT

##### I. How to attend Assembly.

First, go home after your mail and come in four minutes after the bell has rung. Disregard Mr. Grady's outstretched hand and march halfway down the aisle before you realize that a special number is being given. Hesitate, look around, drop a book, giggle, and when everybody is looking at you, decide to go on. Go into your seat from the wrong aisle, causing seven girls to rise, whereas only two would have had to rise to admit you at the other end. Subside into your seat with a slam; open your letter, and begin to read, rustling the sheets and making audible comments to your chum. Pay no attention to the black looks cast at you from all directions. During the announcements, tell her about the dance you attended last night and the perfectly wonderful man you danced with. Take a nap during the speech. When the bell rings, go out with the training school teachers, remarking, "Gee, assembly sure is dry today." Next morning when someone asks you why you missed club meeting, and tells you that it was announced in assembly, tell her, "Good night. I never heard it, and I was there all the time."—E. C. P.

—Edens Hall.

Miss Irene Fadness says and bears out the fact that she had a wonderful time at her home in Parkland, Washington. The first part of the week was spent in Seattle with relatives and friends. While in Parkland she played with the Parkland College basketball team and therein received her dark orb from her opponent on the Athletic team. "It was worth it, however," she states.

Miss Margaret Morrison spent her vacation in Olympia, where she was the guest of Alice Jennings and Dorothy Christiansen, and in Centralia with her sister. While there she had the pleasure of "subbing" one day in the Edison school.

Albertina Pearson hiked her way about the hills surrounding Lake What-

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com during her vacation spent at home.

Arleta Eller has just returned to Normal after spending four weeks at home owing to an illness. Glad to see you back, Arleta, and hope you'll be well from now on.

Mabel Jensen and Nettie Godlove divided their week between Seattle, Bremerton and Tacoma. "Had a perfectly wonderful time, were very loath to return," they declared.

Tripping as she goes on her light fantastic toes, Miss Varen Rankin spent her vacation in Seattle.

Among the new girls who have come to our Hall this quarter are: Miss Irene Squire, of the U.; Kathryn Smith, of Mt. Vernon; Wilma Randall, of Tacoma, and a former student at C. P. S., and Doris Patriek, of Seattle, a graduate of Ballard High.

Miss Eva Hancock was another of the Seattle voyagers who spent their vacation with friends and relatives.

Miss Norma Rakes entertained Miss Margaret Bowen at her home on North Park. The young people entertained with dinners and a party in honor of their returned favorite. One day was spent by the students at Ballard High School visiting friends and classes helpful in their own work of teaching.

Miss Dorothy Cave spent her vacation at her home in Winslow. She also visited with friends in Seattle.

Officers were elected for the third quarter at the regular business meeting, Tuesday, March 15:

President—Esther Jenkins.  
Vice President—Helen Dillabough.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Yost.  
Fire Captain—Florence Chabert.

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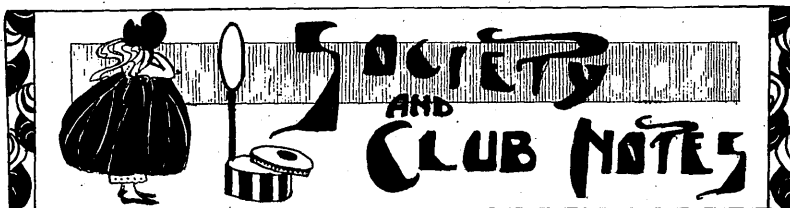
WE SOLICIT THE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Junior boy: "I want a pound of beans"  
Clerk: "We have nothing but string  
beans."

Junior Boy: "Oh! how muh are they a  
string?"

—B. S. N. S.—

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KLIPSUN.



### THESPIAN CLUB.

Then out from the dark night  
Came a most hideous sight.

"Oh, John, where and why are all  
those wonderful poems and dramatic  
sketches escaping from?"

