

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XIX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

NO. 8

SECOND LECTURE OF DR. REED AT NORMAL

As I told you this morning, this new national movement is simply an effort to help those who find that the type of education offered them has left them lacking in some two or three things, and gives them an opportunity to take a short course in the line in which they find they are lacking. Do not feel that because our normal schools are not full this year, that it is a sign that teachers are not going to be in demand. The wise man buys when stock is cheap and not in demand and sells when it is high, so it will be in the teaching profession, and we must develop and be ready for the emergency. There is no better time to enter the normal school than right now.

Seventy per cent of the people entering business are misfits in their first choice of positions. Of course there must be some labor turnover, but we find that the average boy or girl changes positions three or four times in the course of a year, and thus learns to drift about from one place to another. The question that needs our consideration is this: What should a modern educator be able to contribute to a modern employment system? What have we a right to expect an educator to do toward solving this problem for the young? What is the matter with these boys and girls?

First, we come to the responsibility of the educational system to what we call moral characteristics. That is decidedly an educational one.

Then we have the matter of adaptability: After the war, 2,500 young men were dismissed from a certain shell factory, and put at assembling parts of typewriters; they had been doing assembly work in the shell factory, but 90 per cent of them failed entirely. Why? Because of lack of adaptability.

Next comes the question of initiative. The business man asks that we not only be technically proficient, but just a little more. Sometime a school system may be provided that has the ability to develop just that "little more." I think we have more men in business today who have initiative than we have women. There is no reason why girls shouldn't have as much initiative, but we have not been taught to assume responsibility. We haven't considered housekeeping as an executive position. If we don't get the vegetables ready for dinner in time, we scramble around, put on a big apron and get something ready. The responsibility ought to be just as great whether it is in the home or in the office. A woman came to me the other day and said: "I would like to accept a position, but the trouble is there are not any such positions. The trouble with the world today is not that there is not a place, but that you are not ready for a place. I know a woman of a good deal of ability as a secretary,

(Continued on page 2)

B. S. N. S. MEN WHO WERE IN U. S. SERVICE

Armistice week brings back the memory of those who served us so nobly. Just a year ago we were rejoicing that the terrible struggle for the cause of humanity was over. We are now renewing that joy, and are printing the names of those who have attended or are now enrolled in the Bellingham State Normal. Following is a list of those who represented us so well in the struggle of the great war:

Astels, Francis
Altman, Clare
Altman, Edward
Altman, Wayne, (gold star)
Anderson, Orrin
Aitken, Victor
Anstett, Leonard
Ashman, Henry
Autrieth, Frank
Baker, Marten
Bancroft, C. A.
Baxter, Kirk
Bay, John
Beaufont, Paul
Beck, Forrest
Berg, Hansen
Breakey, Forrest
Breakey, Dale
Buswell, Howard
Benjamin, Wilfred
Boyd, Russell
Brown, Lee Murray
Brememan, Ray
Beardsley, Will
Beardsley, Floyd
Barrett, Gordon
Bealsford, Melburn
Bayes, Cecil
Bennett, Earl
Bixby, Vernon
Bozorth, Lynton
Byron, Carlton
Boucher, Vincent
Cook, Clay
Charles, Walter
Carrick, John
Campbell, Clyde
Cramer, James
Crum, Carlyle
Come, Edward
Connell, George
Carleton, Smith
Davenport, John
Davenport, Thomas Henry
Dahlquist, Clarence
Dahl, Ed
Dunagan, Albert
Davis, Hugh
Edson, W.
Emery, Albert (gold star)
Ester, Oliver
Evans, Aaron
Folsom, Cecil
Foster, Bertram
Fisher, Appleton
Ford, Oscar
Farwell, Roy
Follis, William
Flood, Clyde
Freeman, Stanley
Gaffney, Tom

(Continued on page two)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT NORMAL LIBRARY

The library has just received an interesting lot of new books ordered specially for the Department of Hygiene. Among the more important of them are the following:

"The Care of the Body," by Francis Cavanagh. This is a readable and very valuable book with much of interest to everyone. The chapter on habit will doubtless be appreciated by students of psychology.

"The Principles of Hygiene," by Bergey. "A Text Book of Hygiene," by Robe and Robin, and "Practical Hygiene," by Harrington and Richardson, are very complete manuals for the use of students, physicians and health officers. They contain a large amount of important facts about such things as foods, air, water, heating and ventilation, drainage and the ordinary contagious diseases.

"Sanitation Practically Applied," by Dr. H. B. Wood, is a summary of public work and the problems with which it is chiefly concerned. It is of value to every teacher.

In this connection the little book by Dr. Simon on "Human Infection Carriers" is of great importance in enabling one to realize more fully the manner in which contagion is often spread.

"The Third Great Plague," by Dr. Stokes, of the Mayo clinic, is a sane discussion for everyday people of the problem of syphilis.

Dr. Hemenway's "American Health Protection" is dedicated to the women of America and is a fine resume of the work done in the past in this country and a plea for co-operation with disinterested men of science in making sanitary conditions better.

IN HONOR OF DR. REED

A very pleasant social affair was given in honor of Dr. Anna Y. Reed in the faculty room Thursday afternoon, November 6. The room was unusually inviting with its bright, blazing fire and the tea table, graced with a centerpiece of pink Ophelia roses.

The members of the reception committee were assisted by representatives of the following school organizations: Naminee Sherwood and Florence Townsend, Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Umbarger, Alkisiah; Lulu Rau, Rural Life; May Roos McMillan, Aletheia; May Anderson, Thespian; Bertha Nemitz, Young Housekeepers; Ethel Sutherland, Business Girls. Mrs. Nash and Miss Sperry presided at the tea table.

The affair was very informal and was well attended by members of the student body, faculty and faculty wives, who were as well pleased with Mrs. Reed's charming, gracious manner as they had been with her impressive worth-while addresses.

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED AT NORMAL

Professor Bever gave an address to the students at a special assembly Tuesday morning, November 11th. Mr. Bever first called attention to the fact that this date was not only the anniversary of Armistice Day, but was also the anniversary of the time when Washington was declared a state, it having been thirty years ago, November 11th, 1889, that Montana, the two Dakotas and Washington were made independent states. The name first suggested for our state was Columbus, but a Kentucky gentleman thought that since no other state had been given the name of Washington, it ought to be Washington, and that was the name given. Mr. Bever noted a coincidence here, in that the enabling act which permitted Washington to become a state was signed on Washington's birthday.

Mr. Bever was also reminded by Miss Baker that this day was also the anniversary of the day when women's suffrage was again given to the new state, the women having had suffrage while yet a territory.

