

Klipsun  
13



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45-Inch Embroidery Flouncings for Com-  
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Beautiful Patterns and Materials—

79c—98c—\$1.89 a yard

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*The moment you see and examine The Leader's Suits, Coats and Millinery you recognize their superior style.*

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*Special Discounts to Normal Students on our complete line of Graduating Materials in both Silk and Cotton*

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*Agents for Queen Quality Shoes, Nemo and Gosard Corsets*

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FULL LINE HOWARD, HAMILTON, WALTHAM WATCHES  
ALWAYS IN STOCK

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

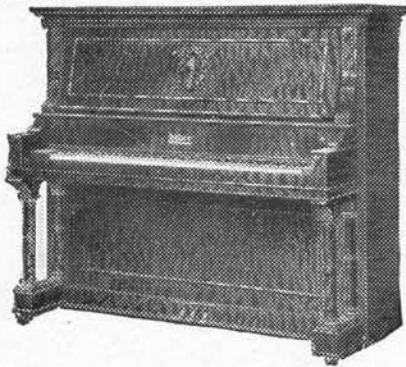
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted by the Latest Scientific Method—  
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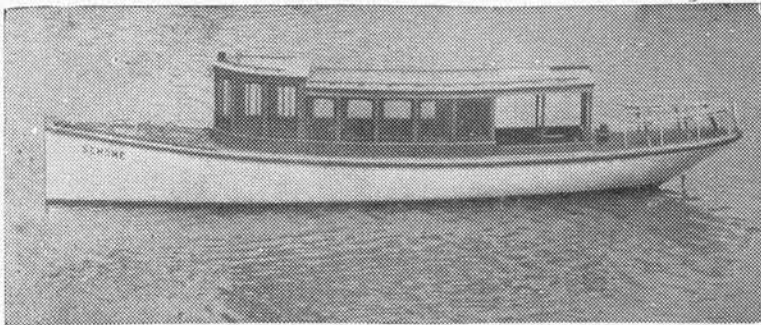


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**Private Picnic Parties**  
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**Students!**

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don't tell **US.**

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## WE CARRY THOSE HATS

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styles approved by Dame Fashion, are here in a  
profusion of lasts and leathers. You'll find your  
fit and ideal at the price you want to pay. The  
best known brands of reliable footwear.*

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Glasses Repaired Immediately  
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# One Thing You Have Learned This Year Anyhow

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IF YOU ARE GRADUATED THIS YEAR AND GO OUT TO MAKE YOUR OWN LIFE, WE HOPE YOU WILL KEEP THIS STORE IN MIND AS ONE THAT IS WORTHY OF YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGH ALL THE YEARS TO COME.

IF YOU ARE TO BE WITH US FOR A YEAR OR TWO OR THREE YET,—WE FEEL SURE YOU WILL COME TO SEE US, FOR ALL THE STUDENTS DO.

---

## J. B. WAHL

HOLLY ST. ————— BELLINGHAM

*Let's wear  
bright styles  
while Youth  
is with us —  
it cannot  
remain  
forever*



Romeo  
Copyright  
THE SYSTEM

## THE SYSTEM

*Clothes for Young Gentlemen*

are designed to meet certain requirements, demanded by Young Men. From fabric to the last stitch they are supreme. If you haven't given a little time to the investigation of THE L SYSTEM Clothes, you are not on the right clothes track. Ask your friends.

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This Book was Printed by

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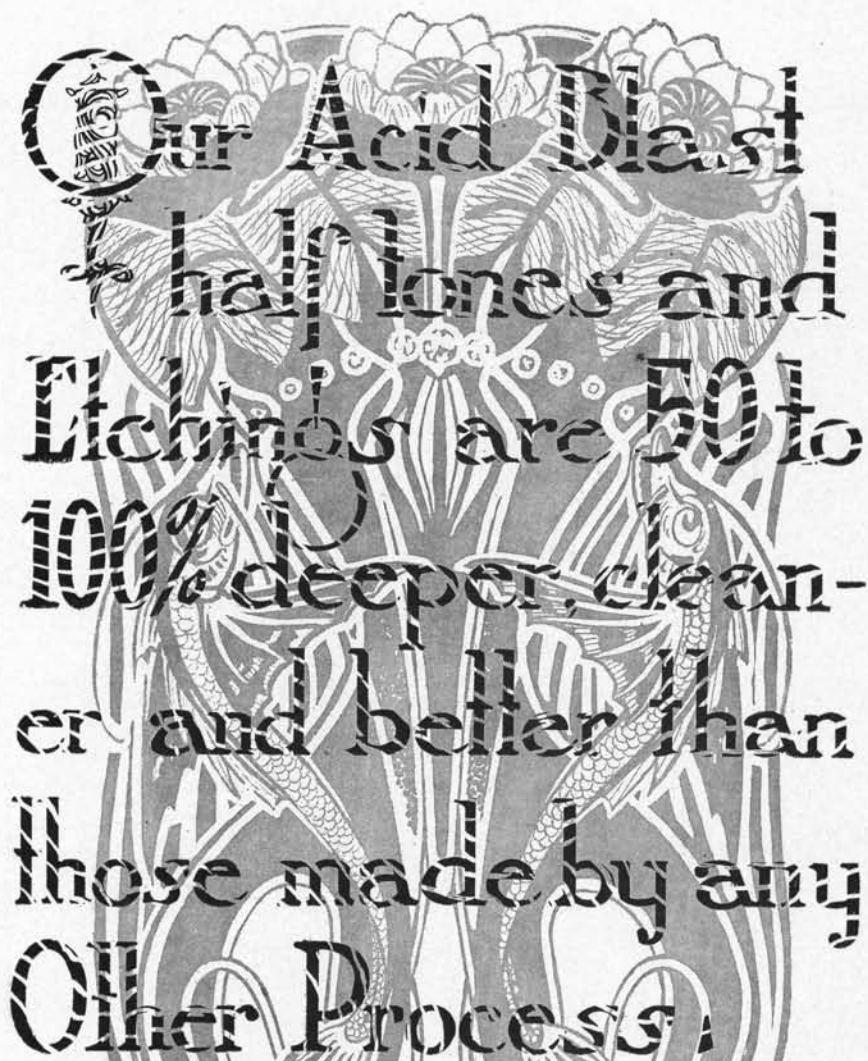
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Watches suitable for young gentlemen, \$10 Up

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The Best Line of Box Candies in Town

Phones,  
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If You Doubt It, Try Them

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Shampooing, Massaging and Scalp Treatment, Ladies'  
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a Specialty

BELLINGHAM

WASHINGTON

OUR PARTING OF SCHOOL DAYS has come to a close and Smaby wishes to THANK EACH and EVERYONE for your most valuable patronage during the school year.



619

## SMABY WILL MOVE

TO HIS NEW LOCATION AT 109 E. HOLLY STREET, BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

ABOUT JULY 1, 1913

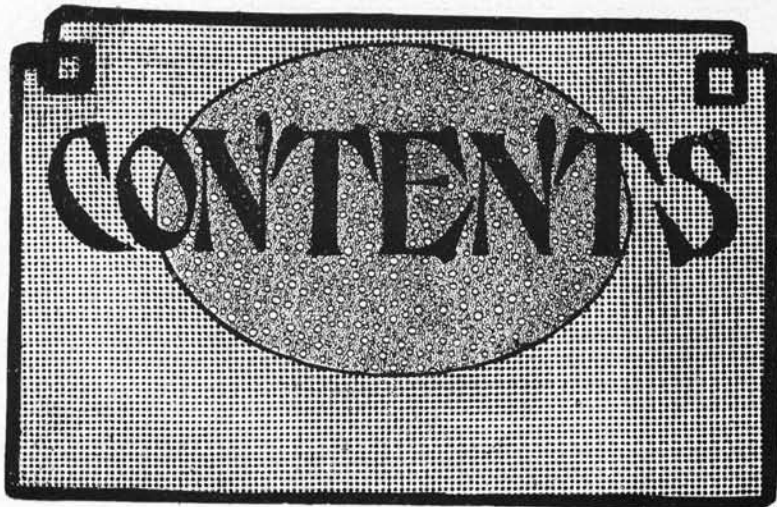
IT WILL BE MY AIM TO GIVE THE STUDENTS OF EVERY SCHOOL AND PEOPLE AT LARGE--THE BEST EFFICIENCY IN SERVING THEIR WANTS IN SWEETMEATS AND ICE CREAM.

*My Watchword will be always "Quality and Purity"*

**Smaby's**  
CONFECTIONS  
Bellingham, Wash

**TWO PROSPECT**

*Candies With a Flavor*



# CONTENTS

PART I.—ORGANIZATIONS

PART II.—LITERARY

PART III.—ATHLETIC

PART IV.—MUSIC

PART V.—JOKES



### OUR NORMAL

*Oh, our Normal, the gem by the ocean,  
'Mid forests of fir tree and pine,  
Our hearts bring to thee their devotion,  
Thy impress with strengthen with time.  
For the service of years we revere thee,  
For the hearts that were noble and true:  
The future will serve to endear thee,  
Three cheers for the White and the Blue!  
The future will serve to endear thee,  
Three cheers for the White and the Blue!*

*When our games seem to be disheartened,  
And defeat seems to stare in our face,  
The power then to bring us to struggle  
Is desire to give our School her place.  
Then bring your pennants with you,  
Wave them for victory and be true;  
The Normal, the Normal, forever!  
Three cheers for the White and the Blue!  
The Normal, the Normal, forever!  
Then hurrah for the White and the Blue!*



### **Dedication**

*To the Alumni, those who have gone  
before us, who ever extend to us hearty  
sympathy and interest, we dedicate this,  
the first number of the "KLIPSUN."*

## Foreword

*To all into whose hands this Book may find its way,—Greetings:*

With this number we present for your inspection the first number of The Klipsun. The Staff have spared neither time nor labor in trying to get out the best Annual that our School has ever produced, and we wish to thank those who have jointed their efforts with ours in working toward our ideal.

If the Klipsun in any way resembles the papers which have been published before, remember that we have tried to combine the best points of each in this. If it meets your approval we trust that it will prove the worthy forerunner of future Klipsuns of a larger Normal



### AN APPRECIATION

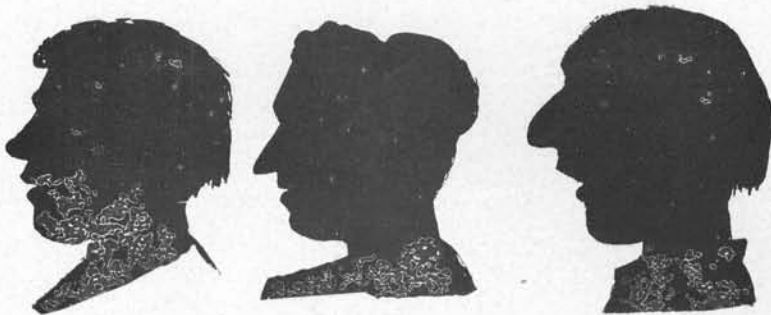
As a student body we are indeed fortunate but as Seniors we are doubly fortunate in having for our wise counselors and advisors Miss Frances Hays and Mr. Deerwester. As teachers they have truly taught, and in their daily associations with the students they have been an inspiration to us all,—our ideals are higher, our efforts are greater.

One never passes Miss Hays without feeling better for the contact; no matter how busy or hurried, she always has time for a cheery word or a bright smile,—those little touches of human kindness that make one see the roses in the path.

*“Let us—let all the world agree,  
To profit by resembling thee.”*

Mr. Deerwester, with his indefatigable energy, has guided us over many rugged peaks, and when we have crossed them we are met with a smile and encouraging words, tinged with a bit of his inimitable humor.

*“Dear to the learned, to the simple, dear,  
For daily blessing mark’d thy virtuous year.  
For God had form’d thy feelings on the noblest plan,  
To grace at once the teacher and the man.”*

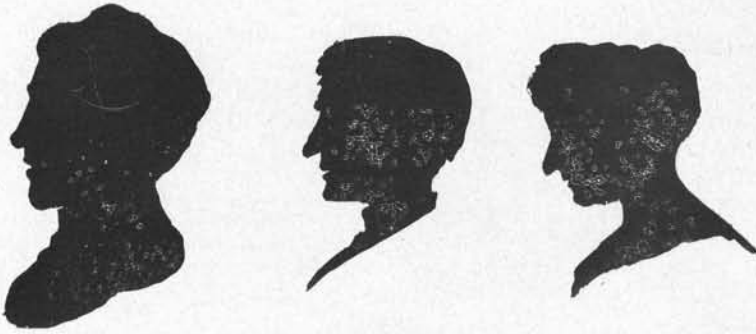


MEMBERS OF FACULTY, 1912-13

- EDWARD T. MATHES, Ph.D., Principal, History and Method.  
FRANCIS W. EPLEY, A.B. Pd.M., Physical Sciences.  
NELLIE A. GRAY, Dean of Women, Associate in Geography.  
ELIAS A. BOND, A.B., Mathematics.  
HARRY C. PHILIPPI, B.S., Assistant in Mathematics and Science.  
IDA A. BAKER, A.M., Associate in Mathematics.  
WILLIAM L. MOODIE, A.B., Biological Sciences.  
FRANK DEERWESTER, A.B., Pd.M., Psychology and Education.  
ROSE BAXTER, A.B., Assistant in Psychology.  
M. BELLE SPERRY, A.B., A.M., English Language and Literature.  
GERTRUDE WORDEN, A.B., A.M., Assistant in English.  
MARY L. JENSEN, A.B., M.Di., Latin and German.  
MARY C. BOWEN, A.B., A.M., Assistant in German and English.  
JAMES BEVER, A.B., A.M., History and Sociology.  
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DORIS B. SMITH, Assistant in Oral Expression.  
ADA HOGLE, B. Ped., Drawing and Manual Training.  
LULU B. DAWSON, Assistant in Drawing and Manual Training.  
ANDREW GEBAROFF, Head of Manual Training Department.







MINERVA LAWRENCE, B. S., Home Economics.  
LA VERNE KNOWLES, Assistant in Home Economics.  
FLORENCE FOX THATCHER, Vocal Music.  
MABEL SHEAFER, Physical Training.  
MABEL PERSONET, School Nurse.  
LUCY S. NORTON, A.B., Superintendent of Training School.  
WILLIAM H. PATCHIN, A.B., Supervisor High School Department.  
MINNIE I. TERMAAT, Supervisor Grammar Department.  
MAUDE DRAKE, Supervisor First Intermediate Department.  
IDA A. FELT, Ph.B., Supervisor Second Intermediate Department.  
CATHERINE MONTGOMERY, Supervisor Primary Department.  
M. ETHEL BROWN, Assistant in Primary and Lower Intermediate Depts.  
MME. DAVENPORT ENGBERG, Violin Instructor.  
EDNA BAYLOR SHAW, Piano Instructor.  
MABEL ZOE WILSON, A.B., B.L.S., Librarian.  
EFFIE SANDS, Assistant Librarian.  
J. WAYLAND CLARK, Registrar.

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

JOHN EDENS, *Chairman*

JOHN J. DONOVAN

EMERSON HAMMER



## Departments

### *PHYSICS—*

This Department offers two years' work in Physics, including both lecture and laboratory work. The equipment is valued at \$1200. There are about forty-eight students.

### *ASTRONOMY—*

Short courses in both descriptive and laboratory astronomy are offered. The course in laboratory astronomy is given this year for the first time. Several new pieces have been added to the equipment, among them a globe and two hundred lantern slides.

### *CHEMISTRY AND PHOTOGRAPHY—*

The plan of work in this department is made up of minimum of lecture work combined with a great deal of laboratory work. The laboratory is large and well equipped. The course in photography is practical work in camera experiments and a series of pictures to illustrate them is required of each student.

### *AGRICULTURE—*

A study is made of soil, plants and fruit growing; also domestic animals, dairying and poultry raising. In the past some practice has been given in plant propagation by budding and grafting. In connection with poultry raising, lectures are given on hatching, brooding, feeding and housing of poultry.

### *BIOLOGY—*

A full year of High School botany is offered; also courses in economic and systematic botany and plant anatomy. Field excursions and lectures illustrated by lantern slides are interesting and instructive features of the work.

A year's work in zoology, also is given. This course is a series of lectures upon the important theories of biology, combined with field work. The second semester is given to the study of comparative anatomy.

### *MATHEMATICS—*

Instruction in this department is in the hands of three teachers. The work includes High School and two years of College mathematics. About three hundred students have been enrolled during the year.

### *HISTORY—*

English history, Modern History, Nineteenth Century History, American History, Civics, Political Economy and State Manual are the subjects offered, also a half year's course in methods of teaching History. Notebooks are required in nearly every case, together with five or six hundred pages of outside reading matter. For Political Economy an essay of three thousand words upon some topics of economic interest is required.

### *LATIN AND GERMAN—*

The course in Latin includes four and a half years of Latin and one-half year of methods of teaching the subject. Three years of German, which is the only modern language taught, are offered. Credit is given for ability to read and write Swedish or Norwegian.

### *HOME ECONOMICS—*

This department, which includes instructions in cooking and sewing, was opened in September, 1908, with an enrollment of ninety-

four. The work is now carried on by two teachers and the enrollment has increased to one hundred and eighty-nine, besides the girls of the Eighth Grade.

The work in cooking includes the buying, cooking and serving of foods, also the preparation of lunches for rural schools.

The sewing classes are taught how to cut out, fit and make garments properly.

#### *DRAWING AND MANUAL TRAINING—*

This work is under the direction of two teachers and has a very large enrollment. The drawing work given includes simple object drawing and work in water colors, also perspective and advanced color work and methods of teaching drawing. In the hand work, clay modeling, basketry, metal work and wood carving are taught.

#### *ENGLISH—*

Many different lines of work are offered in the English Department. Thorough courses in grammar and composition are given as well as English methods for both grade and High School work. Instruction is given in the History of English Literature and a number of the classics are studied. In the Senior year, a semester is devoted to the study of Browning.

#### *ORAL EXPRESSION—*

This course is in the hands of two very competent teachers. Besides the regular Class work this department has charge of the training in debating, declamation and giving plays. Selections from the best literature, especially for grade work, are typewritten and sent out to schools to arouse interest in this work. It is probable that a course in practical public speaking will be offered next year.

#### *PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION—*

A year's work in psychology, semester courses in the History and Philosophy of Education as well as method work are offered in this department. There are classes in Observation, Methods of Teaching in the Rural Schools, Child Study, and School Supervision. Beginning with summer school, there will be a special instructor for rural school work.

#### *PHYSICAL TRAINING—*

This work is in charge of two instructors, one for girls and one for men. Gymnasium work is required of all students except the Seniors, who are required to take a course in Physical Culture Methods and Plays and Games. All athletics are in charge of this department.

#### *MUSIC—*

Instruction is given in methods of teaching music and also in advanced sight reading. A course in the History of Music is given, which includes the study of ancient music and primitive instruments, and traces the development of music up to the present time. A study of the lives of great composers is also made. A special course of one year is given for students wishing to become music supervisors.

#### *WOODWORK AND PRINTING—*

This department is new this year, but is proving very popular with students. The course in woodwork includes a general study of woods found in this region and practical work in the care and use of tools; also design, construction and wood finishing. The work in printing

includes instruction in setting type, making forms, and operating a small job press.

#### *TRAINING DEPARTMENT—*

This department includes the first eight grades and two years of High School work. The whole department is in charge of a competent superintendent and eight supervisors. One hundred eighty-five student teachers are working in the training department. Hand work, sewing, drawing and cooking are supervised by the Normal instructor having charge of that work. At present the enrollment numbers over five hundred children.

#### *TEACHING STAFF—*

The Faculty now numbers thirty-five, graduates of some of the best educational institutions in the United States and well equipped to direct the work of the School.

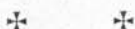
#### *ATHLETICS—*

Keener interest is being shown in athletics than has ever been seen at the Normal before. Football, basketball, baseball, and track are the chief sports. No student is allowed to play unless his School work is good.

#### *ORGANIZATIONS—*

The Students' Association assumes the general management of The Messenger, school athletics, and provides school supplies and text books practically at cost to the students. Officers are elected yearly, and the dues are fifty cents a semester.

Besides the literary and musical societies each Class is a separate organization, elects officers each semester and carries on the business of the Class. The Y. W. C. A. adds much both to the social and spiritual life of the girls.



### HISTORY OF THE BELLINGHAM STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Legislature of 1893 passed an act to establish a Normal School here and appropriated \$40,000 for that purpose but stipulated that the site should be given. Two land companies gave five acres each, making a total of approximately ten acres and the school was built on the dividing line between what were then the two cities of Fairhaven and Whatcom.

Although the appropriation of \$40,000 was granted by the Legislature of 1893, in 1895 Governor Rogers vetoed a bill for its maintenance, and it was not until September 6, 1899, that the school was organized. The Faculty at that time consisted of six members, but the number was increased to nine before the close of the year. The building at that time was what is now the main part of the school.

The attendance in 1899-1900 was 264 in the Normal Department, and 80 in the Training School. May 1, 1913, the Faculty was composed of 35 members; there were 479 students enrolled in the Normal Department and over 500 in the Training School.

The Training School Annex was added to the building in 1901 and the Science Annex in 1907. Edens Hall, the girls' dormitory, was enlarged to its present capacity in 1907. The tangible property of the School at the present time is valued at \$305,551.



EVENING ON THE BAY.

Another bright and lovely day is almost past;  
The brightness of the noontide 'gins to fade away,  
The cool of evening bloweth gently past  
Laden with the blossom scent of May.  
The great sun hangs suspended 'tween the ocean and the sky,  
While the genii of the evening their gorgeous colors ply.

Golden, red and purple in many a varied hue,  
Their colors lend to the great sea's bend.  
They touch the hills and tint the clouds and fade in heaven's blue  
Till the sky above and the sea beneath are lost in one great blend.  
And then to the north we look away  
On the cold white tops where the colors play.

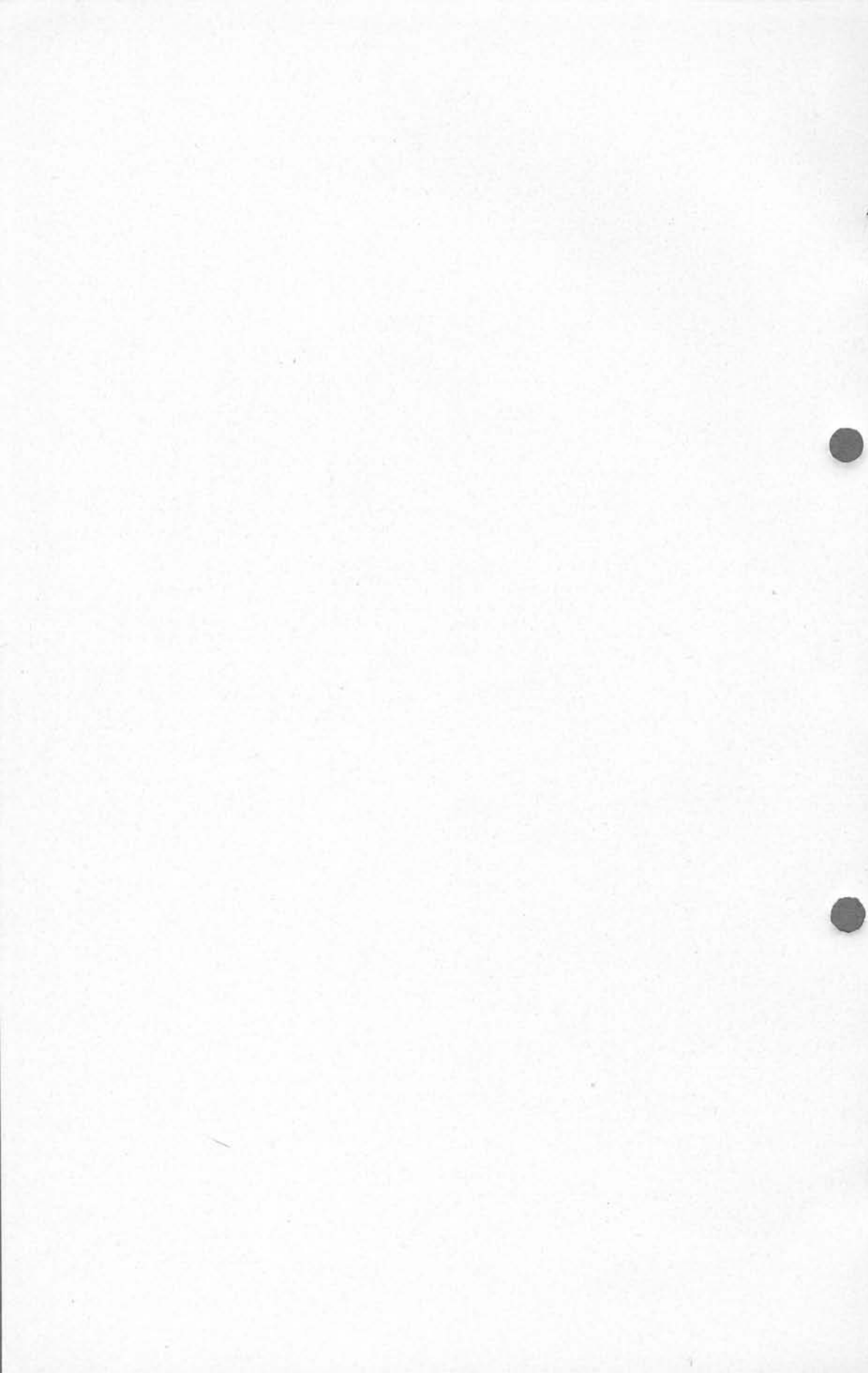
When the great, bright sun is sinking in the West,  
His nether rim is bathed in ocean foam,  
Then each small thing doth seek his cozy nest,  
And the thoughts of man are turned toward home.  
Then the colors on the evening sky  
Like Autumn leaves, they fade and die.

As a great white swan the day floats down the stream of time,  
And, like the swan, her life is sweetest at the last.  
Her sad farewell is vesper's lonely chime  
Tells us night is near, the bright and lovely day is past.  
The time has come which Man and Nature loveth best.

In the shifting of the shadow, in the falling of the light,  
Is the promise of the Maker and the handiwork of God;  
And His great and wondrous mercy in the coming of the night  
In which we rest a moment from our weary journey's plod.  
They came, the words so sweet and clear,  
" 'Tis good for us to have been here."

LEILA PARSONS.

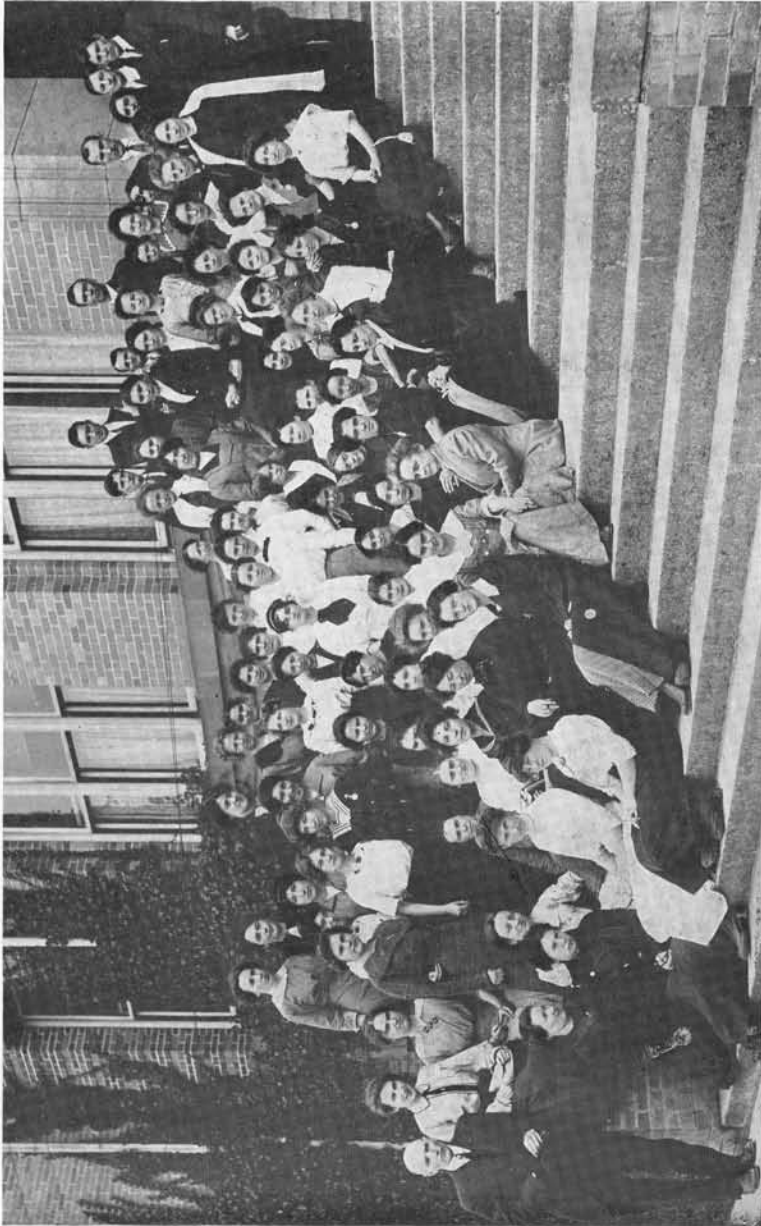
Part One







# SENIOR



SENIOR CLASS



## Seniors

COLORS—*Olive Green and Gold*

CLASS FLOWER—*Yellow Rose.*

CLASS TEACHERS—*Miss Hays and Mr. Deerwester.*

### MOTTO

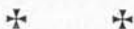
*"It is good to know;*

*It is better to do;*

*It is best to be!"*

### CLASS OFFICERS

President .....	MARJORIE ARTHUR
Secretary .....	MINNIE CARVER
Treasurer .....	LOLAH SMITH



### CLASS HISTORY.

September fifth dawned bright and glorious. Early in the morning the newcomers began wending their way to the Normal, desirous of finding what pleasures (?) were in store for them.