"This is Tuesday, March 21, and the  
Thespians are holding their quarterly  
tryout in Room 308. Since it is not a  
secret club, I will tell you partly of  
their tryout. All those who wish to af-  
filiate with the Thespian club go to the  
meeting prepared with a selection or  
some definite number which they pre-  
sent. They are then dismissed, and live  
in anxiety until Wednesday, March 28th,  
when the names of those accepted appear  
on the bulletin board. The people voted  
in are then initiated on Thursday, April  
6.

Active members of the club—Lest ye  
Forget—the initial meeting of the club  
will be held Thursday, March 23rd. All  
members be present for there will be  
many questions of interest to settle. The  
predominant one will be the election of  
officers for the ensuing quarter.

Rumor has it that Howard Nessen is

very likely to be re-elected president.

Rumor also has it that there will be  
a little shake-up or "earthquake" this  
quarter so that the club will rank first,  
last, and always.

### ALKISIAH CLUB.

The members of the Alkisiah club  
held their first meeting Thursday, March  
16. Many matters were brought up for  
discussion, including plans for the new  
quarter. They elected the following of-  
ficers and have already begun the new  
quarter work with as much enthusiasm  
as of old.

- President—Johanna Miller.
- Vice President—Esther Skrondal
- Secretary—Jean Acorn.
- Treasurer—Julia Murray.
- Chairman of Program—Mrs. Bunting.
- 1. Floy Southern.
- 2. Reta Gard.
- Hostess—Bernice Baes.

—B. S. N. S.—

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—B. S. N. S.—

Virgil P.: "I get a haircut every  
week."

Roscoe A.: "How long will it take you  
to get them all cut?"

## HEAR LA MARECHALE

LATE GEN. BOOTH'S ELDEST DAUGHTER



MRS. CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIBBORN

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## A TRIP THROUGH THE COAL MINES

Tuesday evening a rather motley throng gathered at the dorm for supper. Trousers were much in evidence, both on boys and girls. Flannel shirts, sweaters, boots, in fact anything but what might be expected to be worn at supper, were to be seen. The persons thus arrayed seemed to be in a hurry for supper to start and when it did, seemed to be in more of a hurry for it to be finished. All records for fast eating were broken and the "hard boiled" looking gang immediately made their excuses and left.

Persons not in on the secret by diligent inquiry, received the information that the "gang" were going to go thru the coal mine that evening. Florence Porter was at the head of the party as a friend from her home town had volunteered to take some of her friends on a tour of inspection. The party included Min Collins, Willa Lowman, Blanche Davey, Ellien Reep, Esther Skrondal, Beatrice Morrison Mildred Carman, Chauncey Davis, George Newell and Harold Smith.

After the short delays, which are always incident to such an expedition, the party started. Of course they missed the Garden Street car so they walked to the Court House line, where they finally boarded a car. After riding as far as they could, they decided to walk the rest of the way, a distance of about a mile.

They arrived at the mine about seven o'clock, where they met Mr. James Ross, who had arranged the trip. Here the members of the party each received a lamp. Another short delay ensued until the arrival of Supt. Cormine, who was to conduct the party thru the mine.

When he arrived the party boarded a string of empty coal cars downward bound. The comments made during the downward trip were varied, some wanted to go slower, some faster and some didn't care how fast they went just so they got there. The ride ended at the second level, which was about one thousand feet down the slope. Here all the members of the party registered and then the tour of inspection began.

First, they went down the slope a short distance and then turned off into a drift on the right. They followed this to the end. The members seemed to be greatly surprised to see that there was coal on every side. After retracing their steps a short ways they turned off into another drift and there saw some of the miners at work. Some of their fondest illusions were shattered. It is true that they encountered several patient mules, hauling their loads, but, the miners themselves were the chief source of disillusionment. Insetad of drilling by hand and swinging picks, as the visitors had expected, they were using the very latest compressed air drills. After several of the girls had tried their hand at the "Jack" they left "Mabel's Room," as their guide informed them it was called, and went on down the slope five hundred feet to the next level. Here much

the same things were seen as before, and after inspecting the drifts on this level they went on down to the fourth level. Here they saw the "Iron Swede" at work. This was a compressed air shovel, which was used to load the coal into the cars.