Mr. Bever then pointed out that the signing of the armistice which meant the cessation of the great world war, would always be a red letter day in history. The war had been one of the great fights between autocracy on the one hand, democracy on the other, just as the French Revolution and others he mentioned had been. He told how Germany, in particular, had been the exemplar of the autocratic system of government. We had heard so much of the socialistic movement in Germany that we believed the people might refuse to follow their leaders, but their training had been too efficient. The idea of the divine right of kings, the German "Gott," the propaganda trying to teach people that the German people were supernatural in their power had been bred in them for generations, but yet they fell before democracy of right.

In closing, Mr. Bever read several poems, one of them the poem "In Flanders Field," which we love so well.

THE SCHOOL GARDEN

The small plot of ground cultivated by the primary pupils, with the help of Mr. Hendershott, yielded about six dollars in money for the season of 1919.

The educational and experience side can not be valued. It gave appreciation as well as some community experience. Some of the products were eaten, some carried home, and the balance sold.

The fall work has been limited to planting bulbs and transplanting some hardy, early flowers.

Miss Hunt leaves this week to take up extension work in Grays Harbor County with headquarters at Montesano.

SECOND LECTURE OF DR REED

(Continued From Page One)

but when she was asked to become an office manager she was an absolute failure. She was not ready for the place. She could turn out all sorts of work, but she had no plan in her head for the day's work for the office boy, or the girls under her, and yet they had a right to be taught what were their duties. She had seven girls working where four could have done the work just as well if it had been systematically planned, and the important things put down on a calendar, and she would have not worked as hard either.

One very attractive girl came to me at the end of her first day saying she was not satisfied. Upon investigation, I found that she had been detained a half hour over time while the office manager was going over the details of the office work with her. "Has it occurred to you," I ask, "that it was not his business to teach you something that you ought to have known before you came in. You feel that you haven't been treated fairly, but I think that he is the one who ought to be dissatisfied."

I know a man in Washington who dismissed a woman manager and put in a man, because as he said: "I can press a man out so that he will know just where he gets off at." I was tempted to tell him that girls have to know just as well as a man. He would say to a man, "If you can't do better than that you will have to quit," and to a girl, "Can't you do that just a little better?"

Then there is the matter of personality. It is all right for you to say that the girl who appears in my door chewing gum does not necessarily chew when she is working, but she has not advertised her ability to good advantage.

People will say, "Oh, he is a good boy. I don't think it fair for you to jump at conclusions as appearances are deceitful." No one is going to keep a purchase on appearances, but they are not going to have a chance to keep them until they get them. Then advertise what you have to sell to the very best of your advantage. As appearances are



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going to be deceiving anyway, better have them for you than against you, and have a chance to get in. I believe it is perfectly legitimate for us to teach every boy and girl to make the best appearance. A boy who says "Yes, Mrs. Reed," "No, Mrs. Reed," rather than one who says "Yes," "No," makes a little better appearance and has a little better chance because of that little touch of courtesy.

Last, we must mention the person upon whom we may depend. If I tell my secretary that a certain letter must be mailed that night, then come back in the morning and find it still unmailed, I feel that she is not one upon whom I can depend, and I always worry when I am away for fear that some important matter may be overlooked. I would rather pay an extra one thousand dollars to someone upon whom I know I can depend absolutely, as it is not only a relief from worry, but often an oversight might mean a big loss to the government.

We must make a list of all these important things and begin to teach them way down in the primary grades. The primary teachers are the most nearly professionally trained teachers we have. When I was in this work in Seattle, I learned that the primary teachers took the most interest in it, and contributed most to its success, and were most willing to come into the office after school hours and help.

B. S. N. S. MEN WHO WERE IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Gates, Roy
Gemmell, Fred
Green, Lew
Gloman, Louis (gold star)
Hardner, Roy
Hennes, Albert
Hennes, Delbert
Haracich, Edward
Henderson, Ralph
Hamshaw, Leonard
Hawk, Howard
Haight, Geoffrey
Hobson, W. Lester
Holecomb, Willard
Hawkins, Carl
Hughes, Cecil
Inman, Wesley
Johnson, Walter
Johnson, Edwin
Johnson, D. H.
Jones, H. C.
Kongsle, Ed
Klaus, Fred
Karlson, Elmer
Kesselgrave, Budd Ye Roy
King, Bertley
Lewis, Kenneth
Leach, Harvey
Lusk, Ernest
Lee, Virgil
Mathes, Dr. E. T.
Mataya, Dr. John
Miller, Ira
Mercer, Freeman
Mueller, Paul
Muller, Al
McCoy, Newton
Mahew, Andrew
Mines, David
Merriam, Lee
Mitchell, Gordon
Magnusson, Sydney
Montgomery, Blaine
Mieske, Paul
Moen, Ole
Morman, Roy
Natrass, Ed
Nevins, Jason
Nobles, William

Olson, Elmer
Oakes, Tom
Prince, Frank
Powell, Walter
Powell, Roy
Potter, Herbert
Pebly, Lou
Pingrey, Walter
Purvis, Neil
Paulson, David
Pogue, Earl
Rockey, Paul
Rairdon, Ernest
Rairdon, Edward
Roop, M. V.
Russel, John
Rockwell, John Jr.
Salerbo, B. C.
Smith, William
Smith, George
Smith, A. Hall
Sutherland, Starr
Selby, Malcolm
Sooher, Glen D.
Stowe, Ernest
Shimmin, Everett
Scarseth, Thomas
Stevenson, Eldron
Staggs, Boyd
Sitton, Ora
Swartz, Lytton
Tidball, Ben
Tromp, Louis
Thompson, Alex
Tumbull, Archie
Thompson, Paul
Walker, Donald
Wilson, Wilfred
West, Stanley
Whitfield, Ward
Wadenberg, Herman
Powell, Charles
Erickson, Archie
Black, Irvine
Stickney, Guy
Bartruff, Henry
Young, Paul
Selby, Kenneth
Bancroft, Clyde
Freeman, Stanley
Prevost, Raymond
Barnet, James
Ahn, Rueben
Countryman, Charles
Sherman, Walter
Broadbent, Vernon
Marshall, Harold

WHATCOM HIGH GIRLS DEFEAT NORMAL TEN

The girls' indoor baseball team defeated a picked team from the Normal Wednesday at the Whatcom gym by a score of 20 to 14. It was a fast game and, at times, a good brand of ball was played. Whatcom now claims the city championship, as they have not lost a game. The lineup was as follows:

Whatcom—Jeanice Turner, c; Jean Barr, p; Bernice Judson, 1b; Alice Barber, 2b; Francis Burpee, 3b; Helen Hightower, ss; Emily Maxwell, ss; Jessie Baker, lf; Mernie Nemyer, rf; Edith Barr, cf.

