

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

NO. 31

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC AT NORMALSTAD ON TUESDAY

What? Where? When? Why? Who? Normalstad will take the place of school for every Normal student next Tuesday, May 15. All students and members of faculty are requested to bring their lunches, either individually or in groups, and go by boat to the Normal Eighty to help clear up the school land. The work will be done by squads under the supervision of Mr. Kolstad. Other committees will be under the following chairmen appointed by the Board of Control:

Food, Lou Fowler.

Entertainment, Helen Hightower.

Tools, Dewey Bowman.

Clean up, George Abbey.

These chairmen are each allowed three helpers.

Boys of the working squad, listen to this! The best worker will be rewarded by the biggest T-bone steak in Jack Dolan's Restaurant. Mr. Bond, Mr. Kolstad and Maurice Thomas will judge the contest.

Boats will leave from Lake Whatcom Dock at 8:00, 10:00 and later.

Come in your work clothes, prepared to have a good and profitable time. Just a warning!! Roll was taken last year on a similar occasion.

Coffee will be served at 1 o'clock.

—B. S. N. S.—

NORMAL CO-OP RETAINS P. O. SUB-STATION

At a special meeting of the Board of Control, Wednesday, it was decided that the P. O. sub-station, which has been maintained by the Co-Op. for the past four months will be continued.

According to postoffice regulations, the bid on a matter of this kind is necessarily small, and fails to cover the cost of administration. On the other hand, however, if the station were to be discontinued, all students would be forced to make a trip down town each time they wished to purchase stamps, register

(Continued on Page Two)

THE ORCHESTRA RECITAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT

One of the largest audiences of the entire year was seated in the auditorium last Wednesday evening. The occasion was a recital at which John R. Williams presented his violin students and orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of some sixty musicians, many of which are children, and shows the results of careful training by an expert leader. The program opened with the "Nell Gwyn Dances," a group of three difficult compositions. "The Country Dance," "The Pastoral Dance," and "The Merry-makers' Dance."

The solos by the smaller pupils were played with remarkable finish and style for children. Two of the most popular of these were played by John Yost and Virginia Bever from the training school.

The advanced students delighted everyone with the superior interpretation of their solos. This was particularly true in the case of Alice Hermsen.

The absence of Morris Doan, who was to play Wienawski's "Souvenir de Moscou," was a keen disappointment to everyone, and was due to his extended illness.

—B. S. N. S.—

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED BY CLUBS

Arbor Day was appropriately observed this year by the various literary clubs of the Normal.

The Ohiyesa took the lead in arranging for the program and the planting of shrubs. The other clubs showed a splendid spirit of co-operation in the work.

Agatha Foley, president of the Ohiyesa club, acted as chairman of the following program:

"Meaning and Significance of Arbor Day" Mr. Mercer, Rural Life
"Shubert's Minuet" Piano Solo
Ruth Peterson, Aletheian
Story, "The Walnut Tree That Wanted

(Continued on Page Two)

MOTHER

Mother, dearest little comrade.
Sharing all my hopes and fears
Thru the years.
Helping always in the struggles
Life and love and duty make
For your sake,
Not another human friendship
E'er so sweet has proved to be
As the bond, dear little Mother,
You, with wise and timely counsel,
Loving ways, sincere and truthful,
Ever keep 'tween you and me.

—Mabel H. Johnson.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO STRAIGHTEN ACCOUNTS

All books must be returned to the Main and Juvenile libraries on or before Monday, May 21, 1923. The school regulation specifies that if students fail to clear their library accounts their credits will be withheld. Be sure to clear your library account by returning all library property on time. The library will close at 4 p. m., May 27.

Students who wish to borrow books prior to the summer session must register with the registrar.

—B. S. N. S.—

NOTICE.

All leaders of either blue or white teams in recent vote campaign will please turn in a list of the active workers canvassing the district over which they had charge. The Whites were winners in the contest, and committees, for the picnic due the winners, will be drawn from among this division.

—B. S. N. S.—

NOTICE!

All who take part in the Pageant are to meet in the big gymnasium in costume at 1 o'clock. The program is to start promptly at 1:30.

No classes Friday afternoon, May 18.

—B. S. N. S.—

Attention, Senior College.

Every member is urged to attend the meeting in Room 115, Monday at 12:30. Those on the program will adjourn to the cafeteria during the vacant period to complete arrangements. Don't forget, as every member is needed.

Get your ticket for the banquet Friday, May 18.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL AND PAGEANT IS NOW READY

America, Yesterday and Today. To be given on the Normal school campus at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 18. There is not a dull moment from start to finish. It is full of life and action.

Much time and energy is being spent on getting the costumes ready. It promises to be one of the best demonstrations given by the department of Physical Education.

A brief outline of the pageant follows:

Episode I

The spirit of Indian Days is impersonated by Miss Dorothy Shafer.

Home tribe gather and dance. Visiting tribe is welcomed by the Home tribe and they smoke the pipe of peace around the camp fire.

Episode II.

The Spirit of the Wilderness is impersonated by Katherine Myers, who calls forth the following groups, who

(Continued on Page Six)

—B. S. N. S.—

MISS KEELER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Miss Keeler brought back an interesting report of the Washington County Superintendents' convention held at Olympia last week.

It was noted that out of thirty-nine counties of the state, six are represented by the following superintendents who are former graduates of Bellingham State Normal: Miss E. Ratcliffe, Skagit county; Mrs. Robins, Whatcom county; Mr. Carroll, Thurston county; Mr. Meighan, Lewis county; Mr. Callop, Kitsap county, and Mrs. J. Smith, Grays Harbor county.

Mr. T. E. Hulse, county superintendent of King county, and a former member of our faculty, stressed the importance of intensive teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics. He made the following statement: "While we wish to achieve success, education is the only force that will enforce the liquor law."

(Continued on Page Two)

PICNIC NORMALSTAD TUESDAY

Patronize Rural Life Club Stand During Festival

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T-Bone Steak to best Workman at
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Bakery Goods and Notions
GEO. M. COOK, Prop.

