

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XIX

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NO. 35

DR. W. D. KIRKPATRICK NORMAL'S NEW TRUSTEE

THOMAS SMITH, RETIRING TRUSTEE, GAVE VALUABLE SERVICE

For the past eight years Honorable Thomas Smith, of Mount Vernon, whose place Dr. Kirkpatrick takes, has served the school efficiently and wisely as trustee. His sole purpose has been to make the institution merit the confidence and support of all people of the Northwest. He has aided the institution in meeting the great responsibility of numbers with a small expenditure of money so that the school has been able to send out into the state a trained body of teachers at a less cost per capita than any other similar institution in this region. Since he became trustee the school has graduated more than 2,000 students. We gratefully acknowledge his services and wish him well in his future undertakings.

Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick took his medical degree in the University of Minnesota. He has been a practicing physician in this city for the past 19 years. Before the United States entered the war he went abroad as a Red Cross surgeon and did a wonderful work on the Roumanian front. He later went into the army with the rank of major and again went abroad. He had charge of the medical work in Northwest Russia with headquarters at Archangel. He is now commander of the local post of the American Legion.

He has just gone east to be present at his daughter's graduation from Smith College. He accepts membership on the board solely with the desire to aid in the upbuilding of the institution. The school is fortunate in having a man of his high ideals.

The board, as now constituted, includes, Walter B. Whitcomb, prominent attorney of the city and president of the Whatcom County Bar Association; C. M. Olsen, Bellingham business man engaged in real estate and insurance, and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick. These men are thoroughly competent to carry on the work of the school.

DR. CURRY INSPIRES LOVERS OF ART

The students of the Normal have been exceptionally fortunate in the opportunity of hearing Dr. S. S. Curry in his illustrated lectures on art. The lectures are exceedingly interesting as well as instructive and serve as an inspiration to the many who attend.

Art is a subject of which few people
(Continued on page 2.)

A REAL VACATION IS A TRUE EDUCATION

At the close of the third quarter, a faculty member, who is usually associated with the pigs and the cows, slipped away from these halls of erudition and perspiration, and after an interesting trip over the recently electrified Milwaukee line, arrived in Pullman, the home of Washington State College. His objects were many—to do some advanced work, toward his master's degree, to mingle again as a student with a buoyant, irrepressible student body, to associate with learned professors, to visit neighboring normal schools and above all, to rest. All these objects were happily attained in a degree.

It was a happy and profitable experience to find himself sitting in the midst of the student body, a student himself again; to share their trials, to feel their difficulties and gain anew their point of view. Such an experience should be that of every teacher from time to time as the years roll by, that his understanding of student life may be refreshed, that his sympathies may be deepened.

Early during his sojourn at the State College a call was sent out to all teachers from far and near to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane. This erstwhile faculty member responded. This trip proved one of the bright spots in his vacation. His first happy surprise was the meeting with two travelers from home. Miss Longley and Miss Boring. Hearty greetings from friends of years ago with exchanges of experiences gladdened the atmosphere and left each richer for the few moments together. A rare privilege came to the traveler when he sat as one of the vast audience that was enthralled by the wisdom and beauty of the words of the master orator, Dr. Burton, retiring president of the University of Minnesota and the future president of the University of Michigan. His inspiring lectures on the "Schools of Tomorrow" and "What a Democracy Is," left an impression profound and enduring. Unanimously this feature of the great convention was acclaimed to be the finest and best in the Association's history.

While most visitors to the city were directing their steps homeward, this pedagogue swung aboard an electric for Cheney, the site of our neighboring institution, the Cheney Normal School. He was cordially received and was guided through Cheney's imposing and beautiful institution, which is rightly the pride of all. It was a real pleasure to exchange greetings as well as ideas with the Normal staff.

Some hours later finds this wandering individual back in Pullman pursuing certain studies in science and education. He was enrolled in the department of Agriculture Education but invaded
(Continued on page 2.)

GOOD ATTENDANCE IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Training school opened Monday, June 7, with an excellent attendance, the total number enrolled on that day being about 250.

The number in the first and second grades last year, during the summer term was thirty-six, while this year the number has increased to 60. More pupils will enter the training department as soon as the city schools close.

The following supervisors have charge of the various departments: Miss Tompkins, pre-primary; Miss Lee, first and second grade; Miss Fridenberger, third and fourth; Miss Beasley, Miss Gray and Miss Crawford the fifth to ninth. Only morning sessions are being held.

JAPANESE ARTIST PAINTS MR. HUGHES

In a recent issue of a Seattle daily paper appeared a reproduction of a portrait of Glenn Hughes, painted by the Japanese artist, Yasushi Tanaka. The newspaper article mentioned the work that Mr. Hughes is doing at the State University along dramatic lines and announced the publication of "Broken Lights," Mr. Hughes' new book and verse. Dr. Frederick Morgan Padelford, head of the English Department and dean of the Graduate School at the State University, in speaking of the book, says: "I am very much taken with the new volume of poems by Mr. Glenn Hughes. Promising as was his earlier collection, this new volume is superior to it in every respect. These later poems show a much wider range in subject and in mood, and a firmer and more versatile technique. The pure lyrics, sensitive and musical, with which the volume opens, give place to descriptive poems, whimsicalities, engaging grotesques; and the book concludes with a strong reconstruction ode dignified and formal, and an analytical poem entitled "Roosevelt," in which this unique American is made to review his energetic career in bold and exuberant verse. All told, it is a volume to cherish, the product of a spirit both sensitive and strong, that loves beauty, but finds this beauty at the heart of life."

Mr. Hughes, formerly connected with the Bellingham Normal School, will be in the Department of Fine Arts at the State University during the coming year.

It is said that Germany has adopted a new flag, consisting of black, red and gold stripes. In Berlin there are pictures of it published with this explanation: "Black the future, red the present, golden the past."