Normal—Miss Bornstein, c; Miss Baker, p; Miss Frank, 1b; Miss Hartley, b; Miss Weir, 3b; Miss Xitco, ss; Miss Lowery, ss; Miss Bromley, lf; Miss Rust, rf; Miss Eacrett, cf.

Umpire—Sam Carver.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

"Do you think a college education helps a man in business?"

"Not right away," answered Mr. Dunstan Stax. "But after a man gets rich enough to indulge in litigation, school training will help a great deal in answering the lawyer's questions."



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SPORTS

By LUKE

The Whatcom High School was defeated by the Aberdeen eleven in that city last Saturday. Aberdeen scored two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play. Ashmore was the star for Aberdeen, grabbing a blocked punt, he raced for 90 yards down the field for the first touchdown. During the second quarter the local team had the better of opposing forces. Aberdeen scored another goal in the third, but Hoover of the Whatcom team got away with an end run for a touchdown. With only three minutes to play, Ashmore intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to Whatcom's five-yard line. Then with their heavy line which outweighed Whatcom 25 pounds to the man Aberdeen slipped the ball over once more. Aberdeen kicked off. With the aid of another intercepted pass Aberdeen again carried the ball 60 yards to Whatcom's five-yard line and with the last few remaining seconds the ball was once more shoved across.

OREGON PUT OUT OF RACE

Oregon lost for the first time this season due to the efforts of Pullman's big eleven. This was by far the most exciting game of the season and no one that went was disappointed in the least, except those of Oregon. Oregon had its Waterloo in the third quarter when Capt. Brandenburg fumbled the ball and it was covered by Herrick of W. S. C. From Oregon's 22-yard line the farmers carried the ball straight down the field for the only score of the game. Gillis carrying the ball across.

The star for W. S. C. was Herrick, the big tackle, who on two occasions spoiled Oregon's chance for a touchdown.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

Have you heard the latest issue? Perhaps not — the Thespian Club played the Rural Life Club in a hard fought basketball game. It was staged in the small gymnasium, Tuesday, November 10, at 1 o'clock.

This game marks the beginning of the club games that are played each year among the clubs in the Normal. The number of boys in this school this year are very limited so that only three clubs have enough boys to constitute basketball teams. The three clubs having teams are the Thespians, Philomatheans, and Rural Lifers.

The game was started off with a dash and as the game progressed, more strenuous efforts were used, which re-

sulted very much like a regular football game. After the first half the rurals held the upper hand, but in the second half the Thespians added more vigor to their playing and raised their score. The final score was 20 to 12 in favor of the Thespians. Mr. Carver was referee and watched and pronounced the fouls as they occurred. Both teams played hard, but the Thespians were the possessors of the larger men. The line-ups were as follows:

Rurals — Forwards, Erickson, Hugins; center, Bartruff; guards, Prevost and Farrell.

Thespians — Forwards, Converse and Stickney; center, Black; guards, Culver, Powell and Marshall.

Washington played the All Pacific Fleet and conquered 14 to 0. Therefore the big mix of the year will be Saturday at Pullman when the two teams come together for the annual contest.

Captain Dick Hanley, of W. S. C., played end on the Normal team in 1918.

The U. of W. will have its last chance to figure in the conference championship when they will invade the farmers on their own field.

Pullman has piled up 107 points this season while her own goal line has not been crossed.

Harvard and Princeton surprised the gridiron admirers with a tie battle when everyone expected the big Harvard machine to mow down the Orange and Black.

When Pittsburg beat Washington and Jefferson 7 to 6, one of the strongest teams in the East went down to defeat.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The eighth B's have been working out the idea of a one-paragraph story of four or five sentences, with a good opening sentence and a climax. One day last week the following composite composition was made by the class, each sentence being contributed by a different pupil. It will be observed that each sentence is closely related to the preceding one and yet the thought of the story is advanced:

COMPOSITE COMPOSITION

By EIGHTH B.

One night I had a most frightful dream. I dreamt that I was standing upon the edge of a high precipice. Far below a river ran rushing over sharp rocks. As I heard a soft step behind, two powerful arms were wrapped around me and I was thrown from the precipice. I went down until I nearly reached the rocks, to find I had fallen on the floor.

Don't throw mud. It will dry and blow back on you as dust.

The muscles of your eyes are in use about 15 hours a day. If they work under a strain you need glasses. Woll's examination will tell.
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Christmas Shopping

Selection of Christmas gifts now means greater variety, less confusion in shopping, and the assurance that every gift is carefully selected, wrapped and addressed in plenty of time for mailing.

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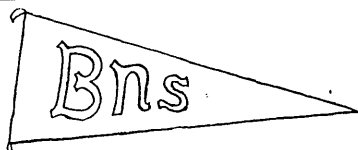
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"Service"

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Collets House.....Bertha Nemitz
Pleasant View.....Dorothy Smith
Jenkins Apartments.....Dora West
Davis Hall.....Millie Bartlett
Harrison Hall.....Mayme Bogdanoff

PATRIOTISM

Students! we must stand individually as well as in a body for American ideals and principles. We cannot measure how much the success of our future nation depends upon our interest and attitude, as well as our small money contributions, in a movement such as this for the Roosevelt Memorial Fund. As it takes the united efforts of all the single drops of water to make the mighty ocean, just so will it take the united efforts of all men to Americanize this country. Show that you are deserving of the title, American, by your spirit in supporting this movement in commemoration of one of our greatest and truest Americans—Theodore Roosevelt.

Out of the kindness of our hearts we offer to the D. A. Y. young men "The Steppes" as a suitable name for their domicile.

A shortage of 102 teachers is reported for the state of Washington this year. The report further shows that none of these vacancies occur in the districts where teacherages or teachers' cottages are provided.

How much longer will our school boards ignore the "handwriting on the wall."

A man has figured it out that the armistice became effective at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year. And that the eleventh verse of the eleventh chapter of the eleventh book of Bible reads thus concerning an ancient king:

"* * * Forasmuch as this is done

of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend my kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."—Exchange.

The following descriptions show how much punctuation has to do with the meaning of what is written:

A BAD MAN

He is an old man and experienced in vice and wickedness; he is never found in opposing the work of iniquity; he takes delight in the downfall of his neighbors; he never rejoices in the prosperity of his fellow creatures; he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society; he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord; he is uncommonly diligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances; he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity; he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers; he makes no effort to subdue his evil passions; he strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom; he lends no aid to the support of the gospel among the heathen; he contributes largely to the devil; he will never go to heaven; he must go where he will receive his just recompense and reward.

