

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918

NO. 40

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 28—

11:00 a. m.—Commencement Sermon, "My Brother and I," First Presbyterian Church, Garden Street—Rev. W. F. Reagor.

MONDAY, JULY 29—

9:30—Professor Wm. H. Dudley, Chief Department of Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin—Subject, "How Life Begins."

7:30—Professor Dudley, "Colors and Songs of Birds." Both lectures will be illustrated with motion pictures.

TUESDAY, JULY 30—

9:30—Dr. Wm. T. Foster, President Reed College, illustrated lecture on France.

10:40—Choral Club.

10:40—Rural Life.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1—

9:30—Last Assembly of Summer Session With President Nash

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2—

9:30—Address by Dr. C. P. Bissett, State University, "The Scholar and Patriotism."

GRADUATES TO HAVE EXCELLENT SPEAKERS

With the reception, Thursday afternoon, the summer graduates entered upon that closing week of school which always means so much to graduates. Sunday the class will have the privilege of listening to Rev. Dr. Reagor, who has been chosen to preach the sermon to the graduates. Dr. Reagor will speak in the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. on Sunday, July 28. The topic will be "My Brother and I," and the Seniors, as well as all others who attend, are assured of a helpful and inspirational sermon.

On Thursday of next week, the graduates will be excused from their class work, and on the Friday following will hear the Commencement address. The speaker this year will be Mr. Clark Prescott Bissett, who is Professor of Law at the University of Washington, and who is recommended by Dr. Suzzallo as one of the best speakers in the University. The subject of the address will be "The Scholar and Patriotism," a subject which is interesting all of us now.

In securing each of these speakers, the Seniors are unusually fortunate. Nothing but the best would do, however, for such a class as will graduate next Friday.

Miss Olive Edens, Popular Member of Faculty, Receives High Honor



NORMALITES HOLD REUNION IN SEATTLE

On Wednesday evening, July 17th, a group of former and present faculty members, alumni and students, about fifty in all, of the Bellingham Normal, now attending the summer session of the State University, gathered at Ravenna Park for a picnic and reunion.

After an exciting baseball game in which Prof. Philippi, Principals R. H. Ewing and J. T. Forest were stars of the first magnitude, all repaired to the waiting tables where a substantial repast had been arranged by the committee. Hoover, not being a member of the distinguished party, eliminated any possibility of embarrassment in solving the food problem, after which all present and former faculty members, and members of the alumni responded to the call of the toastmaster with extemporaneous talks. Numerous interesting and entertaining incidents of Normal School life in past years were recited. Some

(Continued on Page Eight)

MEMBER OF FACULTY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Miss Olive Edens, of the Department of English, has been honored by being appointed to serve as the Normal's representative on a committee for a nation-wide Go to College Campaign. Dr. Suzzallo is chairman of the committee and he has appointed Mr. Bissett, who will deliver the Commencement address, vice-chairman. Mr. Bissett will be the active head of the committee in this state. Miss Edens, who will be head of the Department of English next year, is assured of the congratulations of the school upon her appointment.

GILFLEN QUARTET

The Gilflen Ladies' Quartet gave to the general assembly Wednesday morning, one of the best and most enjoyable musical programs of the year. The members of the quartet are residents of Bellingham, which is proud to own them as forming an exceedingly talented and well-balanced group of singers.

BELLINGHAM DOCTOR TELLS EXPERIENCES

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a Bellingham physician, who has spent the past year in military hospital work in Roumania, favored the school on Wednesday with a brief but highly interesting story of his work. He, with several other physicians and their corps of nurses, conducted a military hospital of some five hundred beds in a little town close to the Roumanian front. There they had patients, both from the Roumanian armies and from the Russian armies, which were co-operating with the Roumanians.

The Queen of Roumania was described by Dr. Kirkpatrick as a very able woman, strongly Anglo-Saxon in characteristics and sympathies, even though she had been reared under that Oriental influence. She was much interested in the welfare of her country and in the work of the American hospital. She probably did more to keep Roumania in the war than anyone else. The King, however, was almost the direct opposite in appearance and in sympathy. He, with the Prime-Minister, who had received military training in Germany, were the ones who finally defeated the war party and made it possible for Germany to make of Roumania a vassal state.

When finally the peace party gained control of Roumanian affairs, it was apparent to allied officials that they must, with their retinues leave the country at once. With the assistance of the Queen, a train was made up and started out of Roumania. When they arrived in Russia, they found the transportation lines in a state of chaos. Each engineer was a free-lance, running around with his own engine and only hauling cars when given enough rubles, whiskey, and cigarettes. The experiences of this party in getting across Russia were amusing, indeed; but finally the trip was made and they boarded a British transport bound for England.

In Roumania, Dr. Kirkpatrick said that a feeling of discouragement began to be felt by all when they began to get reports of Germany's advances and Allied reverses. The sort of soldiers they say and the political conditions helped to increase the discouragement, and when they saw the conditions in Russia, that feeling was not alleviated. When they entered England, however, all the hope that had once been so high, rose again, and they became reassured of Allied victory. The calm, determined spirit of all England left no doubt in the minds of the party as to the certain outcome so far at least as England is concerned.

(Continued on Page Eight)

NORMAL GRADUATE

TRAINING AT PULLMAN

Arthur Hall Smith of the class of 1915, who had charge of the Student Association book store for about a year and a half and later was principal of a school at Montesano for two years and of the schools at Custer last year is now among the enlisted men who are in training at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Mr. Smith, who is taking a course in radio, writes many interesting things concerning his life in the camp. Among other things he sends his daily program, which follows: First call 5:45, reveille 5:55, assembly 6:00, mess 6:15, sick call 6:40, first call for drill 6:50, assembly for drill 7:00, recall for drill 7:45, school call 7:50, assembly 8:00, recall from school 11:30, mess 12:00, school 12:50, assembly 1:00, recall from school 4:30, drill call 4:40, assembly 4:45, recall from drill 5:45, assembly 5:55, retreat 6:00, mess 6:00, tattoo 9:00, call to quarters 10:45, taps 11:00. Since this was written one-half hour has been added to the drill time in the morning and the same in the afternoon, thus cutting down the minutes intervening between the messes and manual. It is plain to be seen the boys have no time to "loaf" around.