The Juniors were sent to Mr. Epley, where they faced the problem of earning the greatest number of credits with the least amount of effort. After much weary time spent in juggling hours under the direction of a few Seniors, we were at last assigned to classes. In due time the report was made that the Junior Class of 1912 had the honor of being the largest class ever enrolled in the Normal.

The Junior Class was organized with Mr. Rogers, President; Miss Nelson, Secretary; and Mr. Epley and Miss Hogle Class Teachers. After the many tears of homesickness were dried everyone entered wholeheartedly into the enjoyment of his surroundings. Many were the good times we had on our picnics and at parties. We even indulged in Class scraps occasionally, but only good-humoredly.

At the beginning of the second semester new officers were selected as follows: Herman Merritt, President; Verna Boyd, Vice-President, and Gertrude Davidson, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Juniors were prominent in all school activities. Their reception to the School was a decided success. The Junior girls did not for-

get basketball, and after many hard games, succeeded in capturing the Kline Cup.

May twelfth was the important day on which the Juniors presented the Class play, "Mr. Bob." There was an excellent caste of characters to entertain the enthusiastic audience.

The close of the year was now approaching. The Juniors entertained the members of the Senior Class of 1912 by a picnic to Vendova Island. On Class day the Juniors took part in the exercises of the Seniors and in the evening all met in the drawing room, where many met for the last time.

On returning to school in September, 1913, the Seniors found many new faces. Those who were in the Class during 1912 missed many of their old friends, but many other jolly Seniors came to take their places.

Being familiar with school routine it was not long before we were toiling over the deep subjects of Philosophy and Sociology. The Senior Class met and elected the following officers for the first semester: Luccetta McKechnie, President; Marjorie Arthur, Vice-President; Mabel Brown, Secretary; and Mr. Helm, Treasurer. We were also fortunate enough to have Mr. Deerwester and Miss Hays appointed as Class teachers.

The first social affair given by the Seniors was the reception given to the school. It was held in Society Hall, which was elaborately decorated in the Class Colors, Olive Green and Gold. A program of music and readings was given after which everyone enjoyed a good time and refreshments were served.

Later, the Senior Class was divided into three groups, each one to have charge of one social event for the entertainment of the Seniors. Group One gave the Senior Circus, which proved very amusing and entertaining. Group Two gave a reception at the P. L. F. club-house, in honor of the Mid-Year Graduating Class. The reception was well planned and very successful. Group Three had charge of the picnic to Ravenswood, whither they were invited through the courtesy of the Misses Carver and De Haven; but the weather man got his orders mixed and the picnic had to be given up, much to our regret.

At the beginning of the second semester, new officers were elected, as follows: Mr. Hevly, President; Miss Arthur, Vice-President; Miss Carver, Secretary; and Miss Smith, Treasurer. Mr. Hevly was compelled to leave school because of illness and Miss Arthur has been acting as Class President.

One of the most successful entertainments given at the Normal during 1913, was the Senior Vaudeville, on May 3. Every number was well given and the audience was in a gale of merriment all evening.

The play presented by the Senior Class of '13, under the direction of Miss Hays, was well rendered. It required much hard work on the part of the caste and they deserve much credit for the way in which they handled their respective parts.

The last social function of the Senior Class occurred on June 3, 1913, which was Class day. In the morning of that day the Seniors partook of a breakfast in Miss Lawrence's department. The campus was decorated and in the afternoon the regular ceremonies of laying the stone and planting ivy occurred. This was followed by charades and games on the campus. In the evening of that memorable day all of our carefully treasured plans and notebooks were consigned to the flames of the annual bonfire. Our final appearance was made on the morning of June 5, when we received the long-coveted diplomas, so dear to each of us.

ALICE DUNLOP.

CRETE TOPPING.

CLASS SONG

"1913" TUNE: *Vine Gatherers.*

*We're proud that we're the Class of 1913.  
We're proud of that!  
We're proud of that!  
Our hearts at "Normal" always will teem,  
We're glad of that!  
We're glad of that!  
Sehome's old crest in ancient splendor rises;  
We can't forget!  
We can't forget!  
Her verdant firs and cedars that she prizes  
Are with us yet!  
Are with us yet!*

CHORUS

*Sing then, sing then  
Spread old Normal's fame.  
Sing then, sing then,  
Tra la la la, tra la la la, tra la la la, 1913,  
Laud her very name,  
Tra la la la, 1913.*

*The mem'ries clus'ring 'round the Class of 1913  
We'll keep with us!  
We'll keep with us!  
The friendships we have formed, in future will mean  
Much joy to us!  
Much joy to us!  
The ivied walls of Normal will be rising  
Before our eyes!  
Before our eyes!  
1913's old mem'ry then be prizing,  
Sound out their cries!  
Sound out their cries!*

Cho.



SENIOR YELLS.

*Clickety, clackety,  
Sis, Boom, Ah!  
Seniors! Seniors!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!*

*Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Ah! Seen!  
Bellingham Normal  
Seniors, '13!*

## Class Will

*Know all Men by these Presents,* That we, the members of the Senior Class of the State Normal School, of the City of Bellingham, County of Whatcom, State of Washington, students, being about to depart from this school, and being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare and publish this, Our Last Will and Testament.

*First:* We give and bequeath to our honorable successors, our seats in Assembly. May they fill them as well as they have heretofore been occupied.

*Second:* We give and bequeath to the Class of 1914, the right to lay a new block of sidewalk. If they fail in this duty they are to be haunted by the spirit of the Class of '13.

*Third:* We give and bequeath as Class Teachers to the next Senior Class, Miss Hays and Mr. Deerwester, hoping they will appreciate them as we have done.

*Fourth:* We give and bequeath the dignity of the Class and its members to the Freshmen, knowing that they need it more than their elders.

*Fifth:* We give and bequeath the good teachers out of the Class to Miss Norton, knowing she will need them next year.

*Sixth:* We give and bequeath to Dr. Mathes the good grades we received in History Methods, that he may distribute them as he thinks best.

*Seventh:* We give and bequeath our boys to the Sophomores and we hope that they will see that they are properly cared for and not left around for the Juniors to get.

*Eighth:* To the Class of 1915 we give and bequeath the Kline Cup presented to us by the Class of 1914 on condition that they in turn present it to the aforesaid Class of 1914.

*Ninth:* We give and bequeath Dan's voice to Mrs. Thatcher as a basis for a Glee Club.

*Tenth:* Our ability to work hard when necessary and to loaf industriously and bluff at all times we leave to the High School that they may become educated in the ways of the Seniors.

*Eleventh:* We give and bequeath to the next Editorial Staff of Klipsun, Anna's ability to write; also the drawing powers of Lucetta and Helen.

*Twelfth:* We give and bequeath our love of Browning to our departed member, Mr. Hevly, where'er he be.

*Thirteenth:* We give and bequeath our Class Spirit to all succeeding Senior Classes to be used on all occasions.

*Fourteenth:* Our exclusive right to meet the discipline Committee we give and bequeath to any mortal who is original enough to come to their notice.

*Fifteenth:* Our right to the Association Office we leave to President Dahlquist on condition that he is a good housekeeper.

*Sixteenth:* We give and bequeath the Senior corpse to Mr. Moodie, on condition that he keep it from meddlesome children.

*Seventeenth:* The stretcher we give and bequeath to Miss Personet to carry the victims out on.

*Eighteenth:* We give and bequeath to the Museum Polly with the beveled ear.

*Nineteenth:* Our ponies, notebooks and old essays are to be sold at public auction and the proceeds to be used to buy a new Cupid for the Fountain.

*Twentieth:* Our rights in Faculty meeting we bequeath to the Summer School Seniors, hoping they will appreciate the honor.

*Twenty-First*—Our right to sleep in Phil. of Ed. we bequeath to Tubby Wilson.

*Twenty-Socond:* Our right to change Class plays and postpone entertainments we leave to the first Senior Class that has our versatility.

*Twenty-Third:* We leave our appreciation and thanks for past kindness to the Faculty one and all.

*Twenty-Fourth:* We do nominate and appoint our succeeding Class to be executors of this, our last Will and Testament.

*In Testimony Whereof,* we have to this subscribed our names this third day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirteen.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1913.



### SENIOR VAUDEVILLE.

On the evening of May 3, the Seniors covered themselves with glory. From the time the curtain went up for the first act until the close, the auditorium resounded with the applause and laughter of the audience. The "Weaver's Dance" was a very artistic example of the folk dance. One of the most popular features was the work of "Sam" Carver and Ed. Natrass on the parallel bars. Every move was enjoyed immensely. Misses Davis, Wall and Crawshaw made quite a hit with their original act, "Do It!"

What could have been prettier or daintier than the "Dance of the Nippon," by girls in Japanese costume? The forming of the figure thirteen was certainly well done. One of the strongest hits of the evening was the "Rose Dance," by Elizabeth Gaasland, soloist, and six chorus girls. It was certainly the "pink" of perfection. The encore in which Dan Hall appeared was very much appreciated by the audience. The "Movies" surely deserve mention. They were designed by Misses Lucetta MacKechnie and Minnie Carver, and showed considerable originality in the line of "take-offs" on the Faculty and students. "The Heavenly Twins" gave an entertaining recital of their woes, set to music. They were appropriately dressed as became children of their age. Everyone enjoyed Mrs. Deerwester as Madame Tritosyng. "The Butterfly Dance," by Isabella Williams was so artistic and pleasing with the colored lights that it was enthusiastically encored. Last but not least came the "Minstrels." The end men and end girls were cleverly gotten up and the jokes afforded abundant amusement. Mr. Dan Hall in a couple of song hits was well liked. Wilbur Anderson made a hit with "Pick, Pick, On Your Mandolin." "The Tom Cat Song," by Elizabeth Gaasland was quite taking. The music furnished by the principals was above criticism and the variety of catchy, popular songs was much enjoyed by all. Much credit is due to Wallace Sutherland for his untiring coaching of this act.

## FUTUREOSCOPE.

(Being a few pages from the correspondence of Grace Hardin and Minnie Carver in the year 1923.)

BELLINGHAM, Washington, August 23, 1923.

DEAR MINNIE: That most excruciatingly amusing letter of yours was awaiting me when I arrived at my office this morning. Now don't let those superfluous adjectives offend your delicate pedagogical sensibility. They are necessary to express the exact state of my emotions when I read the account of those heart-rending (?) experiences you have been having with your mathematics students. Seriously, however, I am quite sure that your new method of teaching algebra by applying it to the dining room menu will prove extremely popular, especially to that section of your followers whose proverbial hearts are most easily reached through their esophagi.

You will observe from the heading of this epistle that I am writing on the 23d day of the month, 1923. Now, if I were in the least superstitious, I should hesitate to even begin a letter that would have to bear a date like that, but hoodoo numbers have had no terrors for me since the year 1913, when we graduated from dear old B. S. N. S. with that Class that came out so famously, in spite of the dire forebodings of evil that it inherited from tradition.

That reminds me of the dream I had last night. I must tell you about it. I dreamed that I was back in Philosophy Class and that Prof. Deerwester, in his usual gentle and patient manner, was doing his utmost to make it clear to us that "ontogeny recapitulates the phylogeny of the 'race,'" while we sat there demurely and innocently eating peanuts. Now what in the world do you suppose made me dream a thing like that. I can only account for it in one way: the past week has been Marathon week! Does that give you a clue? It has been the grandest event of modern times, because it marked the completion of that macadamized road from Bellingham to Mt. Baker, an enterprise that could not have been a success had it not been for the energetic efforts of that peerless leader, Mr. William Tucker, whose long experience in the Polar regions,—and at the Normal—gave him the inspiration for his great achievement. He has made our city the cynosure of all eyes. It seems to me that everybody and his dog has been here;—not figuratively, but literally.

Do you know, I'll never forgive Ethel Anderson for introducing that dog fad into America. She might have known that everyone would follow her example. While it may be all right for one in her social position to go down the street towing five or six handsome colliers with as many sky blue ribbons, it gets on one's nerves to see so many other people trying to do likewise in order to keep up with the fashion.

Now, if she had followed Sarah Moen's example and founded an asylum for weather-beaten cats, I am sure humanity would have profited a great deal more.

I can't begin to tell you how many of the old familiar faces I have seen during this celebration. They have come from all corners of the earth. Even Lady Luzelle C. Hyeborough was moved to give up her last series of bridge parties and travel all the way from England to attend the opening, so you can see that there must have been considerable attraction here.

The governor (or "ess" I should say, for Tacy insists that Governoress Clarke is her proper title), was here and delivered an address. She has the most charming husband—iron gray hair and such eyes ! !



They say he presides over the Governor's mansion very gracefully.

The grand military ball was the most remarkable feature of our preliminary affairs. The grand march was led by Miss Myrtle Kennedy and Admiral Daniel Hall of the U. S. N. Some one invented a new dance especially for this occasion. It seems to be a combination of the bunny-hug, turkey-trot, waltz, three-step and barn dance, with just a suggestion of ragging. They say that Grace MacKechnie is responsible for it, but I could not vouch for that. Anyway it shows off the gowns to perfection. You should have seen the Spenger girls and Lily Morrison, with their multi-millionaire husbands. Such jewels! "Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." Myrtle Fisher surprised everyone by appearing in the much discussed Oriental gown that was designed in Seattle by Edith Anderson and adopted by nearly all the dress reform leaders in that city.

Of course the Marathon was the climax of the entire celebration, but even that was not as interesting as the cartoons of the contestants, which were drawn by L. Mack. They were the main attraction, in my estimation. Everyone says that Lucetta is the cleverest cartoonist on the market. There is no doubt about it.

The only thing that in any way marred the general harmony of our week's festival was the deplorable accident which happened on the last day, when Nellie Cropper and her new Watkins' Torpedo car collided with a stage, and several people were injured, including Miss Engle, reporter for the Times. She had a front tooth dislocated. Fortunately Dr. Marion Johnson, dentist, was in the crowd and the trouble was soon remedied.

\* \* \* \* \*  
These stars indicate an interruption. I have so many of them during the day. It was only Earl Gibb again. He has been fairly haunting this building for a week, trying to talk me into having my picture enlarged, but has not succeeded so far.

Speaking of agents, yesterday Anna Brown called and wanted to sell me a copy of McCully's Complete United States History, but when she found that I already had one, she directed her energies toward extolling the praises of "Barry's New Cyclopedia of Cute and Catchy Phrases."

And day before yesterday Blanche Gawley was here taking orders for her new invention, a patent automatic combination dishwasher and flapjack griddle. I took one to use on my next camping trip.

These are dreadfully busy times. I have another interesting case on hand in court. Happy Williams and Helen Stevens have brought suit against Susie Depew and her botany pupils for trespassing on their golf links and wantonly and unlawfully destroying the shrubbery. Philip Hogan is attorney for the defense, and I have been retained by the plaintiffs. I expect some interesting developments.

!!! v ? x !!! ? There goes my wireless. Excuse me for a moment while I answer it.— It was Mary Ossewaarde, dear Mary, who puzzles all the world; who has so many suitors and yet refuses to condescend to change her name. She wants me to come up to dinner this evening. She is going to entertain in honor of Ruth Sears, who has just returned from Central Africa, where she has spent the past two years introducing domestic science and dressmaking among the natives of the Congo. Of course I'll accept Mary's invitation. She also said something about a theatre party afterwards. Grace Barnes is going to play tonight at the Gaasland Theatre in Rhea Barnard's latest success, "The Honeymoon." Grace always was fond of those sentimental things, you know, and

since she has become so famous she seems to have molded the public into her cast of thought also.

Speaking of the opera reminds me of my new hat. It is a perfect dream, especially in the matter of color blending, and is decidedly exclusive in style for it bears the B. K. trade mark. That means that it is a Blanche Knight model, which you know represents the very last word in the designer's art, although Blanche herself retired from the business long ago to enter a more romantic realm.

The afternoon mail just came in and I notice among my letters a circular from Miss Falland, of the Normal Faculty, advising me by all means not to miss the lecture course this year, as there are to be several fine numbers, including Hazel De Haven's lecture on "How Man Has Profited by Universal Suffrage," and Dunlop, McKay and Carter's troupe of singers. I also have heard that Louise Atchison will return from her Arctic missionary trip this fall and will give her moving picture display at the Normal.

I have another letter from an old friend, Caroline Halsey, Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., wishes me to subscribe something for their new project, the Uniform Dress for Women movement. I understand that Virginia Ashby is delivering a series of addresses against this project, and it is to counteract her influence that Caroline is working so indefatigably.

I ran across Belva Waters the other day in the public library. She has been traveling for an entire year, visiting schools in various parts of the world for the purpose of making a comparative study of disciplinary methods. She told me some very interesting things about people that you and I used to know. She said that Maude Jamieson was teaching osteopathy in a California school, and that Anna Tromp had worked out a psychological test for backward children, that promises to rival even the Binet system. Marjorie Arthur and Lois Te Roller, she said, had both married college presidents. On her Pacific trip she had as a fellow passenger Lola Glee Smith, who was traveling for a collection agency, and, when she arrived in Honolulu, whom did she come face to face with but Ethel Scheidemantel, police matron in that city.

I forgot to tell you that I have moved. Am now in the new Davis and Wall bank building, right across the street from the Manford Anderson Undertaking parlors, and next door to Stoddard and Landen's Hairdressing establishment. From my window I can look across into Grace Collins' Needlecraft Shop in the next building, and watch the fashionable crowds that come to purchase her dainty wares. This, together with the trills and thrills that escape down the elevator shaft from the Egbert School of Music on the top floor, serves somewhat to break the monotony of this twenty-one story city existence.

I shall probably be in Chicago for a few days this fall on business and if so will run out to the University to see you. I am rather uncertain at present as to how I shall travel. May come by rail, for the biplanes are so uncertain, especially since Wally Sutherland and his Amalgamated Ozone Travel Company gained control of all the air lines in America, hot and otherwise.

Gracious! My watch says five o'clock. If I am going to take dinner with Mary I shall have to hurry some, so please consider this installment closed. The narrative will be continued in the next issue. Do write soon and be sure and tell me how your brother's swimming school is getting along. You didn't say a word about it last time. Give my best regards to Bessie Taylor and Irene Schacht, and all the other Chicago friends, and don't let them play any more pranks on the poor, suffering professors. Yours in hasty retreat, GRACE HARDIN.



EARLE GIBB—"ICH"

Bellingham, Washington

"With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

BLANCHE M. KNIGHT—"DUB"

Bellingham, Washington

"Sweetness is hers and unaffected ease."

MAUDE E. JAMISON—"DIMPLES"

Teko, Washington

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

LENORA WRIGHT

Sumner, Washington

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'  
The youth replies, 'I can.'"

F.A. Gollenburg



BELVA WATERS—"BELVEDERE"

Waterville, Washington

"Ever gathering wisdom that to others she  
might give."

LOIS TEROLLER

Seattle, Washington

"Her manner gracious, kind and true."

MYRTLE ESTERGREEN—"MYRT No. 2"

Everson Washington

"Her modest answer and grateful air,  
Show her sweet and good as she is fair."

ESTHER McGRATH—"ES"

Nooksack, Washington

"Her prudence counsels to her wisdom."



LUCETTA MacKECHNIE—"SPLINTERS"

Port Angeles, Washington

"A pleasant spirited girl, there's little melancholy in her."

GRACE COLLINS—"PETERANN"

Bellingham, Washington

"Hospitality combined with sweetness."

CAROLINE EGBERT—"CAL"

Bellingham, Washington

"Like all musical people she is happy."

GRACE MacKECHNIE—"MAC"

Port Angeles, Washington

"To every why she hath a wherefore."



HAZEL CALDEN—"AUNTIE"

Tacoma, Washington

"A dark haired, quiet, studious girl,  
Not much engaged in society's whirl."

EMMA SPENGER

Bellingham, Washington

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

ETHEL GRACE ANDERSON—"ANDY"

Bellingham, Washington

"She is noble in every thought and every  
deed."

L. IRENE MYRON—"CASEY"

Stanwood, Washington

"Fair thoughts and happy hours attend you."



WILLIAM C. TUCKER—"GROUCH"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Why all this gloomy mood."

CHARLOTTE McKAY—"TOT"  
Friday Harbor, Washington  
"Music makes her soul and lifts it high."

MARGARET LANDEN—"PEGGY"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Like a breath of summer air scented with  
roses."

RHEA BARNARD  
"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,  
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

F. A. Coltenberg



PAULINE GAUPP—"POLLY"

Tacoma, Washington

"Like most small packages, she is very precious."

EVELYN DOBLER—"EVE"

Sumner, Washington

"Kind eyes and innocent, and all thy bearing gracious."

HAZEL DeHAVEN—"HADIE"

Bellingham, Washington

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

MARY NORDEEN

Everett, Washington

"To friends a friend—how kind to all."

F. A. Cullenburg





JUSTINE ENGLE—"JEAN"  
Seattle, Washington  
"The mirror of all courtesy."

ETHEL P. MORGAN  
Seattle, Washington  
"Nothing so strong as her gentleness,  
Nothing so gentle as her strength."

BLANCHE ALICE GAWLEY  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Calm and unruffled as a summer sea"

LILY MORRISON—"CHILI BEAN"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Good nature is the beauty of the wind."



ANNIE BROWN—"BARNEY"

South Prairie, Washington

"With her big, blue eyes and merry smile,  
We think her just about our style."

HELEN STEVENS—"STEVE"

Bellingham, Washington

"She has a merry wit; she's clever, too."

BESSIE TAYLOR—"BESS"

Lynden, Washington

"She is a scholar and a right good one."

DOROTHY SPENGER—"DOT"

Bellingham, Washington

"Whence came that ray of sunshine."



MANFORD ANDERSON—"MANFRY"

Bellingham, Washington  
 "Modesty is the color of virtue."

S. ESTER CARVER—"SAM"

Bellingham, Washington  
 'A modern Hercules.'

FLORENCE ROBBIN—"BID"

Waterville, Washington  
 "Around her eyes the tresses fell,  
 And which were blackest, none can tell."

GEORGIE CATHERYNE BARRY—  
 GUDGE"

Everett, Washington  
 "She strove the neighborhood to please,  
 With manner wondrous winning,  
 And never followed wicked ways  
 Unless, when she was sinning."



PHILIP HOGAN—"PHIL"

Little Falls, Washington

"A prince he was, blue-eyed and fair in face.

CRETE TOPPING—"CUTS"

Lynden, Washington

"The original bunch of sweetness tied with a golden cord."

MAY HUGHES

Bellingham, Washington

"Her yesterdays look backward with a smile."

INEZ TOWNLEY

Tacoma, Washington

"True as the dial to the sun."



RUTH SEARS—"SPIDER"

Bellingham, Washington

"She is never alone for she is accompanied  
by noble thoughts."

MAUDE WALL

Seattle, Washington

'A good heart is a letter of credit.'

ETHEL M. SCHEIDEMANTEL—"SHIDEY"

Wenatchee, Washington

"Gentle to hear, kindly to judge."

EVA LORRAINE WHITE—"BOOBY"

Seattle, Washington

"Why all this struggle for triumphs of an  
hour."



MRS. E. M. CRAIL

Bellingham, Washington

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

ELSIE STODDARD—BLOOMY"

Bellingham, Washington

"In every deed of mischief she had a heart  
to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand  
to execute."

SADIE SCOTT—"SCOTTY"

Bellingham, Washington

"To know her is to love her."

HAZEL MORSE—"MOSES"

Port Angeles, Washington

"She is never weary in well doing."

F. A. Cullenburg



MARY OSSEWARDE—"DUTCHIE"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Most winning in her personality."

LUZELLE CANFIELD—"PEANUTS"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Ready always for a joke."

ESTHER LINDQUIST—"QUEEN ESTHER"  
Seattle, Washington  
"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and  
quiet."

LUCINDA DUNAGAN—"LUCY"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."



W. SAMUEL WYLER—"DEACON"

Fairmount, Oklahoma

"Give every man thine ear and few thy  
voice."

VERA DAVIDSON—"SIS"

Seattle, Washington

The hand that made you fair hath made  
you good."

DANIEL HALL—"DANNIE"

Chinook, Wash.

"Faithful and courteous, true and kind  
A better boy is hard to find."

MARIAN JOHNSON—"MARY ANN"

Seattle, Washington

"Of all girls she is most studious."





MAMIE MAE DAVIS—"HONEY"  
Bremerton, Washington  
'A sweet, attractive kind of grace.'

ADA RANDALL  
Kent, Wash.  
' Her good nature and sunny smile will brighten  
many lives.'

GRACE BARNES—"RED PEPPER"  
Tacoma, Washington  
"Small, but ah me—!"

BEATRICE GIBBONY—"BEE"  
Bremerton, Washington  
"She liked whate'er she looked on  
And her looks went everywhere."



LILA PATTERSON—"PAT"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"A noble type of perfect womanhood."

BEATRICE BELL—"BEE"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"A quiet girl with rosy cheeks."

LOLA GLEE SMITH—"SCHMIDTY"  
Portland, Oregon  
"Her presence drives away dull care."

RUTH MARGARET LAWSON—"RUFUS"  
Edison, Washington  
"In maiden meditation fancy free."



AGNES BIVER—"AGGIE"

Mount Vernon, Washington  
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort and command."

GRACE HARDIN—"KITTEN"

Bellingham, Washington  
"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

EMILY HAUS—"MEM"

Seattle, Washington  
"The toils of honor dignify repose."

MABELLE BARKER—"MAB"

Bellingham, Washington  
"She is beautiful, therefore to be wooed,  
She is a woman, therefore to be won."



VIOLA HOPKINS

Everett, Wash.

"The goodness in herself finds goodness in everything."

NELLIE GIBSON

Snohomish, Wash.

"Her quiet dignity wins many friends."

DORA FATLAND

Tacoma, Washington

"Thy hair shall be as light to thy pathway."

ELIZABETH GAASLAND—"GASSY"

Bellingham, Washington

"A jolly girl, without care or troubles,  
Whose voice with laughter always bubbles."

F.A. Cullenburg



WINNIE VIRGINIA ASHBY—"BABE"

Bellingham, Washington

"Her value is in her worth not in her size."

LURENA BUSBY

Friday Harbor, Wash.

"She does her duty without question."

HELEN KELLY

Bellingham, Washington

"The mildest manners with the bravest  
mind."

MILLIE GARRISON

"She seeketh diligently after knowledge."



ALICE DUNLOP—"ALLIE"

Aberdeen, Washington

"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."



CAROLINE HALSEY—"GIGGLES"

Olympia, Washington

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."



MYRTLE FISHER—"RUSTY"

Seattle, Washington

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."



EDITH DeLONG—"REX"

Everett, Washington

"One of the few immortal names that was  
not born to die."

F. A. Collenberg



LILY OLSON

Mount Vernon, Washington

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be  
clever."

BERGLIOT EVANSON—"BIRDIE"

Mount Vernon, Washington

"She is gentle and doth gentle deeds."

MATILDHE McCONEGHEY

Coudersport, Pennsylvania

"Rare compound of oddity and fun."

CLEDA RUTH CHICHESTER—"CHET"

Bellingham, Washington

"She is as wise as she is good."



HARRIET TAYLOR—"HAT"

Arlington, Washington  
"And her voice it murmurs lowly  
As a silver stream may run."

MAE OSIER

Bellingham, Washington  
"She was ever fair."

EDITH MAY ANDERSON—"MIDGET"

Bellingham, Washington  
"A wee, winsome lassie."

SARA MOEN—"NOODLES"

Bellingham, Washington  
"Truth is the life of her mind."





SUSANNAH DEPEW—"SUE"

Bellingham, Washington

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins  
the soul."

ANNA SMITH

Oregon City, Oregon

"A diamond is thy heart that gleams  
With rays of purest fire."

BERYL BATDORF

Portland, Oregon

"A true friend to all."

ANNA BELLE TROMP—"SUNSHINE"

Lynden, Washington

"The woman who deliberates is not lost."



EMMA HANSEN—"EM"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Quality, not quantity."

HELGA HAMMER—"SNOOPY"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"Nothing is impossible to industry."

CLARE LOUISE ATCHINSON—"ATCH"  
Tacoma, Washington  
"Large is her bounty, and her soul sincere."

MYRTLE KENNEDY—"MYRT"  
Bellingham, Washington  
"She knows the value of a smile."



ELINOR ELIZABETH CROPPER—  
"NELLIE"

Mount Vernon, Washington  
"A merry heart goes all the way,  
Your sad tires in a mile-a."

RUTH MARGARET LAWSON—"RUFUS"

Edison, Washington  
"In maiden meditation fancy free."

NELLIE CARTER—"RATTLER"

LaConner, Washington  
"She has a heart of gold."

IRENE SCHACHT—"RENE"

Bellingham, Washington  
"She is grace itself."



MINNIE MAY CARVER—"FRECKLES"

Bellingham, Washington

"Better than gold is a thinking mind."

MARJORIE ARTHUR—"MAJOR"

Vancouver, Washington

"We love her pleasant smile."

ADELE YOUNG—"DEL"

Tacoma, Washington

"Frank and simple."



VERNA IRICK—"SKIP"

Oaksdale, Washington

"For she is just the quiet kind whose natures  
never vary."

TRACY V. CLARKE—"TACE"

Columbus, Ohio

"It was only a glad 'Good morning'  
As she passed along the way,  
But it spread the morning glory  
Over the live long day."

MARTHA SIMPSON—"SIMP"

Kent, Washington

"Staunch friend and true to every worthy  
cause."

JENNIE PIERSON—"JANE"

Priest River, Idaho  
"Still water runs deep."

LUELLA PALMERTON

Bellingham, Washington  
"Kindness is wisdom."

WALLACE SUTHERLAND—"WALLIE"

Bellingham, Washington  
"Where is your likeness, boy?"

LULU CLARE CRAWSHAW—"LU"

Bellingham, Washington  
"Steadfast of thought."