—Barnes Typewriting Instruction.

Such is the mighty power of the guileless comma, period and semicolon.

SCRAPS FROM A GARBAGE CAN

By E. J. KLEMMIE

The "Bad Boy."

A "bad" boy is only a bunch of good energy not provided for.

How save him? Feed the brute.

Most boys never get hungry, they just stay hungry.

Make friends with the boys, do not expect them to make friends with you.

Don't suspect them of wrong, expect them to do right.

The boy usually lives up to expectation—good or bad.

Boys are worth more than carpets, or parlors, or churches.

Boys and bric-a-brac do not belong together.

A boy with individuality and spirit must fight to get on. Everywhere he goes a hand is raised against him. He smiles, however, and says "I'm thankful it isn't a foot."

A boy is often sentenced to do what his parents and the community should send him to school to do.

A boy was punished severely for writ-

A GOOD MAN

He is an old man and experienced; in vice and wickedness, he is never found; in opposing the work of iniquity, he takes delight; in the downfall of his neighbors, he never rejoices; in the prosperity of his fellow creatures, he is always ready to assist; in destroying the peace of society, he takes no pleasure; in serving the Lord, he is uncommonly diligent; in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances, he takes no pride; in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity, he has not been negligent; in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers, he makes no effort; to subdue his evil passions; he strives hard; to build up Satan's kingdom, he lends no aid; to the support of the gospel among the heathen, he contributes largely; to the devil he will never go; to heaven he must go, where he will receive his just recompense and reward.

ing verse. He cried and said, "Pity on me take and I'll no more verses make."

A boy should never be punished on an empty stomach; turn him over.

In the past the "bad" boy was cured of his meanness by being taken to the woodshed and given a hard wood finish; at the present he is "kept in" after school, forced to sit still and study in order that he may "pass"; tomorrow he will be allowed to work out the things he is best able to do in his own particular way.

If a boy fights with his fist, chews tobacco, and says dam, he is considered bad; but a girl may fight with her tongue, chew gum, and say darn and be a consistent member of any church.

By the way, fathers, don't give up the boy unless he's worse than you were at his age.

Boys should be allowed to express activity, not forced to suppress it; be given an opportunity to "make good" rather than be good.

Active boys usually fall off of everything except the ceiling.

The average small boy has very little use for anything that doesn't make a noise.

An ounce of genuine mother is worth a pound of any other personality to the average boy in the struggle of life.

Benjamin West drew a big picture on the kitchen floor with colored crayon. His mother came in and seeing his work praised the boy and kissed him—a queer woman. Years after, Benjamin West said, "It was the kiss of my mother that made me a painter."

Ten boys need encouragement to one who needs reproof.

"Train the boy not to be good, but to be good for something."—Dr. Clawton.

A boy without a playground is a man without a job.

Schools do not do as much as they should in teaching the child how to earn a living.

A boy that is a perfect gentleman at fourteen has something the matter with him.—Dr. James.

OUR STUDENTS AT COWLITZ

I have just returned from Cowlitz County where the institute conducted by Superintendent Joseph Gardner, a former student of Bellingham, has just closed. The general impression seemed to be on every hand that it was one of the best that has been conducted in the county—all that in spite of the instructors—and Superintendent Gardner should have the credit.

I got there at the beginning of the



WOMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY

Special for Saturday
Winter Cloaks, Half Silk Lined
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The regular prices of these coats were much higher.

second day, and before I got into the room several Bellingham students came to me and said, "Let's get together and show some old time Bellingham pep."

I said, "Count me in." They did both and we had a real reunion.

It was a pleasant surprise to me to know that so many of the Cowlitz County teachers are from Bellingham.

The students planned a banquet together and the songs and yells and enthusiasm I have seldom seen and I have been in several yelling contests. After the banquet the picture of the group was taken and the picture will be sent to Bellingham and the names and addresses of our students will be published in the Messenger.

I wish I could remember all those girls told me to tell the students and faculty but that would be a physical impossibility. "Remember me to Dr. Nash." "Ask Mr. Bond if he catches any more suckers in class?"

Superintendent Jones, of Kelso, came to the banquet and sat down near me. "By what right are you here?" I asked.

"Well, I took Browning with Miss Sperry one summer and that should give anybody a right to a place with the Bellingham group," came the answer.

It seemed about the liveliest group of young people that I have met in a long time.

—E. J. KLEMMIE.

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GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

The Evening mixed chorus is working on the oratoria "The Prodigal" by Vincent, under the supervision of Mrs. Thatcher.

The Commercial Department has just added to its equipment a new Burroughs adding machine, a Burroughs calculator, an Edison mimeograph and a mimeoscope. The Commercial Department would like to have it known that it stands ready at all times to help other departments in getting out typewritten material, or in making copies of outlines, etc.

We were pleasantly entertained Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Boucher from the Bellingham School of Music. The following program was rendered:

"Arian E. Luceran le Steele"----*Lasca*

Mr. BOUCHER

"Christ in Flanders"----*Ward Stephens*

Mrs. BOUCHER

"Down in the Forest"---*Landen Ronald*

Mr. BOUCHER

"Se Je Pourids"-----*Mouier*

Mrs. BOUCHER

"Snowflakes"-----*Cowen*

Mrs. BOUCHER

"Why"-----

Mrs. BOUCHER

"Hayfields and Butterflies"-----

Mr. BOUCHER

A tuberculosis clinic who is engaged in tuberculosis prevention work under Dr. Cary, gave a lecture on how to prevent and how to cure tuberculosis at the Chamber of Commerce Monday. Miss Luner also gave a talk at the Chamber of Commerce on child welfare work. Many of the Normal School faculty and students had the opportunity of hearing these lectures. Miss Longley's three o'clock class was dismissed in order that they might attend.

We feel that Tuesday was indeed an important date, as it was the anniversary of three great historical events. First, the signing of the armistice; second, the admission of Washington as a state; third, the day on which women's rights were given.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday when the whistles were blown everyone in the Normal School stood attention for two minutes while we sent up a silent prayer of thankfulness that the cruel war is, for a time at least, ended, and there is no need this year of our brave boys leaving home to face death for their country.

Miss Lois Johns, who is teaching at Darrington, spent the week end at her home in Bellingham.

