

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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

Vol. XVI.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917

No. 36

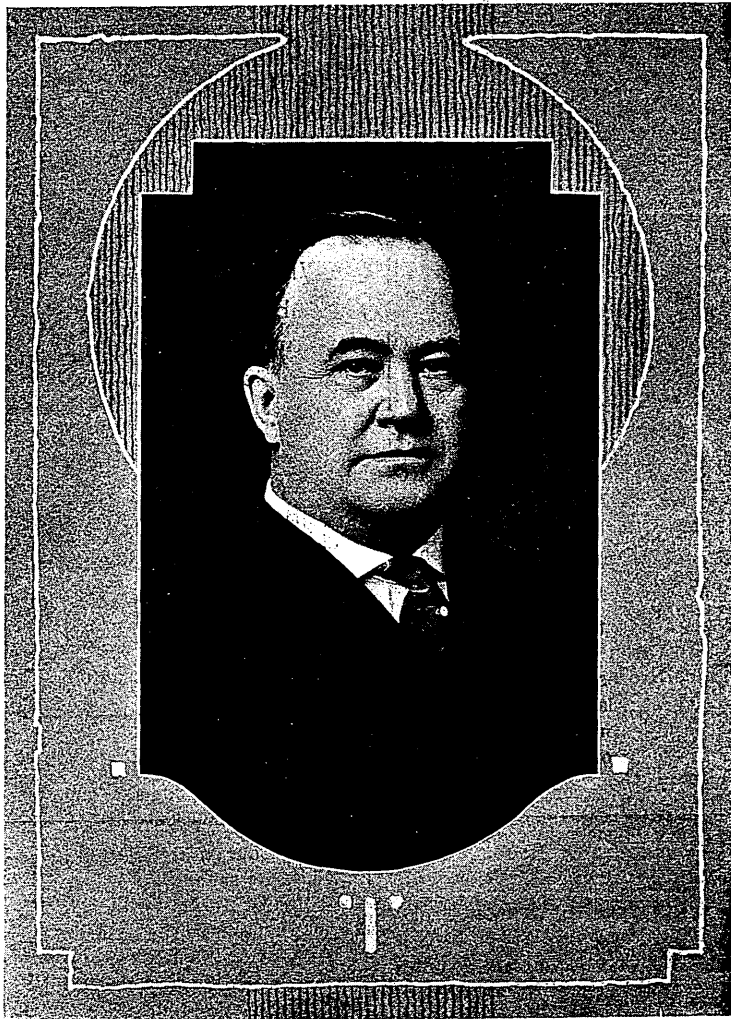
PROMINENT EDUCATOR HERE TO ASSIST

The Normal has been favored this past week with the presence of one of the foremost physical educators in the Northwest, Mr. Krohn, director of physical instruction in the Portland schools. He has been instructing capacity classes four periods a day in military marching, interprative dancing, setting-up exercises, school gymnastics, plays and games.

Mr. Krohn has been engaged in Physical Education work in Portland for 25 years. One of his important duties has been to train the school children for the annual Rose Festival. His work has done much toward making the festival famous. For this year's festival he trained 3,000 marchers. Some of the features of the parade were the "Human Flag," and the "Liberty Girls," who sang patriotic songs through megaphones. All the marchers were dressed in red, white and blue costumes.

Mr. Krohn is also well known for his work at institutes, where he gives the teachers instructions similar to those he is giving here this week.

The five or six hundred who are taking the work with Mr. Krohn, are immensely pleased with the instruction and earnestly hope they may have another opportunity to attend his classes.



DR. G. W. NASH
President Bellingham State Normal

Enrollment now 870

The enrollment for the summer session of 1917 is now approximately eight hundred and seventy with new students registering each day. The total enrollment for the 1916 summer school was nine hundred eleven, a trifle larger than the present figures, but with the increasing enrollment of the present session it will probably exceed the total for last year.

B. S. N. S. Part in the Great War

What are we fighting for? Civilization! Up through the history of the ages we can trace the dominance of Force. It has served its place in the

Continued on Page Eight.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

Accompanied by Miss Reson, the Nashes motored to Seattle on Saturday, the sixteenth. We paused at Mt. Vernon long enough to pay our respects to Trustee Smith and then journeyed on to Marysville, where—in the picturesque little city park—we ate our lunch. Going on through Everett to Seattle, we reached the state's metropolis in the early afternoon. Here Miss Reson was left with some of her friends, while we went to the home of our good friends, the Swifts, who were expecting us.

Saturday evening we were guests at a dramatic performance in one of the theatres and, on glancing backward

Continued on Page 8.

Today we are facing hard, cold facts sooner than we realize, it, many of our boys will be at the French front. This is inevitable. One of the best things that we can do is to contribute our bit to the Red Cross. The Red Cross work is a work of mercy, it is universal. The organization is one of the few great world organizations which is neutral, it aids alike friend and foe.