MISS LILA VAN KIRK ADDRESSES STUDENTS

OFFICERS FOR SUMMER QUARTER INTRODUCED IN ASSEMBLY

In her lecture on Monday morning Miss Van Kirk accused all Americans of being prejudiced against Italy. She said that we did not know all the facts about Italy's so-called imperialistic demands on the Adriatic Sea. She explained that Italy's secret treaty was legal in the eyes of the Europeans and was not forbidden by international law. Jugo-Slavia is not entitled to the ports which Italy needs as a bodyguard to her freedom. The population of Trieste and Fiume is mostly Italian, and the improvements, architecture and culture are distinctly Italian. We should look at the other side of this question before we condemn Italy for making a free port of Fiume. Italy is really treating the Jugo-Slavs quite generously in giving them the Italian made ports along the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea.

The slides which accompanied Miss Van Kirk's address were very good. Those who attended the beautifully illustrated address on Monday evening were indeed fortunate.

Before the assembly adjourned, Miss Eva Bond, president of the Students' Association, introduced the new members of the Board of Control. These new members have been appointed to fill the vacancies during the summer session. Harry Sorenson is President, Clinton Pruner is vice-president and Oza Myers and Ethel McClellan are student Representatives.

WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY FULL OF INTEREST

MISS LINRUD ENTERTAINS WITH BALLAD, SOLOS AND HARP.

After a few words of welcome to the new students at the regular Wednesday assembly, Dr. Nash introduced the faculty to the student body, some of whom gave fitting addresses.

Dr. Curry gave his second illustrated lecture on art and pointed out the difference between realism and idealism, decorative and illustrative art, and sculpture and paint.

Miss Ruth Linrud then entertained us with several selections on the harp and sang old ballads. Miss Linrud has a charming voice, it being peculiarly sweet and clear.

We were more than pleased to have the pleasure of enjoying the talent of one from our midst. Miss Linrud's home is in Ferndale.

A REAL VACATION IS A TRUE EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

other departments until he might have been confused with the veterinarians, the bacteriologists or even the dairymen. Withal, the studies pursued and observations made were profitable and enjoyable.

A trip to the famous Snake River Canyon was not to be overlooked. It afforded rare scenery, the experience of dropping down into a canyon some 2,000 feet deep and an opportunity to study one of the most remarkable lava flows known in the world. To stand in the presence of these mysterious flows of which there were 18 distinctly evident and to realize the countless years that elapsed between each outpouring was to feel in a most profound manner the ruling hand of an Omnipotent Power and the age of old mystery of the earth's geologic history. This experience together with a study of the flowers and small animals of the region, and a boat ride on the mighty flowing Snake, combined to make this journey one always to be remembered and ever to be enjoyed.

The next journey of interest was down the grand gorge of the Clearwater in Idaho to the twin cities of the hinterland, Clarkstown, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho. These friendly rivals are separated by the Snake river which is spanned by a bridge that is considered a marvel of engineering skill.

In Clarkstown our traveler was greeted by Miss Staufer, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Burns, all former students of the Bellingham Normal and he spent some happy hours relating tales of the folks back home.

The Clarkston school system has developed a reputation for enterprise and originality in vocational education. A visit to the school print shop where the town paper is published and to the spraying headquarters where was prepared much of the lime sulphur spray for the community (this is considerable as the community is composed primarily of fruit growers) was stimulating and valuable.

In Lewiston is the well known Idaho Normal School. Here also the "man from home" was given, as it were, the keys to the institution and made completely welcome. The Normal is just recovering from a disastrous fire of a few years ago but from appearances of construction under way will soon emerge richer in buildings and equipment than before. As about sixty-eight per cent of the teachers of Idaho work in distinctly rural districts it follows that this Normal should give a rural slant to much of its work. This it does and in a way that has attracted the foremost students of rural education of our country. Needless to say many valuable lessons were carried away from this institution by the fortunate visitor.

The journey north again included an automobile tour up one side of the Lewiston canyon. The canyon road of pressed crushed rock never exceeded a five per cent grade at any point and as the tourist was whirled up ten miles at the rate of thirty miles an hour he reveled in the panoramic view of the smug Clearwater gliding on its way, the winding Snake, the Nez Perce prairie, the low hills rolling in the distance, that was so swiftly opened before him. Shortly he was observed to observe the sign post. He did and read two thousand seven hundred and fifty feet. He had climbed twenty-three hundred feet out of this gorge on a road considered

by experts as one of America's truly remarkable switchback highways.

A student again, work under completion, strenuous effort to clear two weeks early and then off for the beloved Coast. All this that the now ex-student might be home for the opening of the summer session, May 31st.

Wenatchee next greets the wanderer. Here in this glorious valley, solid to the very foothills with the finest apple orchards on earth, the student now all eyes and ears, learned the history of this fertile spot and saw the trees, perfections own, loaded with undeveloped fruit as they stood monuments to man's enterprise and daring. In the last few years the fullest prosperity has been the lot of this thriving community. This is all evidenced in the character of the city, in the complete comfort of the fruit growers' homes and the time given to leisure and the pursuit of education. Former college "bunkies" of the visitor shared with him their prosperity and made his stay in Wenatchee not only a rich experience but a joyous one as well.

Up over the "hump" and then down once more into the unsurpassed beauty of the West Side. Every moment brought new pleasures as this one, now homeward bound, feasted his eyes on the brilliant landscape, the prosperous dairy farms and finally the waters of the only, truly, unrivalled Puget Sound.

A visit with folks in Seattle; a pleasant trip up the coast in company with many Normalites returning to the summer session and the traveler is home again:

Home, where all is pure, serene,
Home, where beauty reigns supreme,
Home, where a labor of love awaits,
Home, that's a taste of Heaven's own gates.

Yes; the finest thing of the whole vacation was the coming home, the return with the sense of satisfaction of "something attempted, something done."

To feel that your vacation has been a real one, that it has enriched you, that it has refreshed you, is the test of any vacation in all years and in all places. Such a vacation our J. V. Coughlin's surely was.

DR. CURRY INSPIRES LOVERS OF ART

(Continued from page 1.)

are informed, probably due to lack of opportunity. Owing to his vast knowledge on the subject, Dr. Curry is able to give us a fund of information.