From this they went to the "Potato Patch," the lowest point in the mine. This was three thousand feet down the slope or about six hundred feet vertical. After viewing this they started on their climb to the second level where they were to again take the cars and ride to the surface at nine o'clock. Enroute they were treated to a thrill, as their guide stopped them in the mouth of a drift in which some blasting was going on. He also showed them the new quarters then under construction for the mules. Several members of the party expressed a desire to stay there, as they were beginning to feel the effects of so much walking.

At last, however, they arrived at the second level again where their cars were waiting for them. The ride to the surface proved to be much more thrilling than the one going down as the speed was much greater. When they arrived again in fresh air, all breathed a sigh of relief and then hastened to the lamp-house to dispose of their lamps.

Here it was discovered that every member of the party was taking a sample of the coal home with them. However most of it was in the form of black hands and faces, so the superintendent did not object. After thanking Mr. Cormine and Mr. Ross for taking them on such an interesting as well as instructive trip they started for home.

Miss Beatrice Morrison invited the "would-be coal diggers" to a "feed," which was very much appreciated. The party then separated, tired and happy, and each expressing the thought in his own words that it was "some" trip.

—B. S. N. S.—

## SENIOR OFFICERS CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday the officers of the Senior class for the third quarter were elected. Harold Smith, graduate of Anacortes high school and former student at the University of Washington, was elected to the office of president. Mabel Miller, of Bellingham, was chosen for the position of vice president. Mrs. Edna Anstett, of Bellingham, was re-elected treasurer. Jessie Macomber, of Tacoma, is the secretary for this quarter.

The matter of the dedication of the Klipsun was discussed but nothing definite was decided on. Miss Druse made an appeal for posters for the Senior play, cuts for the Klipsun and posters for other senior activities.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Weir: "When you examined that dog lung under the microscope, what did you see?"

Bright Student: "The seat of his pants, I suppose."

—R. S. N. S.—

Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
N' so is a fellow  
When test time's due.

# American

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### A PLEASANT SURPRISE

#### FOUND IN LIBRARY

In rummaging in the library last Tuesday it was discovered that the library had recently re-enforced its history complement. The librarian believes the only way of really studying history is by the "direct method." This cannot be overemphasized and should be coupled with source material. New additions by famous statesmen include: Diplomatic history and sources, biographies, memoirs and political writings. There is only one way of knowing what a person accomplished, that is by letting him tell it himself. Among these writers were found the names of: John Adams, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner and last but by no means least, George Washington. These sets range in size from ten to twenty-five volumes, and should be of especial interest to anyone contemplating a public life.

—B. S. N. S.—

BOOST YOUR SCHOOL. BUY A KLIPSUN.

### AH! FOND FAREWELL.

"Alas!" once more, a quarter ends  
And loud cries Mrs. Vaughan.  
"What shall I do! What shall I do!  
When this fine staff hath gone?"

"I've never known an Editor,  
As qualified as Anne;  
For Mr. King my praise doth ring  
Fetch me a better man."

"Brave Miss Dehaven's scoured the halls,  
And duly interviewed  
Celebrities. I'll tell you now,  
It takes a maiden shrewd."

"The way the faculty's been picked,  
And tempered, most to killing,  
To fill the "Normal Notes" (and space)  
Does credit to "Peg" Shilling."

"And there are other splendid folk  
Who manufacture news,  
That they might shed before your eyes  
The light on certain views."

'Tis now a fond farewell I bid,  
Come ye! who have the gall,  
And spend the next ten weeks or more  
On staff, with Ingersoll."

H2.

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TULIP QUEEN

HAND IN TODAY