**NORMAL CO-OP. RETAINS
P. O. SUB-STATION**
(Continued from Page One)

a letter or mail packages, as it is the
only station on the hill.

From this, it will be clearly seen that
the decision of the Board, and more than
that, the attitude of Mr. Baughman,
manager of the store, is entirely in keep-
ing with the ideal of service to students
which has always been maintained by
the Co-Op.

—B. S. N. S.—

**ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED
BY CLUBS**
(Continued from Page One)

to Bear Tulips" Leowyrhta
"Our Vanishing Forests"
..... Rebecca Arnell, Aletheian
"Spring Song" Betty Yost, Alkisiah
Reading Peggy Stovel, Thespian
After the program the following clubs
planted trees, vines and shrubs:
Alkisiahs planted vines around the
bird bath.

The Aletheians planted Scotch Broom
in the excavation back of the dormitory.
The Ohiyesas planted rhododendrons,
and the Y. W. C. A., wild roses.

The Philos, madronas.
Leowyrhtas, vine maple around a
bench, to start an arbor.

Rural Life, maple.
Freshmen class, nut trees.
Sophomore class, vine maples.

It is planned to have the work or-
ganized next year so that various classes
will have different trees to plant.

—B. S. N. S.—

**MRS. KEELER RETURNS
FROM CONVENTION**
(Continued from Page One)

Not only liquor, but also the drug ques-
tion is a serious matter. Education will
put us on the dry side of the question.
Teaching must be done to defeat the
drug evil."

Mr. Thompson, chairman of the edu-
cational committee on the state Grange,
believed in consolidation for the support
of rural schools for rural people. He
expressed his ideas in the following
statement: "Rural communities are not
looking for young persons of the city
who come to teach in the country for one
year in order that they may be better
trained to teach in the city. We are
tired of being a training school for the
city."

As a representative of county schools
on various educational committees and
boards, Mr. Thompson pleaded against
politics in school and educational affairs.
He stated that educational matters
should be on a non-partisan basis.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

**REGARDING THE RETURN OF
SECOND HAND BOOKS**

Owing to the large number of books we will be asked to
Buy back, we will only be able to pay half of the total amount
allowed on your books, in cash and the other half in trade.

You may apply the half coming to you in trade on any-
thing in the store (except postage stamps). You, no doubt,
can use such things as stationery, hair nets, pennants, pillows,
school jewelry, tennis rackets, bathing suits, etc., etc.

Those who will be here in the summer or fall may leave
the amount allowed them to be traded out then, but all others
will have to trade theirs out this summer.

This is the only way we can handle the large volume of
returns and no exceptions will be made.

STUDENT'S CO-OP.

C. C. BAUGHMAN, Mgr.

"President Waldo was, without a
doubt, the outstanding speaker at the
presidents' meeting," declared Miss Keel-
er.

Miss Belton gave a very intersting
and profitable discussion of music in the
schools from the standpoint of standards
in music. She discussed the question of
certification in music teaching and gave
information regarding the work to be
given for teachers who are interested in
this line of work.

—B. S. N. S.—

"W" Club Active.

The "W" club gave its initial dance
Friday, May 3, at Edens Hall. The boys
had the hall tastily decorated in blue
and white, with streamers and athletic
letters. Punch was served to the dancers
by Beatrice Thomas and Helen High-
tower. Music was amply provided by
Arthur Thal's orchestra.

A dainty feature dance was given by
little Dolores Frank, accompanied by
her sister, June Frank.

—B. S. N. S.—

Elsie W: "How are you going to step
out tonight when we have no dates?"

Blanche P.: "Call up the telephone ex-
change and get a couple of good num-
bers."

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Community Play Program.
(Continued)

We left the guests enjoying a community song while the leader took the victims of the "stunt" list into an adjoining room for instructions. The leader may choose between a series of individual stunts or a pantomime. The series may contain the following:

1. The Knight of the Rueful Countenance.
2. Sunshine and shadow.
3. The rooster fight.
4. John Brown's Body.
5. Little German band.
6. Nose and ear.
7. Dizzy circle.
8. Blind man's buff.
9. Toy shop salesman.
10. Harry's return from the army.
11. Siamese Yell.
12. Donkey solo.
13. Directing a friend.
14. Arm control and oratory.
15. The confusing coins.
16. Yarns.
17. Dog Fight.
18. Your fortune for a penny.

The "stunts" will be explained in the last Messenger for this term, as many of them can be used but once on the same group, but the writer will be glad to explain to anyone caring to use them before school closes.

A pantomime is easily arranged and often proves very amusing. The leader may tell the following story selecting the "actors" as she proceeds. "Mary Jane was a beautiful girl but a heartless flirt"—Select Mary Jane. "She had four sweethearts, each ignorant of her infatuation for the other and all loving her to distraction. They were Tom, Dick, Harry, and John." Select the lovers.

Tom called on Mary Jane one sunny afternoon. She was very entertaining and Tom was delighted. They sat side by side on the sofa and Tom was about to ask her to be his wife when someone rang the door bell.

"Mary Jane tiptoed to the door, and, peeping thru the curtained glass, was horrified to see Dick smilingly awaiting admittance. She rushed to the couch, snatched off the cover, dragged poor Tom to the wall, bade him kneel on all fours, and covered him over—With the aid of a few pillows Tom was transformed into a presentable couch."

"Standing before the mirror Mary Jane hastily powders her nose, pats her curls and uses her lip stick. When she is presentable she slips to the door and admits Dick, but cautions him to silence. Together they tiptoe to the sofa. Every time Dick begins to speak, Mary Jane makes frantic effort to silence him."

"Meanwhile the 'couch' on the opposite side of the room gives evidence of uneasiness."

"Once more the door bell rings and again Mary Jane tiptoes to the door this time to find Harry impatiently waiting. She rushes Dick into a corner, extends his arms and covers him with a piano drape transforming him into a hat rack." Harry is now admitted. He hangs his hat on a rack and then proceeds to a sofa. Mary Jane is very excited and Harry becomes sympathetic. She feigns headache and requires silence. They are hardly seated when the bell again rings and Mary Jane finds John at the door. She drags Harry to his knees and throws the table cover over him. A few books on his back gives the appearance of a table.