DR. LIPSCUM GIVES

FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

On Friday, the school had as its speaker, Dr. Lipscum, travelling under the auspices of the American Red Cross and giving demonstrations on First Aid. This was more than a demonstration, for his humor and intensity made it an inspiration as well. Dr. Lipscum has had many years of experience in industrial work, where first aid cases were very numerous, and is well qualified to demonstrate to others. A. N. Baxter was the "victim" upon which the first aid treatments were tried, and as Dr. Lipscum said, deserves a great deal of credit for his willingness to assist. Mr. Baxter found it hard, however, to be an ideal "subject" and enjoy Dr. Lipscum's humor at the same time.

THE TRAMP PHOTOGRAPHER

on the street who has no studio, takes his money out of town to spend it; ONLY HE IS BENEFITED. If you do not like the pictures, he is gone and does not care.

SPRAGUE HAS A STUDIO

and if you aren't satisfied, he is here and will make good.

Sprague STUDIO

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Faculty Notes

A luncheon was given by the faculty ladies at Hotel Leopold, Tuesday noon, in honor of Dean White, State Secretary of Volunteer College Workers, Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. R. S. McCreedy of Sunnyside, Washington, State Chairman of the Victory Commission. Mrs. Beebe of Bellingham, County Chairman on the same Commission, was also a guest.

Mr. Parish reports that his son is still very ill at the St. Luke's hospital.

Miss O'Conner, accompanied by her mother, went to Vancouver, B. C., last week end.

Miss Woodard was a dinner guest of Mrs. Egbert at 808 15th street on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Egbert was a member of the class of 1917.

The Misses McCarthy and Jensen, who are leaving the Normal School this year, are the recipients of many farewell favors.

Dr. Herre took his Botany class on a field trip to Lake Whatcom on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Cummins has as her guest Miss Harmes from Chehalis. Miss Harmes is a former student.

STARR SUTHERLAND IS AN ARMY EDITOR

The Airman, an extremely interesting magazine, gotten out by the Aeronautical concentration Camp of Morrison, Virginia, and edited by Starr Sutherland, a former student and athlete of this school, has come to the notice of the Messenger. It is interesting from cover to cover, and shows us that one of our former contributors to the Messenger has made good as an editor.

A letter has just been received from Prof. F. W. Epley, who has just gotten his state license in dentistry. Prof. Epley has opened up offices in a good location facing Union Square and the St. Francis Hotel. The college from which he graduated has retained him on the faculty for forenoon instruction in radiography and orthodontia.

Indications are that several Normal graduates will soon enter the nurse service of the army. Requests for credentials have been received from Lillian E. Berney, of Walla Walla; Pearl Smith, of Prosser; Edna M. Blake, of Camas; Alice Lund, of Hillsboro, Ore.; and Jeanette Nelson, of Bellingham.

Among those who departed for Camp Lewis on Monday was one of our own boys, Appleton Fisher, who is now preparing to do his best for that which we all love—our country.

Save your pennies for Thrift Stamps, your dollars for Red Cross.

ATTEND OUR EVENTFUL

Women's Mid-summer Shoe Clearance

CONTINUING ALL WEEK

Montague & McHugh, Inc.

For Graduation

BOOKS, KODAK BOOKS, ADDRESS BOOKS, TOURIST WRITING SETS

and many other ideas too numerous to mention

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Auditorium Notes

MR. EDGAR C. RAINE SHOWS VIEWS OF ALASKA

Tuesday evening, Mr. Edgar C. Raine, now of Seattle, but formerly of Alaska, showed 200 very beautiful views of Alaska. Mr. Raine can well be considered as an exceptional authority on anything pertaining to Alaska, as he has been familiar with the county for twenty-one years. He spoke of it as the frontier wonderland of the world, and all who saw his wonderful pictures felt that he had rightly named it. Mr. Raine has traveled over 5,000 miles in a year with his team of dogs and he enlivened his lecture with many interesting and humorous accounts of his many experiences in the Alaskan towns and villages.

Monday morning the Rev. J. M. Canse spoke to the students. He has recently returned from a visit to New York City. While there he visited various churches of the city, particularly the Italian, Jewish and Russian churches. He told of the attitude of these peoples toward the world war as noticeable in their places of worship and expressed the belief that the future kingdom on earth will be that of the Golden Rule where fair play and the rights of man will reign.

Tuesday morning the assembly had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Johns of Everett sang. Mrs. Johns is the mother of Miss Marie Johns who is a member of the summer's graduating class.

DEAN WHITE OF STATE COLLEGE HERE
Dean Rhoda M. White of the State

College was here Monday and Tuesday and spoke to the student body in the interests of the College Women's Volunteers for Food Conservation. Everyone was urged to sign a pledge card offering services along various lines toward the conservation of food and the helping and teaching of others, why and how they should conserve. During her brief stay here, with many of the students who were Dean White came into personal touch anxious to find how they could best be of patriotic service.

STATE CHAIRMAN OF WAR VICTORY COMMISSION SPEAKS

Mrs. Robert C. McCreedy of Sunnyside, Chairman of the War Victory Commission told of the work this commission is doing in establishing furlough homes where our soldiers may go to recuperate when they come from the trenches. It is the effort of the commission to give in these homes an atmosphere of real American home life. Some of the homes are being established in parts of France and some in Scotland. This commission is being aided in its work by the various women's clubs all over the United States. Everyone is urged to help swell the funds for this work by the payment of one dollar which could be given to no worthier cause.