Under the management of Henry P. Davidson the United States is attempting this week to raise \$100,000,000 for Red Cross work. Whatcom county's share is estimated at \$44,000.

After these facts were given by Mr. George Bacon in assembly last Wednesday, subscription cards were passed alike to faculty and students. The pledges mounted to \$745 up to noon Wednesday. Many students and faculty members had not handed in pledges. It is estimated the total will nearly reach the thousand mark. This is a far larger amount than anyone dared hope for.

Calendar

Saturday, June 23.

6:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. vespers: Mrs. Saulto, leader.

Monday, June 25

Assembly. Musical program.

Tuesday, June 26.

Special assembly. Prof. Winship will speak.

Special assembly. Prof. Winship, Ed. N. E. Journal of Education, will speak.

3:30. Choral club.

4:10. Philo picnic at Dead Man's Point.

Wednesday, June 27.

Assembly.

4:10. Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Larrabee will speak. Miss Hollinsted will sing.

Thursday, June 28.

9:30. Clarke County meeting.

4:10. W. P. Gorsuch, dramatic reader.

Friday, June 29.

Assembly.

8:15. Student Loan Fund Benefit concert. Mrs. Larrabee, Mrs. Engberg and Mr. Cornish.

Mr. Hoppe Delights Audience

The student body was delightfully entertained Monday, June 18, by Mr. Hoppe, head of our Expression Department. His long reading was a beautiful little story of childhood affection as depicted by Charles Dickens in "Boots at the Holly-tree Inn." This was followed by "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by Service, and "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," by Kipling.

Walter Johnson, former student here, has joined the navy and is stationed at Bremerton.

Mr. Thompson (giving instructions in penmanship): "Arms! Hands! Feet! Penholders! pointing between elbow and shoulder.

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You will notice a marked difference in them if sent to the

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They not only last longer, but they fit more satisfactory. Send 'em once and you will always.

Collars

Collars

HOW TO GET EXCUSED CORRECTLY

Some days ago Mr. Bever made a short announcement concerning excuses. It is known from past experiences that only a small number remember the details of that announcement. We partly excuse the others with the knowledge that some people are visually minded and must see such things written out. To those who did not hear the announcement, the following information is here given:

All sickness excuses are granted by the school nurse, Miss Mead, or by Dr. Kaylor. All other excuses are granted by the dean of women, Miss Woodard. The excuses should be procured not later than the second day after the student's return.

They are then signed by the various teachers and filed in the office of the President within seven days of the date of issue. Three unexcused absences forfeit a student's standing in his classes.

At last, some of our boys have followed Mr. Grady's example in wearing white trousers, while on duty. Oh, yes, they are—er—cute!

Athletics

The "Tigers" vs. "Seals!"

The first game of the big series was held on Thursday evening at 6:45 sharp! And Bang! the old "pill" was batted around the field.

Messrs. Carver, Shobert and Sitton met in the offices of Coach S. E. Carver on Tuesday morning at 9:30, choosing the following men:

Sitton	Shobert
"TIGERS"	"SEALS"
Rairdon	Purves
Beck	Turnball
Beardslee	Thompson
Pratt	Chamberlain
Davis	Hennes, Ab.
Beemes	Muller
Brown	Folsom
Tucker	Webster
Mieshke	Hurd
Meek	Altman
Montag	Gemmell
Hennes, "Dab"	Cordz
Nobles	Holbrook
Gannor	Carver
Hawkins	Johnson

The Tigers had their first practice Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 and were fairly well represented. The Seals practiced Wednesday evening at 6:30 and had as many out, or more.

From this time on, all Tigers practice at 4:10 on Tuesdays and all Seals at 4:10 Wednesdays.

Now listen! These games cannot be missed. Every Normal (or abnormal) student should see the games. This student of "your money's worth" for that "Activity Fee."

Girls! You surely have at least one favorite among this beautiful selection. Come out and root! Help him win, show him where you stand.

These games are to be officiated by competent parties and are to progress with as little haggling as possible. Just

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Montague & McHugh INC.

the good sportsman's spirit is to be encouraged—so do your share!

Part of our athletic field was "clipped." The school had a man hired to cut some of the hay growing in the northwest portion of the field, in order to have suitable out-door volley courts. Mr. Krohn will have charge of this work and we are sure all who can be accommodated will join his classes.

If you are not in one (at least) of these classes, make every sacrifice to join; for they are very instructive, healthful and "heaps of fun!"

Mr. Krohn is as competent a man as can be found in this part of the country, has a winning personality and can certainly make you enjoy his games and other work.

One of our track athletes runs seven miles every morning before breakfast! Some wind!

How about tacking copies of the "Golden Rule" above each entrance of the tennis courts?

Lethal Hyadd, who taught at Hoquiam the last year, enters Normal this week.