A number of plays will be presented Friday evening, November 14th, by Mr. Hoppe's expression 4 class. Some of the plays to be presented are "The Groove," "The Maker of Dreams,"

"The Bishop's Candle Sticks," and "The Snow Witch."

Mrs. Nichols, who is engaged in parent-teachers' work, addressed the students at assembly Friday morning on "Humane Work." This talk was especially interesting to the nature study classes, who have been studying humane work in classes.

Miss Helen Hawk was ill last week.

Miss A. Hill, who was the first Y. W. C. A. representative in India, gave a talk at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night on her work in India. Miss Hill's talk was made especially interesting and vivid by her wearing the native Indian costume.

Organizations

THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS

The Young Housekeepers will have their first meeting of the year Wednesday, November 12, in room 308 at 11 o'clock. All girls who are keeping house and married women students whose homes are in Bellingham are eligible. An interesting program will be provided, including a discussion of the monthly budget.

OHIYESA

The newly initiated had their turn during the parliamentary drill Thursday evening and showed a great deal of interest in the business which was: Whether or not those initiated should be reimbursed for damaged clothes.

Miss Hugget made a very impressive objection, but it had no effect on the determination of our new Ohiyesas.

The opera "Lohengrin" was the topic of study for the evening, reports on which were given by Miss Foley and Miss Edgerly.

The program was concluded by a piano solo taken from the opera by Miss Ingalls.

THESPIANS

We had a very entertaining meeting on Thursday, November 6. The auditorium was the scene of our program which consisted of two plays, "Popping the Question" and "The Groove."

"Popping the Question" is a very pleasing one-act comedy. The cast was Miss Biffin, Lillian Bourke; Miss Winterbloom, Gretchen Weide, two love-sick old maids; Mr. Henry Primrose, Mr. Roe, the object of the old maid's affection and in love with Ellen, his ward, played by Pearl Nessen, who cares for Mr. Henry Thornton, Mr. Powell; Bobbin, the maid and confidante of Ellen, was very aptly portrayed by Nell Henry.

"The Groove" is a pathetic little one-act play showing the sacrifice of a girl to her sister and mother. Miss Johnson takes the part of Sarah, the older girl. Miss Coon plays Constance, her sister.

After these plays we adjourned to Mr. Hoppe's room and had our business meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

Everyone enjoyed the singing of many new songs Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Thatcher.

After the singing Faith Hugget had charge of the devotional part of the meeting.

As the next week was to be campaign week, Miss Hugget endeavored to show what the Y. W. meant to its members.

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The following are a few of the reasons for joining the Y. W. as given by some of the members:

It helps us to grow spiritually and enlarges our influence upon others, for good.

It brings us in contact with the best girls of the Normal School.

The Thursday afternoon meetings are uplifting and restful inasmuch as they help us forget for the hour the rush of our everyday life and direct our minds along spiritual lines. And the Y. W. also develops leadership along religious lines and keeps us in working order.

Are these not sufficient reasons to make every girl in school consider joining the Y. W.? Come, girls, line up with us. We are sure you would enjoy being a Y. W. girl if you would give us a fair trial.

THE EVERETT CLUB

Last Saturday afternoon a merry crowd boarded the Lake Whatcom car bound for a cottage at the lake. Large packages, cups and spoons showed what they intended to do. At the lake rowing, games and singing were enjoyed both before and after the delicious supper.

Later, fortune telling was the diversion. If some of these fortunes were true, we would have some queer looking people with blue hair, pink eyes, three or less purple teeth, square or triangular noses and others with immense fortunes.

Besides the members of the Everett Club there were some from other places in Snohomish County and a few boys from elsewhere. The crowd consisted of Miss Clark, sponsor of the club, Misses Marie Bergerson, Edna Nichols, Mary Soper, Mary Alexander, Grace Kenyon, Isabell Tyrrell, Anna Newman, Lorraine Winters, Genevieve Hyatt, Alice Sherwood, Leta Lipp, Bertha Nemitz, Namanee Sherwood, Ethel Burkland, Pearl Ingalls, Margarite Foye, Helen Boyd, Thelma Carter, Olga Heggem, Ella Pallas, Helen Pista and Vera Winchester, and Messrs. Slyde Bancroft, Thomas Harrison, Charles Powell, Harry Bartruff, Carl Zaremba, C. G. Roe.

We are all hoping to have more good times later.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT NOTES

On Wednesday, November 19, from 12:30 to 4:30 the Home Economics Department invite the members of the school and their friends to come and see an exhibit. The work done by the sewing and textile classes of the Normal and Training School will be on display.

Tables set for breakfast, luncheon and dinner will be seen in the cookery laboratory.

During the hours from 2:30 to 4:30

tea will be served in the Home Economics dining room.

Do not forget to save some time on Wednesday afternoon to come and see this exhibit. Everyone attending will get a better idea of the various lines of work which are brought out in the Home Economics Department.

"Mention the Messenger."

WANTED

An assistant business manager for the Weekly Messenger. Good work. Good pay. Hours to suit. Previous experience not necessary. Preferably a Junior or some one who will be in school next year and can take up the management. For information, apply at Student's Association room.

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TRAINING SCHOOL HEAR DR. REED LECTURE

Wednesday morning the Training School pupils, as well as the Normal students, were given an excellent talk by Dr. Anna Y. Reed. She kept the little people so interested during the hour, that they were as quiet as could be, and answered all her questions in a manner which showed how closely they were following her.

She told them that before they could sell anything, they must have something to sell, and it must be a good product. Then she drew a square on the blackboard, which was to represent a square man. Each side of the square man had a name, and each name was fully explained to the children. There was Ability, Reliability, Endurance and Action, and then they found that the first letter of each name when put into one word spelled "area," or the qualities that the square man had to sell.

Once Dr. Reed said: "You know, children, there are lots of men in our penitentiaries who have ability. What is the matter with them?" and one little fellow jumped up and said, "They don't use it in the right way."

Dr. Reed told the children that every time one of those lines in the square was too short, or became crooked, it spoiled the square. She told a number of stories of the young people who came to her seeking work, and the reasons why they were, or were not, successful in finding suitable work.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Reed gave an outline to the students that might be of use to help them to assist their future pupils in finding out what line of work they were best fitted for. There are various kinds of tests which one may use. There is one to test for what we call "potential powers." There is one for what we call "innate ability," and another for "occupational test." The first way is by what we call "question method." The second, by pictures, the third by actually trying them out, but this is not always practical or possible.

THE PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER CO.