HAZEL IRENE CRAWSHAW—"HICKS"

Bellingham, Washington  
"There's something exclusive about me."

AGNES COUTURE—"COUTUREY"

Litchfield, Minnesota

"We are sorry we couldn't get a picture  
of you."

MRS. ELLA G. McCULLY

Seattle, Washington

"Thou hast always been gentle and kind."

GLADYS KELLET—"GLAD"

Seattle, Washington

"Please smile, the camera's waiting."

ISABELLE WILLIAMS—"HAPPY"

Bellingham, Washington

"Where is that picture."

GRACE PLUMB

Bellingham, Washington

"Quiet, unruffled, always the same."

## Tacy

---

*Tacy is both bright and winning  
Though her eyes are apt at sinning;  
Aspirations? High and mighty!  
Though a few you might call flighty.*

*And Charlotte—a woman's leader!  
Lofty mind—no suffrage squealer!  
But her lovely grace and smile  
Would you cage them all the while?*

*These two maidens, worship pleading,  
One Sunday morn to church proceeding  
In a row ahead a handsome face  
Dispelled our Tace to have a case.*

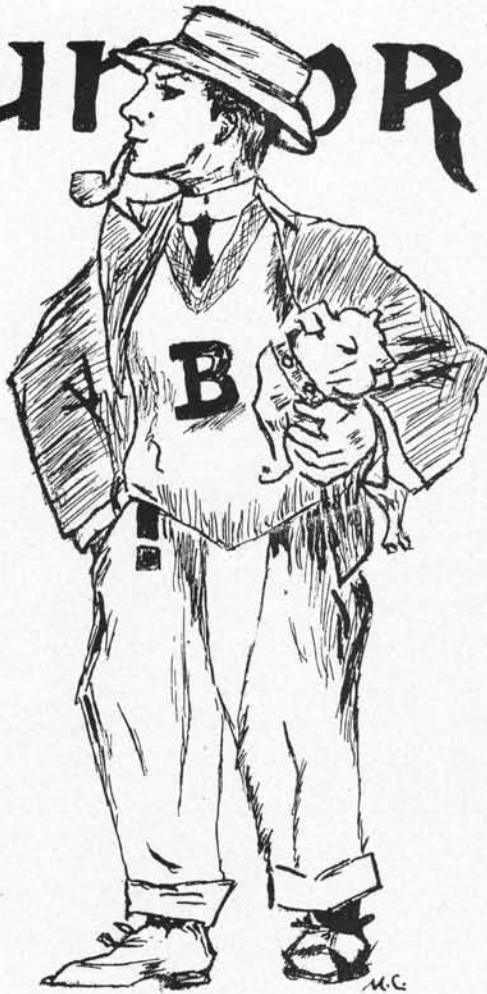
*"A noble face! chin square! mouth firm!  
A man! and silver greyed side-burn!  
A collar of the latest kind!"  
The stunner of all Tace's find.*

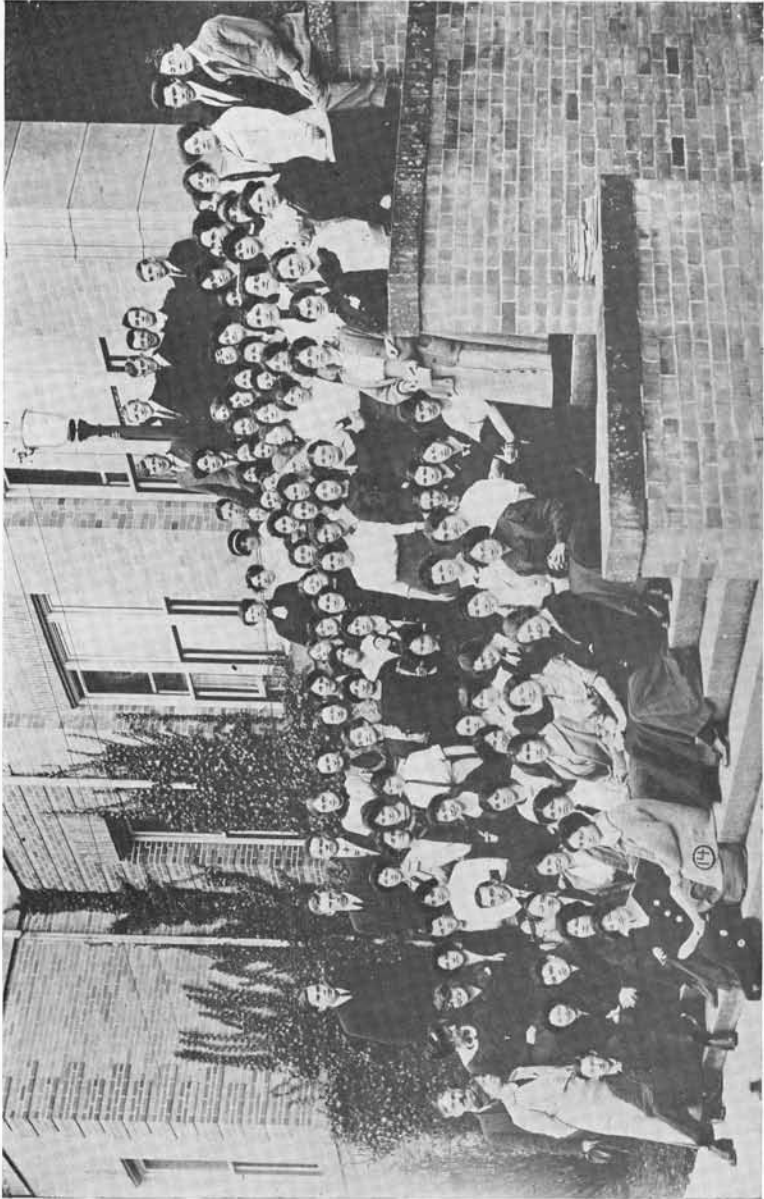
*They left the church without ado  
To see where Charming Prince went to.  
Alas! Poor Tacey! Fate is cruel!  
To dark the sky and prospects too.*

*All day she raved about this case  
And Tace was bound her man to trace;  
She went to town, to rink, to show!—  
And there she found the man—you know—  
A Gypsy singer at the Grand! ! !*



# JUNORS





JUNIORS



## Juniors

### CLASS OFFICERS

President .....	GLEN HILL
Secretary and Treasurer.....	YSABEL PATTON
Vice-President .....	HELEN BOUCHER
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	ROBERT YODER

COLORS—*Cardinal and Gray*

CLASS TEACHERS—*Miss Sheaffer, Mr. Epley.*

### CLASS YELL

*She Bim! - - - - - She Bim!*  
*She Bim, Boom, Bah!*  
*Juniors! Juniors!*  
*Rah! Rah! Rah!*

If you let your memory travel back about nine months you will recall when we first entered the Class of 1914. We entered the Normal School with a feeling akin to that which we had when we were little green Freshmen in our home High School.

Our vim and spirit soon came to the surface and we were working together like Trojans.

Our first venture in the social line was during the football season, when we entertained the Everett High School boys. It was the most unique affair of the season, carrying out the idea of a football game throughout.

Next in line came our character party, given in Society Hall. The air fairly breathed of Colonial days, college spirit and loved characters of literature. We almost lived the days over when we wore blouses and pinafores.

On the afternoon of March 14, you could have heard a bustle and stir in the regions of the Music room. If you had inquired the cause of

this extra energy you would have found out it was simply a preliminary to the Junior reception. It was a grand success from beginning to end. A most enjoyable program was given in the Auditorium the first part of the evening.

After the program we adjourned to the Music room where the reception took place. Several members of the Faculty stood in the receiving line and assisted us in giving our colleagues and honored guests, the Seniors, a hearty welcome. The rooms were decorated very effectively with pennants and with fluted crepe paper in both the Junior and Senior colors, cardinal and gray and green and yellow. The Normal colors, blue and white, carried out the color scheme in the hall. The potted plants and palms and cut flowers put the finishing touches to an already beautiful arrangement and made us think of the joys and beauties of the Springtime. During the evening we were greatly favored with musical selections by Mrs. Deerwester, Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Trimble.

Of course we have not forgotten the Junior Jubilee which was given at the Aftermath Club House, and the jolly time we had. It was given in honor of our girls' champion basketball team.

We are now all looking forward to our picnic on Cypress Island. We will charter a boat in the near future and make a day of it and we expect one jolly good time.

One of the events of the year will be our Class plays, which will be given the latter part of May. The plays we decided upon are "An Interrupted Proposal," by Arlo Bates, and "How the Vote Was Won," by Cicely Hamilton.

#### "HOW THE VOTE WAS WON."

Horace Cole .....	<i>Arthur Smith</i>
Ethel, his wife .....	<i>Frances Williver</i>
Winnifred, her sister .....	<i>Helen Burnham</i>
Agatha Cole .....	<i>Frances Riggs</i>
Molly, Cole's niece .....	<i>Dora Polley</i>
Madame Christine, his distant relation.....	<i>Mary Field</i>
Maudie Spark, his first cousin .....	<i>Lucy Hawley</i>
Miss Lizzie Wilkins, his aunt .....	<i>Bertha Holst</i>
Lily, his maid of all work.....	<i>Carrie Wesp</i>
Gerald Williams, his neighbor .....	<i>Lee Merriam</i>

#### "AN INTERRUPTED PROPOSAL."

The following people will take part:

Mr. Stone .....	<i>John Arnold</i>
Mrs. Stone .....	<i>Hilda Snyder</i>
Helen Stone .....	<i>Sydnia Caldan</i>
Mr. Howard .....	<i>Rudolph Knaack</i>
Mr. Tracy .....	<i>Lois Barker</i>
Mrs. Ramsey .....	<i>Gladys Stephens</i>
The Maid .....	<i>Jessie Hazeltine</i>

After such a happy year of joy and surprises we cannot help but sigh when we have to leave it all behind us this Spring. We shall always remember the year of 1913 as the most successful and the happiest of all our school life.

## Class Song

---

TUNE—"I Want to Be In Dixie.."

*Oh, have you seen?*

*Oh, have you seen?*

*The Juniors!*

*Classy bunch and pretty keen,*

*Ne'er losers!*

*In a game or team*

*They're hard to beat, you can see..*

*I'm glad to be,*

*I'm glad to be,*

*I'm glad to be,*

*A member of this great and noble multitude;*

*Let me tell you the reason is because,*

### CHORUS

*You can't surpass*

*The Junior Class,*

*For its stands without an equal;*

*It's the liveliest crowd in all the land*

*And the way it does surely beats the band.*

*Our colors gay, Cardinal and Gray,*

*We'll stand by them*

*With gallant daring.*

*So with one good rousing cheer we'll end:*

*J—U—N—, we don't know how to spell it!*

*But crix-crax, crix-crax,*

*Juniors, Juniors, Crackerjacks!*



## Psalm of the Student Teacher's Life

---

*Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
"Lesson plans are but a dream!"  
For they keep us from our slumbers  
And "See Me's" are not what they seem.*

*Plans are real and plans are irksome,  
And the Critic's desk their goal;  
"You will flunk if you don't work some,"  
Does not comfort one's poor soul.*

*Not enjoyment and not pleasure,  
Is the student teacher's way;  
But to teach that she may treasure  
On her credit slip an A.*

*School is long, the pupils fretful,  
And tho' we plot and plan and ponder,  
How to make them less forgetful,  
Still their thoughts astray will wander.*

*In the schoolroom's field of battle,  
Before the Supervisor's eyes,  
Don't try to bluff with senseless prattle,  
Be pedagogical and wise.*

*Lives of Critics all remind us  
We can mend our many faults,  
And departing leave behind us  
Records in that fire-proof vault;*

*Records that future committees,  
When they're asked to recommend,  
Wondering what to say about us,  
Finding shall take heart again.*

*Let us then be up and training,  
With a heart for calling down,  
Still expounding, still explaining,  
Learn to face the Critic's frown.*

—G. H., '13.



# SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORES





## Sophomores

### OFFICERS

President.....	LEW GREENE
Vice-President .....	ANNA BREUM
Secretary .....	EDITH BROWN
Treasurer .....	NETTIE RUEGER
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	ELIZABETH EGGER

*Rickety-rack, rickety-rack,*

*Sophomore colors, yellow and black.*

CLASS FLOWER—*Blackeyed Susan*

CLASS TEACHERS—*Miss Jensen, Mr. Bever*

S—O—F—O—M—O—R—E

*Normal Sophomores are we,  
 We can work and we can grin,  
 We are the Class that is going to win,  
 Razzle, dazzle, zis, boom, rezz,  
 We are the Sophs of the B. N. S.*

Although the Sophomore Class is small, still it is large enough for our members to have the best of times at social functions of our own. We proved this at the party given by Elizabeth Eggers last fall. No large class could have been entertained at a private home in that way and had as glorious a time as we had.

Then February fifteenth we gave a valentine party for the Freshman Class, and we are sure that the Freshies can vouch for the good time they had. Thanks to Miss Jensen's untiring zeal the party was a perfect success.

Still a small class has its drawbacks. Only six or seven girls turned out for basketball practice, Brown, Breum, Eggers, Westerlund, Ericson, and Pickens, and as we were unfortunate enough to get Friday

night, which is proverbially an unlucky night, for practice, when several of the girls had to be out of town, the result was that the team did not come up to the standard. As Edith Brown sprained her ankle twice while practicing, two new girls, Belle Sturgill and Alma Moe, played in the final games. But never mind, next year we will be Juniors, and we hope to win prestige in that Class. At least we know that Elizabeth Eggers will star in the Junior team, for when she takes a notion to sit on the ball nobody will dare to take it away from her.

The Sophomores are a wide-a-wake Class. Perhaps if we did not say this ourselves nobody else would, but there is hardly a member that does not belong to some organization or other in school and many hold positions of prominence. There is Lew Greene; besides being our own chief executive, he is also Vice-President of the "Students' Association" and President of the Philomathean Society. Marie Reese is the Secretary of the latter organization and other members that belong are: Miss Jensen, Miss Westerlund, Miss Brown, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Owen and Mr. King. Anna Breum, Blanche Barrett and Alma Moe belong to the Alkisiah Club; Mr. Sloane to the Thespians; Hazel Baker to the H. L. S.

In the late Declamation Contest Lew Greene and Jean Hinds took part, and although they did not carry off any laurels, we love them all the same.

Many of the members have shown their loyalty for the Class, although they really belong to the upper classes. Miss Westerlund became a Senior last semester and the Misses Brown, Breum and Hinds are Juniors. We thank those young ladies for staying with us and helping to make this year a successful one.



# FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS



## Freshman

CLASS TEACHERS—Miss La Verne Knowles, Mr. H. C. Philippi  
 CLASS COLORS—Red and Black      CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose

### CLASS YELL

*Rah, rah, rah,—rah, rah, rah, Freshmen!*  
*Rah, rah, rah,—rah, rah, rah, Freshmen!*  
*Rah, rah, rah,—rah, rah, rah, Freshmen!*  
*Rah, rah, rah,—rah, rah, rah, Freshmen!*

MOTTO—*To make every day a preparation for the morrow*

### OFFICERS

President .....	I. B. SMITH
Vice-President .....	MADÉLINE NICOL
Secretary-Treasurer .....	IRMA WRIGHT
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	J. C. INGMAN

The Freshman Class has shown a great deal of life and class spirit during the school year.

Despite the fact that the Class is composed mostly of special students we have done a great deal in a social way. We have held in all three parties: Our Class Acquaintance party, a party to the Freshmen and their friends, and a conciliation party given to the Freshman and Sophomore teams on the night of the game.

The Sophomore Class held a "Saint Valentine's" party in honor of the Freshman Class the fifteenth of February, which was enjoyed by thirty-four Freshmen. Cupid games were the events of the evening. At present we are planning a launch party to be given in honor of the Sophomores, and to be held in the near future.

From these events you will perceive that the year has been a most eventful and pleasant one for all Freshmen, and I am sure the Class of '16 will look back to their Freshman year with only pleasant memories.

*'Twas a morning in sunny September  
 When we entered the Normal school,  
 They quizzed us and gave us a program,  
 Some class to these programs, I ween,  
 For they grouped all the live ones together  
 And labeled them "Freshmen '16."—I. B. S., '16.*



TENTH GRADE

# Tenth Grade

## OFFICERS

President .....PAUL THOMPSON  
Secretary .....W|NNIE LEWIS  
Treasurer .....TOM ALLISON

MOTTO—“*Try not, or accomplish.*”

Since the organization of the High School four years ago, our Class has had a steady increase both in numbers and that quality known as ability. At the beginning of the school year 1911-12, our enrollment was seventeen; we now count forty-two at our Class meetings.

Last year we ventured to present our first play. It was so successful that we have decided to put on a better one this year. It will be given May 16. The cast of characters is unusually strong and we fully expect to give something that compares favorably with the productions of the Normal classes proper. Watch the date, May 16, and be sure not to have some other engagement that interferes with your support of this, the best play presented in the Normal this year.

We near the completion of the Tenth Grade with genuine regret. Since there is no Eleventh Grade in the Training School, we are soon to sever relations with the Normal High. We hope our successors will steadily continue to advance the interests and uphold the good name of the Normal High School.

Some one has said of them, “Now, we may notice China; but after a while we must.” May we suggest, “Now, you *may* notice the Tenth Grade, but after a while you *must*”?





NINTH GRADE



# Ninth Grade

## OFFICERS

President .....	PHILIP MONTAG
Secretary .....	MILES BURPEE
Treasurer .....	KATIE LOUGH

During the year the Ninth Grade has shown that age is not the only thing that counts. While we can easily show a lower average of years, both in respect to age and time spent in school, we are not making this an excuse for inactivity.

We have furnished our share of the Normal High Basketball team. This team was beaten in but one contest during the season and on that occasion so frightened their opponents that they refused to allow us a return game. We are represented on the Normal baseball team and expect to make our influence felt there too.

A year ago this spring we won first place in the Chuckanut Marathon and our showing this spring will be equally good. We are not staking our reputation wholly upon our athletic record. In the Class room, the literary society, the laboratory,—everywhere—our work is the very best we can make it.

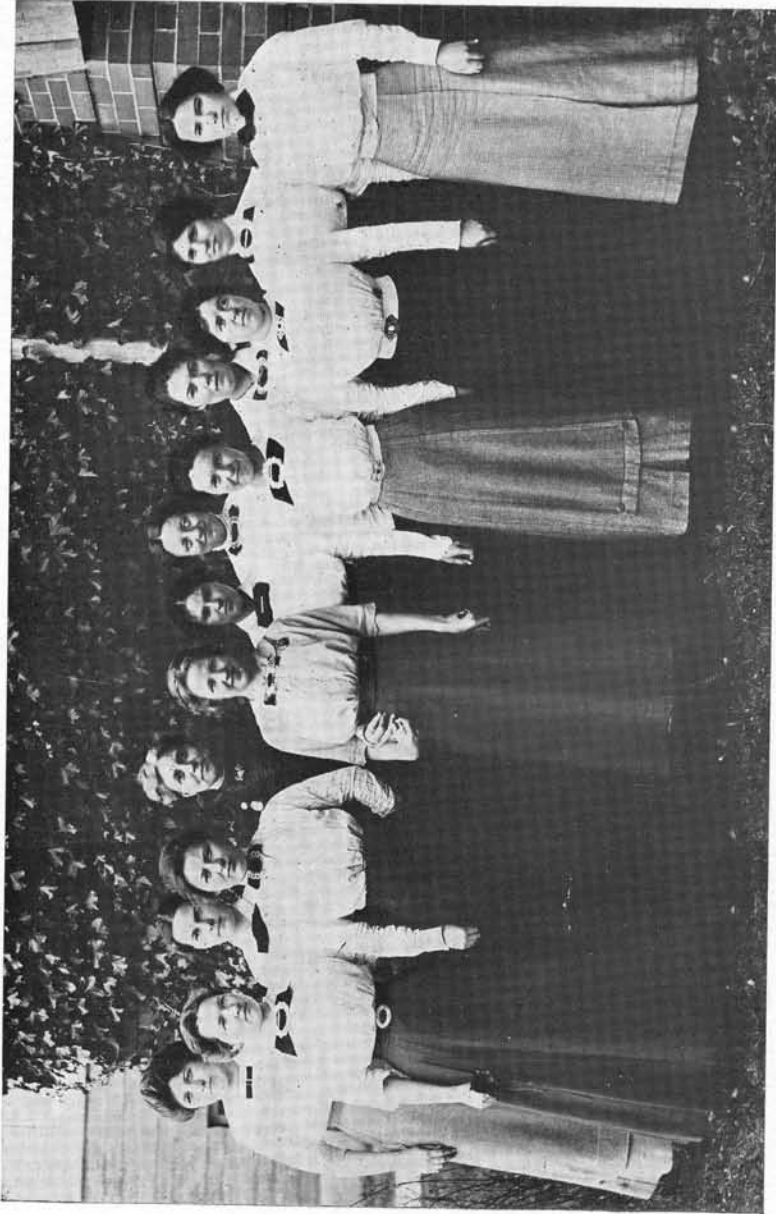
Who gives the best recitations? Who always knows the answer to every question? Who solves all the hard problems? The Ninth Grade, to be sure.

Only by consistent effort and continued reliance upon hard work can we maintain this position. Look out for the Ninth Grade,—we are bound to let you know we are in the institution.

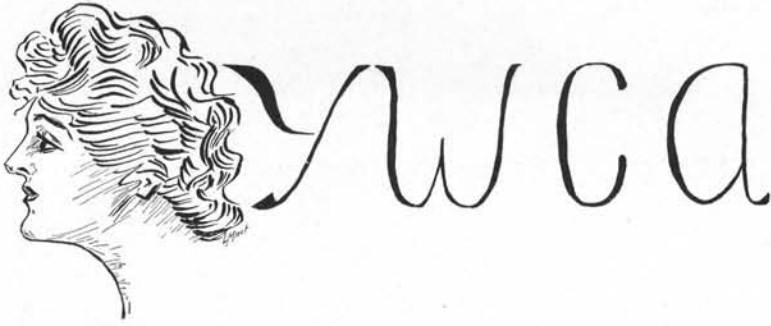




# SOCIETIES



Y. W. C. A. CABINET



This year the Young Women's Christian Association of the Normal School passed the goal of two hundred members. The Chairman of the Membership Committee was a hustler and she, with her committee, made a complete canvass of the School. As a result we have had two hundred seven members during the year.

The work of the Association girls began even before school opened. Some of them arrived two days in advance and were busy every minute. Do you remember the first day you came to Bellingham? Those were Y. W. C. A. girls that met you at the train and helped you safely through the first of the "five formal steps" in your Normal lesson plan—the step into Miss Gray's office.

The next pleasure the Association girls had was the delivering of bouquets to all the new girls. Many a homesick girl was cheered by this little remembrance.

The devotional meetings of the year began with a vesper service the first Sunday afternoon. They were held regularly during the year at 4:10 on Thursdays. The girls who have attended most of these meetings tell of the inspiration and help they received. We have had many interesting speakers, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Mylrae, Miss Fox, Miss Hillis, Mrs. Jones, Miss Fuller, Miss Tingley and Dr. Gordon, besides members of the Faculty. Then the meetings conducted by the girls were so good! One we all enjoyed was the conference meeting in charge of the three cabinet girls who were at Gearhart last summer. I'm sure many of us felt after hearing their talks that we wanted to go next time.

During November the World's Week of Prayer for Missions was conducted under auspices of the Missionary Chairman Period. Miss Hawthorne, of Tacoma, gave the closing address and her talk on the mountain people of the South will long be remembered by those who heard it.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the year was the membership banquet, at Edens Hall, Nov. 22. Miss Abbie Johnson, formerly a President of our association, made a charming toastmistress. Miss Worden's poem delighted us all. The allusion to the "Five Formal Steps" used in the opening paragraph of this article was borrowed from Miss De Long's toast. Especially interesting to the girls present who had been in the Bellingham Normal for more than one year was Miss Wilson's "Memories" of former association girls.

In February we held our Sixth Annual Bible Institute. We were fortunate this year in having four splendid Bible teachers with us: Mrs. Staat, for many years a worker in the China Inland Mission; Mrs. C. H. Black, of Seattle; Mrs. Beattie of Bellingham; and one who has come

to be an absolute necessity to our institute, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Seattle.

Mrs. Campbell's lessons on the Book of Revelations were enthusiastically attended. The power of prayer was deeply impressed upon our hearts by the testimony of the lives of these noble women. Mrs. Staat told us how the work of the China Inland Mission is supported entirely by prayer.

ELECTED OFFICERS

President .....	RUTH DERIFIELD
Vice-President .....	NELLIE GIBSON
Secretary .....	ALIENE PIERCE
Treasurer .....	ETHEL PATTEN

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Devotional .....	PAULINE PAULSON
Temperance .....	LENORE THOMAS
Missionary .....	CLARICE HENRY
Bible Study .....	DORA REIPMA
Extension .....	LAURA DERINGER
Publicity .....	MYRTLE PARKER
Cafeteria .....	PEARL LENHERR

One of the very successful departments of the Association this year has been the Cafeteria. It has furnished a nutritious and appetizing lunch to the members of the school and at the same time has provided for the finances of the Association. Under the supervision of Miss Lawrence and a competent Chairman of this committee have received helpful training. This is proved by the fact that the new Chairman has been a member of the Cafeteria Committee all year and now is well able to carry on the work of the cafeteria.

Besides planning the Bible Institute mentioned above, the Bible Study Committee have organized thirteen Bible classes during the year. These have been taught by Faculty members or by Bible teachers living near the Normal. John's Gospel, the Life of Christ, Life and Epistles of Paul, and the Old Testament have been the topics of study.

The Publicity Committee has done good work this year. Besides providing posters for the meetings they have carried on correspondence with a number of the Normal Schools and Colleges of the Northwest. One of the Thursday meetings was devoted to the messages from other schools and from these letters we got an idea of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in our sister schools.

The Cabinet Conference was held in Tacoma this spring and as a number of the Cabinet could not attend, the retiring President, with Miss Sperry's aid, planned a one-day conference to be held in the Normal School. On April 15th, at nine o'clock, the program began with a Bible lesson. The Secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. gave us a survey of the National work. This was followed by a discussion of the work of the departments of our Association. At noon a luncheon was served to all attending, at the close of which toasts on the Summer conference were given. The meeting was well attended and was voted a great success.

We feel that we have been indeed fortunate this year in having for our President, Miss Scheidemantel. She has shown herself very capable in managing the executive affairs of a society and untiring in devotion to the work of the Master. She, with a most helpful advisory Board, has been able to make the work of the Association a real joy.





## Alkistiah

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The Club work started in September with five or six members from the preceding year but with as many more older ones. These latter added much to the power of the Club by bringing back new ideas. The task of filling the Club membership was pushed steadily on until the roll was full.

There has been no attempt to take up any certain line of study this year as has been the custom of previous years. However, we have had several programs of sociological interest. Among these were "Pure Food," "The Strikes," in which the present "Shirt Waist Strike" was discussed, and the talks given at our open meeting on "Mothers' Pensions," "Juvenile Courts" and "Prison Reforms."

Although we had several other heavy programs, our work has given much pleasure and many enjoyable evenings. Among our lighter programs was "Vacation Rambles." We will always remember the trials and funny stories as described by Misses Lucetta MacKechnie, Hogle and Dawson. Another evening we followed Mrs. Ella Higginson in her trip through "Alaska." Our "February Program" initiated us into the secrets of some great men and women, among whom were Longfellow, Lowell, Washington, Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony. We always enjoy Miss Baker's talks and her report on Miss Anthony's life that evening left a lasting impression. Our musical program was assisted very materially by the Victor machine.

Every year the Underclassmen of the Society entertains the Senior members at a banquet. This year that most enjoyable affair took place April 24th. After the more material side the rest of the evening was spent in toasts and songs. We recommend Clarice Henry to anyone needing a capable and charming toastmistress in the future.

One year the Club took up the study of the legends of the Holy Grail. As a result the Club possesses a Copley print of "The Oath of Knighthood," one of Abbey's mural paintings, illustrating the Holy

Grail. The Bulb Sale which took place in December, 1912, was for the purpose of raising enough money to frame this picture. It will be hung in the building temporarily awaiting an "Alkasiah Room," which latter we hope may be realized at an early date.

Not the least part of the work of the second semester was the fulfilling of our promise to the Students' Association last year; namely, the Alkisiah pennant.

Through the influence of our President, Minnie Carver, we obtained permission to enjoy a Saturday and Sunday at Ravenswood Camp, at Lake Whatcom. Once more, upon this occasion, we were thankful that our membership is limited to girls. Weenies, baked potatoes, coffee and accessories disappear rapidly at such a time, as you all know. The long tramps and the night spent in the open brought all back with fresh minds and bodies. Miss Baker, of course, was chaperon.

It is, indeed, owing to our second semester officers, that the business of the Club has been so well finished. They are:


President .....	MINNIE CARVER
Vice-President .....	GRACE MCKECHNIE
Secretary-Treasurer .....	RUTH BIRKS
Chairman Consul .....	LOUISE ATCHISON

I need not write at length on the "homey" times enjoyed around Miss Baker's fireside during this year. Here have been formed many strong and, we hope, lasting friendships.







 THE SPIAN



## Thespians

### OFFICERS

President .....	RUTH DEREFIELD
Vice-President .....	HELEN BOUCHER
Secretary .....	DORA POLLEY
Treasurer .....	BELLE STURGILL
Business Manager .....	HELEN RATHBUN
Literary Reporter .....	BELVA WATERS
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	CLARENCE DAHLQUIST
Honorary Members—	MISS HAYS, MRS. SMITH,

MRS. McCULLY

The highest of all arts is the art of expression; true expression of the soul in its varying moods. This may be expressed through music, but best through that most perfect music, the music of the human voice, and through the greatest charm, the charm of personality.

This is the aim of the Thespian Dramatic Club.