He took us back to early ages, pointed out the chief characteristics of Egyptian art, which is largeness of statue. From there he took us to Greek art, contrasting the natural poise of the human body to the crude attempts of the Egyptians. Then he brought our attention to modern art in which he pointed out art and beauty displayed in everyday life.

Dr. Curry, with his subtle understanding and appreciation of art, is able to lead us to see the qualities of beauty and ethical value of art heretofore not fully understood.

We are to have Dr. Curry with us only next week, and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing him.

—EVA MAIN

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"Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

"It takes a great man to be simple."

HOUSE NOTES

EDENS HALL

Last Friday night the old Edenites entertained the new girls with a marsh-mallow toast at the end of Sunset Trail.

Dr. Miller and family were Miss Woodard's guests at dinner last Sunday.

Up to this time there are about thirty-five girls in the hall. Of this number there are eight who were here during the past winter, eight who have been here at some time in the past, and the others are here for the first time.

Greetings have been received from the following girls who left at the end of the spring quarter: Agatha Foley, Ruth Claassen, Alice Sherwood, Helen Savage, Edith Kesler, Aina Andersen, Edna Frantz and Julia Whitmore.

Maude Elliott and Faith Huggett returned to their homes Saturday, after a week's work in the registrar's office.

Ask Agnes Clippinger how to get past a trunk gracefully and without injury.

GEROLD HOUSE

The Gerold House girls had their first house meeting Monday evening. Miss Thatcher was elected as house president and Miss Rocene as reporter. A picnic to Whatcom Falls for next Saturday was decided upon so every girl in the house is looking forward for a grand and glorious time.

There are twenty girls at the Gerold House this quarter and many "outings" together are already being planned. It was also decided that Wednesday evening of each week would be Bible study night. The book of Romans will be studied under the guidance of Miss Sperry. After the meeting most of the girls went to the lecture at the Normal auditorium.

BEVER HOUSE

"There is always room for one more." This is the prevailing motto at Bever House. We are now nine in number and far exceeding that in spirit.

We take pleasure in welcoming to our midst the five new members, who take the places of our departed crowd. They are Jessie Payne and Dorothea McCauley, from Oregon; Frances Erickson, from Everett; Ruth Lorenzen, of Yelm, and Olive Provan, from Redmond, Washington. These girls are all former students of B. S. N. S. and are quite occupied getting "re-acquainted."

Miss Domenecca Del Duca is visiting her sister, Elizabeth, this week. Miss Del Duca is a former Normal student and has been teaching at Orting, Washington. Her many friends here were pleasantly surprised and well pleased to see her again.

We are gradually settling into the old

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routine of hard(?) study. Vickey haunts the library of evenings where she claims she can concentrate with less energy than at our quiet home. Frances and Ruth read ravenously in Kerd's "Law of Suggestion" and then talk mysteriously of said law and other deep things. It's all in a course at the Normal.

BERNICE HALL.

The Steppites have changed the name of their home! It is now to be called Bernice Hall in honor of the sweet young lady who has done so much for the boys who have been living at the Steppes.

The present Bernites are the Messrs. Bancroft, Gilbreath, Wright, Sorenson, Brown, Bowsher, Johnson, Roe and Griggs. The election of officers for the summer quarter will be held before long and a party will soon be given in honor of the new Bernites.

Mr. Arthur Bowsher, the soloist of Bernice Hall, has promised to give us an evening of vocal entertainment very soon.

The Bernites have some great plans for the coming quarter in the way of social activities.

—ROE AND GRIGGS.

CEDARS

Cedars held their first house meeting Friday evening when we found that for the most part we were strangers. A few old "Cedarites" are back.

We are all very sorry, indeed, that Mr. and Mrs. Ralston are leaving us. They have traded "Cedars" for an 80-acre farm ten miles south of Chehalis, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Ralston will be superintendent at Willapa next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Squire, who are the new owners of Cedars will take possession of the cottage immediately.

Mrs. Estabrook will chaperone us this summer.

DAVIS HALL

Mrs. Davis has six girls under her watchful care for the summer session, Evelyn Hasbrook, Lula Thomas, of Hood River; Agnes West, of Prosser; Nell Bromley, of Sumas; Maude Graham, of Grand Mound, and Millie Bartlett, of Marysville.

Millie Martlett spent the week end at a house party given by the Gillies girls, of Sumas. Sunday a trip was made to Cultus Lake and Hope in British Columbia, and Monday a trip to Vancouver and Stanley Park was enjoyed.

Agnes West and Mary Bennet spent Tuesday evening viewing Mary Miles Minter as Anne of Green Gables.

Miss Blanche Halton, of Anacortes, is a guest at Davis Hall.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Druse and Miss Boring entertained four young men and four young women Normal students at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

Miss Beach, a graduate of the Normal School, is assisting in the Art Department during the summer.

Mr. Kibbe is planning on spending his vacation in Bellingham.

Miss Wilson will be in the East during the summer months.

Miss Sperry will chaperone a company of young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church to East Sound over the week end.

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GRIGGS

212 E. HOLLY
ALASKA BLDG.

Miss Druse and Miss Beach will be in Seattle this week-end.

Miss Longley will be at home during the first six weeks of summer school.

Miss Ruth Bell, supervisor of the third grade in the training school, left for Texas May 31, for her summer vacation.

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DO IT NOW.

At assembly, last Wednesday, we were reminded, by one of our faculty, "that at the first prepare for the last," rather than to leave everything to do the last cramming minutes. At the time when every one else is enjoying the receptions, and farewell parties.

The people worth while and the ones who realize their ideals are those, who begin on the first day to accomplish the "job." Why won't the same rule hold, for the student in his English, or psychology? Indeed, it does hold.

It is no more than nonsense to state that a wonderful painting, requiring months and even years by the great artists, can be completed in a few weeks by an amateur. In no less degree is it folly to state that the sixty hour subject of sociology may be mastered in the remaining midnight hours of the last week.

This—a bit of advice, free from the bane of H. C. L., from the experienced, so "Begin early and avoid the cramming."