On Thursday, we had the pleasure of listening in assembly to Miss Maxine Kelly, one of the Seattle principals in attendance here this summer, who spoke on the Teachers' Retirement Fund. Miss Kelly's special message was to the younger teachers, who are apt to regard this fund as something they will never use. They were assured that their time would come when they would reflect upon their foolishness in not taking more interest in the creation of the retirement fund.

Save your pennies for Thrift Stamps; your dollars for Red Cross.

SERVING HIS COUNTRY

The Messenger feels that the student body will be interested in the following letter from "Pat" Riley, now a soldier in France. It was written to Miss Drake. After a brief introduction in which Mr. Riley bemoans the fact that it takes a letter from 25 to 40 days to reach him, he goes on:

"Sure would like to see some of the boys from home, but so far I've met only one whom I knew before, on this side.

"Paul Thompson is in this regiment. I used to see him quite often but now we are split up and scattered around. I ate at his company at one of our stops. His company is in my battalion.

"I left the good old U. S. A. over three months ago. I enjoyed the trip over very much, was not sea sick at all. We landed in England and stayed there a couple of days. Had a long ride in England's 'cracker boxes' (train). England is a very clean and pretty country; looks like it had been swept with a huge broom. The English gave us a hearty welcome—very patriotic. England is nearly stripped of her men by now. All of her young men are gone and the old men are in labor companies. Food is scarce there; everybody is on a ration. We had orders to eat at camp and not at cafes. Babies everywhere. I never saw so many "kids" before. The people treated the boys royally, for some stayed at South Hampton for a week.

"When we first landed in France we moved around a great deal and made several short stops. Must tell you about one place where we stopped. We were the first Americans to come there. They treated us just great. I was billeted at the school master's house. Had a dandy room, but the bed was a real French one about five feet high, with a huge feather tick on it. I had been riding on a train for three days and nights sleeping on a pile of barrack bags (with my clothes on). At first I didn't know whether to sleep in the bed or on the floor. I decided to try the bed, it was so soft that the first two nights I could hardly sleep. (Now, believe me, I wish I had one like it). In an English rest camp, you sleep on the floor with just your blankets. They say you are not a regular soldier until you get the "cooties," but so far I've missed them—have seen plenty of 'em.

"Have been at this place for nine

weeks. We have a good, clean camp situated on a high plateau where we can see for miles. There is only a small detachment of French and Americans here. We have our headquarters here. There are a number of small villages near here, where we go when we feel like walking. Last week I walked 75 miles, jogging around in the evenings.

"One sees many planes here of all types. The two types seen mostly are the big bombing planes and the light scout planes. A large plane has from two to three machine guns on it. The scout plane usually carries one. Have seen several good air flights.

"The French towns and villages are very interesting to me. Practically all of the farmers live in villages, one rarely sees a lone farm house. As a rule the houses adjoin each other, the barns, coops, hay loft are in the same building as the home. The houses are made of concrete or stone. In a back yard 10 by 10, one can find rabbits, goats, sheep, wood, hay, children, pigs and numerous other articles. The women do all their washing in the rivers, canals or ponds. On wash days one can see hundreds of them down on their knees scrubbing or pounding the clothes in the water—rain or shine, you will see them there. They get the clothes clean, but believe me, it is hard work.

Nearly all of the women work. They do all kinds of labor. You see them working on the streets, in stone quarries, cement works and in the fields, they are taking the place of the men. If they are fairly well off they sew, knit and embroider for the stores. They do some wonderful work with the needle.

"I am having the time of my young life trying to talk French. I can understand some and speak a little. It is a common sight to see a Yank going down the street with a French girl and a dictionary in his hand.

"So far I have enjoyed the life over and I am having some wonderful experiences. This trip over here has been very educational to me.

"Sure would like to drop in on old Seattle for a few hours.

"I am Sincerely yours,
"PAT RILEY.

Am saving the "sleeping socks" for winter.

Is Miss Druse still at B. S. N. S.? Know her real well. Give her my hello.

Vancouver, Wash., July 10, 1918.

Dear Miss Keeler:
I am at present a man of war at Vancouver Cantonment. I like it fine but don't believe that I have quite such good times as I enjoyed at B. S. N. S. The drilling is steady—eight hours per day. I'm in the Non-Commissioned Officers training camp and expect a Sergeancy pretty soon.

I taught a rural school last term at Gray's River, Wash. and liked the initiation into the profession very much. I signed up for the same school again with an increase of \$15 per month, but of course I will have to cancel the contract now that I successfully entered the army. Miss

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1918 CLASS PINS

Keeler, my secondary certificate is good for two more years. I wonder if when I get out of the army I can teach on it then, providing the time for expiration has passed.

Please remember me to Dr. Nash, Miss Thomas, Miss Snyder and Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, also any of the students I might know.

Very sincerely,
JAMES F. ALLISON.

DESPAIR—OR TODAY

I'm sick of it all,
Sick of this worry and sorrow,
Sick of wondering how and why,
And what will come with tomorrow.

Oh, what's the use of struggling on;
Is it going on or sliding back?
I'm tired of living from hand to mouth,
I've more than I can pack.

There's no use in telling me to drop my load,
My mind is past recalling,
I tell you I've come to the break in the road.
My castles all are falling.

I'm soulsick of existing,
Daily and nightly the strain,
Somehow my boat seems to be listing,
Too long in port has it lain.

My sails are down, and my lights are out,
My skipper, I fear has left his wheel,
The masts outlined are stiff and stark,
And my heart has forgot to feel.

Somehow with the water lapping o'er me,
My thoughts come rushing back,
I wonder, what is waiting for me,
Down in those depths so black.
—Madeline Butler.