The Club was formed at the opening of the school year, and besides purely dramatic work, it has included in its study, music, essays and the lives and art of the present day actors and actresses.

On February 28th the Club presented its first public program, consisting of two short one-act farces, "In the Teeth of the Gift Horse," and "Her Decision." "In the Teeth of the Gift Horse" is one of Arnold Bennett's charming plays, and "Her Decision" is by Margaret Cameron, a delightful playwright.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

#### "IN THE TEETH OF THE GIFT HORSE."

Dick Butler .....	CLARENCE DAHLQUIST
Florence Butler, his wife.....	YSABEL PATTON
Henrietta Williams, his aunt .....	JESSIE HAZELINE

Delvin Blake .....	DAN HALL
Ann Fisher .....	HELEN BOUCHER
Katie, the maid .....	EVELYN WARD

"HER DECISION."

James Brett, a clerk in the war office, 33.....	ARTHUR SMITH
Gerald O'Mara, a civil engineer, 24.....	ELMER RILEY
Rosamund Fife, a spinster and lecturer on cookery.....	GRACE BARNES

These two plays proved very successful and the Club decided to present them at Friday Harbor. March 21, at 8:30 A. M., the Club, chaperoned by Miss Hays, Miss Brown, Miss Sheaffer and Mrs. Termaat, embarked on the San Juan II. for Friday Harbor. A big Thespian pentant floated from the main truck of the launch. The day was perfect and after cruising about among the many islands the launch landed at 3:30 P. M. A most appetizing and satisfying lunch was served cafeteria style in Rebekah Hall by the chaperons. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in "seeing the town," and in some clever work at staging. In spite of the meagre staging resources the plays were well given. The return trip began at 11:30 P. M., and was consequently made by moonlight.

The second social gathering was held at Miss Hays' cabin on Lake Whatcom, April 17. A delightful picnic supper was served near the lake shore, where a beautiful view of the scenery was enjoyed. After the supper the Club adjourned to Miss Hays' cabin, where a short program was rendered and where the remainder of the evening was happily spent.



A College play of three acts, "The 'Varsity Coach," was presented the last week in May.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Selby, assistant coach of 'Varsity crew.....	CLARENCE DAHLQUIST
Mousie Kent, a grind .....	CARLETON TRIMBLE
Howard Dixon, college boy .....	GLENN HILL
Dick Elsworth, member of crew.....	ELMER RILEY
Chester Allen, college boy .....	SAM KELLEY
Ruth Moore, sweet college girl .....	HELEN RATHBUN
Mrs. Moore, Ruth's aunt .....	RUTH DEREFIELD
Serena Selby, Robert's aunt .....	GRACE UHL
Ethel Lynn, college girl .....	JOSEPHINE LOVELY
Daisy Doane, fashionable boarding school girl.....	BELLE STURGILL



A number of the Club members will be back next year to carry forward, with the help of new members, the work so earnestly begun.

Before closing, the Club wishes here to express its gratitude and thanks to Mrs. Smith for the excellent training she has given; and especially to Miss Hays for the interest she has taken, the invaluable help she has given, and to the inspiration she has always been in all the work.

PHILO  
SONS  
MAN  
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AN



## Philomathean Literary Society

### OFFICERS

President .....	LEW GREENE
Vice-President .....	VIOLA HOPKINS
Secretary-Treasurer .....	MARIE REESE
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	RUDOLPH KNAACK
Attorney .....	JOHN KAUP



The Philomathean Society, which passed its third milestone, November 22, 1913, by giving one of its unique parties, including games and a program, has entered its fourth year with a membership of forty, and with promise of a still greater future.

It is with pride that we note the success of former Philos. We also have the assurance that the present members will be a credit to the organization—for are they not even now winning laurels, with Viola Hopkins as winner of the first declamatory prize, Maimee Davis chosen by the Faculty as the Senior representative to appear on the Commencement program, Anna Brown as Editor-in-Chief of the Senior Annual, and with Messrs. Greene and Olson as members of the Student Board of Control.

Early in the year the Society amended its constitution by adopting the Recall and Direct Primary. The latter became so popular that it was later adopted by the Students' Association.

The social side of our activities has furnished much enjoyment, with spreads following several programs, two mysterious initiations, the May "stunt," a beach party and the famous birthday party.

The work for the year has been instructive as well as entertaining. Much ability was been gained in parliamentary drill, debate, dis-

cussions, talks and much pleasure derived from the contributions from our musicians and elocutionists. The Philos gave the first public program of the year which showed what the society does at its regular programs. Every program has been carefully planned, prepared and executed. Among those rendered were a College program, Spelling Convention, Patriotic meeting, May Day parade and Philomathean Phonograph.



## EXTRACTS FROM THE PHILO PHONOGRAPH.

### EDITORIALS.

A word of Greeting: The Philos hope when this paper goes out to its readers, it will carry with it a breath of school life, and a little of the fraternal spirit of the Philos. All the events of interest will be recorded, and all matters of grave importance will be duly considered in its pages.



### HIGH COST OF LIVING.

We propose a simple remedy for the problem of high cost of living. We give Horace Greeley's well-known advice: "Go forth, young man, and seek a wife; when you have found her, marry her and go live with your father-in-law."



### GREAT CALAMITY IMPENDING.

Many other weighty problems such as the trusts, tariff, Mexico, are agitating the public mind at present, but these evils are as nothing compared with the terrible calamity that is about to befall our Normal Old Normalites, George Washington and Julius Cæsar would turn in their graves if they knew of this awful possibility. Yea! There shall be tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth throughout this broad, beautiful Normal world, if this catastrophe be not averted. The handwriting is on the wall! Therefore arise in your strength and ward off this terrible disaster. For if you do not awake, if you will not heed the prophet's warning voice,—Lake Mathes will surely dry up.



### SPORTING PAGE.

Senor Watkins, our famous "toreador," has just returned from a series of successful engagements in Mexico.



### LINE-UP FOR THE PHILO BASEBALL TEAM.

Batsdorf, catcher; Schiedemantel, pitcher; Westerlund, first base; Patten, second base; Baker, third base; Hopkins, short stop; Reese, fielder; Biver, fielder; Evanson, fielder; Schumacher, substitute; De Long, substitute.

The team feels sure of success with an attractive mascot like our little Rudolph.

#### TRACK.

Lundberg and Suffle will be sure to pull down the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

When Greene has developed his wind and lengthened his stride he will crowd Layton for first place in the mile.

So far, in practicing for the Marathon, Mr. Kaup has used a motorcycle to keep him in sight of E. Thomas.

King and Halsey are regular Greeks when it comes to throwing the discus. At last practice no attempt was made to measure the throws, as we had no donkey engine to handle the tape reel.

Owen and O'Brien will do the hurdling.



#### CREW.

Coach Jensen says: "Our prospects for crew are great, if we can get Dad Rindal to hollow out a cedar log for us. We have splendid material with Mellish, Suffle, Hopkins, Patten, Nevins, Owens and Watkins, with Philippi as coxswain. They have been practicing with a fir plank, which has proven something of a hindrance when it comes to speed.



#### CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lost—An A No. 1, strong, manly heart. C. H., care O. A. C.

Wanted.—A trip to Spokane. B. B.

Wanted—Forestry specimens. H. N. M.

Wanted.—Someone to help spend my First Prize in Declamation. V. H.

Found.—If the C. H. who advertised a lost heart will call at Tarte Hall he may recover the same. A. B.

Lost.—A pumpkin pie. Baker.

For Sale.—H. C. Philippi's latest book, "How to be Happy, Though Married."

Notice—John Kaup takes this means of announcing to the public his intention of organizing a singing class. His prices will be reduced for Normal students. His methods are dramatic. He has often demonstrated his extraordinary vocal powers and his wonderful range of voice. Nothing like him on the "sound." Now is your opportunity to "grasp time by the forelock."

*"Was its los mit den Philos?*

*Nicht ist los mit den Philos.*

*Mit wem ist nichts los?*

*Mit den Philos.*

*Mit wem? Mit den Philos?*

H. L. S.







### H. L. S.

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The Hays' Literary Society numbers about thirty members with three members of the Faculty as honorary members.

The work of the year 1912-13 has been a year of profit and pleasure to all members. The meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Many very excellent programs have been enjoyed during the year among which were a Longfellow program given on February 28th, and "An Evening With Great Women" on March 27th. On the 13th of March a very pleasing darkey program was given as a preparation for the coming of Booker T. Washington. These programs have consisted of readings, musical numbers and talks upon questions of the day. One feature of our work has been a study of the life and work of the men who have come to us in the lecture course.

This Society always finds time to spend an evening at Miss Hay's cabin, where a part of the evening's program is always toasting weenies and marshmallows.

At the Christmas season the Faculty room, decorated with holly and mistletoe, was the scene of a delightful program suitable for the season.

The public program of the Society was given Friday morning, April 25th, in the Auditorium. The program consisted of musical numbers, and the play, "The Hour Glass," by W. B. Yeats. This Irish drama was thoroughly appreciated by all.

An evening of music on May 8th at the home of Miss Hays is to be one of the joyous occasions of the year.

On May 9th the first banquet of the H. L. S. was given. We had as our guests members of the Faculty and friends.

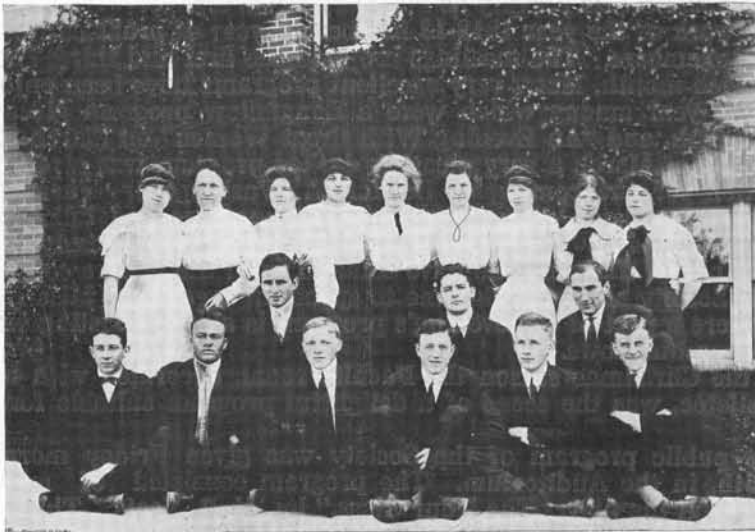
As we disband for the year we think of the many pleasant days we have had together and wish the H. L. S. of 1913-14 a most prosperous year.

"CAST OF "THE HOUR GLASS."

Wiseman ..... LOUISE FIELD  
 Fool ..... ANNA TROMP  
 Angel ..... BLANCHE KNIGHT  
 The Wife ..... BERTHA HOLST  
 Two Children ..... FRANCES RIGGS, NELLIE CROPPER  
 Students—..... GLADYS KELLETT, CARRIE WESP, HAZEL BAKER,  
 HELEN BURNHAM, GENEVIEVE GRAYNOLDS, LAURA DERINGER

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President ..... MARION JOHNSON  
 Vice-President ..... ANNA SMITH  
 Treasurer ..... HELEN BURNHAM  
 Secretary ..... IRENE SCHAACHT



MEMBERS KAMANO CLUB



## Swastika

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### OFFICERS

President .....	CHESTER McCALL
Secretary .....	FRANCES ASTELS
Treasurer .....	HENRY HEFTY

The immediate object of our Society is to train the boys to speak with ease and precision. Wherever one goes these days he meets with people who lack ability to express their thoughts clearly and forcibly. The business and professional world need men that know how to present their ideas in a manner that carries weight and results in conviction. A man with ideas but without effective expression is like a ship without a rudder,—he may move in practically any direction, varying perhaps, with each veering mental impulse, but he never gets anywhere.

We want to overcome our limitations in the use of our mother tongue hence we have our programs specifically adapted to accomplish this end. It is astonishing how quickly the boys have overcome their diffidence. There isn't a fellow in the Society but can get up and entertain us half an hour and make every minute count. This practice is rapidly preparing us to become effective speakers.

There are some in our ranks who clearly have the capacity to grow into orators, and we expect that they will some day make their mark in the world of eloquence.



## Delphian Literary Society

### OFFICERS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

President .....	LULU PIKE
Vice-President .....	MYRTLE NESLUND
Secretary .....	ANN DORR
Treasurer .....	CORA McMILLAN

### OFFICERS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

President .....	ROSE MARTIN
Vice-President .....	CORA McMILLAN
Secretary .....	WINNIE LEWIS
Treasurer .....	NELLIE HESS

MOTTO—*More Light*

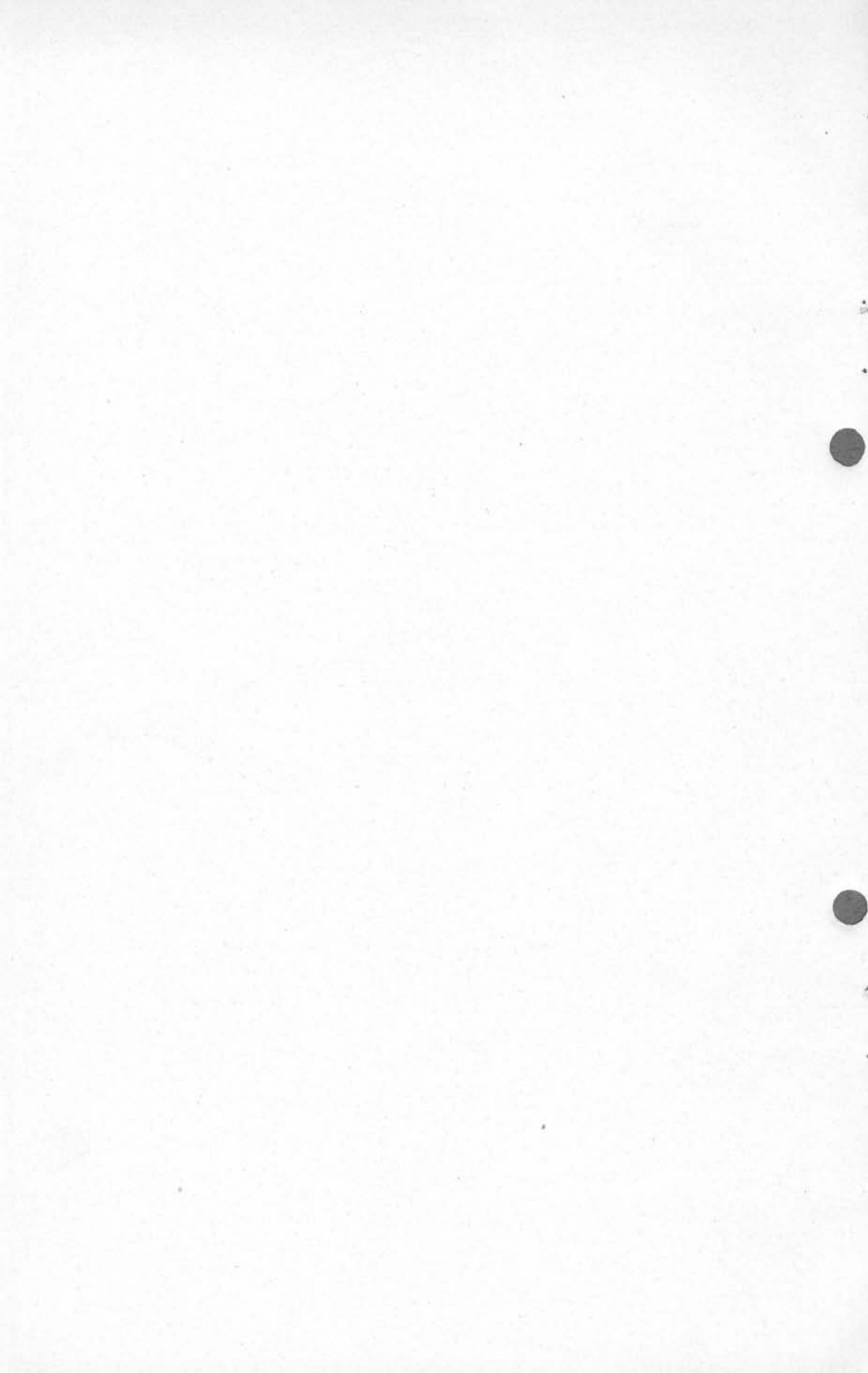
COLORS—*Old Rose and Cream*

Two school years of existence have brought the Delphian Literary Society to the place where it can walk alone, and talk in the language of its elders with considerable ease. Since its birth in October, 1911, it has grown with the growth of the High School, increasing rapidly in stature and independence. Not to any one person, but to the faithfulness of its officers and the loyal spirit of its members is this development due.

Every Thursday at ten o'clock a meeting is held for half an hour, literary programs alternating with business meetings. On the latter occasions, the girls receive good practice from parliamentary drill and have now reached the stage where they have successfully represented the august members of the Faculty. If some of the measures which have been adopted in parliamentary drill were carried out, we should have an entrance to Society Hall through the roof and perhaps a new carpet for the Study Hall.

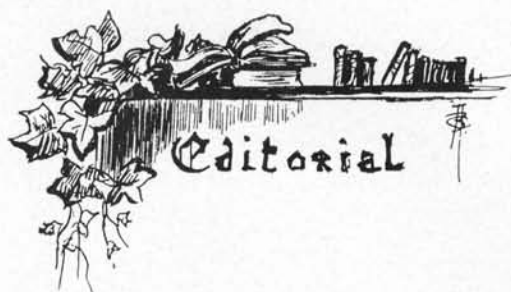
Although the most striking trait of all the Delphians is their remarkably intelligent expression—thus distinguishing them from the ordinary "Beastie,"—they may be further identified by a peculiar marking: a small, silver triangle, worn on the left side of the blouse.

Part 6wo





# LITERARY



Our Annual comes out under a new name this year: "KLIPSUN," the Indian name, meaning sunset; and we trust that the name will help to call more attention to our beautiful sunsets. Don't get so absorbed in your School work that you can't look out of the window for a moment to catch a glimpse of sunsets, the bay and the mountains.



Are you one of the students who have been in School all year and done nothing for Class or School? Just pure knowledge is a good thing, but the ability to get on your feet and talk, that a literary society gives you; the companionship and good feeling that meet you when you do your duty by your Class; the training in working with other people that comes from participation in athletics; the enjoyment for yourself and others that is derived from membership in a musical club,—are these not worth a great deal, too?



We are glad to note that our Normal is growing so rapidly that several members have been added to the Faculty this year and we believe that the School Spirit is becoming better in proportion to the growth. Class Spirit and competition are mighty fine things to have in a School, especially if the rivalry does not degenerate into jealousy.



Just one word more: Before we part let's forget any knocking or criticism we have indulged in this year and start being "square" instead.

*"Smile and the world smiles with you,  
Knock and you go it alone;  
For a cheery grin will let you in,  
Where the knocker is never known."*



## Settling Mr. Martin

"I always use the whites o' 'leven eggs," announced Mrs. Andrews decisively.

The Ladies' Aid gasped politely.

"My, that's a lot o' eggs for one cake,, ain't it?" said Mrs. Hall. "I never use more'n nine."

"Well, I've always said that anybody that used less'n 'leven eggs in that kind of cake was purty close."

"Maybe they didn't have 'em to use," put in little Mrs. Gray gently.

"Well, then; they hadn't better try to make angel cake," snapped Mrs. Andrews, as she bit off another length of thread and thrust it savagely into the needle. "They'd better do like the man the minister was tellin' about last Sunday. Say, *did* you notice that button on the back of his coat? It was just a hangin' by one thread. I thought I'd die o' mortification. That man needs a wife if ever anybody did!"

"Well, I should say he does," added Mrs. Davenport. "I'll bet that was the last clean handkerchief he had. If he's goin' to stay here in Hartville he's got to have somebody to look after him."

"Who would it be?" asked Mrs. Hall. "There isn't——"

"Yes, there is!" interrupted Mrs. Andrews. "There's Hannah Draper that lives over by Morton, would be just the one for him. She's not very good lookin', that's true, but she certainly can cook and sew. She's made three 'Log Cabins' since last Christmas."

"Maybe Mr. Martin would like to have something to say about it," suggested Mrs. Gray.

"Well, if he don't know a good thing like Hannah Draper when he sees it, this ain't no place for him," Mrs. Andrews announced with decision. "Let's make it business-like though. Is there a motion?"

But before the motion could be given there was a hasty scramble on the back porch; the door flew open, and the Andrews twins burst in.

"Maw, we're hungry!" they announced.

Mrs. Andrews was plainly annoyed. She prided herself upon the rigid control which she was said to exercise over her children. "Stand right there by the door," she commanded, and then went on: "Let's hear your motion, Mrs. Davenport."

The "aye" which followed it was almost unanimous. Little Mrs. Gray was the only dissenting voice.

The twins stood through the vote and its discussion in bored solemnity. At this moment their chief concern in life lay in a freshly-baked loaf of bread, a golden pat of butter, and a crimson glass of jelly on the third shelf.

"Now you can go, boys," their mother said leniently. "There's some fresh bread in the kitchen, an' a pitcher o' milk in the pantry."

"My, how well trained your children are," said Mrs. Blake, after they had gone out.

"Yes," smiled Mrs. Andrews, "It's all in beginnin' right. I've always made 'em toe the mark an' they know they have to."

In the kitchen the twins were tasting the sweetness of forbidden fruit. "Say," said Bobby, as he bit down into a quivering lump of jelly, "What was them women talkin' about anyway?"

"Sounded like they's talkin' 'bout the minister and that Hannah Draper that lives over by Morton," mumbled Billy. "Gee!" he added manfully, "I'd like to see 'em push anybody off onto me that way. An'

Maw's goin' to ask 'em here for dinner next Sunday. I see where we go easy on the Brown Betty."

"Say," volunteered Bobby. (Bobby's thoughts were usually gems when they came, painfully slow though they were, and always prefaced by "Say.") "Say, I'll bet the minister 'ud like to know about that. Le's write 'n' say we got some valu'ble infermation that we'll trade for them two white rabbits of his. I know where I can trade two rabbits fer a guinea pig, 'n' Tommy said he'd give us a third interest in his goat fer another guinea pig."

Thus it was that among the next morning's mail for the Rev. Edward Martin was a very grimy note, which read:

"Mr. Edward Martin,

*Preacher at the Pres. church.*

*.....Dear Sir:—We know some valubul infermation about you which we will trade for them two white rabbits of yours. Is it a go?*

*respectfully yours*

(SIGNED)

*Robert Andrews.  
William Andrews.*

And so it happened that late the next afternoon the twins walked down the minister's neat gravel walk, each carrying a rabbit in his arms, while the minister sat limply in his chair, trying to entangle himself from the maze of Ladies' Aid, Hannah Draper and Sunday dinner.

"Merciful Heavens!" he said, to Mercury on the mantel; "I've got to be engaged to somebody before next Sunday or lose my chance. And I've got to make good; that's all there is to it! It all depends on next Sunday, and if the Ladies' Aid is down on me I might as well—. I might say it was Mrs. Adams, but ministers don't usually marry deaf old housekeepers. But," he added in desperation, "I've *got* to produce a *fiancee* between now and Sunday." Then as a happy thought struck him—"I'll write to Aunt Matilda. She'll know what to do!"

When Miss Matilda tore open and read the letter she did not appear surprised. That was not Miss Matilda's way. For twenty years this nephew had been writing his troubles to her and always she had proven equal to the occasion. This was only one of the many, so she sat down at once and wrote an answer; short, crisp, and characteristic to the letter.

*"My Dear Ned," it ran, "I really credited you with more brains. Why didn't you ask me to come on a visit? But since you didn't, I'll invite myself. All you need to do is to meet me with a great deal of tenderness, fatherly tenderness,—any kind, just so it's effusive, and if I'm not very wrong, Hartville will do the rest. I shall come Thursday on the four o'clock train.*

*"Your loving aunt,*

*"Matilda."*

For just a fraction of a second the Rev. Mr. Martin looked puzzled, then a great light broke over his face. "Aunt Matilda," he said with emphasis, "you're a brick!"

When the four o'clock train pulled in to Hartville, the usual crowd of loafers was present to witness any excitement. Not that there had ever been any excitement, but there was always the possibility. The postmaster stood in the doorway, leaning heavily against one side. The agent, fully realizing his importance, stood a little in advance of the others, a pencil over one ear, and the mail sack thrown carelessly over

his shoulder, as though he were not fully aware that Mrs. Andrews' order for \$2.48 worth of goods from the city was contained therein.

The only outsiders were the minister, who stood eagerly scanning every window, and little Mabel Andrews with a basket of eggs which she was to exchange at the store.

There was only one passenger to alight,—a little, young-old lady, with bright eyes and faintly flushed cheeks, who looked neither to the right or left but ran across the platform straight into the arms of the minister of the Hartville Presbyterian Church.

"Ned, dear," she said very distinctly, knowing well that there were seven pairs of ears cocked to hear every word, "I've just been dying to see you!"

Little Mabel Andrews had been all ears and eyes; and without waiting for more, she rushed for home, as fast as her chubby little legs and the basket of eggs would allow.

"Maw," she shrieked, as she neared the kitchen. "Maw, he *kissed* her right there on the platform, with everybody a-lookin' on!"

"Who kissed who?" inquired Mrs. Andrews excitedly.

"The minister!" gasped Mabel.

"Well, who did he kiss?"

"A lady that got off the train. She run right up to him an' he grabbed her 'n' kissed her three times, 'n' she had purple flowers on her hat, 'n' once on each cheek, 'n' once on her forehead, 'n' she called him 'Ned, dear,' 'n' he took her valise, 'n' never looked at me. 'N' here they come now!"

"Good land!" gasped her mother, her voice pitched three keys higher than usual. "I'll run over an' tell Mrs. Hall. We can see 'em from her front window. Mabel, if that bread gets too warm on one side you turn it 'round." But Mabel, who was her mother's own daughter, was already at the window.

When Miss Matilda went past she was smiling her prettiest. "Ned, dear," she said, "you're saved. You're as good as married. I saw two women dodge behind those curtains as we went past."

When they turned into the minister's trim white gate, Mrs. Andrews sighed. "Well, it's a real relief to me. I'm glad he's settled down. He's saved us a lot o' trouble. I'm glad he picked out a nice, sensible woman, even if her hat is a little mite gay. Yes, sir; it's a real load off my mind to get him settled down. I must run right over and tell Mrs. Blake. It's been such a worry to her."

"Say!!" said Bobby when he heard the news, "That'll mean just two more pieces o' Brown Betty fer us."



## Mary Kathleen's Sin

She must have been nearly three feet in height, not counting the big, fly-away, pink bow that fluttered and trembled on the very top-most lock of her very brown, very straight and very heavy hair. The color in her cheeks was like nothing in the world so much as the very pink ice-cream she was eating from the cone in her hand. Everything about her suggested the happy little girl of five—until you considered her eyes. They were big and brown and they looked out at the world with a great wonder and with something else—that something which made people call her a “queer child.” Her name was Mary Kathleen. The “Mary” was for grandmother but the “Kathleen” was for herself.

Today Mary Kathleen sat on the steps of the big, shady veranda with a far-away look in her brown eyes. Although she did not know it herself she was trying with all her strength to justify things in her small world. For there had been a long series of misfortunes which seemed to have hurled themselves upon her, together with the advent of Aunt Jane and the departure of her own mother for parts unknown. You see, Father and Mary Kathleen had decided, after solemn deliberation, that it was much better that Mother should go away for a few days of complete rest, even though it meant endless loneliness for the two members of the family left behind.

Every afternoon of that summer, when the long, gaspy hours seemed to drag the very heaviest, Mother had always found something to help her little girl endure the heat. It might be a few hours spent in the very shadiest spot they could find; or it might be just a tall, thin, deliciously frosty glass of *sweet, cold* lemonade, that one could sip at for an hour.

The entertainment of her niece did not seem to enter into Aunt Jane's estimation, as one of her duties; and so that afternoon Mary Kathleen had wandered around the house dismally. Looking for something cool to drink, she had finally come to the sideboard in the diningroom. There the first thing that caught her eye was a great, big, round, silver dollar. Mary Kathleen breathed a sigh of relief. How could she have thought that Mother had forgotten her? This meant an ice-cream cone and some beautiful red and white “marbles” to be had at the little store on the corner. When it was such a big piece of money, Mother must have meant some for each day of her absence. Why hadn't she thought to look on the side-board before?

So Aunt Jane found her a few minutes later on the veranda. Beside her on the step was a striped bag, and in one hand she held several pieces of money.

Aunt Jane had never learned the gentle art of “counting ten.” She was, also, a firm believer in the force of “circumstantial evidence,” and Mary Kathleen's case was tried, found guilty, and dismissed while the prisoner was still offering her judge a sticky “marble.” “Mary”—(Aunt Jane thought the added “Kathleen” entirely unnecessary). “When did you get that money?”

“On the sideboard!”

Mary Kathleen was considering with approval and not a little wonder the little sparks that seemed suddenly to dance in Aunt Jane's eyes.

“What!”—Then, quietly—“Why did you take it!”

This seemed an unnecessary question to the child, in the face of

the cone and "marbles"; still her Aunt Jane should receive nothing but politeness and consideration at her hands, so she answered:

"Because it was hot and I wanted some ice-cream."

"But you *knew* it was not your money?"

Again this seemed the height of the ridiculous, but she answered patiently: "On, no; it wasn't mine!" Never had Mary Kathleen noticed before how Aunt Jane's curls seemed to bob around on her forehead. Now, Mother's curls—

"You will go straight upstairs and prepare yourself for bed. I don't want to see you again to-day——! To steal and then deliberately——oh!"

Mary Kathleen sat quite still and looked at her aunt. She was racking her brain to know why she was to go to bed in the middle of the afternoon.

"But, Aunt Jane——!"

"Go, immediately! Do you hear?"