"John is a real favorite so Mary Jane greets him warmly and pilots him toward

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LOOK FOR PENNANT!

Commercial

the sofa. Looking for a place to hang his hat, he spies Harry's hat from Dick's extended arm. He is overcome with chagrin and throws himself upon the couch which of course gives way.

In the confusion that follows, lovers and covers mix. When order is restored Mary Jane collects the covers but loses her lovers.

The "cast" must now return to the guests and act out the story.

—Rose M. Davis.

—B. S. N. S.—

MOTHER MEMORIES.

I wonder what she's thinking,
As she sits and "tats" so still,
My little Mother, drifting
Down the slope of life's steep hill.

Perhaps she is remembering
The days when we were young,
And scattered all our playthings.
The dear old rooms among.

And tore our clothes, and coaxed
And teased to have our way,
And rushed in blithe and hungry
From our romping and our play.

She may be thinking of the time
We started off to school,
And lost some cherished baby way,
And disobeyed some rule.

Perhaps she sees in retrospect,
Our first small love affairs,
And smiles as she remembers
How we whispered, "Yes, he cares."

Oh, tell me what you're thinking
As you sit and "tat" so still,
My little Mother, drifting
Down the slope of life's steep hill.
—Elyse Tash Sater.

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MOTHER'S DAY.

Mother's Day has an interesting history behind it. Several centuries before Christ, pagan mother worship was celebrated in Asia Minor, the day being dedicated to "The Great Mother of the Gods," the oak tree being the emblem. Later, in the Christian era, Mother's Day was a celebration observed on a mid-lenten Sunday as a time for presenting gifts to the church.

During that period of English and Scotch history, when young men and women were bound out as apprentices, one day a year was set aside as a day in which to go "a-mothering," at which time they were allowed to visit their parents, taking some small gift with them.

Coming to a later period, and in our own country, we find Mothers' Day to have been featured in Sunday Schools and churches, particularly in Pennsylvania, as early as 1908, but it was not made a legal holiday until 1914, when Congress passed an act to the effect that the second Sunday in May should be set aside as a day in which we might give expression to our reverence and love for mothers of men.

A beautiful symbolism has always been observed as a part of Mother's Day, being the white carnation, its whiteness for purity; its form for beauty; its fragrance for love; its wide field of growth for charity; and its lasting qualities for faithfulness. All these are true mother qualities.

Mother's Day should be observed by us in tender, loving remembrance of the mother who guarded, loved and sacrificed for us, and in the sincere appreciation of the everlasting debt we owe to all mothers of the nation.

—B. S. N. S.—

The annual All-School picnic will be held at Normalstad, Tuesday, May 15. Are you going? If not, why not? It is not only a matter of school spirit, but also the fact of being sufficiently intuitive enough to realize that the best sort of a good time is in store for participants in the affair. There is no real reason for non-attendance, since transportation is to be provided, there will be no school on that day, and you have nothing more difficult to do than summon energy enough to catch the car and one of the boats leaving the Lake Whatcom dock. There may be, however, a very good reason for attendance, as regular roll was taken last year.

Let's turn out, and prepare the way for a Normal lodge, a baseball diamond and other improvements which are needed on the Normal eighty.

—B. S. N. S.—

There has been a general expression of dissatisfaction among students of the Normal, regarding the results of the popularity Tulip contest, recently won by Doris Verachowsky of Whatcom High School.

Though it is to be lamented, to a certain extent, that the Normal candidate was not victorious, let us at least consider the issue fairly.

Why was Mable Hickson defeated? There appear to be several explanations, all of them to a degree responsible. First, there was the question of lack of co-operation and disloyalty on the part of groups of students within B. S. N. S. This is not a pleasant charge to make, nor does it reflect well upon the school, but definite proof is at hand to the effect that persons supposedly true to the Blue and White were anything but that. At least one of our students having cadet teaching in one of the city schools is known to have taken that opportunity to solicit votes and urge youngsters to bring in votes for a candidate other than our own.

Secondly, we were given a striking example of the folly of procrastination. Early last year, statements were made to the effect that this year the Bellingham Normal would take the lead in all matters pertaining to a Tulip Queen! But was this the case? Most assuredly it was not. Practically no action was taken until only some two weeks of the time remained. The benefits of organization were demonstrated at that time, however, and considering the limitations under which the plan of canvassing the town was forced to operate, our efforts in that direction were well repaid. Many of the students worked well—many did not, as a large number of the most flagrant brand of slackers were discovered.

Then, too, many students felt that as long as the contest had nothing to do with the actual selection of the 1923 Tulip Queen, effort was unnecessary. With these things in mind, is it any wonder that we were not successful? We think not.

—B. S. N. S.—

"It seems to me, God was especially kind to the children of men when He decided to let them have mothers. But we cannot begin to express the tender thots we think of the one we know."

—"ANN EXILE"

"The trivial round, the common task
Will furnish all we ought to ask;

Room to deny ourselves, a road
To bring us daily nearer God."

And so our mothers, day by day,
Patiently tread the homely way.

GOOD ENGLISH

Good English at Midnight.

I had a wonderful dream last night—a dream entirely different from any I had ever experienced before. I dreamed I was in the land called Good English.

And what a delight it was! How good it seemed to walk down the street, to go through the shops, and visit the theaters without hearing our mother tongue butchered and hacked to pieces! To speak good English seemed easy for everyone, and I was pleased to note that, instead of making their conversation dull and uninteresting, it made it attractive and vivacious. Surely, here was a lesson for those at home who defended slang and popular expressions, saying that they made conversation more interesting.

During my whole stay in the land of Good English I never once heard such expressions as "He does not look like he should," "Have each of you a pencil?" "Each of you bring your own cup and spoon," or "Gee, kid, I never saw such weather!"

You may well believe that for once in my life I remained silent, although there were many questions I wanted to ask. My greatest desire was to know how and where these people, so like us in many ways, had acquired this beautiful

speech. Or had they always possessed it? If so, did not their contact with others like me have some influence upon it?