TWILIGHT

The shades of night are fast falling,
And the sun has sunk to his rest,
The birds have long ceased their calling,
And have flown far away to their nests.

The dome high above us is shining

With a few of bright candle lights,
The moon has appeared in the heavens,
And will carefully guard through the night
—Eva Santee

GERMAN CULTURE

Barbed wire's jagged meshes,
Ensnare our soldiers brave,
Liquid fire incarnate,
Surge over them, wave on wave,
Fiendish methods of torture,
Devised by master minds,
This is Teutonic culture,
For the welfare of mankind.

Submarine's ruthless warfare,
The Zeppelin's deadly light,
The shrapnel's fierce concussion,
Illumines the horrible night,
Fiendish methods of torture,
Devised by master minds,
This is Teutonic culture,
For the welfare of mankind.

The noxious air is laden
With fumes of poisonous gas,
Pitfalls lined with jagged steel,
Cripple the shuddering mass.
Fiendish methods of warfare,
Devised by master minds,
This is Teutonic culture,
For the welfare of mankind.

Hidden bombs wreak havoc,
Machine guns take their toll,
The artillery's derisive thunder,
Over the battlefields roll.
Fiendish methods of warfare,
Devised by master minds,
This is Teutonic culture,
For the welfare of mankind.
—Ruth Miller Kay.

If you knew how often we are told, "I didn't know that glasses could make such a difference," you would see us about your eyes now. Woll, 205 W. Holly

PIANO

FOR SALE OR RENT

Jenkins-Boys Co.

210 E. Holly

TERMS

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Are you observing the President's request that once a day we offer up a prayer for our men and our cause?

The Messenger is one of the few papers which have been able to continue publication during the summer.

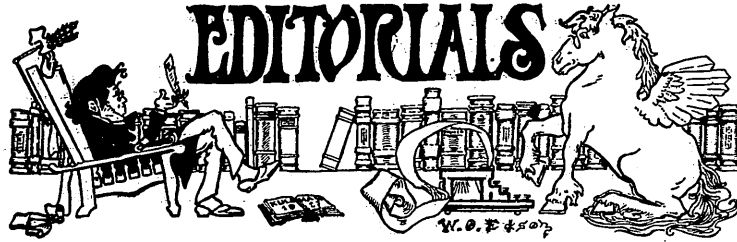
If the present nine weeks summer session tires us out as it has, what will the next twelve weeks session do to us?

It has been suggested that some of those miscellaneous uncalled for articles which are in the Registrar's office be auctioned off and the proceeds donated to the Red Cross.

FRIENDS IN NEED

Not so long ago that we have forgotten, our national sport—indoor and outdoor—was criticism of the leaders of industry. As soon as a man was able to capitalize his business ability and establish a successful business organization we directed our drum fire of criticism toward him and began to petition Congress to legislate him out of the way. As a diversion it was great fun, but as a serious proposition, we now realize how foolhardy it was.

When we entered this war we were pitifully unprepared; now we are astonishing the world with our achievements. When we declared war our first thought was a question, "Where and how are we going to secure the necessary men and materials?" Fortunately, the American people were provided with a few officials capable of directing operations and starting the ball rolling. Fortunately, also, these men, President Wilson in particular, had foresight enough to choose the right men to handle the big undertaking we had begun. The positions which had to be filled were big positions. Private enterprise offered no positions of such magnitude.



EDITORIALS

The purchasing of supplies was a great enough task to require the supervision of many men, yet, for the sake of efficiency one man had to be found who could take entire charge of the work. Bernard Baruch was given the job. Who was he? None other than one of those Wall Street operators whom we had reviled again and again in the past. "Barney" Baruch was one of the shrewdest buyers and sellers on the "Street," and our government was clear-sighted enough to see that he was the man to get results in the purchase of supplies.

Then we had to have ships to carry these supplies and our boys to France. Where could we get them? The U-boats were playing havoc with Allied shipping and we could expect little help from that quarter. The only answer was to make the ships here, and at once. The Emergency Fleet Corporation was immediately formed and commenced the gigantic work which confronted it. Personal disagreement, however, caused friction, and here was another problem. We needed a man who could get results without friction. We took Charles M. Schwab—a man who had woven a great deal of business romance around cold steel and who was, at that time, receiving a larger salary than any other man. Here was another of those men who had been so inconsiderate as to become important captains of industry.

So it has been with all the big tasks which had to be done, where results counted. We have turned to these dominating figures of the financial and industrial world. They have been our friends—yes, even our saviors—in our time of need. They have also, perhaps, opened the way to more sympathetic relation between capital and labor. A willingness and a desire to serve the common cause is a binding tie which will not be easily broken, and when the workers see that, after all, their employers are also working for the common cause, the industrial and labor questions of the future will be settled more in the spirit of co-operative effort. Employer and employee will look upon each other as a fellow veteran of the great struggle and will see each other in a new light. We are fighting for the spirit of fellowship, of equality, and will we not carry this same spirit into our own lives after the war shall have ended?

The Way to Look at it

"Well, are you prepared to die for your country?"

"Not a bit of it," said the young airman, "I'm prepared—and well prepared—to make about six Huns daily die for theirs."

Society

CEDAR HALL

The girls of the hall enjoyed a "splash" party at Squilicum Beach last Friday evening. Mrs. E. Ralston furnished the picnic supper to the following girls: Mary Forrey, Ruth Philbrick, Selma Engdahl, Helen Axelsson, Violet Shellhammer, Mary Prevedahl, Katherine March, Eva Elder, Frances Willard, Gladys Simpson, Mary Johnson, Mabel Peterson, Olive Dexter, Naureen Stauffer, Lucile Ralston, Anna Olson, Mary Olson, Mrs. A. L. Simpson and Mrs. E. Ralston.

Mrs. A. L. Simpson, chaperon of the Hall, departed for her home at Pendelton, Oregon, Tuesday morning.