Dan Johnson, a student here the last year, left Tuesday for home. From there he goes in training in the engineering corps of Uncle Sammy's; from there he'll probably get a free ticket to France. He says that he thinks he can die contented after seeing gay Paree.

If a grindstone gets a knife blade keen, will Fay get Mary Kean?

Last Wednesday, Miss Nickerson, head of the department of physical culture, left for her home in Oberlin, Ohio.

Misses Morse and Casie Cales delightfully entertained at dinner on the beach last Monday evening. The guests were Misses Keeler, Sara Lopp, and Helen Herbert.

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FACULTY DOINGS.

Mr. Milton Riechert, of Anacortes, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Mae Riechert.

Miss Sands motored to Burlington Sunday to spend the day with her friend, Blanche Miller.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Thatcher, Miss Mouglin and Mr. Klemme went to Rome to give a program.

Mr. Hulse and Mr. McKown spent the week-end in Seattle.

The Kirkpatrick family spent Saturday and Sunday among the different islands.

A group of Edens Hall girls had their dinner at the Falls last Saturday evening. They were chaperoned by Miss McCarthy.

In discussing the question of matrimony a pastor told this story: "An 'old maid' was asked why she did not marry. She replied, 'I have a chimney that smokes, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out late nights. What use under heaven have I for a man?'"

Oscar Shobert and D. H. Johnson, both of our number, took military examinations in Seattle last Thursday. It is reported that one of the two passed and will soon be located "somewhere in France."

YAKIMA COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZES

Last Thursday, June 14, during the 9:35 period, 23 students who are here from Yakima County, met for the purpose of organizing a Yakima County Club in order that those teaching in Yakima County might become acquainted during the summer session. The following officers were elected:

- President—Fred Gembel.
- Vice President—Nina E. Irish.
- Secy-Treas—Clara Behnke.
- Messenger Reporter—Esther L. Dingle.

Miss Marie Druse kindly consented to act as sponsor to the club.

The president and the other officers elected Miss Lulu Thompson chairman of the social committee to be assisted by Mr. Barker and Miss Miskle.

Our first social gathering was held Saturday at Whatcom Falls Park. We took the 4 o'clock car out and enjoyed tramping around and taking pictures until supper time when a camp fire was made and a delicious picnic lunch enjoyed by all. After supper, each one responded to the roll call by telling in what part of Yakima they had been teaching and how long. Many popular songs were sung and after having spent an enjoyable evening the party broke up. It was decided to have many more of these gatherings during the summer.

Saturday, June 16, the Clarke County club picnic at Whatcom Falls. After exploring the park, a picnic lunch was served. It was necessary for some to return to town; but most of the crowd walked over to Lake Whatcom. Row boats were secured and the evening was spent on the lake.

All present reported a very enjoyable time, and hope to take many more trips to places of interest during the summer.

Such outings are of great value to a summer school student. They furnish an opportunity to get away from the daily grind, and to make and cultivate friendships which may be life long.

The Clarke County organization meets every Thursday at assembly period in room 220. All residents of Clarke county, all those teaching there or expecting to teach there, are welcome to join.

A cantonment of the U. S. army will not be located at Bellingham, but beginning about the first of July a large number of Normal students will indulge in military exercises under the watchful eyes of Lieut. Col. Turner and Lieut. Dahlquist. The use of arms will not be permitted but that there will be powder aplenty was evidenced by the large showing of female hands when the question to ascertain the number who would take the drill was put. In all probability the drill will be given each evening at 6:30.

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Semi Annual

BOOK SALE

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Daishichi Yomogita.

Perhaps, if you were in the lower hall, Tuesday noon, you noticed a small Japanese gentleman pass quietly by. He was Daishichi Yomogita, a cannery worker and student. In Japan Mr. Yomogita is a Doctor of Medicine, a Doctor of Psychology and a Sergeant Major of the army, veteran of the Chinese-Japanese and of the Russo-Japanese wars. Last year he studied at the University of Chicago and will be at Harvard this winter. In this way he has spent eight years in America studying in universities. He intends to spend five years more in research work in our largest universities.

Mr. Yomagita speaks Russian and Esperanto but although he readily understands and writes English he finds it hard to speak.

The Japanese government pays him \$30 a month for expenses but as he puts it: "Huh! Buys one book. Pooh! Not enough." Therefore, he spends his summers working in canneries and mills that he may attend school in winter.

He likes the Eastern United States better than the West. "There I am professor, here they point at one and say, 'Jap! Jap!'"

It might be of interest to Psychology students to know that in Japan the pupils are taught that they have eight senses. They are, besides the five we

know, Muscular sense, Temperature sensation and Pressure sensation. He hastened to assure me they were not incorporated in any of the other five senses.

His parting injunction, as the bell rang was: "Be sure to ask your teacher what, 'Dhyana Action' is."