Now she understood. Aunt Jane was tired already of taking care of a little girl and wanted her to go where she wouldn't bother any more. Her upper lip quivered and her eyes had a hurt, surprised look. But she must not only be Mother's little daughter, she must be Father's brave soldier-boy! And if Aunt Jane wanted her to go to bed then she must go at once. Only—she needn't have spoken in that way!

All through the long hours of that afternoon she lay quietly trying to adjust herself to Aunt Jane's ideas. At seven, when the pangs of a very healthy appetite were beginning to be felt, she heard quick, swinging steps on the stair and Father came in. Behind him was Aunt Jane's thin, angular form.

"What's this I hear? Not rebellion in the camp the first day of the general's leave?"

"Oh, Father; I don't know—tell me what's the matter?"

"Wise move! Always *ask* the questions yourself. Let the other fellow do the talking. But, little girl; why did you want that dollar?"

Then the story came out. And Father, being wise beyond his years in the ways of small people, caught Aunt Jane just in time to stop her outburst and almost forcibly ejected her from the room. For there were a few words which he did not care to have explained to Mary Kathleen just then, such as "theft" and "unjustly accused."

Then Mary Kathleen and Father went over the whole thing carefully and decided again that, although her ways might seem "passing strange" to them, it was only a failure to understand on their part, and must be met by never-failing politeness.

Of his interview with Aunt Jane no account is given; but when Mary Kathleen came down to dinner, happy and beaming again, Aunt Jane came up and kissed her, saying simply:

"I didn't understand, Mary. We will try to remember after this!"

And Mary Kathleen, out of the sweetness and gentleness of her heart, opened the striped bag in her hand and bestowed the largest and stickiest of candy marbles upon Aunt Jane.

BEATRICE BELL, '13.

## Contest in Debate

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The preliminary contest in debate was held soon after the Christmas holidays, upon the question, "Resolved, That Judges Should Be Subject to the Recall." From a number of contestants, the following people were selected to take part in the final contest: Grace Barnes, Joyce Suffel, Martin Hevly and Philip Hogan.

On account of ill health, Mr. Hevly left school, leaving only three contestants. The final contest was held in April. Each of the people taking part gave evidence of splendid training and a thorough knowledge of the question. Miss Barnes supported the affirmative alone, while the negative was upheld by Miss Suffel and Mr. Hogan.

The prize of \$40, offered by the Board of Trustees, was won by Miss Barnes, while a second prize of \$20 was won by Mr. Hogan.



## Declamatory Contest

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The annual prize contest in declamation was held in the Auditorium Friday evening, April 25.

The following program was rendered:

Overture from "Faust" ..... *Gounod*

HULDA ELLENSON

"Chariot Race from Ben Hur" ..... *Lew Wallace*

VIOLA HOPKINS

"Man of Sorrows" ..... *Winston Churchill*

HELEN BOUCHER

"Polly of the Circus" ..... *Margaret Mayo*

SYDNIA CALDAN

"Irish Love Song" ..... *Lang*

DAN HALL

"Pauline Pavlovna" ..... *T. B. Aldrich*

ELIZABETH GAASLAND

"Sign of the Cross" ..... *Barrett*

MARJORIE ARTHUR

Violin Solo ..... *Selected*

CARLTON TRIMBLE

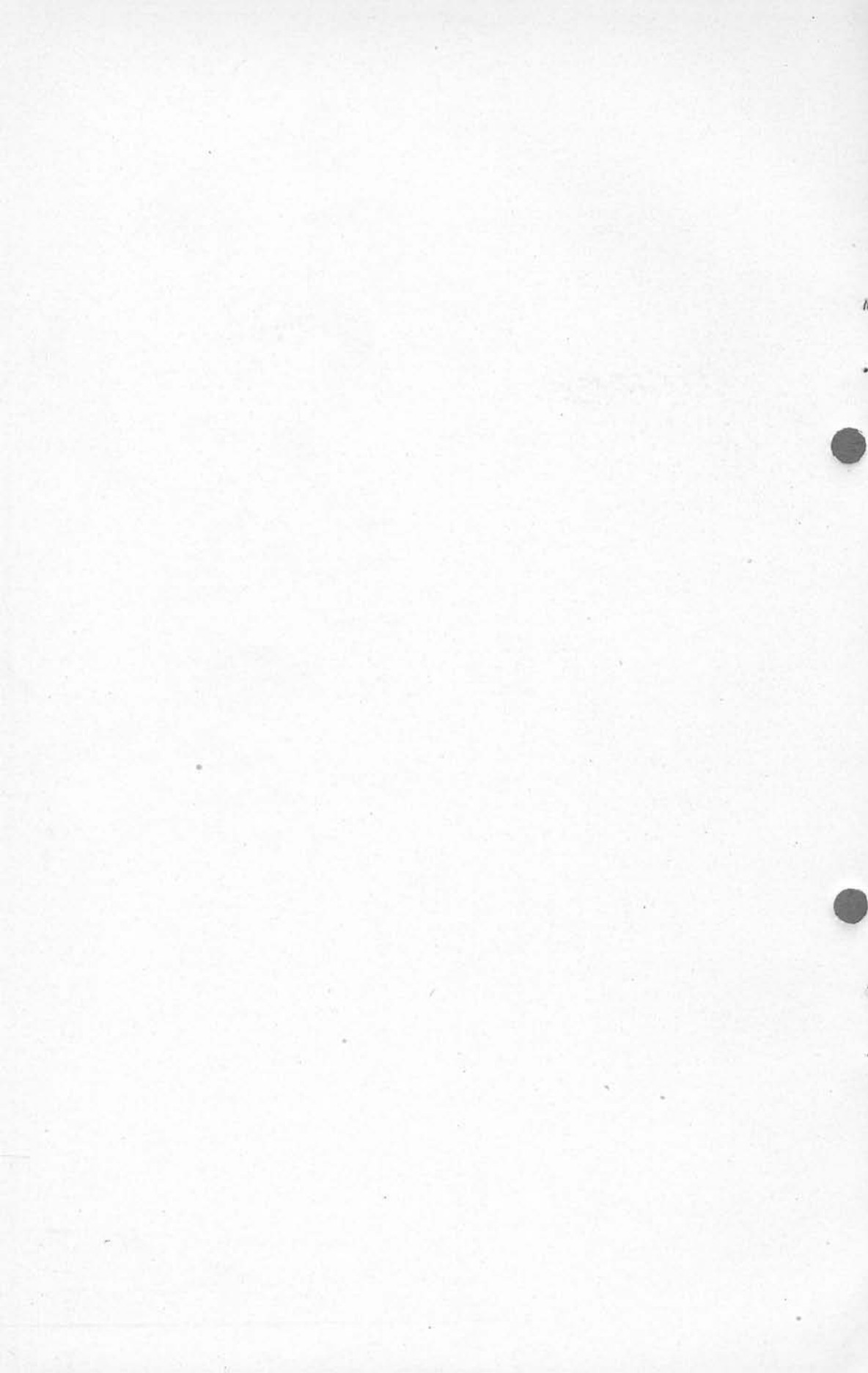
The judges were Prof. G. B. Chichester, Miss Mabel Moore, and Mrs. E. T. Nobles.

The manner in which the readings were delivered were most pleasing to the audience and showed a marked degree of ability on the part of the contestants.

The first prize, \$25.00, which was offered by the First National Bank, was won by Viola Hopkins.

The second prize, \$15, which was offered by the Students' Association, was won by Elizabeth Gaasland.

Part Three







# ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL TEAM

# Football

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The football season for the year 1912, was one of uncertainties. The sweets of victory were mingled with the bitter of defeat, and while the year cannot be regarded as one of triumph entirely, still there were some things that brought joy to the hearts of the loyal rooters of the Hill squad.

The main stumbling block in the way of a good team was the fact that games were hard to get. Owing to the geographical location of Bellingham it is hard to bring teams here without a big expense and the various High Schools of the State did not appear anxious to play games with the Normal, taking the position that the Normal was out of their class and there was nothing to gain by beating them and much to lose by being defeated. Another fact was the late starting of many of the students and the small number of boys to choose from. This small number of boys made the maintenance of a second team impossible and as a result the first team obtained little or no defensive work before their contests.

The victory that brought the most cheer to the Normal was the decisive defeat given to the local High School. There has always been a feeling of rivalry between these schools and to beat the High School made up in part for the defeat received at the hands of the Everett High School. This game was in the early part of the year and the team was composed nearly entirely of men who had never taken part in a hard contest, and the superior team work of Everett and the fact that their team were nearly all men of experience proved too much for the Normal. A game later in the season was refused by Everett, but competent judges of the game credited the Normal with having a better team than the Everett one. The game with the University of Puget Sound was a repetition of the experience with Everett; better team play and older and more experienced men won. This team was afterwards protested as playing professional men and four of their best men were removed from the team. Had these men been removed before the Normal game, the result might have been different. Burlington, Ferndale and Mt. Vernon were some of the small games won by the Normal.

Captain Wallace Sutherland played at left half-back, taking part in every game and displaying marked ability throughout the year. His running with the ball in open field work was the equal of any halfback that played in Bellingham this year; and on the receiving end of a forward pass he was sure and safe.

"Curly" Hawkins played the other halfback position and his work was of a high order. It was his first year behind the line and he was a consistent ground-gainer, both on line plunging and on end runs.

Will Tucker and "Nork" Johnson played at the fullback position, Tucker taking part in the earlier games with good success, particularly in the High School games, where his line smashes had a lot to do with winning the game. His attention to the managing end of the team and a hard course of study kept him out of some of the later games. Johnson was late in entering school and while lack of practice did not allow him to show the true speed of which he is capable and which he displayed as a member of the fast Burlington team of the year before, he must be rated as one of the good backs of the Northwest. His weight and speed, coupled with the fact that he is an accurate thrower and catcher, made him valuable on either end of the forward pass.

Ross Wilson held down the job of quarterback and throughout the whole year played a steady game, running the team in good shape and getting all our of the team that was possible. His defensive work was good at all times and several times he averted touch-downs that seemed certain. Wilson did the most of the kicking for the team; and while the team was weak in punting, Wilson did some good work in that line.

The Normal was particularly strong in end men, Dick Hanley and "Sam" Carver being the equals, if not the superiors of any ends that played in Bellingham during the year. Few gains of any distance were made around either end during the year, and very few pass formations were successful against them. Hanley has had more experience, and showed good judgment in defensive work all the season, being especially strong on going down the field under punts. An injury in one of the earlier games slowed him up somewhat, but taking his work as a whole, he must be given credit for a good year. Carver, playing his first year at football, showed the makings of a fine end. While lacking the experience of Hanley his work toward the end of the season was of high class. Knaack played part of the year at end and showed well in some of the games. His work in the Puget Sound game when he scored on them was good.

The tackle positions were the hardest to fill of any on the team. The injury to "Col." Sloan in the first game of the year deprived the Normal of one of the best of their men and had he been able to play the whole year it would have been a big help toward strengthening the line. Sloane is big and strong and has the football instinct of following the ball and being in every play. Dahlquist played part of the season as tackle, but a broken hand received in U. P. S. game compelled him to drop out during the last of the season. Dahlquist has always played back of the line and changing to the line made it hard for him to play the best that he was capable of. His tackling at all times was good, and a little more experience at the tackle position would have made him a valuable man for the team. Gay Monks, as the left tackle, was one of the most valuable men on the team. Monks is a player of considerable experience and each year seems to make him better. At solving the plays of the opponents and breaking them up he is better than many University players. Monks carries the ball well and pulled off several very classy forward passes during the year.

The lack of heavy men made the selection of the guard positions a difficult one. Ingman at left guard played a steady reliable game during the entire season and was always to be depended on to make a hole to advance the runner on line plays. Several men were used as the other guard but Bert Jones showed the best class of any of them. Jones, one of the lightest men of the team, played against men that outweighed him from thirty to fifty pounds, but held his own in good shape. Jones was also used as center in some of the games and his work as center was fine. In passing the ball and following the play he did well and on defensive play he was strong for a small man.

Guy Noyes played as center in the earlier games and for his limited experience did well. His dropping out toward the end of the season weakened the center of the line somewhat as the Normal was not very well supplied with heavy men.

Among the other men who helped to make the team were Olson, Walter Johnson, Emery and Yoder.

All these men show form and only their lack of experience keeps them from making the team. Several of them by next year should be able to crowd some of the last year men very closely and gain for them

a position on the team. Little Danny Hall, the lightest man who turned out, showed fine form the first of the season and only the fact that he could not finish the season kept him from a regular job on the team.

The hardest condition that the Normal school has to contend with is the fact that the majority of the students attend the school for only one or two years. This makes the building of a team very hard as a new team must be developed every year, while in the most of the schools against which the Normal competes the course of study covers four years. This is a big advantage to them, as they can maintain the same team from year to year.

Considerable credit must be given the Faculty for their support of the game and the encouragement they gave to the team. A good athletic team is an advantage to any school, as it serves to draw the attention of the students of other schools to the successful school and is a tendency to attract them to that school. The Bellingham Normal School should be in a position to maintain a team equal to those of any of the secondary colleges of the state, and it is the hope of the school that such will be the result of the next year. To one who has never taken part in any games for a school it is hard to realize the help and encouragement that is given to the team by the presence of the student body at the contest. The Normal was very fortunate this year in having such a loyal bunch of rooters, who at all times stood by their team, both in the hours of victory and in the moments of defeat.

Several of the team will not be in school for the next year and just what will be done in the way of a team is not certain. It is hoped that a team will be put in the field and be able to uphold the honor of the school. The Normal has never been able to put a team in the field that was superior to all of its opponents, but they have always stood for good straight football and have never encouraged the playing of students for the mere winning of games. The small number of men attending the school makes winning teams hard; but winning games is only a part of the sport, and good, clean football is to be more encouraged than spirit of winning at all costs.

The team and school owe much to the kindness of Dr. Turner, the Coach, for his very efficient coaching and encouragement. The school would make a wise move if they would endeavor to engage Mr. Turner's services as Coach for next year as he knows the old men who will be here in the fall; and he could shape up a good team.





JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

## Girls' Basketball

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After a season of hard undaunted labor the members of the girls' basketball teams, the schedule of the Kline Cup games was announced. Each team felt that the prize should be theirs and each player determined to carry off the honors for his own Class. The Freshmen, with such stalwarts as Lehman and Egbert, backed by their trustworthy "team-mates," had a right to feel confident of the cup. The Sophs. were handicapped from the beginning by not having a larger turn-out in practice. Nevertheless they did their best. The Juniors, with "Ann" and "Cassie," true marksmen, and Stalberg and Taylor, able defenders of the opponents' goal, aided by "Shorter" in center, put up a team of which the Class might well be proud. The excellent team work of the Seniors won the admiration of enemy as well as friend. Williams and Stroup were "right there" when it came to throwing baskets and with Stevens as center and MacKechnie and Myron as guards, who were "on the job," they showed excellent form.

The girls had practiced hard and were in good trim, thanks to the untiring efforts of their several coaches, when the first game of the series was called.

The game was called at 7:30 and the Seniors and Freshmen began the contest. Both teams showed up well and it proved to be a hard-fought battle. The Freshmen won the victory by one point, the score being 11—10. As the Sophomores failed to appear, they forfeited the game to the Juniors.

The second game proved as exciting as the first. Interest was beginning to manifest itself among the various classes. The Juniors brought out their colors, red and gray, but could not outshine the Seniors' gold and green!

The contest between Sophomores and Seniors lacked "vim," as the Sophs. showed lack of team work and practice. The Seniors won 24—0.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM

The Freshmen stood up well under the attacks of the Juniors, but seemed "out of luck," as many good chances at the basket failed to put the ball through. The score was 16—4 in favor of the Juniors.

Enthusiasm had been steadily growing and an intense rivalry was shown between Junior and Senior classes at the third game of the series. Both Classes were out in full force, colors and horns and yells! Both teams were in splendid condition. Never before had the Senior Class of the Normal put out such a formidable foe as this year. Juniors seemed to recognize this and every man went into the game determined that his team should win.

The score was first 4—3 in favor of the Seniors at the end of the first half. At the end of the second half, a tie, 8—8. The Seniors made the first basket and the game was over with a score of 10—8 in favor of the Seniors. The Freshmen won from the Sophomores, also.

Now the points stood in such a way that the next game fell to the Freshmen and Seniors. After some delay the game was played with a score of 7—4 in favor of the Freshmen.

In the next game the Juniors won again from the Freshmen, making the final game fall to the Juniors and Seniors. Never was Class spirit so in evidence. The gymnasium was crowded; everyone was expectant.

The game was a tussle from start to finish. The final wind-up showed a score of 7—6 in favor of the Juniors. This ended the series and won the cup for the Juniors.

The line-up for the season was:

<i>Seniors</i>		<i>Juniors</i>	
Helen Stevens .....	center.....	Maud Shorter	
Grace McKechnie.....	guards.....	Ester Stalberg .....	
Irene Myron .....	guards.....	Georgia Taylor	
Margaret Strong .....	forwards.....	"Ann" Larsen	
Isabelle Williams.....	forwards.....	Cassie Fitzgerald	
"Bill" Tucker .....	coach.....	Edythe Layton	
<i>Freshmen</i>		<i>Sophomores</i>	
Stella Bradford .....	center.....	Lena Erickson	
Edith Lehman .....	center.....	Hilda Westerlund	
Hattie Kinnard .....	guards.....	Elizabeth Eggers	
Harriet Tyler .....	forwards.....	Loma Pickens	
Armide Tappe .....	forwards.....	Anna Breum	
Herbert Heath .....	coach.....	Rudolph Knaack	







BASKETBALL TEAM

## Boys' Basketball

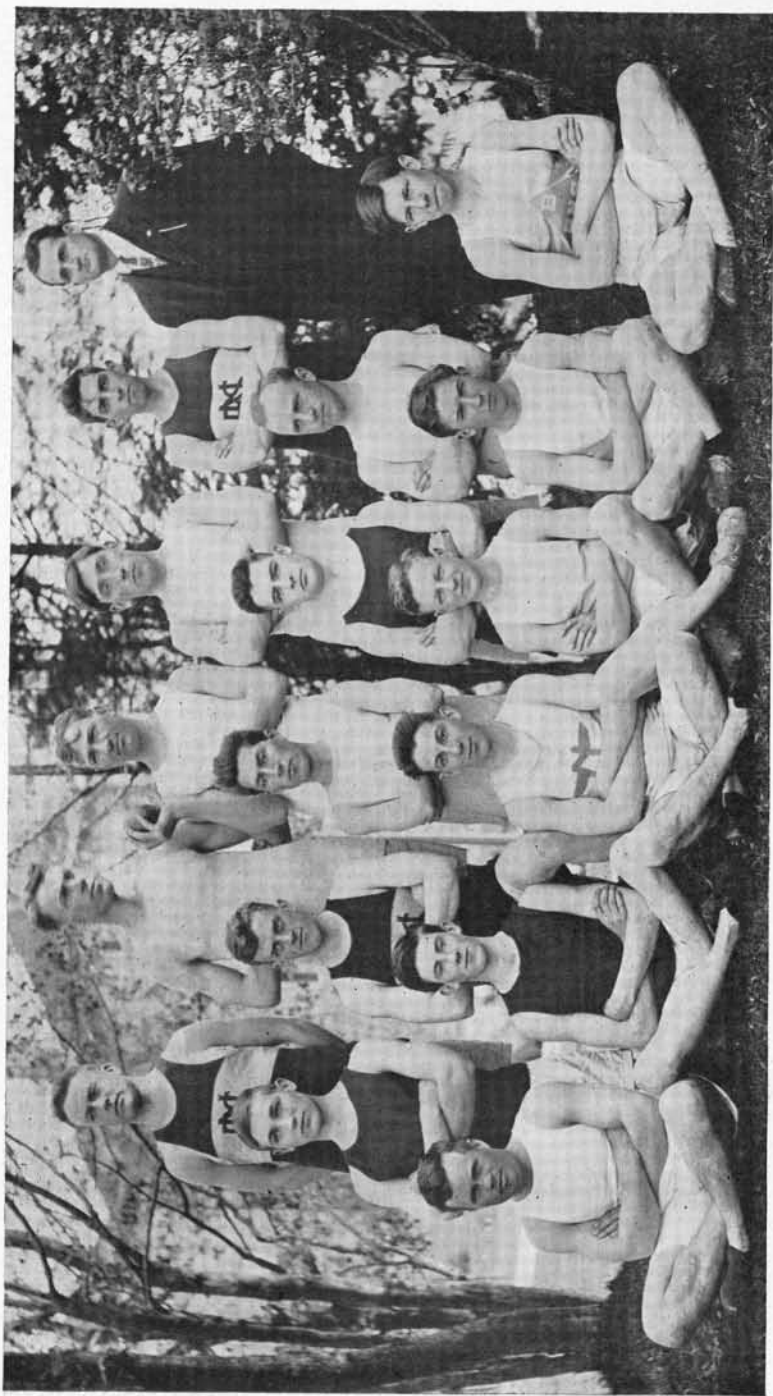
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The basketball season opened with the usual burst of enthusiasm and with the determination to put out a winning team. The material promised well from the start. With Sam Carver as coach, and such men as Natrass, Tucker, Gibb, Wilson, Hanley, Knaack, Dahlquist, Riley, Munks and Davenport to choose from, who could question the strength of the machine turned out? The team was broken up twice by men leaving school, but when the time for a game rolled around Carver managed to have a quintet in good form. Natrass played a bear of a game at forward while the other side was ably held up by Knaack and Dahlquist. Tucker played the pivot position all through the season and showed his usual good form. The guard berths were filled by Wilson and Hanley, who both played a good game.

The hill team tied the Y. M. C. A. for first place in the city league, but lost the deciding game by a small margin, leaving the North Side High third. The decisive victory in football was keenly felt by the High and was accompanied by threats of what they would do to us in basketball. The two games that were played were fought hard from start to finish, but both were won by the Blue and White.

As usual Ellensburg wanted a game until we were ready to start, then showed cold feet, but we were rather surprised that U. P. S. should yell, "Dates full," at the last minute and throw us down hard. This combination of affairs lost us our trip east of the mountains, after it was practically started. The boys worked hard, however, and deserve much credit. You can bet your last bottom dollar we will look for signed contracts next season.





TRACK TEAM

## Track

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On May 27, the Normal and High School held the annual track meet at the Fair Grounds, which ended in a complete victory for the B. S. N. S. by the score of 72—54. Adams and Hall took first and second in the sprints, Adams breaking all city records. The mile was captured similar to the half-mile with Hawkins, Burpee and Odle. In the hurdles Kimball of the High School outclassed us. Only one point in them was made by Hall. We took the weights with King, Sloane and Cunningham behind them. The high jump was given to the High, for we entered no man; but a third place was taken in the broad jump by Adams. Richardson and Callow took first and second in the vault. Our relay team was "big league," simply outclassing the High. It was composed of Adams, Swartz, Hall and Hawkins.

The meet was a success for us financially, for a goodly crowd turned out to witness our victory.

From the dope this year another victory can be seen in the triangular meet May 17th—Normal, North Side High and South Side High. The cross-country runs were started April 5th, in spite of the wintry weather, and the boys are now hard at work on their special events. The weights are not giving us much worry, with big Bob Yoder heaving the shot and discus, and there is nothing slow about Sloane, King and Olsen along this line. For the jumps and pole vault, much confidence is placed in Natrass, Wilson, Burpee and Wood.

The woods are simply full of distance men, such as Gibb, Emery, Burpee, Dahlquist and Natrass. Some good records have been made by the men in training. Manager Danny Hall is the man we depend on to show what it means to sprint. Dan was so close to Adams at the finish last year that he could pat him on the back. Riley and Dahlquist will probably help him to hold up this end of the meet. All are working hard under the direction of Carver and expect to "do things."



## Chuckanut Marathon

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The plans for the contest this year have not yet been completed. It is expected, however, that the contest will be a good one in every way. The boys have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and are turning our well for practice. We are hoping that even a better record will be made this year than last.

The idea of a race up Chuckanut Mountain was first suggested by Dr. Mathes. A committee, Messrs. Philippi, Patchin and Earl Forrest, were appointed to arrange details for the race.

The race was to be of a three-fold nature:

1. Individual prizes for speed contestants.
  2. Class team, consisting of five members, who should make best record for class.
  3. Average percent for Class which should register largest percentage of members at the top of the mountain.
1. Prizes—(a) A \$22 gold watch; (b) An \$11 traveling bag;  
(c) A white sweater.
  2. Class team—Herald Cup.
  3. Percentage—Official Normal pennant.

Nine o'clock Saturday morning found the campus and front steps dotted with members of our School and down-town people, eagerly awaiting the crack of the pistol. Some were talking of politics or friends far away, but the question that pressed the heart of almost every enthusiastic onlooker was: Who would be victorious?

At the same time seventeen of the strongest and most ambitious boys were in the doctor's office undergoing a rigid examination under the supervision of Dr. Morrison. After some excitement on the side of the participants there were seventeen pairs of well developed lungs, each of which it was hoped and expected would bring home a gold watch or some other useful article.

At twenty minutes past nine our boys, standing with tip-toes to the line, with excited nerves and swelling hearts, were anxiously awaiting the click of the pistol.

Click! Click! Away they went, on a ten mile tour to the top of Chuckanut and back. The last we could see of them was just the mere outline of a shadow turning down Garden street.

The steady, easy motion with which our boys sped on was marked by hundreds of enthusiastic onlookers, who lined the boulevards and parks along the trail. The course was marked out with little white flags with B. S. N. S. imprint stamped upon the center.

With the first three miles left in the background, the foot of Mt. Chuckanut confronted those who thought they could climb Mt. Everest for a "morning's exercise." But two miles of Chuckanut and they would want an early start on a Monday morning in November before trying anything else.

Many steep and hard spots of the rough earth did our boys find while carefully picking their winding way up the zigzag trail of that mountain side. "At last!" the applauding shouts filled the mountain tops, Sloane rounded the crest of Chuckanut, followed two minutes later by Gibson. Soon this was rapidly repeated by the entire number of our seventeen contestants.

We turn now to see what has become of our friends in the vale far below. To-be-sure! they are anxiously but patiently awaiting the return of the dear ones, who went on their errand to the mountains.

Just one hour, 28 minutes, 10 seconds from the click of the pistol, Carl Kalberg crossed the line with the gold watch—not in his hand, but in sight—and with anticipations of hearty congratulations from a little girl in La Conner. Forty-eight seconds later he was followed by Odle, who won second prize. Nine seconds later followed Sloane, who won third prize.

All the boys came in in good condition, except Sloane, who suffered some pain from a dislocated ankle, while rounding one of those precipices so often found along the Chuckanut thoroughfare.

The Herald Cup was won by the Freshman Class. The Freshman team consisted of King, Olsen, Smith, Hawkins and Sloane.

The Tenth Grade of the Training School won the pennant, by having a higher percentage of the class registered at the top of Chuckanut during the day.

All contestants finished the race, except two boys from the High School department, who probably had not received a sufficient amount of training prior to the contest.

J. L. S.



BASEBALL TEAM

# Baseball

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The National game is on the progressive list this year. The boys have been provided with swell new suits by the Student's Association. The suits are blue with white trimmings. What team could fail to do its best with these classy suits?

Ross Wilson is busy arranging the schedule. The schedule to date:

April 26.—B. H. S.

May 10.—Ferndale H. S., in Ferndale.

May 24.—B. H. S.

The Manager is trying to sign Sedro-Woolley for May 3rd and the U. P. S. for May 17th or 31st. The University of Puget Sound seems to be afraid to meet the Normal, as has been the custom. Our team promises to be unusually strong this year. Sutherland and Hill will do the work on the mound. They are both hard workers, with lots of speed. Manager Wilson seems to be the only man to show up well behind the bat. He is an experienced player and adds a tower of strength to the team. The infield is especially strong. Tucker at first base is playing his last and third year on that bag. Natrass at second and Jones at short are two Bellingham High stars and will greatly strengthen the infield. Fritz Anderson at third is a wonder for his size and is not so small at that!

In the outfield will be Reed, Sandberg, Knaack or Dahlquist, all good men, tried and true. We feel that with the support of the student body the season will be the most successful in the history of the institution.

## FRIDAY HARBOR GAME, APRIL 19

B. S. N. S. 12—Friday Harbor 2.

The boys began the season strong by taking Friday Harbor into camp, 12—2. Hill pitched up well for six innings and then was taken out to let Wallie get a little speed out of his system. Special mention should be made of the work of Ross Wilson behind the bat and of Anderson at third base. Although the team had not been practicing long the boys showed mid-season form in the field, but at the bat a lack of practice as eleven strike-outs were chalked up against the Normal. But hits came when they were needed and twelve runs were gathered in the game.





BOARD OF CONTROL



# Students' Association

## MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL, 1912-13.

President .....(resigned) WALLACE SUTHERLAND  
Vice-President (acting President) ETHEL G. ANDERSON  
Secretary .....LEW GREENE  
Faculty Advisors .....PROFS. DEERWESTER AND EPLEY  
Student Representatives ARTHUR SMITH, C. HAWKINS

With this issue the Students' Association closes a very successful year, considering the difficulties under which it has labored. The second quarter Mr. Noyes, Messenger Business Manager, dropped the work to accept a position in a local bank. He has an excellent successor in Mr. Sonner; Mr. Hevly, the bookkeeper, was forced to leave school in account of ill health. Miss Tacy Clark has proved very capable in filling his place; then, in the middle of the school year, Mr. Sutherland resigned as President of the Association. The office is well handled by the Vice-President.

Among the duties of the Students' Association's Board of Control is the financial support of the Messenger, whose Faculty Advisor is Miss Bowen; of the store managed by Mr. Sloane and Mr. Anderson, where the students purchase all school supplies at cost; athletics and the Chuckanut Marathon. Several social functions in the form of frolics, picnics and receptions are given by the Association.