Show your interest in B. S. N. S. by taking your pen in hand and recording that bit of news for the Messenger.

The staff can not learn of the doings and whereabouts of the whole student body without the aid of the whole student body.

The Messenger is the school paper. Why not make it your paper?

Just write about that party or picnic and drop it in the Messenger box, and experience the pleasure of seeing your composition in print.

Dr. S. S. Curry delivered his sixth lecture on Art Monday at the four o'clock period. How to account for the non-attendance of students is one of the puzzles. Surely if one is interested in the school, he should attend; if he is interested in Art or Picture Study, he should attend; if in expression, he should attend; if in himself, he should attend. Emphatically, *he should attend* all lectures given by the school; Dr. Curry comes as a master among us. Let us sit at his feet.

NOTICE

In writing your articles for the Messenger, kindly observe the following:

1. Use paper about 6 inches by 8 inches.
2. Write on one side of the paper, only.
3. If glazed paper is used, write with ink, and if rough paper is used, write with a soft pencil.
4. Be sure all writing is legible.
5. Write on every other line, if ruled paper is used, and equal distance if plain paper is used.
6. No article will be printed unless your name is signed.
7. If you do not wish your name to appear in the print, enclose it in parentheses.
8. Use a dictionary.
9. Number all pages.
10. Always write the long way of the paper.

LITTLE THINGS.

By OLIVE G. McLEOD

We have often heard it said that it is the little things that count, but I wonder if we realize it? I know, for instance, that my letters from home are absolutely necessary for me, in order to finish the week right—that is, with a smile. Many times my letters are just "little things," too. It doesn't take so much time to write a letter, it isn't the time, it's just that little thing of getting started. If that little thing that hinders us from beginning would say, "Go and write," Uncle Sam would have lots more stamps to make. However, I suppose that little thing which hinders is a friend of the mail carriers.

It is just the matter of a little time to eat. We spend four and five hours straight through studying or working, but we only take a half or three-quarters of an hour off to eat. It isn't much time I'll admit, but how important that little time is.

It's just a little thing to keep your clothes clean, your shoes shined, your room clean and many other things. Does it amount to much? Well, you look around and judge for yourself.

It's just a little thing to drop something into the Messenger box, say once a week. If it's the little things that count, why not try this?

BUY WISELY.

By MARIE LOGA.

Extravagance is to be despised always, and especially in the present unsettled condition. There is a constant fear of financial depression constantly looming up before us; but there is this to be said in favor of wise buying at this time: What an individual buys now he will have later.

Prices may come down a little, but if, at the same time business is not good, the person who has saved his money for that day will have to part with it. What if he has refrained from buying essentials, making necessary repairs on his property, replenishing the necessities in his wardrobe and the like, he will then have to spend many more of his carefully accumulated dollars. And after all, they will not go very far.

Land and building may be high, but the man who buys now will have it, fully or partially paid for, when hard times comes.

The old saying, "Don't be scared into or out of buying," was never more fitting than now. Buy carefully. Buy with judgment. Buy not according to present conditions, but with a view of the future, when things will have to be normal again. Try to strike the medium between the present and future, and then go ahead. Such policy will be the cheapest in the end.

WHAT DOES EDUCATION MEAN?

By GRACE KENYON.

What does the word "Education" mean to the masses? The term as popularly used, signifies the schooling which one obtains in the public schools. We are all too prone to think of education in terms of schools; as something somewhat apart from the world in which we live, and which can be gained only by one who has had more than ordinary training in academic subjects.

But this conception of education is entirely wrong. There are ever so many people who have had little or no schooling, and who are educated in the highest sense of the word. What do we mean by Education? The qualities of a truly educated person are of the highest type. Some one who has high ideals and aims in life is someone who has high aims not only for his own selfish ambitions but for social betterment of all; some one who truly is a help to society and has made the world a better place for living in it. Such a person would have to be broad-minded, unselfish, and kind. Certainly our modern education should turn out people who are broader and bigger in every way, but do they? We have too many college graduates who are social failures, all for the lack of a true education. Of course, they have the book knowledge, but in order to be educated one must have both knowledge contained in books and the qualities which go to make up an "educated" person.

"An honest, sensible and well-bred man will not insult me, and no other can." — POPE.

SHORTAGE OF GASOLENE.

By GEORGIA WILLIAMSON.

The scarcity of motor fuel is bringing home to most of us the dependence the civilized world has come to place upon auto-motive power. During the late war, sections of United States were compelled to cut down in the use of gasolene that our overseas forces might not suffer. But not until recently has the Northwest and particularly Bellingham been subjected to any serious interference. We are now brought face to face with a problem which concerns vitally, both the social and commercial life of this and every other community. However, business consumes the larger part of our fuel supply and it is business which is now temporarily threatened. The situation today is due largely to the fact that supply is not keeping up with the demand. The production of crude oil in California has been behind the demand for the past four years and reserve stocks have been gradually dwindling. On the other hand, the manufacture of gas-using machines has increased enormously. The present shortage is only temporary. The "peak load" in the use of gasolene comes in June, July and August. One of our largest oil companies is now rushing to the completion of the largest plant of its kind in the world.

They expect to have this refinery in operation some time during the coming autumn and promise they will be able to supply the demand for the next four or five years. However, while this removes the immediate danger it is at best but momentary relief. Our hope for the future generations may rest with the chemists and the discovery of an acceptable substitute.

CHARACTER.

Have you and I ever stopped to weigh the character of our associates or of ourselves? If not, it is time to do so now. I wonder if any of us are guilty of making friends with those who do not have the best character. This, however, doesn't mean that we should not speak to those who have weak points in their character; but it does mean that our friends should be moral and live up to high ideals. The boy or the girl who falls in character should be helped up by those of strong character. Never! Never! weaken one's character. Always strengthen it. It is not the going down in character that hurts so much, but it is the staying down. Let each and every one of us build our character to a high standard and never lower that standard under any circumstances.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

HONESTY.

By E. STINSON.