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The Weekly Messenger

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Miss Estella Burnside Literary

Beginning this week, the names of all who contribute to the Messenger will be published. We consider it to be unfair to the many who help make the paper newsy and interesting, for the staff writers to get all the credit. There are a number who help out weekly with a few items and some with longer articles and we wish to credit these with the material assistance rendered. Look over the list each week and see who are the really live and wide awake students in this school.

The notice served by Mr. Carleton upon "tennis court hogs" was timely and to the point. Nothing is more exasperating than to saury forth to the fray and then stand by while the same parties occupy the courts for two hours at a time, regardless of the rights of others. It has been suggested that the names of future miscreants be published in this paper.

Often students are severely criticized for tardiness at assembly, when the fault really lies with some over-zealous member of the faculty. It is to be hoped that all will take note of Dr. Nash's caution and dismiss their classes on the dot.

It develops that a promise made last week was a rash one. The "competitive" serial has not materialized for the reason that no opening installment has been received. Upon reflection, we perceive that 'twas quite venture-some to promise anything of that sort when we have an enrollment of only a thousand or so. If, however, anyone should feel the "moving of the spirit," we would be glad to receive the production for next week.

Students are to be congratulated on their hearty response to the appeal made by the representatives of the American Red Cross, Wednesday morning. No worthier cause could be found to which to contribute.

According to Miss Woodard, the first response to her appeal for stamps was splendid but this week the contributions have been rather slack. When we remember that 1,000 cancelled stamps will feed one Belgian four days or four Belgians one day we should be moved to do at least the "bit" of cutting out old stamps and placing them in the old Klipsun box at the main entrance. It may interest some to know that these cancelled stamps are used by the Japanese in lacquered work. If you don't know what that is, get a dictionary. We had to.

Following is a list of the names of those outside of the regular Messenger staff who have helped to make up this number of the paper. If there are others who have contributed and whose names do not appear here, it is because they have failed to reveal their identity:

- Breakey, Forrest.
- Cordz, Lee.
- Croy, Donald.
- Dakin, Bernice.
- Gause, Lucile.
- Gemmell, Nina.
- Korthauer, Esther.
- Nelson, Anna.
- Pope, Jessie.
- Rairdon, Edward.



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MARCH.

The following poem was submitted for the Klipsun contest, but was received too late. The Messenger is pleased to print it:

On Losing.

It isn't how you win, my boy, but how you lose that counts.
The smile of victory to onthing here amounts.

A coward, when he's up on top, can wear a cheerful grin,
And any weakling can be strong when he is sure to win.
But when you're in a losing game and know defeat is near
It counts a lot then how you act and if you smile or sneer.

There is no doubt its tough to lose, to see your plans go wrong,
To find that you are weak where you had hoped you would be strong.
It hurts to see the victory slip, but that's a part of life,
And one must lose and one must win in every form of strife.
But when your best's not good enuf, still keep your nature fine.
And do not spoil the fight you've made by starting in to whine.

Seek not to tear the crown from him whose brow it rests upon
Nor try to justify yourself by what he may have done.
Don't whimper vain excuses for the showing you have made,
For that belittles you and not the game your rival played.
Defeat is bitter, but, my boy, you'll find it wisdom's plan.
When once the cup is at your lips to drink it like a man.

—ANON.

I was born when wintry winds
And summer sun made gay.
And winter's frozen silence
To a softer mood gave way.

I think the sweetest time of all
Is when the Crocus blows,
And sleeping summer stirs herself,
Beneath the melting snows.
—O. G. H.

Behind me loo mthe everlasting hills,
Before me, the last crimson flush of day.
Night's shadow droops and hovers o'er the hills,
Night's shadow droops—the crimson dies away.

O God, I feel a tumult in my breast—
The spirit strives to rise above the clay.
Night's shadow droops—I feel it on my heart.
The last wan streak of crimson dies away.
—O. G. H.

Herbert Potter '17 is employed for the summer by the electric company in this city.

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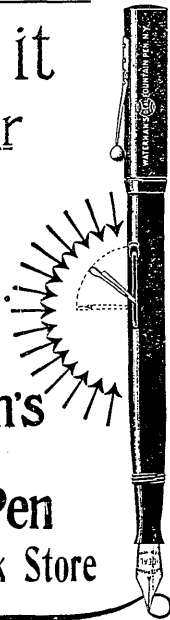
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PERSONALS

Al Mueller is back at Normal after spending the past year at Pullman. The Normal looks good to Al even after enjoying himself at the larger institution.

Forrest Beck wishes to announce that his classes in the Highland fling are full. Paul Holbrook can accommodate two more, between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m., on three evenings of the week.

The warm weather is bringing freckles to our faces and Normal girls to the beach.

Miss Skally in Plays and Games, "Put your hands on hips and heels.