Lily Arenmeier spent the week end visiting with friends at Ferndale.

Henry Willard of Sedro-Woolley, spent Sunday with his sister, Frances Willard.

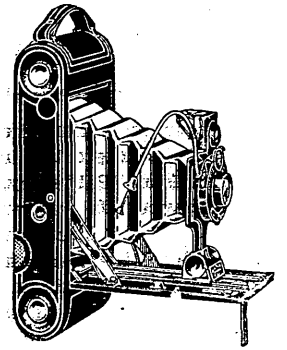
We are glad to report that Hazel Philbrick is no longer on the sick list and is again able to go to school.

Clarence O'Hoyt of Seattle was a Sunday guest of Mabel Peterson.

LEWIS COUNTY PICNIC

Friday evening the Lewis county teachers gathered at Whatcom Falls park for their picnic. At 6:30 a picnic lunch was served, and everyone did justice to it. Miss Keeler and Miss Ellen Morris proved to be the champion weinie roasters. After supper Miss Keeler, Mr. Bond and Mr. Klemme responded with excellent toasts. Mr. Smith entertained us with some very enjoyable readings after which exhilarating games were played.

We were honored by the presence of Miss Velma Jackson, Mr. Chase and Mr. Jerry Smith.



A Silent Man
MAY Be Wise;
A Talker
MUST Be

Come in and let us talk Kodak, amateur finishing and enlarging to you. We carry the largest and most complete line of Kodaks and Supplies in the city, Films, Film Packs and Paper. Always fresh.

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JOY OR TOMORROW

Did I say I was sick of it all.
Tired of the worry and sorrow?
Well, my clour has turned, I'm happy now,
Today is yesterday's tomorrow.

I'm glad I'm a person of sight and sound,
Glad for my right of speech,
Glad for the beauty that nature has found,
And God has placed in our reach.

I'm happy, I sing my song aloud,
And Nature takes it up,
A little while my head was bowed,
But joy has filled my cup.
— Madeline Butler.

—Dr. Katherine Gloman, Osteopathic Physician, Exchange Building.

Save your pennies for Thrift Stamps; your dollars for Red Cross.

July Clearance Sale

ALL WOOL SUITS
\$15, \$20, \$25

Underwear Bargains
\$1 and \$1.50 Displays

THE J. B. WAHL STORE



The girls at Parker House had Miss Woodard as their guest at the picnic Friday evening.

Mabel Randall, '17, who has been teaching this past year in Ogden, Utah, was a visitor at the Normal this past week.

Misses Dorothy Oxford and Maude Aldrich had Miss Woodard as their dinner guest at the Richelieu on Sunday evening.

Sara Lopp, '17, who taught at Enumclaw the past year, visited her sister, Katherine Lopp, at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday and Sunday.

Lillian Schoenberg, Hazel West and Gladys West were entertained Saturday and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trimble at their home on Lake Whatcom.

Two young men of the Normal School assisted in picking cherries last week. All the credit was given to the young ladies, but the girls want credit given to whom credit is due.

Jessie Miller and Olga Hagen spent the week end at Sedro-Woolley as the guest of Mrs. Scatcherd. Mrs. Scatcherd was formerly Ethel Lichty a graduate of the Normal.

The Sisters' League did not make the trip last week as planned, but expects to this week. All interested are invited to join them for this trip to Lake Whatcom to gather sphagnum moss.

Miss O'Connor's 2:35 Story Telling class had an enjoyable picnic at Whatcom Falls last Thursday evening. Miss Visantaner, one of the members of our class told of her experiences in Buenos Aires. Those present were: Miss O'Connor, Clara Turner, Lulu Rakestraw, Helen Winslow, Helen Axelson, Beth Stuart, Selma Engdahl, Geraldine Visantaner.

The Senior Class desires to express to Dr. Nash and the Faculty their sincere appreciation of the delightful reception given them at Edens Hall, Thursday afternoon. The informality of the occasion added greatly to its charm, and it afforded the members of the class a welcome opportunity to know each other better. It was an event which will long be remembered by those who attended, and which made them wish that they might return to the "Normal By the Sea."

Jennie Fries is suffering with tonsillitis.

Senior Reception

The graduating class and those members of the faculty who will not be with us next year were the happy guests Thursday afternoon at a reception given by President Nash and the Faculty at Edens Hall. The Hall was artistically and beautifully decorated with nasturtiums, California poppies and yellow candles, and bore evidence of much careful work and planning. A program which consisted of readings by Mr. Hoppe, a piano solo by Avis Dodge, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Vermuelin, was enjoyed very thoroughly. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bever, and Miss Earhart, and at the tea table were the Misses McCarthy, Jensen, Skalley, O'Connor and Willoughby and Mrs. Spratley. To say that everyone had a very enjoyable time would be simply restating a self-evident fact, and to say that Dean Woodard, who had charge of arrangements, succeeded in making of it an enjoyable reception would be just as unnecessary.

CLARK HALL

Lillian Washburn visited her cousin at Murray during the week end.

On Wednesday Minnie Clark, Estelle Thorsen and Ruth Nesland attended the wedding of Miss Grace Crow and Mr. Albert Pontius, in Everett. Many will remember Miss Crow as a graduate of 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Pontius will make their home east of the mountains.

Ethel Pearson of Bothel visited with Neva Peterson last week end. Miss Pearson is also a graduate of the Normal.

Emma Barnes of Seattle is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Clark.

Several of the girls, accompanied by the landlady and Miss Barnes, enjoyed a splash at Squilicum Beach on Monday evening. After a swim they all feasted at a picnic supper.

Mamie Mann visited with friends at Anacortes, Saturday and Sunday. Misses Olive and Jessie Pope were in Vancouver Sunday.