Being honest does not only mean to be truthful in what we say, but also in our actions. For instance, in taking examinations in our school work the teachers often give us our questions, then leave the room trusting our honesty. But some are not honest; as soon as the teacher is gone they will open their books or use their notes. The pupils who do this may think they are getting through alright, but even if they are not caught at it they will not have accomplished anything in the end. "Honesty is always the best policy."

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

Y. W. C. A. EXTENDS CORDIAL WELCOME

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday at 2 p. m., the regular hour.

The room on the third floor was filled to overflowing, there being about one hundred girls present.

Miss Woodard, as usual, gave a very inspiring message. Her topic, "Witnesses for Christ," was very appropriate for the new girls.

Many old girls who have enjoyed the Y. W. work, were back again, as well as a number of new ones.

If you weren't among the number present at our first meeting, we extend you a cordial invitation to the next one. Ask the girls who were there if it is worth while.

The Y. W. is planning to make the girls feel at home, to offer opportunities for them to become acquainted, and help them to become living "witnesses for Christ," in every way possible.

The first of these activities, after the regular meeting Thursday was a tea given from 3 to 5 Friday afternoon, June 4. Seventy-five girls gathered in the Y. W. rooms shortly after three and enjoyed an afternoon of chatting and getting acquainted with one another. Refreshments consisting of lemonade and wafers were served during the entire time. Many expressions of a lovely time were heard as the girls left for home.

Bible study classes are being organized with the following teachers: Mrs. Templeton, Edens Hall; Mrs. Miller, Jenkins Hall; Miss Sperry, Gerold House, and Miss Woodard, who has a class at noon in the Y. W. rooms. All classes meet from 6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday evening except Miss Woodard's, which meets at 12:30 Tuesday.

All girls interested in Bible study are invited to join the Bible class nearest them.

A class of missions will be organized under Miss Sperry's direction. This class will meet from 5 to 6 Sunday afternoons in Miss Sperry's room. All student volunteers as well as any one else interested in mission work will find a place in this class.

All students are invited to all these activities. They are for you and will be what you make them. We urge each of you to take advantage of these opportunities, which will not only help to develop leadership in school work but in religious work as well.

FRANKIE L. ROE, Acting Pres.

SUMMER EVENINGS.

By FRANCES KERNAN.

Many students are finding these beautiful summer evening not very conducive to study. After dinner in the evening, couples are seen strolling about the campus, up Sunset Trail, or wherever their favorite walk happens to be. Pedestrians, glancing up at the windows, do not see studious heads bent over their work—instead they hear happy voices floating out from the park and encounter laughing couples swinging along hand in hand. Of course, they must study some time, but summer evenings are long and there is always lots of time before tomorrow. And so, these carefree students enjoy the wonderful out-of-doors, until an insistent voice from within summons them to the tasks to be accomplished.

Some of the classes at B. S. N. S. this summer are full to overflowing, necessitating the removal of many students to other classes at that period of the day. They are endeavoring to arrange it so both student and teacher may receive the very best from each class.

SWIMMING.

One of the popular forms of physical exercise for the summer is swimming. The school has no tank, but the girls can take lessons at the Y. W. C. A., if they become members. The fee for membership is one dollar and for the lessons, two dollars and fifty cents. Towels and suits must be furnished by the girls, but it is well worth the expense, for we all should know how to swim.

During registration days, May 31st and June 1st, when a line of students formed at the President's office and the office of the Dean, many strangers to the school stood and wasted long hours in the wrong line. This could easily be prevented, and some weary waits dispensed with, by placing a sign, with the name letters large enough to be seen, at the door of the President and Dean.

CECIL L. GRAHAM.

THE EXHIBIT.

By PEARL INGALLS.

At last the ordeal was over and I could rest my weary feet. Now I know how those sweet amiable demonstrators really feel for I was a demonstrator for over three hours. I wasn't giving delectable particles of jelly, cake or cereal, I was merely working patiently (?) at my loom, sweetly answering all questions, and feeling as sweet as a green persimmon.

It seemed that old Father Time took special delight in moving slowly, and he knew by the number of times I looked at the little register of his on my wrist that I was tired and rapidly passing the stage of hunger. At times I felt as the poor man feels when he takes his first look at a questionnaire. But then the people were so interested and sometimes even positively childlike in their enthusiasm and appreciation that I felt privileged to be a talking machine, dictionary, directory and information bureau all in one.

Somebody asked me to have some punch and I suddenly realized that was just what I needed. That was really the best punch I ever drank, but the amount was aggravatingly and necessarily small, and the one cookie I ate felt very forlorn in the great cavity within me.

I looked at my watch for the fiftieth time, it was half an hour after the usual dormitory dinner hour and there were still a few people in the art room. They were getting ready to go. I held my breath; would they come over to me to "see how my loom worked?" No; they were gone. With a sigh I covered my loom for the night, took one last look at the exhibit room where I had made my debut as a demonstrator, then I left with my heart full of sympathy for the exhibitors.

OPEN YOUR EYES.

By A. BRANNICK.

The beauty blindness which enslaves so many of us is almost as bad as the real thing. Here comes a girl up the avenue from the Y. Her head is bent, her



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eyes are intently fixed on the uninspiring pavement. From what I can see of her expression from my desk in the library, I judge she is wondering whether she will "get by" in Education today or not. The dainty grace of that tree out there with the yellow leaves is nothing to her. She doesn't hear the soft splash of the fountain or feel the warm sunshine.

The girl on the other side of the desk has her head down on her arms. I suppose she's asleep. Asleep! With that view of the campus, the trees and

the bay simply pounding at the window, and shouting, "Wake up! Show signs of life!" "Open your eyes."

Lots of times when you have gotten that which you particularly wished for, you have said, "Oh, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" But there is one time that is the grandest of all grand and glorious feelings and thrills and that is when you are going home, home, again after a long stay. For, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

Organizations

HILIU YAKANATI

The first meeting of the club, during the summer session, was held last Wednesday after assembly. Offices for the summer term were elected and plans for future entertainment were discussed. The officers elected were: President, Stanley Freeman; vice-president, Harry Bartruff; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Bancroft.