Mr. Button is earning his teaching credits by fulfilling the duties of a supervisor in the training school. Remember it must be Professor Button from now on.

Bill and Ed Shidler made visits to the school this week. The former is a graduate of '16 and the latter of '17. These old graduates just can't keep away.

Floyd Beardsley, former B. S. N. S. football star, has registered for the summer session.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roy Goodell '09, principal of the Yacolt schools, was a visitor at Normal last week.

Kirk Baxter '13 and John Arnold '14 were at the school last week long enough to say "Hello and Good-Bye."

Floria Lachmund '15 reports enjoyable work in the Saint Andrew's Priory, at Honolulu.

Edith Tucker '16 will teach at Big Lake next year. Ethel Tucker '16 will again teach at Pilchuck.

Lee Merriam '15, who has been teaching at Charleston since his graduation, will attend the "U" of Washington next year.

Inez Hargood '16, who taught at Sumas last year, is to be known henceforth as Mrs. Gordon Mitchell of Bellingham.

"Wallie" Sutherland ex '14, who has been holding down a job as teacher in the Fife schools, enlisted—in the sea of matrimony. Miss Adelaide Foran ex '15, who has been teaching at Big Lake for two years, will be at her home in Tacoma as Mrs. "Wallie" Sutherland.

Leila Patterson '13 has agreed to become one of the many deserters of single blessedness.

"Babe" Orville Adams '15 principal of the Kelso schools, and who recently received his life diploma, was a Bellingham visitor the last few days.

Phil Hogan '13, who holds down the industrial end of the Arlington high school, is time keeper and material checker on a construction gang in Skagit county for the summer.

Clare Altman '17 has been elected in the Bremerton city schools.

Bryan Dishman '17 is a "Steno" in the office of the Northwestern Lumber Company of this city.

Malcolm Selby ex '18 has taken up his duties as midshipman in the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. He will train for four years, after which he will become an ensign aboard some United States vessel.

Ed Gannon '15 enrolled in summer school the first of the week. He has the principalship at Pleasant Valley, near Ferndale, for next year.

Newton McCoy '16 has been doing honest labor about the city. He will be at Glendale again next year.

Jean Ewart '16 has been re-elected at Grandview, Yakima County.

Sue Ewart '15, who has been teaching at Sunnyside, did her "bit" in the teaching profession but from now on she will reside at Cashmere as Mrs. Joe Welty.

Ruthela Chaplin '14 1-2 will teach in Chehalis again next year.

Fred Klaus '15 1-2 reports a successful year at Chehalis. After visiting Normal a few days he expects to enter the naval militia, at Tacoma.

Lew Green '15, principal of the Roosevelt school, Olympia, "blew" up to the mixer Friday night. Lew is getting better looking after each year of service.

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Inez Herre '16, a teacher at Everson, left for the University of California summer school.

Albert Bloss '17, teacher of manual training at the Warren Avenue school, Seattle, arrived in Bellingham in time to attend the mixer. He has enrolled for the summer.

Ruth Larson '16 will be the first grade teacher at Sunnyside, Yakima county, again next year.

Beryl James will teach in Yakima county next year.

Etta Gage '16 reports a re-election at Toppenish for next year.

Gertrude Gage '16 was re-elected at Leavenworth.

Mrs. Ethel Alsop Hicks ex '16 will teach at Sunnyside next year with her husband. Both of them are traveling overland in their machine to "do New York" this summer.

Louise Buchanan '17 has a position at Coupeville.

Max Johnson, a former Normal high school student, visited Normal Tuesday. He has one more year of study yet to do at the Northwestern University of Dentistry before receiving his D. D. S. degree.

Louis Brown ex '17, who has been attending the Medical School at Kirkville, Mo., was a Normal visitor this week.

Era Franklin '12, a teacher in the city schools, is attending the University of Washington this summer.

Herman Merritt '13, superintendent of schools, Amboagna, P. I., stopped off at Bellingham for a few days on his way to Iowa. The last reports says he is now a farmer on his 80 acre farm in Iowa.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the "mixer" were Victor Aitken, Sidney Freeman and Elmer Matson.

Mrs. Irving J. Cross presented her pupils in a piano recital in the Normal auditorium, Monday evening, June 18. Mrs. Marion K. Merriman assisted as soprano soloist and Miss Frances Reedy as reader. The program was a delight and inspiration to all who attended.

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Organizations

CHORAL CLUB.

The Choral Club has outgrown its regular meeting place in the music room, and has found it necessary to meet in the assembly room.

Once a member always a member holds good with the Choral Club, and many of our old members are with us once again. We wish to invite others who enjoy a good song fest to meet with us Tuesday at 3:30.

Y. W. C. A. meets at 4:10 in the association room on Wednesday. All girls are urged to attend the meetings.

At the last meeting, Miss Helen Donovan spoke on "What It Means to Be a Christian." Special music was furnished by Miss Francis Reedy.