424 HIGH STREET

Mr. Erby Wagner, a brother of Miss Inez and Miss Leota Wagner, Normal students, arrived last Saturday from Nebraska for a short visit with his sisters. Mr. Wagner will soon return to Nebraska, where he expects to enlist in the navy.

Helga and Bertha Sunnell enjoyed a visit from their mother and several other members of their family, who motored up from Mt. Vernon Sunday.

The Misses Widell and Miss Jackson entertained some friends at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Erent and Miss May Elkins spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

Mrs. Gerold and Miss Strand visited friends in York addition on Sunday.

PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House girls entertained the July Seniors of their number at a reception Saturday evening, July 20th. All of the girls were dressed in "kid" apparel, which furnished a great deal of amusement. They indulged in suitable games until eleven o'clock when they sat down to a beautifully decorated table, and enjoyed ice cream,

wafers and candy canes. Each girl was presented with a suitable "kid" gift. The Seniors were surprised by finding two boxes by their place cards. One box contained the graduation gift presented by the Parker House girls, which was a beautiful ivory candlestick. Those who expect to complete their course in the Normal School this summer are May Rice, Clara Pittinger, Coila Parker and Emma Fuerst.

Mrs. Elda Manweiler spent the week end with the Bishop family out on the Smith road.

Word was received from Harriet Witte, one of the Parker House girls, who graduated in May, that she is helping win the war by thinning fruit on her father's farm at Granger, Wash.

Those who know Amy Estep will be glad to know that she is also living on a farm and is enjoying out-door life. She has secured an \$85 position as a rural school teacher. The Parker House girls wish her the very best of success.

Little Ruth Parker, who is such a favorite of the Parker House girls, is on the sick list.

TODAY—LAST TIMES TO SEE—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN

"A DOG'S LIFE"

His latest three-reel Comedy

also

MILDRED HARRIS in "A PRICE OF A GOOD TIME"

OUR NEXT CHANGE—FOR THREE DAYS IS

"The CHAIN INVISIBLE"

A splendid Northern story

Liberty Theatre

Lunches

French Pastries

Ice Cream



Confectionery

SATURDAY--TODAY-- The Bewitching Star

Viola Dana in "The ONLY ROAD"

A M E R I C A N

COMING NEXT—

JACK PICKFORD in "THE GHOST HOUSE"

UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT IN COLLEGE ENGLISH

An unusual experiment in college English is related by Elizabeth C. Cook in a recent number of the Teachers College Record. A class or "section" of students was organized as a reading club rather than as an ordinary class, and the members were asked to conform only to three requirements; they were to devote their regular preparation periods to reading, were not to wander outside American and English fiction, and were to make reports upon what they read. The class-meetings were transformed as far as possible into informal club meetings. There were no restrictions—the students might confine themselves exclusively to O. Henry and Meredith Nicholson if they liked, though there was pressure by the instructor to obtain the inclusion of at least a modicum of standard novels. The interesting test of the experiment lay in a comparison between the judgments of this class and one other of similar membership upon the merits and faults of a long and mixed list of novels. The section which had been given leave to browse as it pleased over the wide pastures of English fiction showed much better taste at the end of the term than the one put through a regular course of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Hawthorne, and others. We may call the former section—the "club"—section Y, and the latter section X.

Eighty per cent. of section Y thought "The Egotist" worth close acquaint-

ance, and only 38 per cent of section X! Ninety per cent. of Y, again, thought the same of "Pride and Prejudice," and only 65 per cent. of section X. For "Romola," 97 per cent. of Y voted aye, and only 80 per cent. of X. "Cranford" showed perhaps the most remarkable disparity, for 80 per cent. of Y liked it, and 33 per cent of X. The judgments upon the novels would be very interesting, even if averaged. It is remarkable to find that these two classes of young people who in a year or two will be themselves instructors in high schools, were most nearly agreed and unanimous over the merit of "Mr. Britling Sees it Through." All of one, 98 per cent. of the other, thought it worth knowing well. Poor Fielding fared ill beside Wells. About 60 per cent. of the two classes voted for "Tom Jones," and 25 per cent. for "Amelia." "Vanity Fair" had a fair average, about 95 per cent. of the two classes judging it worth careful study. Indeed, George Eliot, Thackeray, and Dickens all came off extremely well, for novels like "The Newcomes," "The Mill on the Floss," and "Nicholas Nickleby" excited the approbation of 95 per cent. of the students, while only 79 per cent. approved of "Tom Sawyer" and about 60 per cent. of "The Harbor." One is glad to find that the great majority of the students thought that books like "V. V.'s Eyes" and "The Leavenworth Case" were not worth reading. But it is a little startling to find a full three-fourths of them refusing to pass such a verdict upon "The Crisis." One judgment betrays the sex of the students and almost shakes faith in the whole experiment; about 60 per cent. of the two classes thought "Lavender and Old Lace" a book worth attention!

NEW WAR CELEBRITIES APPEAR IN FRANCE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Almost overnight Paris has produced two war celebrities, and it is safe to say that not even Punch and Judy ever enjoyed greater popularity. They are Nnette and Rintintin.

Nnette is a droll little woman with a funny red face, a green waist, and a scarlet skirt. Rintintin has the same penchant for striking colors, but wears trousers. Both are about an inch or two high and are made of a few scraps of wool and silk thread. They are inseparable, a bit of colored worsted binding them together.

Women wear them, without shame, around their necks. Men hide them in their pockets. For they are mascots against air raids and the long-range gun.

No one seems to know exactly where they come from. Some say they were created by a shopgirl's active mind and clever fingers, and that she gave them the queer pet names of two tiny refugees from Amiens.