But my questions remained unanswered, for alas! I was afraid to speak. In my own country we did not care for our English as well as we did for our shoes. My speech was so poor. I did not dare to trust it. I was sure my tongue would slip upon some verb, pronoun or conjunction, and I should be disgraced forever.

But I speedily made an earnest resolution. I determined that upon my return home I would tell my experience to all who would listen. I would start a campaign, for just myself at first. My worst enemy, slang, should be eliminated from my speech forever. Then I would attack "hadn't ought," "if I was," and oh, so many, many things which had crept in to spoil my English. Could I ever succeed? I should at least improve. And after I had started myself working on this hard task, I promised to encourage the people about me to use better English, so that if they were ever fortunate enough to visit the land of Good English they would possess the means of speaking with the good people living there.

Normal Notes

The former members of the Board of Control entertained the new officers at a picnic in State Park Monday evening. Mr. Bond and Mr. Kolstad took the crowd out to the picnic grounds in their cars.

Among those who enjoyed the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Misses Rebecca Arnell, Helen Hightower, Helen Goke and Miss Keeler. Messrs. Thomas Rankin, Guy Bond and Mr. Kolstad.

After spending a most enjoyable time on the beach and enjoying a delicious luncheon of strawberries, chicken, cake and other dainties, a group of tired but happy people returned to town.

A news dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that President Waldo has been elected second vice chairman of the American Council of Education at their recent annual meeting.

President Waldo, in addressing the assembly Wednesday morning, said that one of the most hopeful signs for the advancement of our school is our student body. Upon its attitude depends, in part, the future of the B. S. N. S. "A school needs advertising of the right sort," said President Waldo, "and I hope to see a fine presentation at the parade Friday. You should be proud to represent the school in this way."

Pres. Waldo Presents Pins.

President Waldo presented pins to the young ladies of the Quartette—after which they sang a selection.

Members of the Leowyrhta club concluded the Wednesday program with readings. Naomi Grant gave a reading on Joan of Arc. She illustrated her reading with a picture.

Donna McKenzie gave a reading on "Aurora."

The 6B and 6A Grades will have a "Kipling" program, Friday morning. The program will consist of story telling by both teacher and pupils.

The 5A grade have just completed booklets on Abraham Lincoln. Anyone wishing to see them will find them posted in the hall of the training school.

The training school is looking forward to a large enrollment this summer. This will be a good opportunity for students to make up back work that is the result of change of school and ill-health. The session will be held in the forenoon only. Pupils may attend for 6 to 12 weeks.

Mr. Hollinger will address the children of the training school early next week. His subject will be Health Work.

A trip was taken to the Wood mill last week by the children of the training school who were studying lumbering.

The Rural Life Club is operating a booth at the Tulip Festival, where the best of things to eat will be served, as well as rare things to enjoy.

Any patronage directed toward their stand will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Kibbe attended the conference on Educational Measurements, held at the State College at Pullman, May 4 and 5. Dr. Buckingham, a nationally known expert in this field, was the leader of the conference.

Miss Roberts spoke at the Roeder P. T. A. last Tuesday evening. Her topic was, "Poems our children love to read."

Miss Belton attended the banquet of the local Music Teachers' association at the Columbia Cafe, last week.

The May Exchange is being mailed this week.

Miss Woodard was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lovegren, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Coughlin and her little daughter, Katherine, are guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hunt.

Robert Caulkins was absent from school for a week, spending the time on his uncle's farm, near Maple Falls. Owing to ill-health, he was forced to take a short vacation.

"W" Club to Serve.

The "W" club boys will serve ice cream and "pop" at their stand, during the May Festival. It's going to be hot, so bring your cash and buy. The money will go into the sweater fund. The club men will also police the grounds on that day and keep the crowd back.

Mrs. F. Brockman, a charter member of the Studio Art club, was entertained at a tea given by the club May 2, between four and five in the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Ossewarde (Marguerite Cave) and her small daughter, Charlotte.

The roof, adjoining the art rooms on the third floor, came in for a share of Arbor Day planting. The flower boxes made by the manual training department add to the appearance of the roof.

Invitations are being issued for the

exhibit of art and handcraft, home economics and manual training to be held May 17 and 18. The cut on the forepage was designed by Mildred Hightower. All these invitations will be hand colored.

The Art 16 class is making costumes for the children who will ride on the float in the Tulip Parade.

—B. S. N. S.—
The faculty picnic will be held Monday at Lake Whatcom.

Miss Ullin, of the Normal faculty, Miss George and Miss Anderson of the city schools, enjoyed a picnic at Lake Whatcom last week.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Yoes hall, who took sick a short time ago, was removed to her home at Silver Lake this week.

Miss Woodard was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lovegren, last Sunday.

Miss Anna Mura was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday in the Home Economics Dining Room.

The May flower color scheme was daintily carried out in little pink baskets filled with pink and blue forget-me-nots and bridal wreath. A larger pink basket containing the same flowers formed the centerpiece.

The guests including Mrs. Nordgren, assistant hostess, were: Mrs. Philip Lovegren and the Misses Maybellé Jackson, Edna Swanson and Ruth Buchholz. Mrs. Bromley and Miss Carlsen were waitresses. The menu consisted of: Russian Salad, Twin Mt. Muffins, Fig and Nut Conserve, Royal Pineapple Dessert, Tea.

Oliver R. Ingersoll spent the week-end in Wenatchee, as a representative of the Bellingham Tulip Festival association. While there, his time was given over to the systematic advertising of the Tulip Festival, and opening of the C. P. R. ferry.

Bid Lowman, one of last year's Normal students, who is now teaching in Anacortes, enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the Philo week-end party last week, on Lake Whatcom.

A half dozen Philos came in from the week-end party Saturday at 2 o'clock, to see the Normal wallop the University Frosh in baseball.

Lou Fowler proved herself an excellent housekeeper when she managed the

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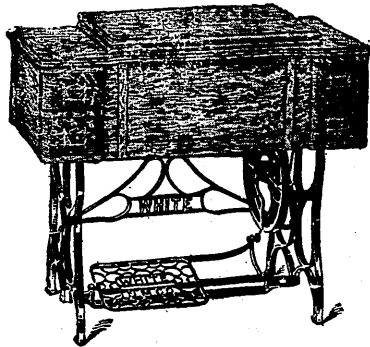
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MORSMAN BROS.

food supply at the Philo week-end party to such good advantage.