This week Miss Anderson, secretary of the national association, addressed the Y. W. C. A.

Don't forget the Forrest Street tennis courts.

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A LEGEND OF LAKE WHATCOM

In its wild and rugged setting, Lake Whatcom has many beautiful glades and shady retreats where grass and wild flowers grow abundantly and sparkling springs hold water clear and cold. It was in one of these spots that we pitched our tent.

The sun poured his shining rays of light upon the broad water at our feet. The nearby tawny hills were separated with ravines filled with blue shadows that shaded to purple as they stretched away in the distance. The timbered hillsides showed various shades of green. The darker masses of fir and cedar and the lighter tints of maple were blended and harmonized in Nature's unricaled way. The wild land came down to the water's edge. Under the blue heavens the lake, the hills, the forest, the valleys presented a scene unmatched in grandeur and magnificence.

The sun went slowly down behind the mountain wall. The hills caught the slanting rays and above their heads glowed red, and yellow and pink. The sky line showed jagged and sharp. The purple shadows deepened and slowly the colors grew dim in the misty dusk of coming night.

The sun-lit world grew dark and into the plain over head marched the starry sentinels, ready for their ever constant guard over the world beneath. The firs and cedars were tipped with silver and the lake sparkled in the moon beams. The cool night wind came softly down the hillside. The night creatures came from their sleeping places. The giant firs took on grotesque, fantastic shapes, and the mysterious voices that whisper in the night came to us from over the water. In the hushed stillness of the wild land: the voices carried a strain of sadness. It was uncertain music that mortal hand could never make. As the mysterious strains came nearer, my companion, in a low voice, said:

"Did you never hear the story of the Indians who dwell here on the shore near Reveille Island? Long ago the members of the tribe had gathered for feasting, dancing and singing and the night was far spent when, suddenly, midst the mirth and revelry, the shrill cry of enemy warriors was heard and hundreds of them rushed down the hill slopes.

"The surprised and unprepared Indians faced death from behind, at the hands of their foes, and in front, from the cold depths of the lake. After a feeble and vain resistance, the chieftain, rather than be conquered, ordered his people to march into the lake. The merry making party, now a funeral procession, backed slowly into the cold, black waters. Deeper and deeper they waded, pressed backward by their unrelenting foes, until the waters closed over their heads.

'And the music which at night fall,

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Off comes stealing o'er the wave,
Is a strain the waters rescued
From the death song of the brave."

The mysterious, impelling voice ceased and all the vast and silent world lay sleeping under the watchful eyes of the silvery moon and the twinkling hosts.

THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

A number of years ago the faculty of the Normal saw the advantages which could be derived from a Student Loan Fund. This fund was started by the class of 1904. The next egg of this fund, \$400, was derived from a class play given during that year.

The fund has been added to from time to time from various sources. On January 1, 1917, the fund amounted to \$1,126.50. The number of outstanding loans at that date was 40. The total number of loans made up to the present time since the establishment of the fund is 185.

Only students who are actually attending the school are allowed to borrow from this fund. Loans cannot be made for a period longer than one year, and in amounts from \$10 to \$50.

A note is required as security, jointly signed by the student and a person approved by the loan committee, which is composed of three members of the faculty. The rate of interest is 6 per cent.

Experience has shown that the borrowers are very prompt with their payments, and many notes are paid off before maturity. The borrower gladly gives this extra interest to the fund.

The fund is growing gradually, but not in proportion to the growth of the school in all other lines. From the many applications made only a few can be accepted, and many ambitious, needy young people have had to go elsewhere for their funds, and in some cases have had to drop from school.

There is no question but that the

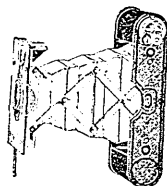
Student Loan Fund is one of the finest things in the Normal to help the deserving and needy student.

Let us hope that some plan will be found to increase this fund regularly and make it really worth while.

Did you know Squaticum Beach was a fine place to spend an evening? Ask some of us who've been there!

Oh! the many hours wasted polishing white shoes!

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the mountain is reached by walking, but the more satisfactory way is to take an interurban car, which leaves the corner of Elk and Holly streets every hour and a half, and ride to Highbridge. This fare is 13c each way. The isles and cliffs of Chuckanut and the splendid view of the islands to the west comprise a never-to-be-forgotten wealth of scenic diversion.

Chuckanut Bay may be reached by either walking or taking the interurban to Chuckanut station, the cost being 21c each way.

A little further along on the interurban is the Washington State Park and the fare to this point is 28c each way.

If some of you desire a place for a salmon bake and to be near the bay, you may take your choice of the following three places, Dead Man's Point, Squaticum Beach or Birch Bay.

Dead Man's Point is reached by taking a Harris Avenue car and going to the end of the line near the cannery. Follow the beach south, around to the point. Fare 5c each way.