The first rule to observe when acquiring this wonderful couple is not to buy them. If you do they are no longer mascots, but hoodoos. The second rule is that they must be made by the lady who gives them to you, or

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there is no telling what may happen. They are a charm not only against shells and Gotha, but against enemy bayonets and poison gas as well, so every mail is carrying thousands of them to French poilus at the front and to American soldiers, too.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

On the last day of school, you dress up in your best, With your new shoes all shined, and your new clothes all pressed, And you're glad that vacation is going to begin, (And you wonder how high your "Department has been; You're excited and happy—and yet, all along, Somehow it keeps seemin' like some-thin' was wrong; And you just can't imagine there's three months yet that you'll Not have to come back—on the last day of school.

On the last day of school, they speak pieces and things, And somebody sings; And there's callers that whisper and shuffle their feet; And you have to sit in some other kid's seat.

Sometimes there's a girl that gets scared when she tries To speak, and forgets how her piece goes, and cries; Then we snicker—but teacher she says that it's crool To shame girls like that, on the last day of school.

On the last day of school, why the minutes just fly— They don't other days! And you all say good by, "Have a pleasant vacation!" And when you get out

And start home, you feel bully and whistle and shout— And yet, all the time, there's away down inside A big lonesome feelin' you're tryin' to hide. The girls cry, sometimes. But a boy'd be a fool Not to feel like a king, on the last day of school!

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A little girl wrote the following composition on man:

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."

The Cause of Similarity

Blobbs: "There seems to be a strange affinity between a colored man and a chicken."

Shobbs: "Naturally; one is descended from Ham and the other from eggs."

"It is funny how some people are caught making mistakes in spelling," said a young man to his friend.

"You can't catch me," replied the other.

"Well, how would you spell the simple word meaning to 'knead' bread?"

"Why, k-n-e-a-d, of course; that's easy."

"But that is not the way it is spelled."

"What?"
"You do not k-n-e-a-d bread; you n-e-ed bread, but you k-n-e-a-d dough."

A sportsman came to grief at the first fence. Pluckily remounting, he met the same fate at the second attempt. Asked the cause of his disaster, he said:

"It vos like zis. Ven ve koms to ze first fence, I did zink my horse vud jump; bot he did not jump, so I vent over his head. Ven he koms to ze second fence, I did zink he vud not jump and he did jump, so I vent over his tail."

Governess: "Dorothy, won't you give your little brother part of your apple?"

Little Dorothy: "No, Eve did that, and has been criticized ever since."

Owing to a fog, a steamer stopped in the mouth of a river. An elderly lady inquired of the captain the cause of delay.

"Can't see up the river," replied the officer.

"But, Captain, I can see the stars overhead," she argued.

"Yes," said the captain gruffly, "but until the boilers bust we ain't agoing that way."

Dean White: "Why is the Normal School called 'Normal'?"

Miss Earhart: "Nobody knows but Horace Mann, and he is dead."

In World War

R. C. (Viewing empty seats): "My, there are a lot of vacant people in here."

Miss Kelly's Seven Stages of a Teacher

1. Childhood. All is peace.
2. Twenty. Begins teaching. "I'll only teach a little while and then get married."
3. Thirty. Still teaching. A hundred dollars saved. Steel plant opens up in neighboring town. In goes a hundred dollars, out comes nothing.
4. Forty. Still teaching. "Why didn't he?"
5. Also forty. Another hundred dollars saved. Match factory starts in home town. In goes another hundred, out comes nothing.
6. Fifty. Still teaching.
7. Sixty. Settles down on a little farm to raise chickens.

—Finis—

Beggar: "Please, sir, I've a sick wife; could you help me out?"

Passer-by: "I can give you a job next week."

Beggar: "Too late! She'll be able

to go to work herself by then."—Boston Transcript.

The following is part of the diary of a U. S. A. soldier who had promised to give daily accounts of his experiences on board ship:

"Tuesday, 17th, 8 a. m. Feeling fine. Full of good cheer and porridge.

"Tuesday, 9 a. m. Still full of good cheer. Minus porridge!"

Blessings of War

"Remember, this war is for the sake of peace."

"I'm already beginning to feel the peaceful results in my own home," was the confidential reply. "Nobody plays Wagnerian music any more."—Ex.

Traffic Cop: "Come on! What's the matter with you?"

Truck Driver: "I'm well, thanks, but me engine's dead!"—Buffalo Express.

Only Thing He Wouldn't Take

"I heard that your last servant was a regular thief."

"Well, I wouldn't use so harsh a word, but I will say that the only thing we could leave around him with any safety was a bath."—Indianapolis Star.

Organizations

PHILOS

Do not think that because you have not been hearing anything about the Philos this summer that they haven't been doing things. Remember still water runs deepest.

There are about twenty Philos in school this summer and the first frolic which they enjoyed was a picnic at Dead Man's Point, on June 14th. Even if some people did have difficulty in locating the point, when they finally did arrive, a good time is no name for what ensued.

Squalicum Beach is the next place which the Philos on June 28th chose for a picnic. Here every Philo enjoyed himself as only Philos can.

July 19th found the Philos picnicing at Whatcom Falls. It rained? Oh, yes, but what difference does rain make anyway when a good time is the aim?

The Philos all greatly regret that after summer school is over Miss Jensen will no longer be the faculty sponsor. Every member of the organization deeply appreciates the interest she has taken in the society through all these years and wishes her the greatest success.

The school picnic, which was planned for last night, has been postponed and will be held in Berlin very soon, with the Kaiser as the chief attraction.

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' team-work
Of every bloomin' soul.

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A MILLION SOLDIERS' OUTFITS

Did you ever stop to think what it means to outfit a million soldiers? Here are some of the things that the Government must buy: A million suits of clothes; two million pairs of shoes, because every man should have an extra pair; two million pairs of socks; a million hats; a million overcoats; a million blankets; two million suits of underwear; a million toothbrushes; a million razors; a million sweaters; a million pairs of gloves—and it is to buy these things and many others that the Government is asking the people to loan the two billion dollars through the War Savings Stamps.