We pride ourselves on being the first student organization in the State to adopt the primary plan for election of officers, instead of the general nomination system. This plan proved very successful, interesting to the Faculty, and instructive to the Student Body. In brief, the plan was this:

- I. All officers shall be elected by direct primary.
- II. Names of eligible candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the primary shall be placed on the regular ballot.
- III. No candidate's name may appear twice on ballot of regular election.
- IV. In the regular election the candidates shall be placed on the ticket for that office for which he receives the highest number of votes in the primary.
- V. Any member may be nominated if a petition is signed by at least twenty-five members of the Association.
- VI. No student may sign more than one petition for the same office.

The Board of Control for 1913-14 is:

President ..... CLARENCE DAHLQUIST  
Vice-President .....LEW GREENE  
Secretary .....MARTIN OLSEN  
Student Rep..... CATHERINE HURLEY, JOYCE SUFFEL  
Faculty Advisors .....PROFS. EPLEY AND DEERWESTER



OFFICERS IN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

John Sloane, Storekeeper

Gerald Sonner, Mgr. Messenger

Tacy Clarke, Bookkeeper-Treasurer

Manford Anderson, Asst. Storekeeper

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION,  
B. S. N. S.

**STORE FUND**

RECEIVED	PAID OUT
Balance September 1, 1912.....\$ 6.75	Stock .....\$3,356.56
Store Sales ..... 3,603.25	Salary ..... 144.00
	Drayage ..... 20.00
Total Received .....\$3,610.00	
Total Paid Out..... 3,520.56	Total Paid Out.....\$3,520.56
Balance in Store Fund.....\$ 89.44	

**MESSENGER FUND**

RECEIVED	PAID OUT
Balance September 1, 1912.....\$ 101.56	Printing .....\$ 565.98
Advertising Receipts ..... 509.70	Commission Advertising..... 56.60
Subscription ..... 107.10	Commission Subscription..... 12.70
Total Receipts .....\$ 718.36	Total Paid Out .....\$ 635.28
Total Paid Out ..... 635.28	
Balance in Messenger Fund.....\$ 83.08	

**GENERAL FUND**

RECEIVED	PAID OUT
Balance September 1, 1912.....\$ 35.84	Loan .....\$ 250.00
Proceeds Carnival ..... 91.65	Prize Story ..... 5.00
Athletics ..... 88.60	Bonds ..... 15.00
Fees ..... 478.50	Social ..... 17.40
Hand Book ..... 47.00	Salary ..... 31.45
	Athletics ..... 316.92
Total Received .....\$ 741.59	Miscellaneous ..... 8.90
Total Paid Out ..... 644.67	
Balance in General Fund.....\$ 96.92	Total Paid Out .....\$ 644.67

**TOTALS**

RECEIVED	PAID OUT
Store Fund .....\$3,610.00	Store Fund .....\$3,520.56
General Fund ..... 741.59	General Fund ..... 644.67
Messenger Fund ..... 718.36	Messenger Fund ..... 635.28
Total Received .....\$5,069.95	Total Paid Out .....\$4,800.51
Total Paid Out..... 4,800.51	
Bal. on Hand Stu. Ass'n.....\$ 269.44	

Respectfully submitted,

TACY V. CLARKE,

*Bookkeeper-Treasurer.*

Dated May 1, 1913.



KLIPSUN STAFF

## Klipsun Staff

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ANNIE E. BROWN ..... *Editor-in-Chief*  
EARLE GIBB ..... *Business Manager*  
BLANCHE KNIGHT ..... *Assistant Editor*  
CAROLYN B. HALSEY ..... *Organization*  
MINNIE CARVER ..... *Class Editor*  
GRACE MACKECHNIE ..... *Athletics*  
CAROLYN EGBERT ..... *Music and Drama*  
RHEA BARNARD ..... *Literary*  
MYRTLE FISHER ..... *Jokes*  
HELEN STEVENS ..... *Art*  
LUCETTA MACKECHNIE ..... *Cartoonist*  
DAN HALL ..... *Advertising Manager*

## The Tail of the Pennant

---

*Hang up the Junior pennant,  
Be sure you don't forget;  
The Assembly Hall will be filled,  
And you'll be there, I'll bet.*

*"Where is the Junior pennant?"  
It has vanished every trace,  
And see, the Senior pennant  
Is hanging in its place.*

*"The funeral oration  
Do speak loud and clear:  
"We fear we cannot hear you,  
Dear Junior, what's your fear?"*

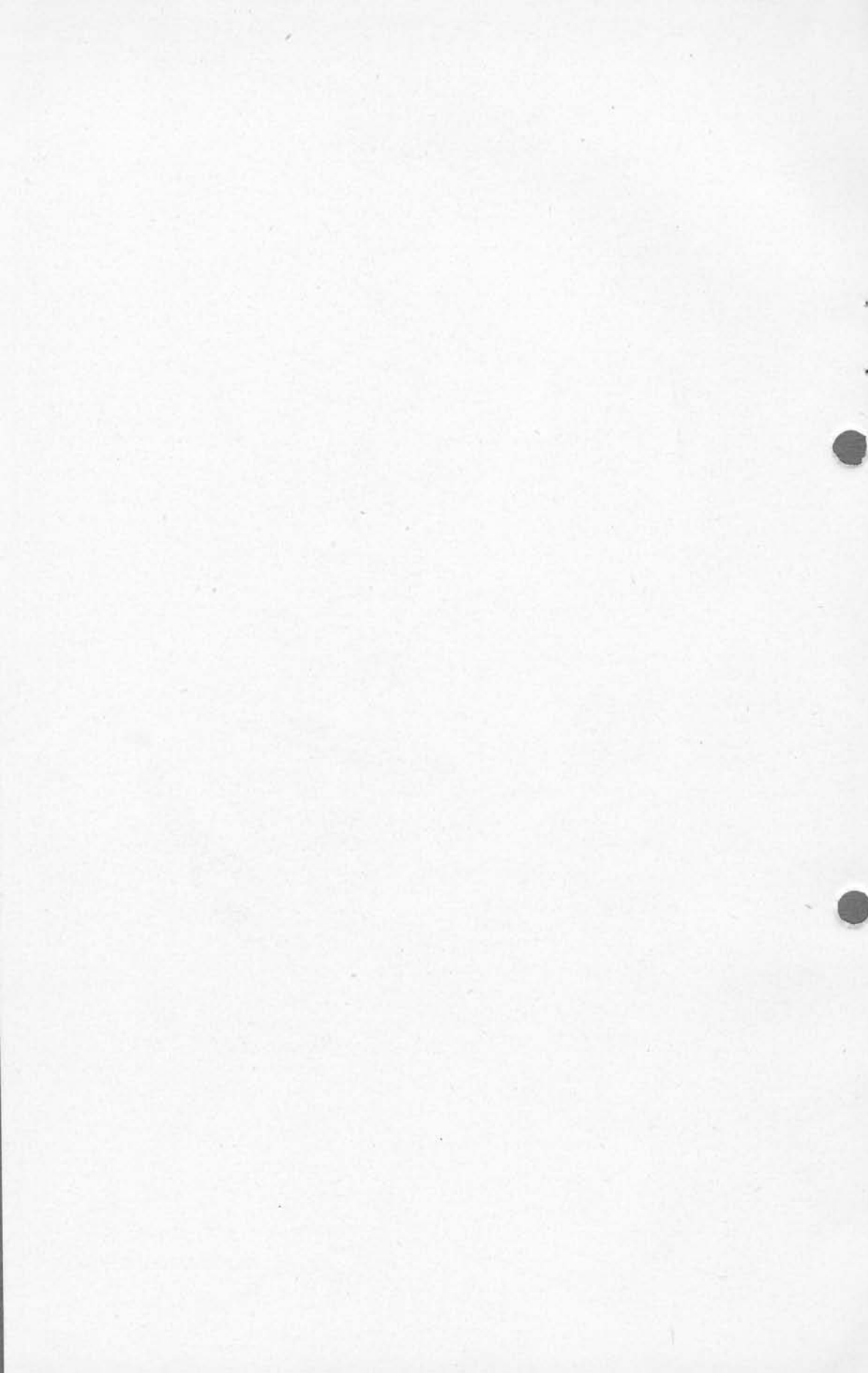
*"We see, your ardor's dampened  
By liquid from above—  
Why don't you keep your places?  
Why do you run, my love?"*

*"You want the Senior pennant?—  
To get it you'll fight hard!  
No, no! Not while Carver  
And Sutherland stand guard.*

*"Where is the Senior pennant?"  
"Be calm, child, hush your fears.  
It's safe, though 'tis in pieces  
Which we keep as souvenirs."*

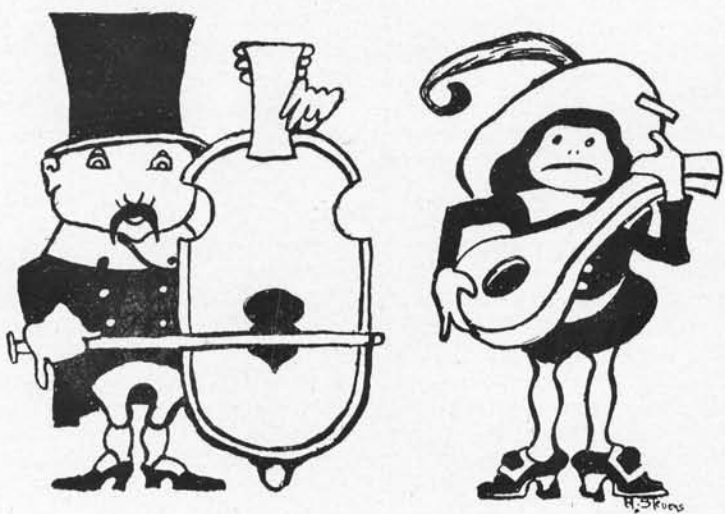


# Part Four





# MUSIC



## Music and Dramatics

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As Music and Dramatics everywhere play an important part in the social life of a school, so in the Normal much interest is taken in these two acts.

In musical circles the Choral Club plays the chief part. The girls meet every Wednesday with Mrs. Thatcher as Director. The Club sang one morning in Assembly some numbers which were very pleasing and furnished one number for the Christmas program.

The big work of the year was "The Bells of Elfarnie," operetta or cantata. The score was very difficult, but after much practicing was put on as one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. The stage was beautiful and the music with the setting was very exquisite.

By request the program was repeated in assembly.

The Club is now working on the music for Commencement, which promises to be very good.

We have heard rumors of a Boys' Glee Club but nothing has been seen or heard of them.

There is also a wide-awake orchestra in the school, of about thirty pieces, under the direction of Mrs. Engberg, which has given us some excellent music. They have also had the honor (with some others of the orchestra from outside) of playing for some noted artists: Maude Powell, violinist; and Mr. George Hamlin, a noted tenor of New York. Beside this they have given two concerts which were very successful.

Many students of the school are very much interested in dramatics and some very enjoyable plays have been given.

The Thespians have given one program of two plays, and immediately went to Friday Harbor, where they won fresh laurels.

The other society, Hays Literary Society, entertained us royally, one Friday morning in assembly with a program, the latter part of which was one of the deepest little plays given this year, and also one of the hardest to act. To their credit, let it be said, that everyone was impressed and thoroughly enjoyed their splendid work.



### FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

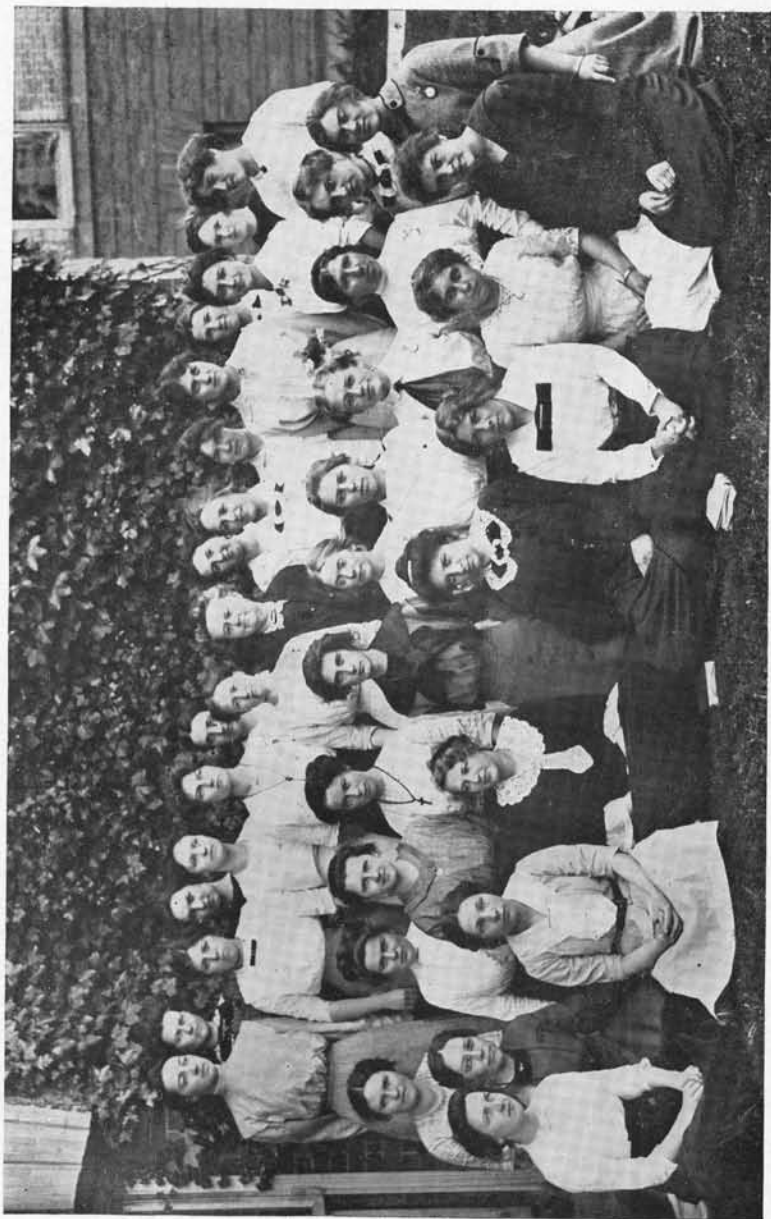
The entertainment and instruction furnished by these programs cannot be estimated. The students were indeed fortunate in being able to see the splendid views of different parts of the world and hear the talks given by such well-known men as Dr. Chas. Sheldon, Dr. S. D. Gordon and many others.

Lectures, accompanied with stereopticon views, were given upon Yellowstone National Park, Southwestern United States, Yosemite Valley, Ireland, Italy, our own Mount Baker, Mexico and many other regions of interest.

Very interesting talks were given by Dr. and Mrs. Mylrae, missionaries, who were home on a visit from Arabia. The speakers appeared in the Arabian costumes and made us acquainted with the peculiar and oftentimes sad customs of these strange yet fascinating people.

It was with great delight that we welcomed Mr. Charles Rice, one of America's well-known tenor singers. His singing surpassed even our expectations.

We are proud of the fact that many of these programs were given



CHORAL CLUB

by our own Faculty, one by a member of the Senior class, and some by ministers and teachers of our city. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. R. W. Smith, who gave us a number of readings in such a charming way, and to Dr. Mathes, Mr. Gebaroff, Mr. Epley, and Mrs. McCully for their lectures; to Rev. J. R. Macartney, and to Miss Hainke, of the High School.

Dr. Charles Sheldon was given an enthusiastic welcome and he repaid us well with a talk that was not only interesting, but inspiring.

Our last speaker, Dr. S. D. Gordon, will not be easily forgotten. The deep impression he made is proved by the fact that the Senior Class adopted as their motto the central thought of his discussion: "To know is good; To do is better; To be is best."

The Training School has twice rendered attractive programs, one at Christmas time and on May 1. That these are much enjoyed is shown by the way we look forward gladly to the time when one is to be given.

The Hays' Literary Society entertained us one morning with the play "The Hour Glass." The announcement that the Choral Club would give the Cantata, "The Bells of Elfarnie" was greeted with joy and the rendering showed good training and ability.

Space cannot be given to tell of each in detail but it is sufficient to say that each program was well attended and liked by the students.



## Lecture Course

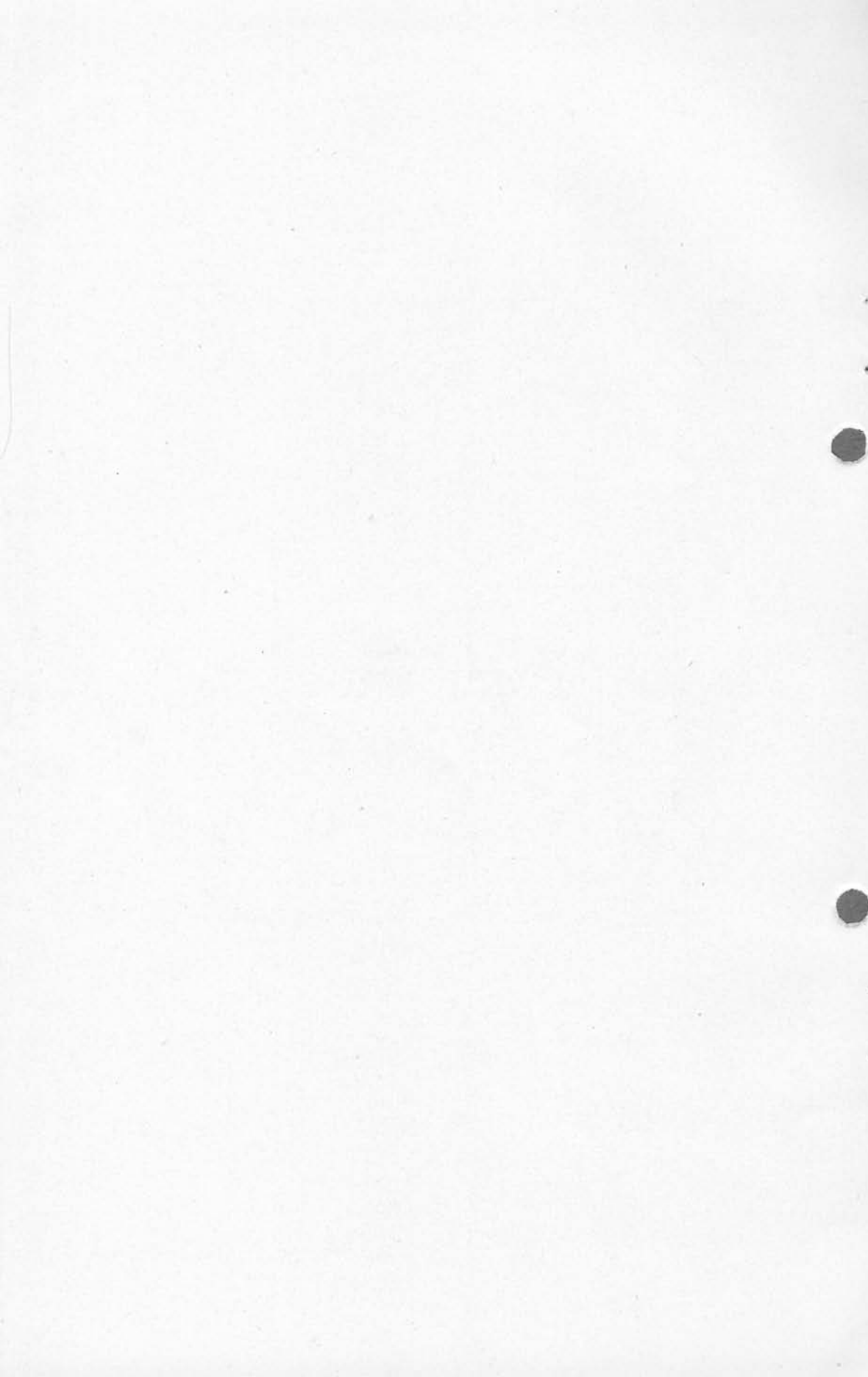
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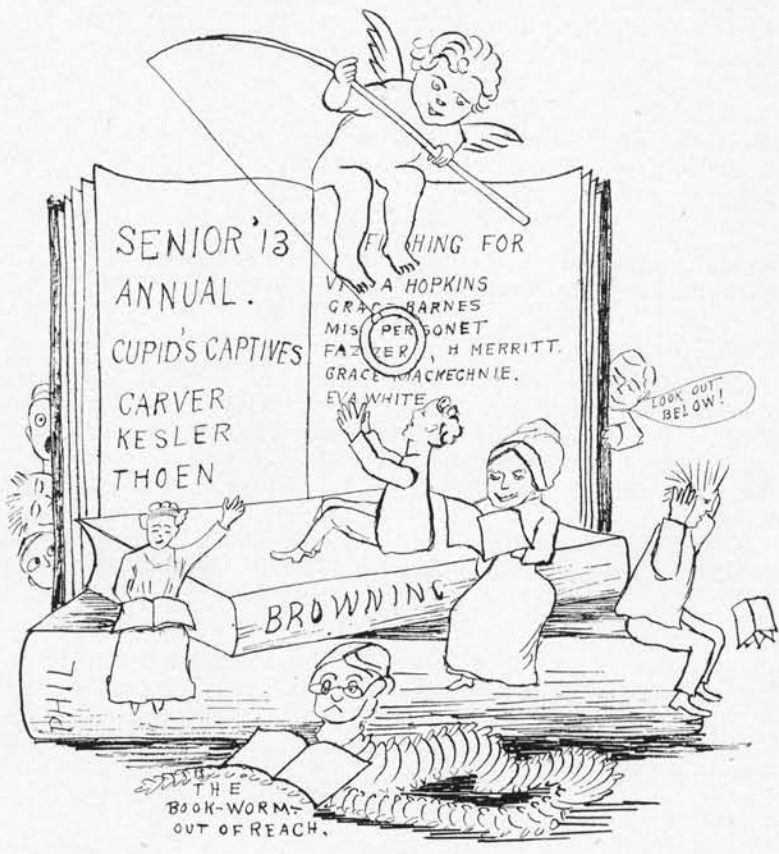
One of the greatest advantages we enjoy, for which we should express our thanks and appreciation to the Lecture Course Committee, is the Normal Lecture Course. In no other way would we have the privilege of meeting and hearing these, the best of America's men and women.

The numbers this year were: Mme. Davenport-Engberg, violin concert; Mrs. Hayden, dramatic recital; Representative J. Adam Bede, "Our Nation, Its Progress and Problems"; Ex-Governor Hoch, of Kansas, "A Message From Kansas"; Strickland Gillilan, poet and humorist; Dr. Harvey Wiley, "Pure Food". Some extra numbers were: Frederick Search, 'cello concert; Mme. Labadie, "To-morrow."

One of the greatest advantages which all Bellingham people enjoyed through the instrumentality of the Normal, was the opportunity of hearing Booker T. Washington. This rare treat was open to all, free of charge, as the expenses were met by subscription. Mr. Washington was given a very enthusiastic reception and fully repaid the earnest attention accorded him.

Part Five







Miss Dawson (speaking in terms of the roll)—Who is thirty-four?  
E. P.—I am thirty-four.  
Miss D.—You don't look it.



L. Mack—How does an old maid talk?  
Miss Hogle—What did you ask me for?



When your heart throbs wildly, your eyes swim with tears and your arms ache,—that is not love; not on your life,—it's gripe!—Ex.



A little boy on coming home from school the first day declared to his mother that he wouldn't go back the next day.

"Why, Willie," said his mother, "of course you're going back!"

"I won't go back tomorrow, mamma!"

Here the father interrupted: "Why don't you want to go back tomorrow?"

"Well, a big man came today and stood on a chair and looked all around the room and said: 'I'll come back tomorrow and hang them all.'"



Ikey (goes to get shaved)—Well, how much do I owe you?  
Barber—Nothing! I always like to run my razor over a calfskin.



In Eighth Grade—"The girls got the goat and harnessed it to Mary's surprise."



Mr. Watkins in a lesson plan gives words and definitions among which is found—"trousseau—a bundle." A note from Mr. Patchin on the outside of neatly folded plan reads,—"Look up 'trousseau.'"



Miss Dock's mind is known to wander occasionally as in teaching the child's prayer to her Sunday School Class she was heard to repeat:

*"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;  
If I should die before I wake,  
I should worry!"*



Mrs. Thatcher—What place should music have in the public school system?

Watkins (with usual drawl)—Do you mean what time of the day we should teach music?



Heard in Training School when youngsters were unusually languid (passing orders)—“Turn! Rise! Beat it!”



Pat is heard in the hall—“Do you know Booker’s neck? Well he fell in the river up to it.”



Concerning Lamb—

“Forever after the death of his mother he had to give special attention to his insanitary sister, who would have fits frequently.”



Miss Sands (at the mixer)—There is a spoon for everyone, isn’t there?

Dan—Ye—es, at least everyone will have a chance.



MR. OLSEN’S REVISION OF “THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE.”

“The hare and the tortoise had a spat as to who had the most speed. The tortoise got peeved and said they would do the Marathon stunt, run a race C? So the hare said he should worry, the tortoise was a joke, but he’d be game and run just for ducks. When they set to, the hare bucked the tortoise off the boards P. D. Q., and yelled he would have to beat it harder if he didn’t want to lose out. The hare had legged it so far ahead that he thought he’d hit the hay and snooze awhile. When he opened his peepers the tort wasn’t in sight so, thinking the old sport was pokin’ along somewhere behind he got a move on; but he had another think coming C? When he got to the starting place he was some stung, now believe me! there was the tortoise.”

Miss Sperry !!!!!



Quotations in Browning—

“Browning pressed his suit and got married.”

“Mrs. Browning was injured in her teens.”



Mr. Evans—What’s my grade in History?

Dr. M.—Just what you are worth.

Mr. E.—I won’t accept it then.



“Define vacuum,” the teacher asked,

The doubtful Senior said:

“I can’t think of it right now,

But I think it’s in my head.”

Art, as it is Learned—

The level of the eye goes up as we pass away.

Accent is making lines darkest to show closeness.

Perspective is seeing things as we see them.

When a circle is above the level of the eye it's an eclipse.

Classification of Colors: Secondary colors are made by mixing the primaries on both sides of them. Colors are classified as hard and soft; weak and shallow.



Definition of Volcano in Mr. Epley's Geology Class—

"A volcano is a mountain that goes in convulsions and throws up saliva."



Wyler, after a happy night, in the sleepy morning picked up his hair brush and looked in it: "Gee; but I need a shave!"



BARKER IS FOUND IN SCIENCE ANNEX.

Miss Gray—You should treat the Faculty according to their rank. Which one is the rankest?



"NOT EVERY GIRL."

*Not every girl who has a switch is needing it;  
Nor every girl who has a rat is feeding it.  
Not every girl who should stop slang is stopping it;  
Nor every girl who should propose is popping it.*

*Not every girl who has made eyes is making it;  
Nor every girl who gives advice is taking it.*

*Not every girl who can win a home is wooing it;  
Nor every girl who says she can is doing it.*



Two of our Senior boys got "A" in Browning—We are all proud of them, besides they were given a reception in Court. Joke?

PENANCE.

SHE: "He kissed me and I know 'twas wrong,  
For he was neither kith nor kin;  
Need one do penance very long  
For such a tiny little sin?"

HE: "I stole a kiss the other night,  
My conscience hurts, alack!  
I think I'll have to go tonight  
And put the durned thing back!"

SHE: "But, after all, I'm not to blame,  
He took the kiss! I do think men  
Are quite without the sense of shame!  
—I wonder when he'll come again!"



*It-tle Peshy, Seshy, Freshie,  
Does oo feel a lit-tle bad?  
We will send and get his bot-tle  
He shan't have to cry-woy-woy.*



In Class Meeting—

Seniors propose a half holiday for a picnic; before submitting it to the Faculty they decide to ask for a whole day.

Mr. Deerwester decides we're not in a class that does things by halves.

Gibb—It isn't customary to tell the truth.



Was Lovely Arthur Barns Happy that Knight as Carver?



If the Rose Gauped would the Wall Fisher (fissure)?



Brown Riley Waters Barry De Long White.  
Green Phil Schaacht King Fisher.  
Barker Tucker Holme (s).



Barker (trying to get out of finishing an exam. in Botany V., during 2:30 period)—Guess I'll have to miss that last class.

Mr. Moodie—What class have you, Mr. Barker?

L. B.—Phil. of Ed.

Mr. M. (knowingly)—Under Miss Baxter?

L. B.—Yes!

Mr. M.—Well, I'll go and fix it up for you.

L. B. *wilts!*



VIII. A English Paper—"Bellingham is a beautiful city well lighted with a good streetcar service."



*There is a fellow baching upon Twenty-first street,  
An enterprising Freshman bachelor;  
In the culinary art he excels in but one feat,  
To the frying of flapjacks I refer.*

*He stirs his flapjack batter morning, noon and night,  
Then fries them up in smoking 'margerine.  
But one morning, breakfast pending, batter stirring, an affright  
Seizes this young chef—no 'margerine.*

*Long and hard he tho't upon the subject of his eats,  
As he stood and beat his flapjack dough.  
When a new idea struck him, there upon his beat—  
"How stupid of me; I'll use buttero."*

*A smile come on his countenance as he reached for the plate:  
"Great Caesar! Empty!" Now what shall I do?"  
His Freshman eyes explored the room, but to reveal his fate—  
No butter! no flapjacks! no breakfast! was in view.*

*When, ah! his eagle eye alights upon a shelf,  
His mind alert, he acts upon the thought,  
He beats his dough and fries his cakes, rejoicing to himself.  
He has taken castor oil, the doctor brought,—  
They say J. T. will live!*

SAY, CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Miss Hays without her suit case?  
Mr. Deerwester in a wig?  
Mr. Epley weighing two hundred?  
Dr. Mathes staying home?  
Miss Baxter not "wandering"?  
Miss Baker without a pet?  
Miss Bowen with a grouch?  
Miss Wilson with "a smile that won't come off"?  
Miss Worden prosy?  
Miss Sperry's ideal?  
Mr. Moodie without Mrs.?  
Mr. Patchin married?  
Mr. Philippi in a gym. suit?  
Mr. Bond without a squint?  
Mr. Bever not talking?