OREGON CLUB

The Oregonians met last Friday and reorganized the club for summer activities. The officers were elected as follows: Sarah Jane Nealeigh, president; Mr. Smith, vice-president; Edna M. Owens, secretary-treasurer.

There are a large number of Oregon students in the school and some "peppy" good times are being planned. Come and show your Oregon spirit.

SAGEBRUSH CLUB

The Sagebrush Club met Friday, June 4, to reorganize. Officers were elected as follows: President, Gladys West; vice-president, Eunice Tyler; secretary, Eunice Washburn; treasurer, Miss French.

All who have resided at least two years east of the mountains or have taught one term there, are eligible and cordially invited to join us in our good times.

THESPIAN

The Thespians had a get-acquainted meeting Thursday—a regular old-fashioned good time with refreshments and a program. All Thespians in school should plan to come to the Thursday night meetings. You can't afford to miss one.

The program last Thursday follows: Vocal solo, Evelyn Russell; reading, Gladys Jacobs; vocal duet, Amanda Nessen and Pearl Nessen; violin solo, Miss Meyer.

NOTES TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

JENKINS APARTMENTS

Miss Susan Steele, of Sedro-Woolley, was a week end guest and also attended the alumni banquet.

Miss Freda Erickson, of Leavenworth, is visiting friends here.

Miss Margaret Pallas, of Mukilteo, called at the Jenkins Apartments Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained the girls of the house at a delightful luncheon Sunday evening.

525 HOUSE

Ruth Thurman, Florence Townsend and Margaret Shannon attended the alumni banquet Saturday night.

Several of the girls attended the president's reception for the Seniors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargitt and Alta Sears went fishing Sunday.

ALKISIAH

The Alkisiahs had their last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Baker. It was rather chilly but the girls enjoyed Miss Baker's garden and flowers just the same.

During the meeting it was decided that Beulah Nelson would represent the

Alkisiahs in the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Wenatchee.

Ice cream and cake completed that enjoyable evening.

Miss Etta and Ethel Gillies will entertain Margaret Scott, Millie Bartlett, Margaret Berry and Nell Bromley at their home in Sumas over the week end. A trip to Nooksack Mountain and to Harrison Hot Springs will be the chief amusement of the party.

Margaret Scott, Ethel Gillies, Etta Gillies, Margaret Berry, Millie Bartlett, Nell Bromley, Blanche Wood, Esther Gilbert, N. Granger and Ethel Umbonhowar spent the week end at Lake Whatcom, the guests of Mrs. Jensen. Most of the time was spent in fishing and rowing. Everyone had a wonderful time and are looking forward to another trip to the lake.

Miss Fern Agee is visiting her sister, Miss Dora Agee.

Miss Margaret Tew spent the week end visiting friends in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Robinson, of Yelm, Washington, is visiting here with her daughters.

Mrs. Sherwood, of Everett, Washington, is visiting with her daughters.

The Alaska Club and Rural Lifers enjoyed a week end party at Orcas Island.

The baseball team of the Normal School turned in the suits Monday and each member who played eighteen innings was given a letter.

Miss Marie Loga spent a very enjoyable week end with friends at Ferndale.

Miss Mead left Thursday noon for Seattle where she gave the state nurses examination. She returned Saturday night to attend the alumni banquet.

ALUMNI RECOMMENDS DANCING

At the recent meeting of the Alumni, faculty and graduating Seniors the question of dancing as a school function was passed upon. There was but one opposing vote and a petition to the effect that dancing should be a school function will be submitted to the board for their approval in the near future.

RESPONSIBILITY OF A TEACHER

By IBE D. MENZE

A teacher is not only in the school room to teach children the school curriculum; a teacher's personality must be instilled into the art of teaching; a teacher can be a molder of character, he can make his influence be felt outside of the class room and in many cases the encouragement given pupils by a teacher is followed throughout their life.

Interest in teaching is the touchstone of teaching; the teacher who works merely for the salary without taking an interest in the class room and children will never succeed.

The attitude which a child takes as he grows older, of the problems of life are caused mostly by his contact with the world, either by actual experience or by reading or by information given to him by older people. In the discussion of everyday social problems in the school room, it is a teacher's duty to correct faulty ideas in the minds of the children and in their place instill a broader view of the causes of social unrest and revolutionary propaganda.

The responsibilities are great. He must be a leader, a guide, an inspiration to the pupils; he must be a moral example, a model that the children can look up to and try to imitate. A teacher's philosophy of life must be broad and deep and rise above petty struggles.

The Exchange

It will soon be time for the various papers that have been coming to us during the year to cease publication. With the advent of vacation and the closing of school we see the attention of all turned toward commencement.

The Lewiston Normal School is having many activities to mark the closing of the year, the Junior prom being one of their most enjoyable affairs.

The end of the school athletic year brings with it the awarding of letters and cups. Keen rivalry has been shown among the high schools of Seattle, and their weekly papers reflect the "pep" and spirit of the students.

The Manualite, of Kansas City, informs us that the fifth congress has adjourned. Don't get excited. This does not mean the congress most of us are familiar with these days, but merely a class for the study of parliamentary law.

ASSOCIATES.

By GRACE KENYON.

It has been said, and truly, that we are known by the company we keep. Everyone is watching, and is only too willing to condemn people on the slightest evidence of their appearance with people of low standards and ideals.

The great necessity for the keeping of good company is ever before us. We must associate with those people who have noble standards, high ideals and ideas; those who have a goal towards which they are working, and who are persevering in their efforts. It is most worth while and uplifting to associate with someone whose ideas and aims in life are higher and grander than our own. We are inspired by them to press on toward our own ideals and aspirations.

On the other hand, if you have ever tried associating with one who is inferior to you in moral and spiritual standards, the results were evident. In a time you are nearly always dragged down to your associates' level, and you view things from a different angle; the higher things in life do not seem worth struggling for, and your ideals suddenly fall. A few times you may be able to lift your associates up to your level; but such cases are the exception and not the rule—for is it not easier to go down hill than up hill?