TIME

To clip a little of the cost, we pay A debt to time, and doing so we say "We've made a saving by our strategy."

How little wisdom in this act we see If tested by philosophy
Of life itself, of which time holds the key.

STUDY

He that studies only men, will get the body of knowledge without the soul; and he that studies only books, the soul without the body. He that to what he sees, adds observation, and to what he reads, reflection, is in the right road to knowledge, provided that in scrutinizing the hearts of others, he neglects not his own.—Colton.

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NORMALITES HOLD REUNION IN SEATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

of the alumni speakers being inclined to become controversial as to the merits of their respective classes.

When Mr. M. B. Hevely of the class of 1914 was called upon, the rest of the group were much interested to learn that he had just received orders to report at Camp Lewis to go into training for military service overseas. Mr. Hevely spoke with enthusiasm about his entering the service and expressed his willingness to make the extreme sacrifice, if necessary, in support of the principles for which our nation stands. This is the spirit that is turning the tide of war on the fields of France and Italy. Being mindful of those of our members who are absent, who having offered their services and enlisted in our country's cause, we wish to extend to them our united support in their determination to establish and defend those sacred principles of democracy for all mankind. Be assured that you occupy a large place in our minds. We are proud of the record you are making for yourselves and for the "Normal by the Sea." With men of your type arrayed on the side of democracy, the hordes of autocracy may well tremble. Their days are numbered and the num-

ber is small. We pledge you our heartiest and most enthusiastic support while you are gone from among us, and will be prouder than we can tell to welcome you home again and hear the half that has never yet been told, when the war shall have been won and justice and equality of opportunity shall have been guaranteed to individuals of all nations great and small.

To the Bellingham Normal we extend our greetings and our profound appreciation for the splendid contribution she has made to the great cause.

Those present were Walter R. Nichols, Selma Holland, Tomine Davis, R. H. Ewing, Bertha Ewing, Florence Dodge, Esther Shepherd, Raymore Walcher, Jane Kelley, A. B. Clippinger, Mrs. Hazel B. O'Brien, Edward N. Stone, J. T. Forrest, Mrs. Dearle, Elmer Webster, Edna MacKinnon, M. B. Hevely, Dennis Troth, Relta Nichols, Lola McMeen, Katherine Hefty, Norma Bardon, Mabel Coffman, A. S. Jensen, Mrs. Tillie Hansen Jensen, Ethel Phillips, H. C. Philippi, Clarice B. Henry, Frank W. Peterson, Mabel Jackson, Catherine Montgomery, Lola A. Moy, Elsie Sweet, Rebecca Knight, J. N. Bowman, Frances Reedy.

H. C. PHILIPPI,
D. C. TROTH.

BELLINGHAM DOCTOR TELLS EXPERIENCES

(Continued From Page One)

ed. Dr. Kirkpatrick emphasized the statement that the present war of peoples and not of armies and that everyone must work together and stand back of our soldiery.

SPIES AND LIES

The Messenger, believing that the following warning is a timely one, is reprinting it from material sent out by the Committee on Public Information:

German agents are everywhere, eager to gather scraps of news about our men, our ships, our munitions. It is still possible to get such information through to Germany, where thousands of these fragments—often individually harmless—are patiently pieced together with a whole which spells death to American soldiers and danger to American homes.

But while the enemy is most industrious in trying to collect information, and his systems elaborate, he is not superhuman—indeed he is often very stupid, and would fail to get what he wants were it not deliberately handed to him by the carelessness of loyal Americans.

Do not discuss in public, or with strangers, any news of troop and transport movements, of bits of gossip as to our military preparations, which come into your possession.

Do not permit your friends in service to tell you—or write you—"inside" facts about where they are, what they are doing and seeing.

Do not become a tool of the Hun by passing on the malicious, disheartening rumors which he so eagerly sows. Remember he asks no better service than to have you spread his lies of disasters to our soldiers and sailors.

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gross scandals in the Red Cross, cruelties, neglect and wholesale executions in our camps, drunkenness and vice in the Expeditionary Force, and other tales certain to disturb American patriots and to bring anxiety and grief to American parents.

And do not wait until you catch someone putting a bomb under a factory. Report the man who spreads pessimistic stories, divulges—or seeks—confidential military information, cries for peace, or belittles our efforts to win the war.

Send the names of such persons, even if they are in uniform, to the Department of Justice, Washington. Give all the details you can, with names of witnesses if possible—show the Hun that we can beat him at his own game of collecting scattered information and putting it to work. The fact that you made the report will not become public.

You are in contact with the enemy today, but as truly as if you faced him across No Man's Land. In your hands are two powerful weapons with which to meet him—discretion and vigilance. Use them.

—Bellingham CONSERVATORY—J. A. Van Pelt, Pres. Music and Art taught Faculty of 17.

A PSALM OF FOOD CONSERVATION
Tell us not in mournful numbers
That the allies need our bread,
For a soldier's work is fighting;
He by civilians must be fed.

War is real, war is earnest,
And defeat is not our aim,
By conserving all our forces.
Let us help to win this game.

Temperate eating, temperate drinking,
Is our destined aim in life;
And by saving for the soldier
We may conquer in the strife.

In the war's broad field of battle
Soldiers all have need for meat.
Joyously, from laden table,
We will give, that they may eat.

Trust no peace plan of the kaiser;
His world-wide spy-work shows his heart,
To all nations he has proven
He would act the traitor's part.

Lives of tyrants all remind us
Each one has his reckoning day;
And the darker deeds he dictates,
The heavier the debt he'll pay.

Make the debt so future tyrants,
Craving thrones for all their sons,
Will, ere they let loose their war-dogs,
Heed the lesson of the Huns.

Let us then be up and saving—
Save in great things, save in small—
So our soldiers may have strength to
Pin the kaiser to the wall.

—Estelle Webb Westbrook.

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