Squaticum Beach. Take the Eldridge Avenue car to the end of the line and follow the path on the left hand side to the beach. If the day is warm enough, bathing may be enjoyed. Fare 5c each way.

Birch Bay is beyond Ferndale, and a little over twenty miles from here. Autos can take you to the place.

Cornwall Park is a fine place for picnics in the afternoon and evening. There is a pretty little stream running through the park, a place for a fire and tables. Also clearings where games may be played. The easiest way to go is to take the Court House car and go to the end of the line. Follow on the paving until the entrance to the park is reached. Cost, 5c each way.

Elizabeth Park is a pretty park where the camera can take many worth while pictures. Take the Eldridge Avenue car and get off at Walnut street, then go one block north. Fare 5c each way. This park is easily reached by walking but is not a very good place for picnics.

Fairhaven Park is on the way to Chuckanut. There are lovely flower beds and shrubs, a little creek, tennis courts, an athletic field where games may be played and tables where lunch can be eaten. Take the Harris Avenue car, transfer to the Happy Valley car, get off at Fourteenth street and go about four blocks south. Fare, 5c each way.

The lover of mountain scenery or of the wilds of the foot hills may board the Bellingham Northern train at the station on Railroad Avenue, between Chestnut and Maple streets, and ride in comfort to the edges of the wild and picturesque region within three hours. At Glacier he will find a trail reaching to the snowfields of Mt. Baker, or a side trip may be taken to the Nook-sack Falls. The school usually makes an excursion to Glacier each year. The fare is \$1.75 one way or \$2.70 for the round trip.

Whatcom Falls Park is easily reached. Take a Lake car which

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leaves every half hour on Holly street and in twenty minutes the Whatcom Falls station is reached. A five minute walk brings you to the picnic grounds and the falls are less than a quarter of a mile distant. Nature has provided so much here that could not be made artificially. Fare, 5c each way.

Lake Whatcom is reached by a Lake car on Holly street every half hour. At the end of the line is Silver Beach. Tables are provided in the amusement park. But most people prefer the trip up the lake. Instead of going to the end of the Lake car line, get off at the boat landing and launches leave for wayside places and for the head of the lake. The fare varies with the destination.

Toad Lake is up the hill from Silver Beach. The way may be inquired from any of the stores at Silver Beach.

Lake Padden is reached by taking a Harris Avenue car, transferring to the Happy Valley car and going to the end of the line. Then follow the road for about thirteen turns. The trip can be made in auto.

Lake Samish is reached either by auto or jitney for the walk is a rather long one. The road leads past Fairhaven Park the same as going to Chuckanut, but before the bridge is reached the road to Samish turns to the left. This is a beautiful ride, partly through tall timber.

Let's each one of us visit at least several of the above named places and enjoy the summer at Bellingham.

—E. K.

Don't forget the coming tennis tournaments!

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PLACES OF INTEREST ABOUT BELLINGHAM

Northwest Washington is already famous for its great variety of opportunities for outdoor sports and recreation, combined, we think, with the most inspiring scenery on the Pacific slope.

The purpose of this article is to give you some idea of the possible places in and near Bellingham which may be visited by those eager to enjoy the beauty spots of nature so near at hand.

First let me advise each and every one attending Summer School to climb Mt. Sehome against which the Normal is nestled. This trip is free and only takes a little energy to make the ascent. By all means go some evening and watch the sun sink behind the opposite shore of the bay, leaving a beautiful parting glow on the sky, water and Mt. Baker to repay one for the climb. The easiest path is the one which mets the Normal Camps just beyond the science annex. Another path leads up from Jersey and

Myrtle streets on the north side of the hill.

The pleasure seeker finds interest on Bellingham bay and among the beautiful passes and baylets of the San Juan Islands. A launch, accommodating thirty passengers may be chartered for one day at \$15 to transport a party around the several islands, stopping at such places as desired. Doe Bay, Olga, East Sound, West Sound, Roche Harbor and Friday Harbor are all beautiful spots. Hotel service may be enjoyed at almost any of these locations. There may be bathing, boating, fishing, clam bakes and mountain climbing. From Olga one may climb the trail to the summit of Mount Constitution on Orcas Island, 2,400 feet, and receive the most glorious view obtainable in all the Puget Sound country — lofty, celebrated peaks, the blue Olympics, the jagged Selkirks, the snowy Cascades, the Gulf of Georgia, Puget Sound, the Pacific—everything worth while, in fact, for a distance of nearly two hundred miles in every direction. This makes a fine week-end trip. Further information may be obtained by inquiring at the Citizens Dock.

Another fine Saturday trip is the climb up Mt. Chuckanut. The base of

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B S N S part in the Great War

(Continued From Page One.)

development of mankind, but now we are ready for the step beyond.