We know the effect our associates have upon us, so now we must choose our friends for ourselves. The company we keep depends, of course, upon ourselves.

We may like people who are superfluous, or we may not. People who boast and tell of their virtues usually have few. The giddy and frivolous kind are not desirable companions for intelligent, common-sense people, neither are the morbid pessimists, but a happy medium is best, one who is cheerful and happy, who meets life with a smile and works with a will; some one who is earnest and conscientious and whose ideals are high. In choosing friends let us always remember to "Choose not thy friends by outward show, for feathers float while pearls lie low."

CARRIE MINNIE STINE

Bellingham had a rare opportunity in hearing Carrie Minnie Stine sing re-

cently at the Liberty Hall, and at the forum.

Carrie Minnie Stine is just a young girl. Every year she goes to New York to study, her parents accompanying her. Washington people should be especially interested in her because she is a Washington girl, her home being in Hoquiam. She is on her return trip now for the summer.

Miss Stine has a wonderful contralto voice and it is said she has a future ahead of her equal to that of Madame Schumann-Heink. While here her singing was enjoyed as much as that of other famous singers.

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ITALY'S SITUATION IS PRESENTED

Miss Lila Van Kirk gave an interesting lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock on "Italy as the Home of Modern Art." Her introductory remarks bore on the morning lecture of the Fiume question.

The lecture proper began with Venetian art. Colored views were thrown on the screen. The auditors enjoyed a very instructive talk. Views were shown of painting, sculpture and architecture in the cities of Venice, Florence and Rome.

One of the very interesting things shown was the method by which the women of these cities had protected their world famous art treasures during the late war. The great paintings were removed, wrapped on cylinders and shipped to other less exposed cities for safe keeping. Some of the great cathedrals, the world's greatest examples of architecture, were enclosed by sand bags.

STUDENTS' CO-OP HAS WONDERFUL GROWTH

Under the able management of Mr. C. C. Baughman, who, during the last four years, has devoted his entire attention to the business, the Students' Co-Op has become a store second to none among the Normal School stores of the country. In fact, it ranks well above the average college book store throughout the land.

On entering the store, one is immediately impressed by the up-to-date-ness of its equipment and arrangement of stock. In appearance it is a typical book and stationery store and is complete to the smallest details, even to lights in several of the show cases. On closer inspection one finds that, with regard to goods carried, it is unlike any store they have ever entered. In addition to carrying goods regularly to be found in a stationery store, many other lines of goods are carried, such as bathing suits and caps, middy blouses, bloomers, souvenir jewelry, water wings, stockings, tennis rackets, music rolls, thread, thimbles, shoe strings, handkerchiefs, kodak films, carpet tacks and numerous other articles. In spite of the variety of goods carried, the buyer has a very good selection to choose from, and, what is quite important now days, is treated fairly with regards to price.

The store, as suggested by its name, is co-operative, being owned by the Students Association. Goods are bought at wholesale and are resold to the students at a price just large enough to pay for the running expenses of the store and to add a small amount each year to the capital invested in stock. No dividends are declared to a few stockholders, as they do not exist, but many dividends are declared daily to its patrons, as represented by the savings and service they receive.

(We are sorry this article was overlooked and not printed in the last issue. We hope this delay will not be serious. — Editor.)

"The real world is not the world of things."

JOHN SMITH AT THE NORMAL

By LETHA DUCOMMUN
The Smith family had recently moved to Bellingham.

And much to John's joy, he was sent to the Normal School.

As soon as he entered the doors of the school he said, "School spirit, it's so lively; all they needed was to have me too."

A short time later, John came home from school, threw his books on the table with a bang, and sat down, saying cheerfully, "I am so glad I came here. It is such a live school."

His boy friends, James Mann, came in then saying, "How do you like school, John?"

"Well," replied John, "this is the best school in Washington, such a good school spirit. Take, for instance, the Messenger. I have heard it remarked time and time again how anxious everyone is to send in contributions, and when Friday comes, everyone rushes to the first landing to get a Messenger. And the Marathon, it certainly was a grand success. I never enjoyed myself any more in my life than last Saturday, all because of our wonderful school spirit."

"And say, James, have you ever heard such school songs? They were written by our own students. I am certainly glad I turned in a song, for I just have to show my school spirit or I am out of it altogether."

"John," said James, "I did not realize the Normal School had such school spirit. Do you have any social good times?"

"I should say we do. We have splendid programs, social clubs, and literary societies and everyone turns out and shows the school spirit and we all enjoy ourselves."

"John, I am going to start to Normal tomorrow; for with such school spirit, you can have a good time and really do things."

THE MUSIC PERIOD.

By DONNA KLINKER.
One of the things that is most commonly and sadly neglected in a great many schools is music. We as teachers should remember that no school program should be considered complete which does not provide for a daily music period. This is especially true of rural schools made up of several grades. It is very easy for the teacher that is not musically inclined to let the music slip. But could they only realize what a great help a little music in the day's work is, not only to the pupils but the teacher, this would not be so. For the participation of the entire student body in a study common to all makes for unity and development of school spirit.

"And these words were carved over his mantel, 'I am an old man and have had many troubles, but most of them never happened.'" When you are worried about something or feel inclined to look on the dark side, just remember that most of those would-be troubles will never take place.

INSTINCT OF BROTHERHOOD

The moment we can use our possessions to any good purpose ourselves, the instinct of communicating that use to others rises side by side with our power. —RUSKIN.

"Many people can't talk because they can't say *and*."

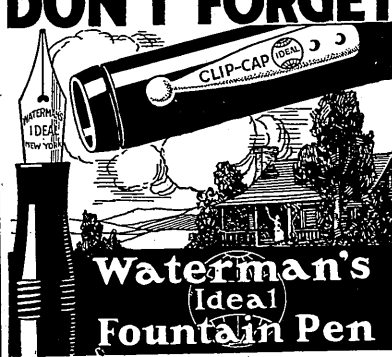
BEING GOOD

What do you mean by being good? Is it when you treat the other fellow, or is it when you have prepared your lesson? We often hear student teachers say, "I have the best class; they're so good." What do they mean? Is it discipline or is it character? A high school teacher once told me to be good is to be just. Is it true? Let's consider this over for ourselves. —Contributed.