The Aletheian Literary society, with their sponsor, Miss Woodard, spent the week-end at Sunnyside, on Lake Whatcom.

Mary Passage sang Wednesday night at the meeting of the Whatcom High school Parent-Teacher's association.

Katherine Meyers sang at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Solon R. Boynton, on Park Drive, when they entertained with a home party Friday night. Faculty members who attended the party were Mrs. Philip Lovegren, E. J. Klemme, Irving E. Miller and John Roy Williams, Misses Mae Mead, Gertrude Longley, Elean Woodard, Delia Keeler, Gertrude Earhart, Belle Wallace, Lowden and Bertha Crawford.

Elsie Wright and Irene Lopp enjoyed a canoe trip on Lake Whatcom, up to Reveille Island, Sunday.

Mabel Nyquist had as her guests over the week-end, Louise and Margaret Brethoust, who are teachers in the Ana-

ortes city schools.

Alice and Altie Cole and Samuel S. Ford enjoyed a picnic on Reveille Island, Sunday.

At a meeting of the Lowell Parent-Teacher association Wednesday night, Miss Roberts gave an address on "Poems That Children Love," Miss Louise Lonsdale gave a reading.

Pres. Waldo addressed the Fairhaven Parent-Teacher's association Monday night.

Normal Girl Marries.

Of interest to the Normal students last week was the marriage of Miss Mildred Sweitzer, of Oakville, Washington, to Frank B. Williams of this city. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. D. M. McPhail, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at 1007 Forest street.

Mr. Williams is associated with the advertising department of the Bellingham Publishing Company.

Mrs. Williams has been attending the Normal.

Alleen Hall, Bary Putnam, Marguerite Stuart, Reba Middlestate, and Veneta Jost went down to Mt. Vernon, Tuesday night to see the high school play "Penrod."

Elizabeth Branstead and Ebba Natlerlund spent the week-end in Seattle.

Taking a picnic lunch with them, the girls at 823 High street climbed to the top of Sehome hill, Saturday night, where they enjoyed their lunch and watched the beautiful sunset. Those included in the party were Mabel and Emily Nyquist, Thelma Nelson, Janette Hegeberg, Nelle Hinton, and Louise Brethorst.

FURTEENTH SET—

- 131—Who was John Hancock?
132—In what state was Lincoln born?
133—To which political party did Grover Cleveland belong?
134—Who wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac?"
135—When was the Louisiana Territory purchased?
136—What state is called the "Lone Star State?"
137—In what year was parcel post adopted?
138—Who invented the reaper?
139—Who were the carpet-baggers?
140—Who was our first Chief Justice?

THIRTEENTH SET—

- 121—When did Bellingham adopt its present charter?
122—In what year did Seattle have a great fire?
123—Which is the largest city on the Pacific coast?
134—What parallel forms the northern boundary of Western United States?
125—Who was Edwin M. Stanton?
128—In what war did Admiral Farragut serve?
127—What colony was popularly known as New Sweden?
128—Who wrote the poem "Snow-bound?"
129—Who were accidental Presidents?
130—What President served about seven years?

—B. S. N. S.—

Girls Return From Conference

The Y. W. C. A. girls made a splendid showing at the convention of honor delegates of the organization held in Seattle last week-end.

The girls were royally entertained. On Friday evening the Delta Zeta sorority held a reception in honor of representatives from C. P. S., University of Washington, and this Normal. Each cabinet reported on their method of handling the Y. W. C. A. work. Our girls were pleased to find that their branch of the Y. W. C. A. was working along lines which harmonized with the Christian principles of the organization and that they had succeeded in holding to these high ideals rather than sacrificing them to satisfy social and athletic desires.

A luncheon was held on Saturday afternoon at which plans for the Seabeck conference were discussed. Elsie B. Helley, secretary of the national Y. W. C. A., had charge of the work.

Those from B. S. N. S. attending the conference were Miss Sperry, Mrs. Simpson, and the Misses Ruth Pederson, Esther Enger, and Emma Kilthau.

—B. S. N. S.—

Keppy: "Was the dinner you went to a success?"

Bill Mc.: "It was the best dinner I ever attended. Every speaker who was down for a speech on the program had tonsillitis."

**ANNUAL FESTIVAL AND
PAGEANT IS NOW READY**

(Continued from Page ne)

dance:

Daisies, 1st and 2d Grade Children
Roses, 3rd and 4th Grade Girls
Butterflies, Kindergarten Children
Poppies
Grasshoppers, 3rd and 4th Grade Boys
Blue Birds, Normal Girls.
Trees, Normal Girls
Tree Nymphs, Normal Girls
Mist Maidens, Normal Girls.

After which they all dance an ensemble.

A groupe of Pioneers enter and overcome the forest.

Episode III.

"The Spirit of Patriotism" is impersonated by Miss Leona Garrod. She pays tribute to the pioneers and welcomes the Spirit of State, after which the following enter and each presents her emblem to the Spirit of State:

Recessional

Spirit of—
Christianity Ruth Galligher
Education Cordia Barnhill
Community Helen Sundeen
Art Jean Ackley
Drama Edith Swick
Child Welfare Esther Haasberry
Forest Preservation Ellen O'Rourke
Y. W. C. A. Gladys Moller
Y. M. C. A. Helen Frazier
Red Cross Lenora Bloomness
Music Daphney Houghton
Play Helen Hightower and
Beatrice Thomas

Yesterday..... Three member of G. A. R.
Today Groupe of Boy Scouts
Under Mr. Powilson

Spirit of New America, represented by Twyla Rand, welcomes all nations to our shores. Each of the following groupes enter and give their national Folk Dances, and lay their flag at the feet of New America.

Dances of the Nations.

French, Normal Girls
English, Normal Girls
Dutch, Normal Girls
Swedish, Normal Girls
Scotch, Normal Girls
Russians, Normal Girls.
Irish, Normal Girls.