Mr. Clark not explaining something?  
Miss Jensen languid?  
Mrs. Thompson without a smile?  
Miss Norton excited?  
Mrs. Termaat stoop-shouldered?  
Miss Drake keeping house?  
Miss Felt not being informed?  
Miss Montgomery without her babies?  
Miss Brown not all "dolled up"?  
Miss Personet shouting?  
Miss Shaefer with rats?  
Miss Gray excusing a tardy?  
Miss Hogle at the vanishing point?  
Miss Dawson peeved?  
Miss Lawrence keeping boarders?  
Miss Knowles without her sewing in Faculty meeting?  
Mr. Gebaroff wearing a fez?



*They buried the Senior skeleton  
With elaborate display;  
But the Senior Spirit roamed the halls  
And scared the Juniors away.*



OUR BOYS—

Manford playing football?  
Bill without a grouch?  
Deacon hilarious?  
Watkins without *the* girl?  
Phil out of Normal?  
Wallie leading a Y. W. meeting?  
Dan grown up?  
Gibb not talking Annual?  
Sam making a disturbance?  
Dock being bashful?  
Red without his pipe?  
Tub without his Book?  
Booker without a Tub?  
Smith not managing something?  
Kelly getting an "F"?  
Evans without a curling iron?  
Glen being dignified?  
Pat working?  
Dutch fussing?  
Eddie with a case?  
Yoder with a girl?  
Carleton before the "Court."  
Pug with a Roman nose?  
Col. Sloane in a hurry?  
Ellis admitting he didn't know?  
Arnold with a mustache?  
Olson in a rural school?

There was a girl in our class  
 And she was wondrous wise;  
 Philosophy she studied  
 As long as she had eyes.  
 And when she got to class,  
 A pedagogical fort,  
 One thing she couldn't define—  
 A "biological sport."



Overheard after the Junior-Senior Assembly Fracas—

Miss Sperry—Mr. Sutherland, did you get excited over the last part of "Childe Roland"?

W. S.—Ye—es.

Miss S.—As much as in the Assembly affair this morning?

W. S. (with a rueful glance at his torn coat and dusty trousers)—  
 Well, I wasn't so *vitaly* interested, Miss Sperry.



Mr. Epley (in Geology)—What is the technical name for this mud?  
 (*globigerina ooze*).

Junior—Goo!



A powder puff, a cunning curl,  
 A dimpled chin, a pretty girl!  
 A little rain and away it goes—  
 Leaves a freckled face and turned up nose.—Ex.



Eva White—Do you have reindeer in Alaska?

Howard Wheeler—No, dear; at this season it always snows.



Subscriber to Messenger—Please send me your paper for a week back.

Ethel Anderson—You'd better try a porous plaster.

1. Bread is a necessity.
2. Necessity is the mother of invention.
3. Steam engine—an invention. A loaf of bread is the mother of a steam engine.



“Papa,” said Bill Tucker, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of measles, “invite the bunch in; at last I’m in a position where I can give them all something.”



Carver says, “eat, drink and die, for tomorrow you may marry!”



### WASH-DAY AT EDENS HALL

(*General Chorus*)

*Were we like Eve, when she lived on earth,  
We would find much pleasure in it,  
For when her wash-day came around  
She could do it in a minute.*



Arthur S.—“Happy is the people who has no History. I think I’ll move where there is no History.”

Lew Green—“You’ll soon make some!”



### SENIORS IN NURSERY RHYME.

“A” is for Annie, our Editor-in-chief,  
She’s kept us from getting stuck on a reef.

“B” is for Beatrice, as well as for Belle,  
What’s in her little head no one can tell.

“C” is for Crete, that staid little maid;  
If you make her acquaintance, you’ll be well repaid.

“D” is for Dora, dignified and tall,  
With a voice like a lark, that pleases us all.

“E” is for Ethel, Edith and Esther,  
Either you’ll find is the very best “her.”

“F” is for Florence, whose dark eyes flash—  
Woe to the man who thinks to be rash.

“G” is for the Graces, of whom there are five,  
Each one reminds us that she is alive.

“H” is for Happy, whom every one knows,  
She is greeted with joy wherever she goes.

*"I" is for Irene, our basketball shark,  
Watch her a few years, she'll make her mark.*

*"J" is for Justine, well known as Jean,  
Where there's work to be done she's sure to be seen.*

*"K" is for Knight, a day-time star,  
She solves knotty problems wherever they are.*

*"L" is for Louise, whose fund of good humor  
Around this old school is more than a rumor.*

*"M" is for Mary, of whom we have two,  
One we call "Dutchy," to know who is who.*

*"N" is for Nellie, with voice like a bird,  
When we have programs she always is heard.*

*"O" is for oracles, "Deerwester" and "Hays,"  
We trust their good counsel in all of our ways.*

*"P" is for "Peggy," that sly little girl,  
Who is bound to keep somebody's heart in a whirl.*

*"Q" is Questions by the Faculty asked;  
To answer correctly the Seniors are tasked.*

*"R" is for Rhea, whose stories we read,  
And know, as a writer, some day she'll succeed."*

*"S" is for "Sam," whom it did tickle,  
To make a "Carver" out of a "Nicol."*

*"T" is for Tucker, better known as "Bill,"  
If he doesn't object, call him "grouch," if you will.*

*"U" is for US, the Class of '13,  
The most talented Class that ever was seen.*

*"V" is for Vera, whose smiles we know well,  
Who gets most of them would be hard to tell.*

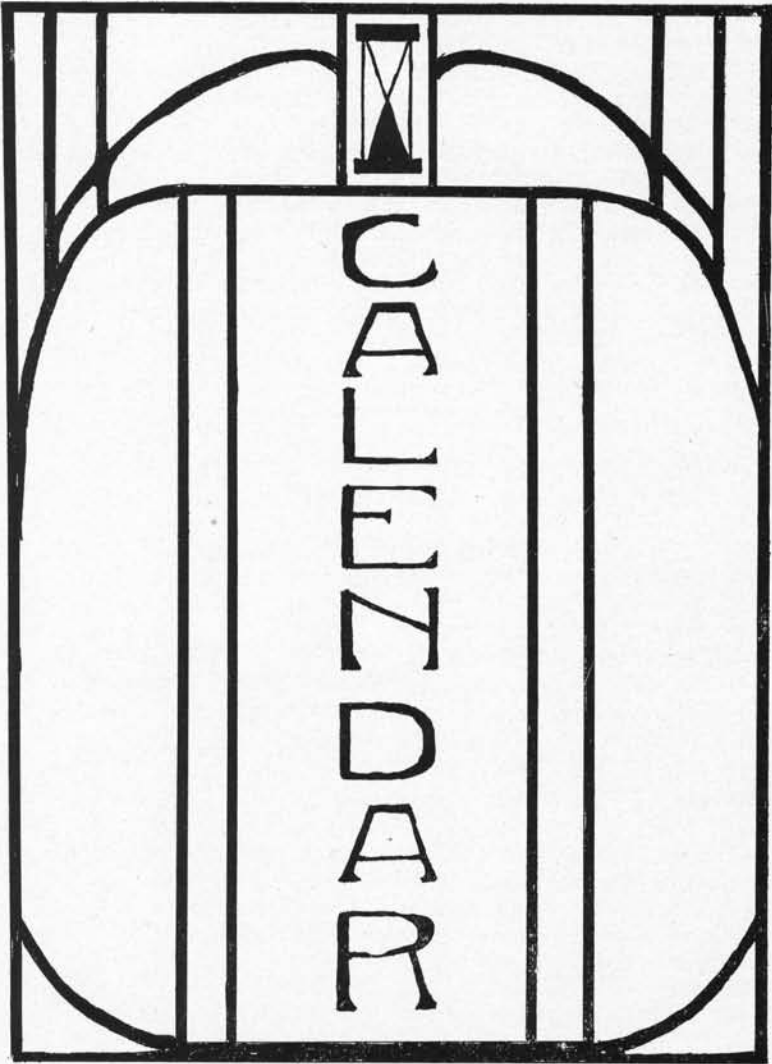
*"W" is for Wisdom, which all Seniors have,  
And which all under classmen crave.*

*"X" is for 'Xtras, not given in rhyme,  
Because of our lack of space and of time.*

*"Y" is for the Yearning the Faculty will do,  
For more Seniors like 1913 puts through.*

*"Z" is for Zephyrs, which we hope will be fair,  
When the time for graduation draws near.*





# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER.

- 2.—Trains crowded with knowledge seekers.
- 3.—Registration. School again. Welcome Seniors! Early arrivals begin to look little.
- 4.—Consignments of new students continue to hit the hill and enter the ways of the wise.
- 5.—Profs. do a rushing business signing fates of innocents. Profs.: "Oh, you schoolma'ams, maybe, to-be!" "The mixer" comes off. Every one feels at home. Their dues are cinched.
- 6.—Halls densely populated. Freshies are worried looking for Class rooms. Y. W.'s on the job.
- 9.—Freshies looking for elevators. Faculty parades across the platform with usual dignity. New members slightly fussed.
- 10.—Seniors decide to report in classes.
- 11.—Junior: "Are you a Senior? Well, how do you know which class to go to? what day? what time? and which room?" Senior: "Watch the bulletin board."
- 12.—Philos eat Welsh rarebit.
- 13.—Two weeks gone. Newcomers lonesome and homesick. Cheer up! Look at the happy Seniors! Y. W.'s are skimp on the eats at reception.
- 16.—A general uprising of hasheaters—Edens Hall.
18. Echoes of mystic melodies afloat through the halls. Discovered, a singer—Alice Dunlop.
19. Sophs are seen trying to work the '06 fountain.
- 23.—The Junior Girl wonders why the boys are so late in enrolling—stung! poor girl; The Junior Boy wonders why he is so blessed with popularity. Every dog has his day.
- 24.—Discovered, a Normal girl *sans* switch. B. C.
- 25.—Students' Hour. Freshies all tangled up in crowd.
- 26.—Philos baby's parents give birthday party in honor of the nineteenth birthday.
- 28.—Our football team practices upon Sedro-Woolley H. S.

## OCTOBER.

- 1.—Dorm. inhabitants despondent. Its system of regular, non-changeable weekly menu is discovered.
- 2.—Juniors pray for psychological enlightenment.
- 4.—Mr. Watkins appears on public thoroughfares with—his sister? Let us hope so, girls!
- 5.—Everett, 30—B. S. N. S., 7. Nuff sed!
- 6.—Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?" Junior: "No, who teaches it?"
- 7.—Lost, book on "Birds."—Miss Baker.
- 8.—Dr. Mathes lectures on "Keep Off the Grass."
- 9.—Try the soup at the Cafeteria. Nothing stirring! Mrs. Thatcher shows the Juniors how to beat time. Miss Personet is heard (?) in Assembly. A. Holmes heard to say: "Oh, yes; I'm just crazy about baby Irish." Meaning (Pat) ?
- 12.—Boys make the B. H. S. accept the order of their rank. Score 26—0. Mr. Olsen introduced. Bill Tucker: "Hey, Ole, can you tell

me where the lunchroom is?" Olsen: "Huh! If you can guess my name just guess where the lunchroom is." Miss Baxter, (as she lowered the shade in Observation)—"Yes, 8 and 2 are 1." Miss Gasland looking for popularity. Juniors looking longingly toward Training Department.

25.—Little Freshies all flustered. A party for them tomorrow night.



Down Girls Prepare Some Feeds.

26.—We are convinced the boys can fight in football.

29.—B. B. material spells "Victory and Champs."

31.—Ghosts walk. Small girls of all sizes have annual jollity.

#### NOVEMBER.

4.—Miss Personet sports a new pose.

5.—Elected—character study of Senior Class—Blanche Knight.

—Miss Worden, imploring Juniors: "*Use your common sense.*" ?

7.—The first dose of soul anguish is received. Heart failure an epidemic during siege of exams.

11.—Juniors nervously watch bulletins for teaching assignments—with pleasure?

12.—Startling to the sombre annals of the school, "Happy" enters.

13.—Pure misery greets the Juniors in the Tr. School. Discouraged critics take comfort in Seniors.

14.—Bill drives his flock to the gym.



- 15.—Alkisiah initiation. Hopefuls take solemn oaths, carbolic acid and worms. Miss Dawson marries skeleton.
- 18.—Miss Baker—Lost, a book.
- 19.—“Miss Grace, where did Solomon get all his gold?” Grace Barnes: “I don’t know; but he got it somewhere.”
- 20.—Seniors look worried and hollow-eyed and sleepy. Oh, you Poly. Con. theses!
- 21.—Wanted—by Sam Carver, a wife.
- 25.—Browning Class working wonders on the Seniors. They seriously look for ideals, but——.
- 27.—Going, going, gone—Thanksgiving vacation.

#### DECEMBER.

- 2.—Back again and “thanks for small favors.”
- 3.—Nervous tension high in Chorus practice, anticipating the fall of the baton.
- 4.—In Hist. of Ed.—Mr. D.—“Bacon believed in ‘universal education’ education. Then he was what kind of educator? Martha Simpson. “a universalist.”
- 5.—Crete Topping (speaking of Cupid)—“Isn’t Dan (Hall) the cutest kid?”
- Miss Knowles braves the student body and makes an announcement in Assembly.
- 9.—Juniors are beasts of burden. Cause, notebooks.



Coasting is Good.

- 10.—We go back to our childhood days. Who says coasting is an old-fashioned accomplishment?
- 11.—Eva White wants to know how long a stick of Spearmint will keep its flavor on a bedpost?
- 12.—Miss Hopkins says she wants Santa to bring her a diamond ring.
- 13.—Miss Baker announces the loss of an algebra text.
- 16.—One more week!
- 17.—————Three more days!
- 18.—————Hours!
- 19.—————!!
- 25.—Dinner at Edens Hall for (and of) left-overs. Faculty begins to worry. They are afraid there won’t be a *single* student left by June.

#### JANUARY.

- 1.—Thank goodness! Now, I wonder if he will propose?
- 6.—Back to work. Get busy now, and carry out your resolutions—?

- 7.—Heard in Tr. School: Teacher—"Describe the stomach."  
 "The stomach is a rubber bag full of intestines." *Is vacation an evil?*  
 8.—Mr. Bever wants some one to help him agree with himself.  
 10.—The Mid-Years are looking wise,—too wise!



JAN. 1. Now I wonder if he will  
 PROPOSE.

- 13.—Blue Monday. The History of Ed. Class is surprised at its own smartness (?).  
 14.—The Faculty sits on the Mid-years. Observation Class wades to City Schools.  
 15.—Seniors hold protracted meeting. Spelling—false alarm!  
 16.—Bill gets to Hist. Methods on time. Father Patchin's Beasties whale the B. H. S. second team.  
 17.—Great blow to Tr. School teachers—no teachers' meeting. Sam's pets go after the High School scalps; 12—15.  
 18.—B. S. N. S. shows N. B. H. S. how to play basketball. Dorm mask.  
 21.—Senior Decorating Committee go coasting and do a little housebreaking.  
 22.—Student life deadens during final semester effort.  
 23.—The whole school a nervous wreck. General chorus: "I'm going to study next semester; now, believe me!"  
 25.—Mid-years depart from hence to seek their fortunes.  
 27.—New semester. We get a chance to size up some different members of the Faculty.  
 28.—Nice days; Twenty-first Street becomes popular.  
 29.—Kline Cup. Never mind. Don't enumerate your young fowl at a date anterior to their incubation.  
 30.—We're suffering suspense.  
 31.—Failures have to be reported. If we only knew. Some W. S. C. fellows enter. Looking for a school with plenty of girls—cheap!

## FEBRUARY.

- 1.—"Hen dance," at P. L. F.  
 4.—O, you North Wind! Another siege of holding up the radiators.  
 5.—Heard in Philosophy: Mr. D.—"Give me a specific term for the general term 'insect.'" Miss Gaup: "Oyster."  
 6.—Senior turn-out to Class meet overwhelms Hevley.  
 7.—Father Patchin appears in a spick and span new suit. He suc-

ceeds in side-stepping comps. from lady Faculty members—as usual.

10.—Girls are all excitement and hopes arise once more—some (a few) new boys enter.



11.—Seniors and Sophs in disgrace and the Freshman feel that their hats don't fit.

12.—Miss Sperry has a discomfiting experience in Browning. Boys all line up in front row.

13.—Small boys play jailer at Alkisiah initiation.

14.—The Freshies ate.

15.—The Seniors play a little basketball. Never mind, Sophs, it wasn't your fault.

18.—Mr. Deerwester appears on all fours.

19.—Many who do not take astronomy are taking observations.

20.—We show the H. S. that they won from Everett through pure luck.

21.—Juniors are making a lot of noise. Wonder why?

22.—They are rather quiet to-day; however, ditto.



Freshmen Throw a Foul.

24.—Bats and small balls initiated on campus.

25.—Dr. Deerwester sheds one of his props.

26.—Seniors try to sweeten the school—and make a little money on the side.

27.—Virtue earns its own reward, usually, but Mr. Hevly received a more *striking* one for contributing to Browning in *The Messenger*.

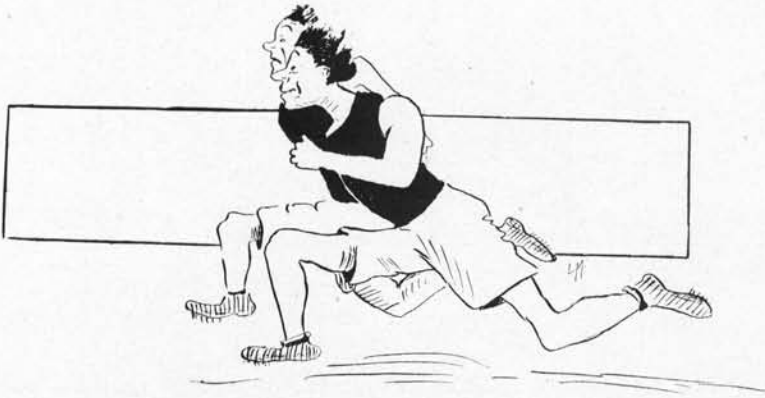
28.—Mr. Deerwester comes to school on his own two feet.

### MARCH.

1. March is introduced by a lovely lamb.
3. We take the lamb to school.

4. The Democratic sun rises, but the sun of the Senior quintet has set forever.

5.—The boys don light and airy garb and stroll (?) down Twenty-first Street.



6.—Mrs. Thatcher tries to freeze the chorus.

7.—Dr. Mathes begins his lectures "Keep off the Grass."

10.—A stray prize keow (cow) wandering about the building. Finder please return pamphlet to our Ag. Prof.

12.—Wanted—Seniors to follow letters of constitution to avoid illegal elections. Grace Barnes.

13.—"Bells of Elfarnie" have a songfest.

14.—A sad day. We attend the Freshman funeral. However, the Junior reception somewhat raises our dampened spirits.

17.—The Juniors buried the Senior skeleton but failed to kill the



Senior spirit. We behold a Junior orator.

18.—Wallie and Miss Sperry hold conference in hall.

19.—Juniors get the Seniors' goat. Sam Carver looking for a house to rent.

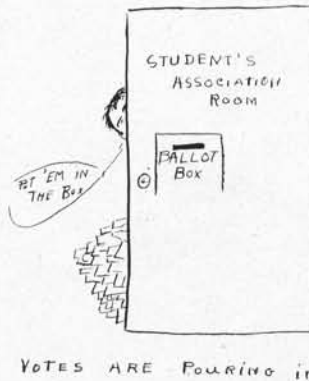
20.—Wanted by Ethel Anderson, two minutes. A howling suffragette movement aroused at Normal. Several men are converted.

21.—Practical lessons given in voting. Association Room scene of initiation of future rulers of Nation's politics.

23.—Girls are showing Spring styles.

24.—Spring. Beware the symptoms. Wally rented South Side library after hours in order to Cram Philosophy. *He isn't sick!*

25.—Desired by Sex Hygiene Class, a megaphone, for Miss Personet's use. For weak voice see Miss Hays.



26.—The awful day before. Bill returns after a spell at nursing an infantile disease. You must remember Miss Shafer says we are infants until we are thirty—

27.—The quarterly torture. Its end and result, depopulation.

#### APRIL.

1.—Mr. Bever "went a-fishing." He "just had to go."

2.—Fourth Quarter dawns. Hogan, poor boy! how the class works that poor fellow!

#### Simple Lines in Spring Hats.



3.—Gibbs (in Hist. of Ed.)—"Not much is known of the Jesuit Schools. We haven't taken them up in class yet."

4.—Senior passes Observation exam. with honors. Miss Baxter wakes up to the fact that she had dictated Prin. of Teaching questions.

5.—For hints on latest fashions, go to Room 15, Edens Hall. Margaret Waters possesses a secret of how to make credits and not go to school.

6.—Room 21 receives a proposal. Mr. Arthur gives the girls a spread.

7.—The manager's father takes a bunch of girls to the movies.

8.—Riley had a hair cut.

9.—Rushing business at Class meets.

10.—Spring fever raging—pest house located on Twenty-first Street bridge.



14.—Miss Baker (calling roll)—“Is it Amelia Pfiffner?” Amelia: “S'ma'am S'melya!”

15.—Spring vacation must be to blame. Nobody has settled to real work yet.

16.—Absences are numerous. Sociology theses are getting overdue.

17.—Tace Clark has shown herself an admirable *pusher*, even tho' there is not much to pull. Senior vaudeville postponed.

18.—Miss Sperry—“Where did the Bishop get the stone he buried?” Grace McK.—“Swiped it, I guess.”

21.—Mr. Bever—“A fairy story will hold the attention of a child.” Yet, that does not explain (?) the attention (?) at 10:30—11:20.

22.—E. A. (in Assembly)—“You'll find the tennis schedule down next the green blackboard.” Miss Gray's office deserted, even by seekers of excuses.

23.—Marjory Arthur “gets busy” in Class meet and makes the Seniors feel sorry.”

24.—Faculty amateur typewriter manipulators see how it is done—discouraged. Clarice Henry at Alkisiah: “We will now hear a duet by Miss Mossop.”

25.—Junior picture for Annual is a Jonah. It rains!

28.—Dora F. succumbs to a somnambulistic attitude in Sociology. ?

29.—Georgia B. looks busy; also worried. Vaudeville.

30.—Joke Editor collapsed. Three real jokes contributed.

#### MAY.

1.—We wonder why Miss Drake is so anxious to get away.

2.—Miss Baxter breaks in new shoes.

5.—Boo! Mr. Moody resurrects Winter suit.

6.—V. H. says her diamond will cut glass. Must be real.

7.—Bill hasn't been seen fussing for several days. S'matter?

8.—Congratulations are in order, Sociology thesis in.—C. F.

12.—Cupid is barred from the Botany Room.

13.—Miss Baker has a pamphlet missing.

14.—The Deacon says he would like to change Miss Carver's name.

It takes two to make a bargain.

15.—Miss Gray (calling upon Miss Knight)—“Miss Day—”



Beach near Normal  
(From Life)

16.—Just how did the kangaroo court handle the Seniors who chaperoned (?) the Junior jubilee?

19.—Heard in Hall—“What makes Eva White? Because she can't

get Red." In Office—"What can you do better than anyone else?"  
"Read my own writing."

22.—Wanted, by Juniors (before) a showers from Critic teachers.  
(After) Handkerchief showers from any sympathetic source.

29.—Training School closes. If you want to know just how much  
you are worth, ask your Critic. She knows you better than you know  
yourself.

30.—Holiday.

31.—The Annual Alumni Banquet. Wow!

## JUNE.

2.—Class Play. Seniors do themselves proud. Seniors everything.

3.—Junior Reception. They promise to be a fine lot of Seniors,  
especially proving capable of handling social affairs.

4. Seniors look dreadfully wise; some sorry. Commencement is  
inspiring.

Class 1913 Enters History! All gone but the summer school.



**In Memoriam**

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**MAUDE GAMBLE**

*Class of Nineteen Thirteen  
Died November 7, 1912*

**NELLIE E. BROOKS**

*Assistant Librarian  
Died October 16, 1912*

*"This world is not conclusion,  
A sequel lies beyond;  
Invisible as music,  
But positive as sound."*

## The Graduate

*Here's to the Graduate, busy and gay,  
With volumes of learning, armed for the fray,  
For the battle of life her Philosophy she'll need,  
She waits for us all to bid her "God Speed."*

*With spirit undaunted no failure she fears,  
As she glances down the dim vista of years.  
The world lies before her, her future is bright;  
With courage she'll strive on the side of the right.*

*And loved ones with pleasure, half mingled with pain,  
Smile as they live o'er their school days again,  
And sigh as they pray that the Fates may be kind  
To the girl who is leaving "Old Normal" behind.*

*Oh! brave little graduate, all gladsome, to-day  
In Life's fitful drama great parts you may play,  
May you always be ready with courage and love  
To meet the tasks set by the Teacher above.*



# Alumni

## CLASS OF 1900

- Kate Schutt—Stenographer—Ithaca, N. Y.  
Hattie B. Thompson, (Mrs. Rowland)—Nome, Alaska.  
Emma Mythaler, (Mrs. Paul Oliver)—Quincy.  
Ruth Pratt, (Mrs. T. E. Doult)—Chicago.
- Clara Norman—Teacher—Nordland  
Margaret Clark, (Mrs. F. B. Salisbury)—Everett.  
Florence Griffiths (Mrs. G. G. Hannan)—Waterville.  
Pauline Jacobs (Mrs. H. C. Camp)—Lakeside.

## CLASS OF 1901

- Gertrude E. Bell (Mrs. Reynolds)—Deceased.  
C. H. Bowman—Municipal High School, Corvallis, Mont.  
George R. Bright—Teacher.  
Lily Buckles—Secretary, Dawson, Y. T.  
Edith Burgess (Mrs. J. G. Little)—Tacoma.  
Sarah A. Clark (Mrs. John Ryan)—Tacoma.  
Harriet M. Dellinger (Mrs. P. H. Brown, Bellingham.  
Maude E. Drake—Supervisor S. N. S., Bellingham.  
Edith Fouts (Mrs. G. H. Dress)—Pittsburg, Pa.  
Pearl Galliher—Teacher, Walla Walla.  
Bessie Griggs (Mrs. D. B. Brown)—Bellingham.  
Anna Iverson—Teacher, Seattle.  
Martin Korstad—Attorney, Seattle.  
Thomas Korstad—Farmer, St. Mary's, Idaho.  
Pearl Lee—Teacher, Bellingham.
- Sadie Llewellyn—Teacher, Bellingham.  
Ethel Luce (Mrs. J. S. Yuill)—Vancouver, B. C.  
Mary A. McBride—Teacher—Bellingham.  
Lillian Miller—Teacher High School, Bellingham.  
Calla E. Montux—Teacher, Walla Walla.  
Alice Muldoon (Mrs. W. S. McCall)—Seattle.  
Elonora Oerthi (Mrs. George Ruswick)—Bellingham.  
Emma Ratcliffe—Teacher, Mt. Vernon.  
Ada Shidler (Mrs. W. T. Burke)—Seattle.  
Frances Siders—Teacher, Seattle.  
Emma Whitworth—Teacher, Bellingham.  
Carrie Wilmore (Mrs. W. J. Roberts)—Olympia.  
Maude Woodin (Mrs. Ralph Oakley)—Bellingham.

## CLASS OF 1902

- Blanche Charon (Mrs. Sellen)—Soap Lake.  
Bessie Boyer—Mrs. E. Loop—Shelton.  
Susie Arnett—Teacher, Spokane.  
Violet Bourgett—Teacher, Cordova, Alaska.  
Ethel Chamberlain (Mrs. C. R. Berry)—Seattle.  
Ethel Church (Mrs. —)—Oakland, Cal.  
Edna Cochel (Mrs. W. Wyckoff)—Seattle.  
Eva Comegys—Teacher, Everett.  
Charles Currey—Deceased.  
Laura Doerer—Teacher, Skagway, Alaska.  
Evva Eckerson—Teacher, San Diego, Cal.
- Emma Greer—Teacher, Denver, Colo.  
Maud Hopkins (Mrs. Charles King)—Seattle.  
Grace Huntoon (Mrs. H. Sheerer)—Cocopolis.  
Annie Leque (Mrs. O. J. Ordal)—Red Wing, Minn.  
Ella Lindstrom (Mrs. J. Engstrom)—Wrangel, Alaska.  
Ida McMillan (Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock)—Couer d' Alene, Idaho.  
Thomas Monnet—Immigrant Inspector—Sumas.  
Alice Nichols (Mrs. T. H. Laurence)—Endora Oliver (Mrs. C. Wilkinson)—Port Townsend.  
Minnie Penfield (Mrs. J. J. Penfield)—Silver Beach.

Olive Edens—Teacher, B. S. N. S.,  
Bellingham.  
Alicenia Engle (Mrs. A. F. Gookins—  
Elma.  
Estelle Fletcher (Mrs. Harrison—Ju-  
neau, Alaska.  
May Gilligan (Mrs. Sabine Carr)—  
Bellingham.  
Jessie Laurence (Mrs. —)—Seattle.

Hattie Pratt—Teacher, Bellingham.  
Annie Raymond (Mrs. T. A. Stiger)—  
Everett.  
Jennie Sickles (Mrs. Illingsworth)—  
Seattle.  
Gertrude Streater—Teacher, Seattle.  
Laura Sweet—Teacher, Seattle.  
Myrtle Trott (Mrs. —)—Seattle.