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An intelligent Frenchman was studying the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," said he, "and if I was tied I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one guinea prize,' I was tempted to give up trying to learn English."

An Englishman, recently from England, was surprised to see the amount of food placed upon an American table at five o'clock. It all being appetizing, he took a portion of everything. Not knowing what the fish croquette was, he proceeded to butter and honey it as he would an English bun. One bite and he laid it quietly to one side of his plate.

Perceiving a gentleman on his right hand about to attack his croquette, the Englishman leaned over politely and whispered, "Oh, I say, I wouldn't try that, if I were you. I found something dead in mine."

First New Student: "This Normal must have an enormous training school."

Second New Student: "Why?"

First New Student: "Why, I noticed there were about three hundred left Assembly Monday morning when Dr. Nash gave those who had work in the Training School the privilege of leaving."

A teacher having had to keep Willie after school and "talk" his naughtiness away, was proceeding beautifully. She had used every argument, persuasive and threatening, ever heard of from Adam down and Willie was sitting in evident wrapt attention. Just as the victorious teacher was about to bring it all to a ringing climax, Willie spoke up: "Oh, I see, now, teacher, it's your lower jaw that wiggles, isn't it?"

Normal girls were discussing birthstones the other day. Perhaps the stone common to all students at this time is the grindstone.

The weather which we are experiencing now is like the peace treaty. It must be accepted with reservations.

They raised the price of the board at the dorm last month, but not the board.

Some pupils in a class who didn't understand the meaning of occupation, were asked by the teacher:

"What is my occupation?"

Almost immediately came the answer from Tommy:

"Talking."

During the potato famine in the city: Gladys: "Pass my potato up for more gravy."

Erwin: "Aren't you kind of 'fraid to pass it back this way?"

Oza, caught in her big trunk: "It would be much more pleasant to have my feet in too."

Kolstad (holding up an eraser): "How do you know this is felt?"

Student: "Well, because I've felt it."

Host in dormitory dining room: "Hot or cold?"

Newcomer: "Oh, I'm comfortable, thank you."

WHY REPEAT

They had hash on Monday for dinner, after a roast of beef on Sunday, as happens in all well regulated families. Father had said grace, when Bobbie said: "I don't see why you asked another blessing this evening, father. You did it yesterday over this. It's the same old stuff." — *Ladies' Home Journal*.

A "PAT" ANSWER

The teacher was trying to be up-to-date and explain monarchies. The pupils seemed to understand what she told them.

"Now," asked the teacher, "if the king dies, who rules?"

"The queen," suggested one little girl. "Yes, under certain circumstances which I shall explain later, that is true," said teacher. "Now, if the queen dies, who takes her place?"

Silence reigned for a moment, then a boy ventured to reply.

"The Jack," he said. — *Ladies' Home Journal*.

We are reliably informed that Paul Pinckney will give lessons in climbing pear trees and the technique of becoming oneself to a modern Roemo.

Take note: Sam Carver must have gotten a raise. He has been seen on two occasions with a new \$10 Stetson.

It is believed that Clyde Bancroft got cold feet in the expression class Monday, as he was seen wrapping his feet up.

"Gertrude, put down that book and come here."

"Just a moment, mother, this girl just cast her eyes upon the floor and I want to see if anyone steps on them."

Senior: "How do you like my new hat?"

Junior: "Well, it may be all right, but I don't think it would fit me."

Mr. Thomas Harrison, of East Sound, Washington, visited over the week end at 608 Myrtle Street.

LOOKING AHEAD

Let us have faith in the future. * * * Legions of men who dare not set their faces the way that time is going, are powerless — you may push them back with a straw. — BUSHNELL.

JUNE LURE.

The fragrant evening slowly fell,
And veiled a lane we know so well.
Where hands are clasped and waists are bound

With strong and loving arms around.
A lonely path for wayward feet,
A shady nook, a mossy seat,
The murmuring brook and stifling sighs,
Unspoken words in gleaming eyes,
The very breeze that bends the trees,
Caress and whisper all of these.
Then thrills the mate's low cooing song,
From depths where perfumed violets throng.

Ah, June, your crimson heart is wreathed

With tender words and love unsheathed.
'Tis not for man or maid to choose,
But take your gifts as summer's dues,
And live and love for joy of Life,
Their souls atune with Nature's life.

—GRACE PETTICLER.

HELLO

There was a time when the word "hello" was supposed to be rather bad form, but that time has long since passed. There is no other word of greeting which holds quite the same feeling of friendship and cordiality. Perhaps the poet who said "When you see a man in woe, walk right up and say 'hello,'" had something to do with making it popular. Then, there is the poem by Foley that everyone knows, this verse is very expressive:

"HELLO

"Hello! doesn't last for a minute
A clear little, queer little word.
But, say! there's a lot of cheer in it;
It's like the first chirp of a bird
In spring, when the hilltops are green-

ing,
Right after the cold and the snow.
I think when it comes to real meaning
There isn't one word like 'Hello.'"
—MARGARET SCOTT

SETTING A GREATER PACE

With the ending of the old quarter and the beginning of the new we are brought face to face with greater and more complex problems. During this transition period in our school life each of us must answer to his own satisfaction the question: "Shall we continue in our new work at our old pace?" Real progress means the ability to undertake and tackle with greater sincerity and earnestness our everyday problems. It is our will that enchains us to a mediocre, humdrum existence. We can become all we hope to be if only we set for ourselves a greater and then a still greater pace toward the final achievement of our highest hopes and ideals.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

By INGRID PETERSON

The year 1919 marks a year of wonderful progress for the women in the political, professional and business world.

A great many conferences which were postponed on account of the war were held, among them the National Woman Suffrage Association, the National Woman's Trade Union League, the international conference of women physicians and the international conference of women at Zurich.

Also, in July the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee finished its work. This is the first national woman's bureau to have equal privileges with other national bureaus.

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