After which they pledge allegiance to America.

Recessional.

—B. S. N. S.—

The new Board of Control, comprised of the following members: Maurice Thomas, John O'Rourke, Mr. Simmonson, Mrs. Irish and Leland Rankin, stepped into office Monday morning.

The old board comprised of the following members: Mr. Rankin, Oliver Ingersol, Helen Hightower, Helen Goke and Albertina Pearson, were presented with gold pins in recognition of their service given.

CLYDE BANKS PHOTO SHOP

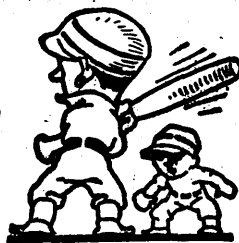
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SPORTS



FAST NORMAL NINE DEFEATS U. FROSH

The Normal nine defeated the U. of W. Frosh squad in a fast 2 to 0 tilt here last Saturday afternoon.

Fulp, on the mound for B. S. N. S., pitched a steady game, allowing only four hits. He was backed by air-tight fielding and throwing.

The Frosh squad looked good and played a snappy brand of ball, but the playing of Fulp and his team-mates was too much for them.

In a return game the Normal will attempt to take a revenge on St. Martins, May 25, and will meet the Frosh the day following.

The score follows:

U. of W. Frosh

The Score—

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jackson, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Sundstrom, 2b.	4	0	1	3	5	0
Manka, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Beckett, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Boyden, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Arnold, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, c.	4	0	0	4	0	2

Shager, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p.	3	0	0	1	3	2
Totals	29	0	4	24	12	4

Normal

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rankin 1b.	2	1	1	10	0	0
Rue, ss.	4	1	0	4	5	2
Thomas, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bowman, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Keplinger, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Swenson, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Atterbury, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstedt, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Fulp, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	4	27	14	3

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Frosh	0	0	0
Normal	1	0	1

Summary: Earned runs, none. Stolen bases, Sundstrom, Manka, Boyden, 2, Lindsey, Shager, Bowman, Keplinger. Sacrifice hit, Arnold. Bases on balls, off Wright, 5; off Fulp, 1. Struck out by Wright, 3; by Fudpl, 7. Double plays, Rue to Lindstedt; Lindstedt to Swenson to Rankin; Swenson to Rankin.

—B. S. N. S.—

Track Squad May Meet Ellensburg.

Negotiations have been re-opened for a track meet with Ellensburg Normal. This meet will probably be held in Ellensburg May 25, if plans are completed.

Normal Faces Frosh.

The Normal track squad will meet the U. of W. Freshmen in the Stadium tomorrow.

It is to be a dual meet, with the odds against the Blue and White team—but they are fighters and will give the Frosh a good run for their money.

Entrees are not known definitely, but a team of ten or twelve selected men will go down.

Coach Carver will personally accompany the men.

—B. S. N. S.—

"W" Club Banquet.

Rumors are voiced about to the effect that the "W" club will hold its first annual banquet soon. It may be held at the Pheasant tea room or at some private place. Start fasting for it, fellows!!

—B. S. N. S.—

Sweaters Selected.

Sweaters for the "W" club have been decided on and will be ordered immediately.

The sweater chosen will be a white coat-sweater, with a blue stripe on the right sleeve, and a blue "W" embossed on the front.

There has been some difficulty in picking the kind of sweater wanted, but the men believe they have what they want, at last.

Tournament Starts.

The lists are signed, the drawing has been held, and the tournament is on!!

Who'll win? We don't know, but you come out on the courts and look 'em over for yourself.

About thirty people are signed up and competition is keen. The persons who win will have to be good players and will deserve victory.

—B. S. N. S.—

Look Before You Sprint.

Due to their great haste to get back to the Normal Tuesday evening, Angus Bowmer and George Abbey had quite a sprint—all for nothing.

They were at Dock and Holly streets, and were hurrying back to school for music practice. Abbey saw the Garden street car a block and a half up the street. The two young men sprinted five blocks and caught the car at Garden street, just as it was ready to turn.

Bowmer jumped into the car and Abbey tripped and fell in. They paid their fares. As they seated themselves, they were surprised to find the car moving up Holly street.

They were on a York addition car!

—B. S. N. S.—

WHO?

Who won the baseball game? The players, well, maybe, but a certain Normal girl had a great deal to do with it. Just before the game the pitcher was informed that someone was depending on him to win and he played a bear-cat of a game. Who won!

—B. S. N. S.—

EIGHTH A SCIENCE CLASS

Presents 'Play at Monday's J. H. S. Assembly.

The 8a Science class, after reading the book entitled "Everyday Manners," decided to dramatize it and bring out all the main points in the story.

The play consisted of three scenes. The first scene was a party which brought out the courtesy to hosts and guests; the second scene was a street scene, which portrayed correct manners on the street; and the third scene was a surprise party, bringing out the improvements of the cousin.

A brief synopsis of the story may be given as follows: An ill-mannered boy is visiting his cousins. During his visit he realizes he does not know what to do or say at the right time. He finds in his cousin's library a book called, "Everyday Manners." He improves so much during his stay that his cousin and friends are very sorry to see him leave.

The purpose of this play was to arouse interest in the book. Members of the class acted as property men, designers, etc. They did not memorize it but used their own words.

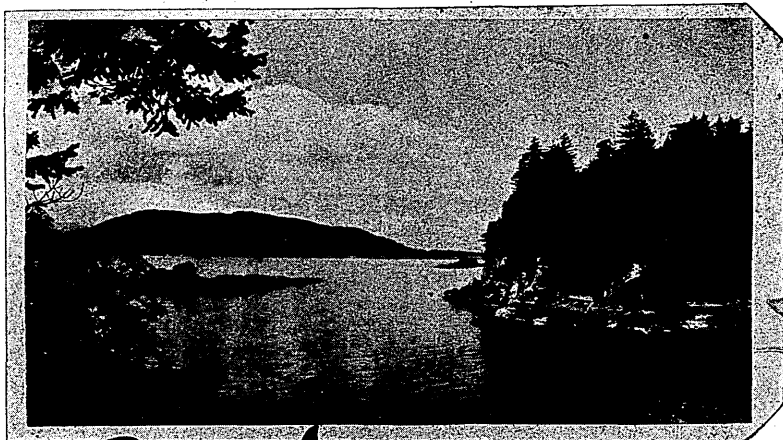
During intermission Alaska Binker, Dorothy Strong, and the 8th Grade girls' quartette sang.