All great advancement is marked by great sacrifice. The martyrs of the Christian faith died gloriously that "the tidings of great joy" might be carried through all the ages. Now we are called to make our sacrifice—die if need be—that "Peace on earth" may not be empty words. For it is not Germany, as a nation, against which we are pitting our energies. It is against Militarism!

You, who are crying "Peace! Peace!" Don't you see that with the precedent of uncontrolled brutality again set up in the world (and what else will it be if militaristic Germany wins?) there will be no corner safe, wherein your complacent spirit may sit and twiddle its thumbs? It is time for us to come out of our borough, with its tiny patch of light, and look at issues not in terms of persons, or nations, but in terms of humanity. Eternal Law—God—whatever you choose to call it—has marked this time to settle the case of Force versus the onward trend of Civilization.

Our country has enlisted against Force.

What is our Normal's part in this great War?

To stand out—every member of us—boldly, uncompromisingly behind our country's banner.

—L. W.

"YOU"

Did you ever feel "blue" or homesick, mean and peevish? Just an "all in" feeling, not caring a great deal about what others thought or felt?

On the other hand, when you have been "seeing the sunshine" and have met one who is "feeling," could you help but notice that expression upon the face, that "pep-less" walk? It made you feel "bum" to watch them, didn't it?

Often one person can make those he meets feel as he looks—changing entirely, for the time being—viewpoint of life, weather, people, birds, etc.

Do you allow your feelings to disfigure your countenance, affect your friends?

Do you tell people of your troubles? Don't please—for they have their own, truly.

Do you at least try to be thoughtful of others, no matter what your own small, selfish feelings may be?

Try it, not tomorrow, but right now!

—ODIGIS.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

(Continued from page 1)

during an interim, were greatly pleased to see students Mount and Sitton chaperoned by Professor Parish.

In one of the Seattle churches, God's Crusaders was given by the choir on Sunday evening. We were there to hear again the inspiring music. Mr. Inman and Miss Squires, students of the year, were there and we greatly enjoyed meeting them.

Early Monday morning I left the other members of the family and prepared for a drive to Olympia. Breakfasting at a down town restaurant, I chanced to meet Miss Ida Scott, who has had a very successful year as teacher at Carlisle, down in the Grays Harbor country. Miss Scott sends her cordial greetings to old friends at the summer school.

The seventy-five miles between Seattle and Olympia, by way of Tacoma, was covered in just three hours, and I reached the capital city well before the opening session of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Preston, Dr. Holland, Co. Supt. Sellers and the writer are in attendance, which gives us just a quorum. Dr. Suzzallo is pushing the Red Cross drive in Seattle this week, and Supt. Frazier, of Everett, has gone to Eugene, Oregon, to assist in the State University summer school. Principal Hart, of Spokane, the remaining members of the Board, will arrive this afternoon. Some very important matters are up for consideration at this time.

Last evening, the State Board paid a visit to the famous Brown ranch, located a dozen or fifteen miles from Olympia. We were wonderfully surprised and delighted by what we saw and heard. A farm of 2,600 acres is a large estate for this country. Here were great barns, warehouses, sheds, and other buildings covering acres of ground. Of the 700 head of stock, 200 Holstein and Jersey cows were being milked. 100 horses are used on the place and the chicken houses contain 18,000 chickens. In the shipping room we were shown numerous parcel post packages due to go out that night to Seattle and Tacoma customers. The Brown ranch is justly famous but must be seen to be appreciated.

The governor of the state is a very busy man these days. Last night he spoke at Shelton, today he will speak in the capitol building, and tonight he goes to Aberdeen to make an address. All of these speeches are in behalf of the Red Cross. This morning I made a brief call on Governor Lister and found him, as usual, greatly interested in the educational life of the state.

If all goes well, my family will overtake me here tomorrow and then we shall push northward into the Olympics. The Swifts will accompany us. Of that trip I may write later on.

May the spirit of joy and good fellowship manifested at last Friday's mixer remain with the school throughout the summer. Our cordial best

wishes go out to students and teachers of B. S. N. S. as these hasty lines are penned.

G. W. NASH.

MANY NORMALITES GO ABOATING

On Tuesday night of this week the Epworth League of Garden Street M. E. church held their annual moonlight trip on Lake Whatcom. Many from the Normal attended. They left on the Marguerite at 8 o'clock. Soon every one was acquainted and enjoying chats. Suddenly the pleasant sound of a popular song came from one end of the ferry. Everyone joined and many others were sung.

The party raced with a launch and came out ahead as the crew of the smaller craft thought their chance was slim and turned back.

At Woodland park a huge bonfire was built and a breadline of hungry rovers passed around the table (which had the vigilant watch of Mabel Newell and Lucile Gause) and helped themselves to weinies and buns. Toasting the eats was lots of fun, especially for those who were served two or three times!

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J. B. WAHL