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The outline Dr. Reed used was the one for the line of work known as "manicuring and hairdressing." She explained each part of the test very clearly, and we regret that there is not room to publish this lecture in full. Following is the outline of the things that must be taken into consideration before taking up a line of work:

1. Is it a constant or variable occupation?
2. Seasonal or regular?
3. Temporary or permanent?
4. General requirements.
5. Special requirements.
6. Hours (a) split hours, straight hours, long hours or peak load.
7. Laws. (a) Minimum wage law.
8. Union or non-union.
9. Industries.
10. Methods of payment.
11. Age limits.
12. Industrial forecast.

Alumni Notes

Miss Mabel Peterson and Miss Anna Olson are teaching at Cedarhome near East Stanwood. Miss Peterson has the primary grades, while Miss Olson has the intermediate.

Miss Mary Appleby teaches fourth grade in Chehalis.

During the past year, Miss Mary Beckstrom changed her name to Mrs. Otto Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are living in Edmonds, Wash.

Miss Blanche Ford teaches the third and fourth grades in Twisp.

Mr. Harry Sorenson is principal of the Custer school.

Joseph Gardner is country superintendent in Cowlitz County.

Valentine and Mabel Newell are teaching in Lewis County.

Miss Helen Lemley is attending the Holy Names Academy in Spokane. She is specializing in dramatic expression.

Miss Bertha Smith '19 is teaching at Irvington, New Jersey. She likes the East but likes Washington better and expects to return to the coast next year.

Herbert F. Davis '18 writes from Wilkeson: "May I mention the Weekly Messenger at this time. Through somebody's thoughtful efforts we receive a copy each week and to me it is by far the best paper on the school's list. It is with keen interest that we scan the pages for news of our Alma Mater. I hope that it may continue to come very regularly."

Edward Petite '19 is principal of one of the schools of Vancouver, Washington. He writes that there are six Bellingham Normal School graduates teaching in his building.

Mamie Perry '16, now Mrs. Mamie Johnson, is county superintendent of Pend Oreille County.

CANS! CANS!! CANS!!!

It is canning time for the Alkisiahs. Eight of us girls arose at an early hour Saturday morning and started out with our cans—little cans, big cans, tall cans, short cans, fat cans and slim cans—to find a fire with which to remove the tops. As we were on our way the janitors came to our assistance with gasoline torch, hammer, anvil, files and can openers. We then proceeded with our work, opening and cleaning eighty-seven cans.

Please remember our Xmas bulb sale.

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IS IT WORTH WHILE TO JOIN THE Y. W. C. A.

Some of the girls in Normal may be asking themselves this question. How are you to find out before you join? If you would consider the testimony of others of any value you will be interested in what former members have to say along this line.

The following are bits of letters received from former students of B. S. N. S. and members of the Y. W. C. A.

"Mere words cannot express what joy and comfort our Normal Y. W. C. A. has been to me while confined to my bed this long, long summer.

"I consider membership in the old Bellingham Normal Y. W. C. A. worth while from every standpoint.

"HARRIETTE E. SWASEY.
"Raymond, Wash."

"My connection with the Y. W. C. A. as a student at B. S. N. S. was decidedly worth while. I urge my friends who go there to get into it at once, that it may mean as much to them as it meant to me.

"FLORENCE E. NEWTON.
"Everett, Wash."

"I am sure joining the Y. W. C. A. was the most worth while thing I did while in Bellingham. I found some of my best friends there and the things I gained from my association with the girls in the social and religious meetings were really helpful.

"MINA."

"To me there is no organization in Normal that I can look back to with such a feeling of 'If I could only be there again,' as to the Y. W. In the

rush of methods training school and what not, what a joy to get together with the girls of the school and learn more of Him who alone can take away that hurried feeling and give us peace instead.

"Worth while! Decidedly yes!
"ELIDA NORDEEN."

After these decided views can there be any doubt in the mind of any girl in school as to the worth whileness of joining the Y. W.?

Faculty Notes

Mr. Bond, Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Heckmann were judges at the debate held at Lawrence last Friday night.

Dr. Nash, Miss Woodard and Miss Mead attended the luncheon at the Leopold given in the interest of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Dr. Nash spoke briefly in behalf of the movement.

Mr. Coughlin has been appointed chairman of the fire protection drills which will be held at frequent intervals from now on. Students will hold themselves in readiness for a fierce conflagration and sudden exit at any time.

Miss Baker and Miss Woodard were guests at the luncheon given by Mrs. Grville E. Beebe Saturday noon in honor of Mrs. Walton, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Federated Women's Clubs of Washington.

A ministers' strike say some, but a school teachers' strike would be far better. Think of the unbounded joy it would bring to many a child's heart.

FOR EIGHT YEARS

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FRYE HOUSE

Miss Effie Mann visited her sister at Clear Lake last week end.

Miss Grace Eyre spent the last week end visiting in Sedro-Woolley and Mount Vernon. She also took dinner with Miss Brandstad Monday evening.

ENGER HALL NEWS

Gretchen Wiede spent the week end at Laurel.

After Bible study last Tuesday night the girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

Jessie Moseley and Gladys Hughes gave a fudge party in their room. Each guest contributed some constituent and then had the fun of making it.

Elma Orr spent a pleasant week end at her home in Monroe.

Edna Nichols took dinner with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey Sunday.

THE CEDARS

Eva Ahn had her mother as her guest for the week end.

Dolly Ginger spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. MacGrath, on Ellis Street.

Adena and Clara Kallander entertained Margaret Carman at dinner Sunday.

All of us are enjoying the Bible study class under the efficient leadership of Miss Longley.

THE COLLETT HOUSE

Miss Mable Fenn, of Seattle, was a week end guest of Emma Jordan and Eula Kiser.

Sophie Preuss spent a very delightful Sunday at the H. C. Halverson home.

Ersa Hinson entertained her uncle, of Victoria, over the week end.

Bertha Nemitz attended the Snohomish County Club party given at Miss Mowbray's cottage Saturday evening, and had a most enjoyable time.

FIVE-2-FIVE

Miss Florence Townshend spent the week end with friends in Edison.

Miss Eunice Dickson, of Elma, has been the guest of her sister, Lucy, since last Thursday.

Donna Klinker assisted in the program at the Eureka M. E. church last Friday night.

Margaret Shannon spent Sunday in Anacortes. Almost every member of the family has been ill during the last few weeks.

Mrs. Lewis has been visiting in Mount Vernon.

Donna had a cake from home and as usual all shared in the pleasure it gave.

BEVER HOUSE

How cold the nights are getting! At least that was what we thought Sunday night when we misunderstood the time for the arrival of the train and had to wait 45 minutes. But our wanderer returned safely home with candy and cookies. Elin Johnson spent the week end at her home in Redmond where she was the center of attraction, as she always is.