The cast consisted of:

Walter Romersa	Awkward Cousin
Irene Price	Mother
Margaret Schupp	Daughter
Milton Altman	Son

—B. S. N. S.—

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Calendar

FRIDAY—May 11.
Sourdough Picnic.

SATURDAY—May 12.
Sagebrush Excursion, Sucia Island.

MONDAY—May 14.
Faculty Picnic, Lake Whatcom.

TUESDAY—May 15:
Normal Picnic, Normalstad.

THURSDAY—May 17.
Art Exhibit.

FRIDAY—May 18.
Oregon Club Week-end.
Junior Banquet to Seniors.
Thespian Club Week-end.
Pageant—Normal May Festival.
Senior College Banquet, Hotel Leopold

SATURDAY—May 19:
Skagit County Picnic, State Park.

FRIDAY—May 25.
President's Reception to Sophomores.
Edens Hall Picnic.

SATURDAY—May 26:
Alumni Banquet, Edens Hall.

SUNDAY—May 27.
Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY—May 28.
Senior Class Day.

TUESDAY—May 29.
Comencement.
Vacation.

MONDAY—June 4.
Summer Term Begins.

—B. S. N. S.—

Prominent Lecturers Coming.

A large number of special lectures, which promise to be very interesting, will be given at the summer session. Among speakers of note whom we will be privileged to hear are the Honorable Addison Proctor, of Michigan, Pres. Henry Suzzalo, of the University of Washington, Professor Frank J. Laube, of the University of Washington; Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural College; Dean Edward O. Sisson, of Reed College, Portland; Dean Stephen I. Miller of the department of Business Administration of the University of Washington, and other prominent men of affairs.

Topics of special interest to teachers will be discussed by these and other prominent educators of our country.

PHILOS SPEND WEEK-END ON LAKE WHATCOM

Wonderful is the only word that describes the experience of the Philos at the fifth week-end party at Mr. Kolstad's cabin last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fun included playing baseball, rowing on the lake, hiking and dancing, not to mention three refreshment periods each day, with a great plenty for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippi, with from fifteen to twenty Normal students enjoyed three days of refreshing outdoor life. Everyone really lived for a little while. The old members enjoyed initiating thirteen new members Saturday night.

The club owes especial thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Philippi, sponsors, Mr. Kolstad, host, and Lou Fowler, manager of the affair, who proved herself a capable housekeeper.

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Cummins Addresses Students.

Miss Cummins' lecture in assembly Monday, on the "World Court" was both instructive and interesting.

A summary of previous conferences of international interest was given such as the two Hague conferences, Paris Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, which led up to the topic of a World Court of Justice.

Miss Cummins spoke briefly of the general plan of the World Court, and enumerated the national objections that are made to this movement.

The speaker stated that several questions arise that may well be referred to an International Court of Justice, where an attempt would be made to provide a little more righteousness in world affairs.

Miss Cummins concluded her lecture with the following statement:

"The establishment of the World Court will no more eliminate the existence of all wars than does the existence of ordinary courts eliminate riots, fights and other breaches of peace. It does, however, give some hope of providing ultimately a complete judicial system of world-wide scope which will provide a method for settling controversies according to reason and righteousness rather than by prejudice and might."

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Forget the weather if it's bad
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Forget the radiator's cold,
Forget to frown, forget to scold
Forget you ever had the blues
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Dean Woodard (to student teacher):
"So you broke a ruler on Arthur's head.
What have you to say?"
Teacher: "It was an accident."
Dean: "How could it have been an accident?"
Teacher: "Why, I had no intention of breaking the ruler."



SOURDOUGH CLUB.

At their meeting on Tuesday the Sourdough Club voted to join the Cosmopolitan club now in the process of formation.

Plan for a paper-bag lunch was also settled. This is to be held on Wednesday, May 16, between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m., on Sunset Trail. Everyone come with a lunch in a sack, and coffee will be provided at the picnic.

—B. S. N. S.—

OHIYESA CLUB.

The Ohiyesas met the evening of May 3rd and enjoyed the following program on modern poetry:

- Old Club Song Members
- Discussion of Modern Poetry and How It Differs From Old Miss Wallace
- Life of Guest Grace Huseth
- Poem by Guest Dorothy Ward
- A Girl's Garden, by Frost. Agatha Foley
- The Party, by Dunbar Thelma Paul
- Piano solo Janice Brooks
- A Young Fellow—My Lad, by Service Edith Burton
- Let's Be Glad We're Living, Edmond Opal Armstrong
- Reading from Amy Lowell Zoe Harrison
- Paper on Vachel Lindsay Madge McIsaacs
- Group of Poems from Hilda Conkling Edith Smith

New Club Song Members
 Critic's Report Miss Roberts

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDIO ART CLUB.

The Studio Art club banquet was held in the Tulip Room of the Leopold Hotel, last Saturday, May 5. With the exception of the work of the club for the art exhibit the activities of club ars finished for the year. The program follows:

- Toastmistress Louise Young
- "Color Harmonies" Katherine C. Smith
- "Perspective" Helen Sundeen
- "Light and Shade" La Verne Stuber
- "Extra Spokes" Alumnae
- "Aesthetic Pose" Martha Thompson
- "Touches or Daubs" Julia Whitmore
- "Woodcuts" Club Members

The table decorations were very effective. The programs in the form of a palate, the hand painted place cards, and the baskets of apple blossoms all added to the artistic atmosphere of the affair. Much credit is due the entertainment committee for the novel way in which the menu and program were arranged.

—B. S. N. S.—

LEOWYRHTA CLUB.

The Leowyrhta club was entertained by Miss Kenney at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Grue, Thursday, May 3. At the close of the business discussion a program consisting of stories of great musicians was given. The following members contributed:

- Eleanor Noel Chopin
- Hazel Johnson Mendelsohn
- Genevieve Keough Beethoven
- Guinevere Case Mozart

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served. The girls unite in thanking their hostesses for the good time they had.