#### CLASS OF 1903

Effie Bates—Teacher, Stanwood.  
Statira Biggs—Attorney, Bellingham.  
Bertha Breckenfield—Teacher, Los  
Angeles, Cal.  
Alice Carman—Teacher, Everett.  
Lily Carter (Mrs. W. B. Mayer)—Mon-  
tesano .  
Alice Clerk (Mrs. Sidney Barker)—  
New York.  
Frances Copeland—Teacher, Seattle.  
Lou Dobler (Mrs. E. G. Doherty)—  
Tacoma.  
Emma Gruber (Mrs. Walter Emery)—  
Doty.  
Ben F. Hovies—Teacher High School,  
Prosser.  
Cecelia Jacobs—Teacher—Raymond.  
Evelyn Jones—Teacher, Ferndale.  
Lucius Jones—Teacher, Copper Cen-  
ter, Alaska.  
May Knox (Mrs. George Bond)—Bell-  
ingham.  
Olive McGinnis—Teacher, Issaquah.  
Earle Morris—Artist and Engraver,  
Seattle.  
Ethel Nelson—Teacher, Tacoma.  
Mary Patric—Medical Student, Taco-  
ma.

Minerva Pettit (Mrs. J. B. Love)—  
Seattle.  
Ida Pillman (Mrs. W. E. Townsend)—  
Seattle.  
F. W. Rhodes—Teacher in High  
School, Seattle.  
Effie Rear (Mrs. L. E. Knapp)—Seat-  
tle.  
Bertha Ross—Principal of School—  
Lowell.  
Ella Rucks—Teacher, Puyallup.  
Minnie Sapp (Mrs. W. Blair)—Arling-  
ton.  
Margaret Schneider (Mrs. E. D. Stun-  
ock)—Port Townsend.  
Gertrude C. Smith—Teacher, Everett.  
Irene Smith—Teacher, Wakefield,  
Mass.  
Josephine Snyder (Mrs. J. H. Wallace,  
Black Diamond.  
Hjalma Stenvig (Mrs. Sverdrup)—  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Myrtle Stuver (Mrs. Charles Miller)  
—Spokane.  
Mrs. Annie Temple—Deceased.  
Lucy Vestal—Teacher, Snohomish.  
Belle Williams—Deceased.

#### CLASS OF 1904.

Emma Aldridge—Teacher, Everett.  
Katherine Anderson (Mrs. A. R.  
Strathie, Port Townsend.  
Julia Arges—Teacher, Buckley.  
Grace Auld—Teacher High School—  
Bellingham.  
Ella Barbo—Teacher, Bellingham.  
Alice Bowen—Teacher, Carbonado.  
Ethel Brown—Teacher—Blue Canyon.  
Ida Charroin—Teacher—Bellingham.  
Bessie Darland—Teacher, Blaine.  
Burton Doran—Lumberman—Vancou-  
ver, B. C.  
Ethel Everett, Deputy County Super-  
intendent, Bellingham.  
Julia Fritz—Teacher, Friday Harbor.  
Lottie Graham—Nurses' College, Boul-  
der, Colo.  
Wilhelmina Haack (Mrs. J. Hess)—  
Seattle.

Anita Noel (Mrs. Thomas Mason)—  
Tacoma.  
Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe—Teacher—Ta-  
coma.  
Loretta O'Loughlin—Teacher—Lake-  
side.  
Carolint O. Risedorph—Teacher, Mon-  
roe.  
Elsie Schneider (Mrs. C. B. Peck)—  
Bellingham.  
Florence Sears—Mrs. E. Charrion—  
Oakland, Cal.  
Beryl Shahan (Mrs. H. C. Nicholson)  
—Tacoma.  
Minnie Shumway—Teacher, Belling-  
ham.  
Freida Stark (Mrs. Coleman)—Deer  
Lodge, Mont.  
Bessie Stearns (Mrs. M. Scoville)—  
Bellingham.

Jessie Havens—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Sadie Hubbell—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Alice Kellogg (Mrs. Wm. Miller)—  
 Pateros.  
 Annie Keene—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Lena Kohne—County Superintendent  
 —Coupeville.  
 Lea hLovejoy—At Home, Seattle.  
 Abbie Lynn (Mrs. J. V. Padden)—  
 North Bend.

Mabel Steen—Teacher, Los Angeles,  
 Cal.  
 Genevieve Stone (Mrs. W. H. Cour-  
 sen)—Scranton, Pa.  
 Effie Wheeler (Mrs. Willis Lang-  
 worthy)—Bellingham.  
 May Williams (Mrs. Howard Steel)—  
 Tacoma.  
 Vinnie Winchell (Mrs. J. Bathurst)—  
 Tanana, Alaska.

#### CLASS OF 1905

Gertrude Aldridge—Teacher, Everett.  
 Susie Andrus—Teacher, Burlington.  
 Else Anthon (Mrs. Theo. C. Frye)—  
 Seattle.  
 Edith Austin—Teacher, Oakland, Cal.  
 Lillian Burke—Teacher, Snohomish.  
 Meda Carlson (Mrs. Byrd Anslow)—  
 Bremerton.  
 Stella Carlson (Mrs. Jess Hansen)—  
 Everett.  
 Grace Dickey (Mrs. Herman Smith)—  
 Goshen.  
 Lena Dodd—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Grace Drake—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Anna Drummond—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Mrs. C. H. Eldridge—Teacher, Hart-  
 ford.  
 Isabel Gibson—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Cassie Gifford (Mrs. H. Thompson)—  
 Everson.  
 Edna Hallock—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Louise Hannebohl—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Adelaide Hanlein—Teacher, Shelton.  
 Myrl Hays (Mrs. G. E. Ludwig)—Bell-  
 ingham.  
 Katherine Houts—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Lissa Howlett (Mrs. F. H. Dillabough)  
 Bellingham.  
 Jessie Jameson (Mrs. S. B. Eames)—  
 Bellingham.  
 Alice Kibbe—Teacher High School—  
 Winlock.

L. A. Kibbee—County Superintendent,  
 Olympia.  
 Evelyn Kirkpatrick (Mrs. C. C. Tur-  
 ner)—Seattle.  
 Josie Little (Mrs. Walter Wells)—  
 Everett.  
 Winnie McMullen (Mrs. Arthur R. Ma-  
 son)—North Bend.  
 Isabel McRae (Mrs. Percy Dearle)—  
 Everett.  
 Violet Morgan—Teacher, Carbonado.  
 Albra Paddock—Bookkeeper—Farm-  
 ington.  
 May Pillman (Mrs. W. E. Allen)—  
 Seattle.  
 Nellie Ramsey (Mrs. E. H. Haniger)  
 —Rex, Ore.  
 Harry T. Raymond—Student of Music  
 —New York.  
 Nellie Roberts—Teacher, Port An-  
 geles.  
 Bessie Service (Mrs. Guy Hayden)—  
 Kennewick.  
 Charlotte Stewart (Mrs. Ward Mosier)  
 —Spokane.  
 Opal Swank (Mrs. Strauch)—Wallace,  
 Idaho.  
 Marie Wheeler—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Myrtle Williams—Teacher, Everett.  
 Birdie Winchell (Mrs. F. W. Rhodes)  
 —Seattle.

#### CLASS OF 1906

Lena Barker—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Beatrice Benson—Teacher, Port  
 Townsend.  
 Ethel Birney (Mrs. Fred Laube)—Bel-  
 lingham.  
 Jessie Cowing—Deceased.  
 Georgia Ellis—Teacher High School  
 —Newport.  
 Lotta Fleming—Teacher, Issaquah.  
 Tressie Fleisher (Mrs. P. H. Ashby)—  
 Marysville.  
 Lillian K. Fogg—Teacher, Dayton.  
 Selma Glineberg—Teacher, Granite  
 Falls.  
 Anah Gooch—Teacher, Bellingham.

Mrs. J. C. Meyers—Teacher, Rosario.  
 Helen H. Miller (Mrs. G. M. Davidson)  
 —Wichita, Kan  
 Minta A. Morgan—Teacher, Pasadena,  
 Cal.  
 Leonie M. Nohl—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Mary O'Loughlin—Teacher, Drydad.  
 Ethel Peck—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Pearl Peime—Deceased.  
 Rosalie Rourke (Mrs. Taylor)—Mar-  
 blemount.  
 Lena Smith—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Lillian Smith—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Pearl Smith—Teacher, Custer.  
 May Strand—Teacher, Bellingham.



Ellen Graham—Teacher, Mt. Vernon.  
 Judith F. Hawes (Mrs. Frank Knight)  
 —Wenatchee.  
 Isabelle Holt (Mrs. Chas. Graham)—  
 Bellingham.  
 Ethel Jones—Teacher, Arlington.  
 Nellie Jones (Mrs. S. Curtis)—Fern-  
 dale.  
 Elma Krausse (Mrs. Robert Lacey)—  
 Colfax.  
 Carrie A. Lewis—Teacher, Plaza.  
 Lettie Look (Mrs. F. F. Dean)—Aber-  
 deen.  
 Katherine McNeff—Teacher, Puyal-  
 lup.  
 Bertha Mauermann—Teacher, Olym-  
 pia.

Floy Sullivan—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Frankie Sullivan—Teacher of Music  
 —Olympia.  
 Christine Thiel—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Nellie Thompson—Student U. of W.—  
 Seattle.  
 Anna Wahlstrand—Teacher, Belling-  
 ham.  
 Clara Warriner (Mrs. J. Adkinson)—  
 Everson.  
 Edna Waples—Student Teachers' Col-  
 lege, New York.  
 Luella Whittaker—Teacher, Belling-  
 ham.  
 Elizabeth Williams—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Mildred Wilson—Teacher, Anacortes.

#### CLASS OF 1907

Guy S. Allison—Merchant—South  
 Bend.  
 Myrtle Alexander (Mrs. Edward  
 Hoem)—Snohomish.  
 Andrew Anderson—Mt. Vernon.  
 Byrd Anslow—Clerk, Bremerton.  
 Frances Arnold (Mrs. Alfred Black,  
 Jr.)—Bellingham.  
 H. W. Copeland—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Nora Corbett—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Helen Goldthwaite—Holtville, Cal.  
 Minerva Lawrence—Teacher S. N. S.,  
 Bellingham.  
 Emma Liedl—Teacher, Goldendale.  
 Minnie LeSourd (Mrs. C. B. Bantz)—  
 Coupeville.  
 Arnee Lowe—Teacher, Gig Harbor.  
 Alice McCullough—Teacher, Everett.  
 Grace Mansfield—Teacher, Kirkland.  
 Ada Meyers—County Superintendent,  
 Shelton.  
 Frances Moncrief—Teacher, Olympia.  
 Stella Mott—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Aimie Moyer—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Walter Nichols—Principal School, Gig  
 Harbor.

Ellen O'Farrell (Mrs. Swain)—Seat-  
 tle.  
 Gladys Patric—Teacher, Los Angeles.  
 Bertha Elda Payne (Mrs. R. M. Saun-  
 ders)—Bend, Ore.  
 Gretta Pattison—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Ada Pence—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Mrs. Faith Pope—Teacher, Belling-  
 ham.  
 Grace Purington (Mrs. J. D. Fletcher,  
 Tacoma.  
 Lola E. Records—Teacher, Everett.  
 Grace Smith—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Elizabeth Souders (Mrs. H. W. Diehl)  
 —Bellingham.  
 Ellen Sweet—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Tyra Thompson (Mrs. James F. Lee)  
 —Tacoma.  
 Pearl Van Ostrand—Teacher, Fern-  
 dale.  
 Anna Walden—Seattle.  
 Tena Wahl—Teacher, Mt. Vernon.  
 Elsie Ware—Student U. of W., Seat-  
 tle.  
 Roger Williams—Principal Schools,  
 North Bend.

#### CLASS OF 1908

Lillian Arke—Teacher, Ketchikan,  
 Alaska.  
 Abigail Arntson (Mrs. A. A. Wells)—  
 Bellingham.  
 Grace Bayiett—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Lucy Bayton (Mrs. Fred Grubb)—  
 Port Angeles.  
 Cora Burr (Mrs. A. N. Thompson)—  
 Seattle.  
 Ione Canfield—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Sara Cochran—Teacher, Centralia.  
 May Copeland—Teacher, Aberdeen.  
 Minnie Dow (Mrs. —)—Centralia.  
 Sadie Fasken—Teacher, Cashmere.  
 Edna Kerr—Teacher, Tumwater.

Agnes Morrison—At Home, Belling-  
 ham.  
 Ericka Nordberg—Student U. of W.,  
 Seattle.  
 Minnie Osberg—Student U. of W., Se-  
 attle.  
 Mabel Osgood—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Mary Lea Pemberton (Mrs. G. F. Ken-  
 dall)—Centralia.  
 Gertrude Peterson—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Caring Peterson—Teacher, Lyman.  
 Ethel Revelle (Mrs. W. W. Wain-  
 wright)—Tacoma.  
 Alice Schumaker (Mrs. A. J. Hoffman)  
 —Edison.

Stella Fowler—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Annie Harned (Mrs. Jones)—Seattle.  
 Grace Hedger—Teacher, Walla Walla.  
 Tillie Henry—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Dollie Jennings (Mrs. A. A. Foster)—Quincy.  
 Gladys Kreiter—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Eva McDonald—Teacher High School—Kirkland.  
 Merrie McGill—Teacher, Douglas Alaska.  
 Louisa Markham (Mrs. S. V. Warren)—Pe Ell.  
 Louise Miller—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Mazie Moore—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Annabel Noble—Teacher, Centralia.

Martha Welton—At Home, Seattle.  
 Beth Shoemaker—Teacher, Vancouver.  
 Ray T. Smith—Principal School—Seattle.  
 Louise Walker—Teacher, Walla Walla.  
 Winifred Walter—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Maude Wescott—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Maude Whipple—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Wilma J. Wills—Principal High School, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Jane Wilson—Teacher, Wenatchee.  
 Myrtle Wright—Teacher, Sumner.  
 Inez Wynn—Teacher, Seattle.

#### CLASS OF 1909

Christine Abild—Teacher, Auburn.  
 Gertrude Armstrong—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Anna Atkinson—At Home, Seattle.  
 Edna Audett—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Myrtle Auer—Teacher, Portland, Ore.  
 Lydia Brackett—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Margaret Chappell (Mrs. J. M. Alvis)—Manila, P. I.  
 Mabel Coffman—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Lida Copeland—Teacher, Ashford.  
 Lucy Crocker—Teacher, Anacortes.  
 Emma Currier (Mrs. W. L. Burch)—Ellensburg.  
 Noah Davenport—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Morfydd Evans—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Ethel Elzey—Teacher, Bremerton.  
 A. D. Foster—Quincy.  
 Ethel Gerding (Mrs. J. J. Hoffman)—Woodland.  
 Roy Goodell—Principal Schools, Ya-colt.  
 May Greenman (Mrs. W. P. Dyke)—Forest Grove, Ore.  
 Anna Grue (Mrs. A. J. McKeon)—Leavenworth, Wash.  
 Alma Hildebrand—Deceased.  
 Hazel Horn (Mrs. —)—Bellingham.  
 Fanny Johnson—Teacher, Pearson.  
 Elsie Keene—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Julia Kimball—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Inez McLaughlin—Teacher, Shelton.  
 Grace McNeill—Teacher, Hamilton.  
 Mary McPherson—Teacher, Golden-dale.  
 Mildred Marston—Teacher, Avon.  
 Ruby Marston—Teacher, Burlington.

Bertha Meyer—Teacher, Edmonds.  
 Erma Misel—Teacher, Wenatchee.  
 Margaret Moore—Teacher, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.  
 Ether Moy—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Gretta Pattison—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Bessie Prickman—Teacher, Olympia.  
 Merle Rogers—Teacher, Sultan.  
 Alfred Ross—Principal School—Bellingham.  
 Grace Ross—Teacher, Port Angeles.  
 Marris Schwartz—Attorney, Bellingham.  
 Herman Smith—Principal School, Wahl.  
 Hannah Spedding—Teacher, Everson.  
 Olive Splane—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Mattie Stanton—Teacher, Little Rock, Cal.  
 Carl Storlie—Student U. of Chicago, Chicago.  
 Olive Switzer—Teacher—Bellingham.  
 Warena Thayer—Teacher, Olympia.  
 Addie Thomas—Teacher, Kalama.  
 Minerva Tower—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Freda Uhlman—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Frank Umbarger—Principal School, Burlington.  
 Celia Wahl—Teacher, Walker.  
 Grace Warkle—Student, Pullman.  
 Lena Watrous (Mrs. Chas. Hughes)—Yelm.  
 Harriet White—Teacher—Colfax.  
 Martha Wiburg—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Ruth Wilkinson—Teacher, Blaine.  
 Novella Ziese—Teacher, Bellingham.

#### CLASS OF 1910

Ethel Agan—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Nellie Akan—Teacher, Alger.  
 Julia Ambrose—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Grace Armstrong—Teacher, Monroe.

Vivian Johnson (Mrs. S. Lawrence)—Raleigh, Ore.  
 Clara Junk—Teacher, Olympia.  
 Ida Kreidl (Mrs. Grassmeyer)—Bow.

Juanita Ambrose—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Lucy Bonker—Teacher, Port Angeles.  
 Anna Bowie—Teacher—Goldendale.  
 Margaret Bowie—Teacher, Goldendale.  
 Myrtle Brown—Teacher, Custer.  
 Stella Brown—Teacher, The Dalles, Ore.  
 Phoebe Buell—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Erminie Calder—Teacher, Bremerton.  
 Ada Campbell—Teacher, Everett.  
 Lillian Carleton—Teacher, Everett.  
 Florence Charroin—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Helen Clark—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Mabel Clark—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Claude Clifford—Teacher Manual Training, Raymond.  
 Harriet Clouston—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Margaret Clouston—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Jessie Coleman (Mrs. R. L. Campbell)—Bellingham.  
 Florence Connell—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Florence Currier—Teacher, Ellensburg.  
 Frances DesAulmers—Teacher, Arlington.  
 Moe Doison—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Edna Dow—Teacher, Douglas, Alaska.  
 Florence Drysdale—Teacher, Dayton.  
 Mary Dubois—Teacher, Vancouver, Wash.  
 Rossie Elzey—Teacher, Chehalis.  
 Ida A. Felt—Supervisor S. N. S., Bellingham.  
 Amelia Fisk—Teacher, Clinton.  
 Gladys Fuller—Teacher, Almira.  
 Helen Gildersleeve—Teacher, Holtville, Cal.  
 Ethel Goerig—Teacher, Woodland.  
 Donna Griffith—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Nora Haffley—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Grace Heaton—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Elizabeth Hemphill—Teacher, Auburn.  
 Pearl Hoffman—Teacher, Davenport.  
 Freda Honrath—Teacher, Prairie, Wash.  
 Adele Huntington—Teacher, Sumner.  
 Abbie Johnson—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Clara Jones—Teacher, North Yakima.

Eleanor Keel—Teacher, White Salmon.  
 Ina Landon (Mrs. L. C. Wright)—Blaine.  
 Leona E. Laube (Mrs. —)  
 Edna Lawrence—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Hilda Lobe—Teacher, North Yakima.  
 Mrs. Amy McDaniel—At Home, Weston, Ore.  
 Florence McKean—Teacher, Avon.  
 Grace McLeran—At Home, Bellingham.  
 Effie Morgan—Teacher, Dayton.  
 Hilda Musgrove—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Bessie Nicoll—Teacher, Lebam.  
 Ethel S. Nichols—Teacher, Richardson.  
 Vale Nixon—Teacher, Stanwood.  
 Margaret Oliver—Teacher, Colfax.  
 Esther Parkyn—Teacher, Mountain Grove, Mo.  
 Elizabeth Pease—Teacher, Davenport.  
 Huldah Peterson—Teacher—Seattle.  
 Lou Preble—Teacher, Arlington.  
 Nita Richford—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Mina Rowell—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Viola Ryan—Teacher, Vancouver.  
 Minnie Sanderson—Teacher, Malden.  
 Margaret Sharkey—Teacher, Sunnyside.  
 Alta Shephard—Teacher, Lyman.  
 Grace Sillix—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Lenore Snodgrass—Teacher, Vancouver.  
 Laura Souders—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Betsy Stenberg—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Herbert Studebaker—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Lillian Tapping—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Mayme TeRoller—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Rosalena Thibert—Teacher, Portland, Ore.  
 Emma Wahlstrand—Teacher, Anacortes.  
 Margaret Walton—Teacher, Snohomish.  
 Mary Watrous—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Vida Welbon—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Gladys Wheeler—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Lena Wilson—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Myrta Wikey—Teacher, Prescott.  
 Sarah Wiseman—Teacher, Auburn.

#### CLASS OF 1911

Adelaide Abercrombie—Teacher, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
 Daisy Allason—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Ida B. Anderson—Teacher, Oneida.

Pearl Hightower—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Carrie Hildebrand—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Jessie Jeans—Teacher, Earlington.

Georgia Alderman—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Laura Angst—Teacher, Ferndale.  
 Lucinda Bailey—Teacher, Olympia.  
 Rilla Ball—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Gertrude Barker—Astoria, Ore.  
 Marian Bascom—Teacher, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
 Florence Benson—Teacher, Coquille, Ore.  
 Olga Bergstrum—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Florence Bras—Teacher, Grand Mound.  
 Raoul Brinck—Teacher, Lyman.  
 Josephine Brown—Teacher, South Bend.  
 Elsie Buchanan—Teacher, Halleck, Cal.  
 Ruth Burke—Teacher, South Bend.  
 Charlotte Busby—Teacher, Chelan.  
 Agnes Caldwell—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Lora E. Chalmers—Nehalem, Ore.  
 Beatrice Clark—Teacher, Salem, Ore.  
 Bernard Davenport—Principal Schools—Nooksack.  
 Ethelyn Davis—Teacher, Orting.  
 Genevieve Davis—Teacher, Enumclaw.  
 Teresa DeReamer—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Augusta Dickie—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Dorothy Donovan—Teacher, Conconully.  
 Emma Dubuque—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Lucy Dulitz—Teacher, Aberdeen.  
 Olga Emerson—Teacher, South Bellingham.  
 Blodwen Evans (Mrs. R. R. Sidebotham)—Spokane.  
 Ella Evans—Teacher, Waukon.  
 Helen Finch—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Helen Freeborn—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Mabel French—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Clayton Gibson—Principal School, Seattle.  
 Karen Gilbertson—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Blanche Goodrick—Teacher, Northwood.  
 Mary Gray (Mrs. —)—Winona, Minn.  
 Cyrus Hanks—Principal School, Port Orchard.  
 Christine Hemingsen—Teacher, Oak Harbor.  
 Mabel Aspenwall—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Josephine Brown—Teacher, South Bend.  
 Hersalora Goodspeed—Bellingham.

Geneva Johnson—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Violet Johnson—Teacher, Douglas, Alaska.  
 Mrs. Mabel Johnson—Teacher, Winlock.  
 Hazel Jurgens—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Eva Jurgenson—Teacher, Everett.  
 Gwendolyn Kellett—Teacher, Renton.  
 Mabel Kimball—Teacher, Kalama.  
 Agnes Lamar—Teacher, Hamilton.  
 Ellen Laurence—Teacher, Mt. Vernon.  
 Arthur McCoubrey—Principal School, Pt. Roberts.  
 Gertrude McDonald—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Laura Mason—Teacher, Tacoma.  
 Laura Mellish—Teacher, Centralia.  
 Teresa Miller—Teacher, R. F. D., Lynden.  
 Jessie Modesitt—Teacher, Napoleon.  
 Phila Nicoll—Teacher, Blaine.  
 Andrea Nord—Student U. of W., Seattle.  
 Esther Nyland—Teacher, Astoria, Ore.  
 Walborg Olsen—Teacher, Bremerton.  
 Alice Peacock—Teacher, Buckley.  
 Florence Plumb (Mrs. —)—Seattle.  
 Verna Prader—Ashland, Ore.  
 Etta Rand—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Alta B. Reichert—Teacher, Kahlotus.  
 Florence Remley—Osceola, Wis.  
 Emma Rexroth—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  
 Marie Ryan—Teacher High School, Kapowsin.  
 Gertrude Scott—Teacher, South Bellingham.  
 Ella M. Scoville—Teacher, Tonasket.  
 Mary E. Sexton—Teacher, Marysville.  
 Loraine Sherwood—Student, Oska-loosa, Iowa.  
 Elizabeth Shields—Teacher, Coolidge.  
 Mary Shoulters—Teacher, Arlington.  
 Pearl Stanton—Teacher, Shelton.  
 Margaret Stark—Teacher, Seattle.  
 Frances Stewart—Teacher, Chehalis.  
 Ellen Thomas—At Home, Seattle.  
 Laura Thompson—Bellingham.  
 Hedwig Utzinger—Teacher, Astoria, Ore.  
 Leonora Wahl—Teacher, Roslyn.  
 Retta Walker—Rosberg, Ore.  
 Myrtie Wall—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Helen Wright—Teacher, Spokane.  
 Ida Hibbard—Teacher, Bellingham.  
 Hana McMahon—Teacher, Lynden.  
 Zera Nielsen—Teacher, Ferndale.  
 Mildred SoReille—Teacher, Olympia.

## CLASS OF 1912

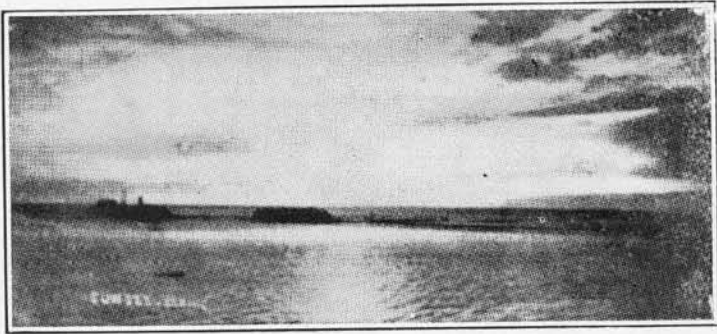
<p>Molly Bolick—Teacher, Asotin.  Mabel Bragdon—Teacher, Bremerton.  Ruth Buchanan—Teacher, Yacolt.  Alice Case—Teacher, Port Blakeley.  Inez Clawson—Teacher, Olympia.  Sylpha Cole—Teacher, South Bellingham.  Gertrude Conant—Teacher, Olympia.  Anna Conmey—Teacher, Sedro-Woolley.  Lillian Cooke—Teacher, Kent.  Charlotte Davis—Teacher, Bellingham.  May C. P. DeCrane—Student U. of W., Seattle.  Hazel Doolittle—Teacher, Index.  Jessie Buerr—Teacher, Dewey.  Eulalie Durfee—Teacher, Phillipsburg, Mont.  Irma Durkee—Teacher, Tacoma.  Grace Allen Erkelens—?  Gladys Farley—Teacher, Bellingham.  Gertrude Fisher—Teacher, Lynden.  Mabel Foran—Teacher, Everett.  Era Franklin—Teacher, Quincy.  Esther Franzen—Teacher, Adna.  Lorena Frey—Teacher, Sumner.  Nondus Gaines—Teacher, Vancouver, B. C.  Carrie George—Teacher, Petersburg, Alaska.  Carrie Getz—Teacher—Sumner.  Nancy E. Gilbreath—Teacher, Dayton.  Harry F. Heath—Teacher, ?  Hazel H. Henkle—Teacher, Tekoa.</p>	<p>Grace Headrick—Student U. of W., Seattle.  Arne S. Jensen—Teacher, Coupeville.  Eleanor Johnson—Teacher, Mt. Vernon.  Ingeborg Johnson—Teacher—Montera  Sidney Johnson—U. of W., Seattle.  Mabel Jordan—Teacher, Lynden.  Helen Kalbus—Chehalis.  Helen Linden—Prosser.  Lovell, Bessie—Seattle.  Elizabeth Mann—Wickersham.  Jessie Meeks—  Abbie Mills—Seattle.  Emma Montgomery—Bellingham.  Olga Olson—Port Blakeley.  Violet E. Payne (Mrs. Jensen)—Bellingham.  Mary Pilz—Lowell.  Agnes Pitsch—Yacolt.  Kate Potts—Havelock, Iowa.  Grace Proctor—Everett.  Winnie Salvo—Bellingham.  Nellie Salvon—Astoria.  Albert G. Stinson—Ravensdale.  Hazel Thulin—Bellingham.  Martha Tiffany—South Bellingham.  Anne C. Troedson—Ione, Ore.  Lois Webber—Eagle Cliff.  Zoe V. Wherry—Goshen.  Ethel M. Wold—Stanwood.  Iva Wright—Sumner.  Herbert R. York—Newberg, Ore.  Ida M. Zobrist—Wickersham.</p>
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## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN JULY, 1912

<p>Jessie Battle—Seattle.  Charles E. Becker—Little Falls.  Isabel Boaler—Quincy.  Minnie Burroughs—White Salmon.  Carrie M. Busby—Friday Harbor.  Mabel Cain—Seattle (?)  Clara Collins—Bremerton.  Elizabeth Cook—Puyallup.  Terrence Cunningham—Van Wyck.  Cletus Elvins—Puyallup.  E. H. Evans—Mt. Vernon.  Veda Forrest—Bellingham.  Ruth A. Gottlieb—Student U. of W., Seattle.</p>	<p>Lola G. Golden—Bellingham.  Carol Johnson—Centralia.  Jennie King—Bellingham.  Lois Pebley—Dayton.  Grayce Phelps—Seattle.  May Reasoner—Bellingham.  John Richardson—Hoquiam.  Agnes Stewart—  Gertrude Stevenson—Yacolt.  Mary Strahberger—Seattle.  Dorothy Treutle (Mrs. Conant)—Bellingham.  Marian Valentine—Everett.  Marietta Yolton—Bellingham.</p>
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## CLASS OF 1912 $\frac{1}{2}$

<p>Mabel Brown—At Home, Grand Dalles  Hetty Burnett—Student U. of W., Seattle.  Belle Comstock.  Marguerite Crosby—Teacher, Bellingham.  Lillian Guie—Teacher—Leavenworth.  Dorothy Hughes—Teacher, Raymond.</p>	<p>E. B. Martin—Teacher, Bremerton.  Jennie Kesler Rall—Tacoma.  Jennie Robbin—Teacher, Bellingham.  Gracia Robinson—Teacher, Arlington.  Opal B. Spinning (Mrs. Kilkoran)—Seattle.</p>
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Mason Building

Bellingham, Wn.

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