Victoria Houston, Oza Meyers and Edith Smith have been entertained at different homes in the city during the past week. They report evenings that give them the delights of home.

Sunday was Alice Nelson's twenty-

sixth birthday anniversary. Her mother made it possible for all of us to attend the birthday party by sending chicken, potatoes, gravy and buns. Just a wee bit of heating made them delicious. We all wished Alice many happy returns of the day and said good night.

GEROLD HOUSE

Mrs. Wagner spent the week end visiting her parents in Anacortes.

Adah Long is another fortunate girl who has the opportunity of spending week ends at home. She brought back a lot of good eats this week, as usual.

While shopping down town Saturday afternoon the Koch sisters tell us they purchased one wedding and one Christmas present. Sounds romantic, doesn't it?

We are sorry to report the illness of Grace Green, who has been confined to her bed since Sunday morning.

Frankie entertained Eda Williams Friday and Ruth Ostle Sunday evening. The main features enjoyed on both occasions were eats, and a splendid social evening. Come again, girls.

CLARK HALL NOTES

Miss Ebba Natterlund is living in joyful anticipation of a visit from her parents and sister, who expect to motor up from Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Miss Signe Sellin rendered two vocal selections at the reception given by the Women's Auxiliary held at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday.

Last Wednesday evening all the girls were partakers of a trout dinner.

Miss Elizabeth Brandstad will spend the week end in Sumas visiting at the home of her sister.

Miss Hazel Cowden has accepted a position in the school at Concrete. She will assume her new duties the Monday after the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Signe Sellin has been offered a position but as yet has not fully decided.

HARRISON HALL

Anelia Roote spent the week end with Bess Conn at her home in Edison. The girls returned Monday morning with new interest and life, as a result of the good times they enjoyed.

With the absence of these two members from our household, our family was noticeably diminished in size. However, the three of us who were left, Mrs. Hartt, Pauline Noll and Mayme Bogdanoff, were obliged to enjoy the weekly Sunday evening luncheon without the lively company of Anelia Roote. We felt compensated for her absence in a large degree by the presence of Eloise Copper, from Enger Hall.

Last Wednesday evening, as an indirect result of Mrs. Reed's lectures, we formed a character club. Through this little organization we hope to help one another in attaining a "large perfect square."

NICHOLS HALL

Margaret Wells, Ernestine Gove and Alexia Wilson attended a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Gall last Friday evening.

Mr. Darbie, of Bremerton, was a caller at the house Saturday and Sunday.

The young ladies who hastened homeward this week end were Florence Peth,

Esther Nelson and Dorothea Bangle. Dorothea, however, became so homesick for dear old Nichols that she returned Saturday afternoon.

Effe Madson entertained the girls at a thimble party Saturday evening. Sewing and games occupied the evening. Delicious refreshments were served and there were many demands for certain recipes. Those present were Anna Porter, Narcissa Collins, Anna Keating, Ellen Martinson, Vivienne Croxford, Pearl Stoughton, Margaret Wells, Mrs. Wells, Alexia Wilson, Ernestine Gove and the hostess, Effe Madson.

Ellen Martinson and Effe Madson were the guests of Anna Keating, Narcissa Collins and Anna Porter at dinner Sunday.

PARKER HOUSE

Mrs. Douglas met with some girls at the Parker House on Wednesday evening for Bible study. Dorothy Bullock and Ruth Harrison joined our numbers to hear the interesting talk given by Mrs. Douglas.

On Friday evening Marie Bergerson, Leta Lipp, Anaide Myers and Reta Olson went to visit the Hargits on Twenty-first Street. They took their sewing along, but it took so many hands to pop the corn that not much sewing was accomplished. We know Mrs. Hargit makes delicious fudge, after the treat we had.

Frances Spotts came up to visit us Saturday afternoon. She brought her kodak but decided it was too dark for pictures.

Sophia Ruzicka, Helen Thayer and Marie Bergerson were the lucky ones last Sunday for they were all invited out to dinner.

Leta Lipp and Marie Bergerson were among the Everett and Snohomish people who spent Saturday evening at Lake Whatcom.

HARRISON HALL

Thursday night when all was dark, Into Mrs. Hartt's room we stole, All prepared for a mysterious lark, Our fortunes were going to be told!

Anelia Roote proclaimed our fate
By the reading of our palm,
This mystic sorceress held us late
By her prophecies sincere and solemn.

We all now know our destinies,
What grim fortune has in store,
Our travels, our troubles, our very deeds,
Who in one evening could learn more?

Bess Conn spent the week end at her home in Edison. She returned Monday morning with some very delicious cake and fudge of her own making. We surely value Bess' ability to make cake and candy of such excellence.

Mayme Bogdanoff was most pleasantly surprised Sunday morning by a visit of her father and sister from Seattle. Pauline Noll and Mayme Bogdanoff acted as guides Sunday afternoon in showing these guests picturesque scenes of Bellingham.

D. A. Y. HALL

The boys at D. A. Y. Hall are very enthusiastic and delighted these days because another boy has arrived at the D. A. Y. Hall. This is Mr. Thomas S. Harrison. Mr. Harrison attended Normal three years ago. He was duly initiated into the hall by being given a hair cut at the D. A. Y. shop. Mr. Bartruff did justice to this honored task.

Mr. Zarembo entertained the boys of the hall with his delightful violin music

Saturday night, at a party given in Mrs. Day's parlor. Everybody assisted in making candy which disappeared altogether too fast. Later, games were played and everyone enjoyed a very delightful time.

The D. A. Y. members are planning a dinner at the Leopold to be given in honor of the new member, Mr. Harrison.

All the D. A. Y. boys attended the

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house party at Whatcom Lake Saturday evening given by the Everett Club. Everyone enjoyed it immensely. Games were played, fortunes were told and then a splendid supper was served.

EDEN HALL DINING ROOM NOTES

Wednesday numbers were drawn and each one moved to another table.

It is a familiar sight about 7:20 in the morning to see groups of girls running from all directions toward the dorm. We occasionally see a young man in this undignified position also. Better set your alarm ten minutes earlier.

Wednesday being Lorraine Winter's birthday, table No. 10 celebrated the occasion by a big white birthday cake covered with red candles. We all watched anxiously when Lorraine blew the candles out. Three candles remained burning which indicates that she will be married in three years. Those enjoying the treat were Muriel Lee and Barbara Steele (hostesses) and Lorraine Winters, Reta Gard, Signa Glinn, Jessie Moseley, Selma Rhode, Esther Maehring, Margaret Eckert and Ellen Bergstrom.