An interesting program of short

stories will be given at the next meeting.

—B. S. N. S.—

The Aletheian Club Week-end Party.

The Aletheians greatly enjoyed their week-end party at Sunnyside, which is six miles up Lake Whatcom.

Two of the girls who did not feel equal to the hike went ahead in Mr. Bissel's car, so had dinner ready for the twelve who hiked, when they arrived at about eight o'clock.

Dinner over, the dishes were set aside for a grand wash-up next morning and a fire was made on the beach.

Gathered around the fire, the girls sang songs old and new to uke accompaniment, told stories and toasted marshmallows. It was between 11:30 and 12 o'clock when the cabin became dark and quiet. The stillness was broken only when a discontented and uncomfortable girl picked up her bed to go search of a more suitable place for it.

However, all were up with the sun, and the air was soon filled with odors of coffee, hot cakes, bacon and eggs. Breakfast over and dishes washed, boat riding and hiking were in order.

The morning went all too fast and shortly after lunch it was time to start back to town. Some preferred taking the boat to hiking, but those who hiked made the six-mile trip in two hours, apparently none the worse for wear.

All voted the week-end party a huge success, its only drawback being its shortness.

—B. S. N. S.—

THE ALKISIAHS.

The Alkisiah meeting on May 3, was one of the best of the year. Armed with plates, cups and spoons, we set out for Dead Man's Point at 5 o'clock.

In a very little while after our arrival lunch was served. Everyone did justice to the delicious repast, especially appreciating the ice cream and cake, contributed by Miss Ullin.

Around a cheerful camp fire, we enjoyed an interesting program. The sound of the incoming tide formed a fitting accompaniment to our musical numbers.

The program was as follows:

- Literary Narration Lois Timmins
- Caruso and Farrar Helve Silvers
- Genevieve Evon
- Modern Mythology Irene McCall
- The Tide of Events Mae Phinny
- Autobiography Miss Moffat
- Aggregational Intonation All

The last named item occasioned much mirth and all enjoyed the club songs which concluded our pleasant evening.

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Anderson was giving a reading when Mr. Rahskopf stopped her and said, "Dow, Damn it! Do it this way."

—B. S. N. S.—

Club rates given on all Teachers' Magazines—Co-Op.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Rahskopf (in first hour class): I wish someone would invent condensed sleep.

R. Dahlman: "Mine all seems to be evaporated."

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Miss Dillon: "Give me an example of irony."

Student: "I love my teacher."

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Dr. Miller: "When was the great revival of learning?"

Student: "Just before exams."

—B. S. N. S.—

Student: "What are you looking so sober about?"

Humor Editor: "I am looking for jokes."

—B. S. N. S.—

Dewey: "Have you heard my last joke?"

Mr. Henderson: "I hope so."

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Health Column

Vitamins (Continued)

Take a quart of milk a day,—every one in the family,—by the use of milk as a beverage, or by serving cocoa, custards, puddings, creamed sauces, soups, or gravies. Use milk in any way, but be sure to use a sufficient amount.

Take two salads a day. These can be simple as cole slaw, lettuce and tomato, a simple fruit salad, or more elaborate. The important thing is to include in them some fresh raw fruits and vegetables. We need these for the vitamin C, of which, otherwise, we are likely not to get enough.

Take a liberal helping of some kind of greens or pot herbs every day. These include spinach, Brussels sprouts, kale, collards, turnip greens, beet greens, dandelion greens, or anything else which could be classed as a pot herb. It is true that in many families all of these conditions cannot be met every day, especially in winter, but with these simple rules in mind the housewife can shift her budget so that the family will be well taken care of.

In order to illustrate how a family may be made to feel "full," the following menu is suggested for dinner: Clear soup, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, succotash, asparagus on toast, bread and butter, apple pie and coffee. We will all admit that we have been served many a dinner like this one. See how many of the simple rules just laid down are taken into account in the planning of this dinner. Not one. There is very little milk used. No salad. Asparagus may be classed as having some of the

properties of a leafy vegetable, but in the above menu it is cooked and has lost its vitamin C, and nothing else in the dinner will supply it. There are no green vegetables served, yet with all the shortcomings of this menu, and all the violations of the rules of scientific nutrition, it meets the requirements of our appetites. It will not, however prevent our physical deterioration at a faster rate than is necessary, and it will not provide adequately for the members of the family who are still in the growing stage.

We believe that if a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of nutrition can be given to the prospective teachers they will take a greater interest in the part which this science plays in their professional work.

—B. S. N. S.—

Senior College Frolic.

Senior College students who attended the frolic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, on Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, carried away memories never to be forgotten. Sunset on Bellingham Bay, as seen from the veranda, is unrivaled. Lummi Island, Bellingham's playground, seems but a short distance away, and old Mt. Constitution, the gem of Orcas Island, and a well known picnic ground to B. S. N. S. students, seems but a step beyond. To sink into a "comfy" chair and watch "Old Sol" slip down and lose himself among the Thousand Islands is a privilege. Add to this a kind and genial host and a charming and spirited hostess and you have the setting.

Games were in the nature of "exams," and created some amusing situations, especially in "Observation." That our group is composed of "little children of the rich" is obvious. They proved unfamiliar with pennies.

Fortune telling was a revelation. Now we know our biggest bluffer, our fibber, our to-be millionaire and paupers, our travelers and stay-at-homes. We forgot to ask about our degrees.

A dainty lunch was served, after which the frolickers dispersed at a late hour. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. and Mrs. Miller for the lovely time given us.

—B. S. N. S.—

Now is the time to order your Magazines—Co.Op.

—B. S. N. S.—

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Bring your old clothing and put in the Dean's outer office. Notice bulletin board for specifications as to what to bring. All clothing should be in by May 12.

—B. S. N. S.—

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder in the night?"

"No, Pat; did it really thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if heaven and earth would come together."

"Why in the deuce, then, didn't ye wake me, for ye know I can't slape when it thunders!"

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