We have found that we have some very scientific fortune tellers at our tables. The palm and the coffee cup are the most popular methods.

Miss Elma Orr and Miss Esther Molh-ring have recently joined our dining room circle.

JENKINS APARTMENTS

The two roommates, Ellen and Vera, spent the week end at their respective homes in Everett and Custer. Ellen returned on the train Sunday evening and was met at the station by the whole Jenkins "crowd." Vera, however, failed to put in an appearance that evening as expected and we all remained in suspense until Monday noon when her folks sent word that Vera was ill. We are hoping to have her back very soon, however.

A "real" breakfast was enjoyed by some of our members, Impie, Tyne and Dona, Saturday morning. They joined the Lewis and Cowlitz county people in an "outdoor" breakfast up on Flat Rocks.

Mr. Jenkins entertained the girls of

the house a couple of evenings last week. He spent one whole day out in the country making apple cider and when he comes to the foot of the stairs and asks us to come have some cider the girls are not slow about making their way downstairs.

The Jenkins Club has had some very enjoyable meetings during the past two weeks. At the last meeting we started to read Ralph Connor's latest book, "The Sky Pilot of No Man's Land."

Ella was our one girl eligible to attend the party given for the Snohomish County people. She reported a very good time for the afternoon at the lake.

CLARK'S HALL

Wednesday of this week the happy Clark family decided to have a dinner together. Each girl tried to show what a chef she was, so we had a fine dinner.

Fortunes are in style this week. Hal-low'en must have been an inspiration, for Thursday evening the famous Cup of Destiny was pulled out, dusted off and compelled to give its secrets. Katherine (D.) was not satisfied at first, so told hers several times. Maybe Fate will be kinder than the cup.

Miss Clark, house mother, presented the Bible class with testaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stay, of Camano Island, motored to Bellingham Sunday. A few hours were spent visiting Bob and Katherine Barnum.

There were only two girls away from the hall this week end. Floetta went home as usual. Elizabeth visited her sister in Sumas. Although only two were gone, we missed them.

Signe, Ebba and Hilda attended Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The topic was "Missions," and was very interesting. Only a few of the Normal students were there. We are sure they would like to have you attend and assure you it would be worth the coming.

A tea was given at the Y. M. C. A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary last Tuesday afternoon and evening. A solo, "My Task," was sung by Signe Seelin, accompanied by Miss Clarke.

Six of the girls rendered their services to the Red Cross Tuesday afternoon. They came home tired and hungry but were glad to do their bit.

Mrs. Earl Craw spent Sunday evening at Ferndale.

Miss Clark, the house mother, is ill with a very bad cold.

PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE

The girls of Pleasant View Home went on a shopping tour Saturday. They visited every store in Bellingham, showing no partiality, and finally returned home without purchasing anything.

Miss Viola Whitney was invited to spend Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe's.

Jeanette Graham received a special delivery package the other day. The expressman had to attach a special apparatus to his machine in order to carry it to its destination. But oh! the excitement on its arrival as to the precious contents it contained. It took the whole five girls to unfasten the strings, but when the last knot was untied and the crinkly folds of tissue paper folded back, the most marvelous sight was revealed, everyone held her breath, for right before their very eyes stood the hugest box of candy that has ever been found on the continent of North America, or between the Atlantic or Pacific oceans, a box with the dimensions of 2 feet by 3 feet and packed as tight as its sides would hold.

Dorothy spent almost the entire day Saturday practicing her music. She established herself on the piano stool Saturday morning before any of the inhabitants of the house were up. But before getting down to business she collected all the soft cushions she could find, and stacked them up beside the piano. These were to be used as ammunition in case anyone dared to disturb industrious Dorothy.

Tyne Saarinen made a short call Sunday evening. A very delightful time was spent in discussing old times at 12 E. Seventh Street, Portland, Oregon, where Jeanette, Christine and Tyne spent their vacation last summer.

Dorothy, Jeannette and Christine are wrecking their brains trying to think up a stunt to present at the monthly meeting of the Oregon Club, November 13. If anyone has any suggestions to offer please call at 618 High Street any time before said dates.

Olah Cresap always has a placard on her door bearing the sign "engaged." A word to the wise is sufficient. So they tread softly while passing Olah's door.

EDENS HALL

Unusual as it may seem, no one went home for Saturday and Sunday. This is the first time in the history of the dorm this year.

Pearl Ingalls, Alice Sherwood, Anne Newman, Lorraine Winters and Helen Pista had an enjoyable time at the Everett Club picnic at Lake Whatcom Friday evening.

Ebba Kallgren's brother, who is attending the university at Seattle, visited her Sunday.

Sunday evening the "Bread Line" with sofa pillows under their arms, went snooping into a number of rooms in search of eats. The unexpected guests were treated cordially considering the number of them and the number of pieces of toasts, etc. They left before the hostesses were able to display their inventive genius and hospitality. We wonder why?

Cider is a popular beverage at our dorm now days.

Our Bible study class, under the supervision of Mrs. Templeton, is progressing wonderfully.

This time last year most of us were enjoying, had enjoyed or were afraid we would enjoy the flu.

We girls have a concrete problem in deep arithmetic and will illustrate it to anyone who will concentrate their mental capacity on the subject.

Room 24 has become the art shop of the dorm. Hall lights come far and near to consult our worthy and artful president, who willingly acts as critic and designer, gratis. She can also answer (and indeed has many occasions to do so) such questions as: Does this pink waist go well with my red skirt? Which hat goes with my coat? (The one you wear, my dear.)

A new discovery! We have a world-famed soloist in our midst in the person of Ellen Bergstrom. Her voice at first is *fortissimo* and fades down into the faintest *pianissimo* and on the swell of a brilliant *crescendo* her voice breaks. The latter is explained by a severe cold in her proboscis and her silvery tones reached only the nasal cavity. She has an intimate association with Madam Schuman-Heink and knows every detail of her life (learned at Ohiyesa Club meeting). Her recitation on the life of this artist was given in the wonderful tones of a trained elocutionist where the value of pause was greatly emphasized. She concluded her charming oratorical selection by saying that Schuman-Heink was a *huge* success.

About Christmas time Miss Bergstrom will appear on the stage between Tacoma and American Lake. She says in her full simplicity that she has been on that stage before and rendered both songs and speeches.

THE HIGHER COMPENSATION

There is a shortage of 38,000 school teachers in the United States. That, of course, is the inevitable result of so many good teachers resigning to become janitors. — *Border Cities Star*.

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