

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921

NO. 19

## "OWIN' TO MAGGIE" PRESENTED BY PHILOS

ONE OF BEST STUDENT PRO-  
GRAMS OF THE YEAR  
GIVEN FRIDAY

### Rosenhall Good Actor

A play entitled "Owin' to Maggie" was cleverly presented by the Philos at Friday's assembly. The scene was laid in a bare New York tenement house, five stories up. A maiden aunt disinherited her nephew because he refused to marry her niece and ward, Sylvia Bird. Through the help of little Maggie and the success of the invention of Bob Drummond, and the play of Richard Dolarton, everything was cleared up and there was general rejoicing in the tenement house.

Bernice Day as Maggie received merited applause continually throughout the scene, while Arthur Rosenhall as Richard Dolarton more than pleased the audience. The cast follows: Bob Drummond, a young inventor and nephew of Miss Bird, Reuben Alm; Richard Dolarton, chum of Drummond and playwright who loves Sylvia Bird, Arthur Rosenhall; Sylvia Bird, Eleanor Simpson; Edith Hardy, the girl that Bob left behind, Marian Collier; Miss Bird, Bob's aunt, Mabel Bond; Maggie Maginnis, Bernice Day; James T. Coyle, manager of the Olympic Theater, Herbert Hansen.

This is the second program put on by the Philos, and was in every way a success.

— B. S. N. S. —

### Geography Class Visits Foundry

Thursday afternoon Mr. Hunt's 3 o'clock geography methods class met at the Union Iron Works, 1910 Grant Street, instead of in room 105 as usual. The young ladies watched the making of the moulds into which the liquid iron was to be poured, listening at the same time to the explanations of the processes as explained by Mr Hunt and the men at work.

After seeing how the moulds were made, the party was taken upstairs to where the coke and iron were put into the furnace. They learned the cost of the pig iron, which is imported from Alabama. Some of the girls tried to lift the pieces of iron which looked so easy to handle, but found it more than

## CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT ON MONDAY

"YE OLD TYME CONCERT"  
WILL BE PRESENTED  
IN AUDITORIUM

Again we desire thine attention given to February 28 in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

For ye, at that time, Simon and Ruth shall sing a duet, also a mixed quartette, consisting of Faith Merryweather, Betsy Snodgrass, Deacon Thompkinson and Obid Hapgood, will render their accomplishments in song.

Through modesty, the names of all others in the concert are unnamed. Come, head, and see them for thine ownelves. Guard well the remembrance of the date above, for "Should auld acquaintance be forgot."

— B. S. N. S. —

## REV. BAKER SPEAKS ON THEME OF "HOBBIES"

MR. HARRY KINGMAN ALSO  
TELLS OF URGENT NEED  
IN CHINA TODAY

Rev. Baker gave an unusually interesting talk in assembly on Wednesday, using "Hobbies" as his subject. He advised the students not only to have vocations but avocations of hobbies. He discussed the recreative, remunerative and romantic side of hobbies, bringing in interesting stories all through his talk.

Following Rev. Baker's address, Mr. Harry Kingman, who is connected with foreign missions, spoke briefly on the need for foreign missionaries, and the great opportunities for college men and women to make their lives useful in this way.

— B. S. N. S. —

On February 19th forty Normal students enjoyed an outing to Mr. Kolstad's cottage. They had a jolly time, playing games, singing popular songs and toasting marshmallows. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served consisting of hot chocolate and wafers.

they cared to do. After watching the filling in of the coke and iron they returned to the lower floor and were entertained by a brilliant display of fireworks when the blast was turned on.

At last the metal was ready to be poured. The plug was knocked out and a stream of liquid fire shot forth into the bucket which had been prepared to receive it.

## NORMAL TEAM IS DEFEATED BY WHATCOM

CAPTAIN DANCY GIVES  
A STIRRING ADDRESS

100 PER CENT AMERICANISM  
IS THEME FOR MON-  
DAY'S ASSEMBLY

Captain Dancy, of Vancouver, who was with the Canadian forces overseas during the late war, gave a most stirring patriotic address at Monday's assembly. The talk was in keeping with Washington's birthday. Captain Dancy reviewed some of the great trials of the world in the last few years, and showed how the responsibility of making everything right is greatly on the school.

To do this work successfully we must all hold the same ideas, speak one language and send every child out from school a 100 per cent American. We must have confidence in ourselves and in our leaders. We need discipline and co-operation upon which to build, in order that America may succeed.

Our country should come first in thought and deed. If we are loyal to our God, our country, our flag, our school and ourselves, we are worthy to be called Americans.

We must in the name of Washington be ready to give the best we have to America, and measure up to the highest standards of service and citizenship of our native land.

— B. S. N. S. —

### Lincoln Pictures Still Are Showing

The Lincoln films shown on Tuesday of last week proved to be even more interesting than before. We journeyed back to the old days when Lincoln's father was a small lad, and the Indians were numerous. Lincoln was shown with a friend reminiscing on the early days of their people.

An Indian scene was picturesquely shown, with all the habiliments of warfare and savage life that were lived at that time.

The other picture was entitled "Native State," and gave some of the incidents from the young man's life when he was struggling to educate himself. These pictures are full of interest, pathos and a touch of humor that is unsurpassed. We are very fortunate in securing these superior pictures.

HONORS ARE EVEN FOR CITY  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
GAMES

### Third Game Tomorrow

Last Friday evening in the Whatcom gymnasium, the Normal basketball team was defeated by the Whatcom High School team by a score of 28 to 23. This leaves the honors for the city championship even and necessitated the playing of a third game. The deciding game will be played in the Fairhaven gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. A preliminary game will be played between the Whatcom and Normal girls. This is an important game also, as the Normal girls were defeated in a former game with the Whatcom girls and will have a chance at the city championship if they win this game. So all come out and root for the girls as well as the boys, so that all honors will remain with the Normal teams.

A preliminary game was played between the Whatcom and Normal second teams before the game last Friday and resulted in a victory for the Normal second team. The score was 19 to 16.

— B. S. N. S. —

## RECEPTION TO SENIORS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM  
AND GAMES ARE  
PROMISED

This evening in the Normal auditorium the Senior Class will give its reception for the March graduates. Following the program in the assembly room games and refreshments will be enjoyed in the gymnasium. All Seniors and faculty members are expected to be there to enjoy the fun. Miss Bond announces the following program:

Piano Solo.....Dorothy Jones  
Paper, "Senior, the Superior Man".....  
.....Noel Wynn  
Duet.....Marion Chisholm, Pearl Ingalls  
Vaudeville stunts.....Senior boys

— B. S. N. S. —

Luther Burbank is trying to produce a seedless watermelon. A squirtless grapefruit is needed more.—*Boston Globe.*

## ALUMNI

Ethel Wilcox '18 has third grade at Montesano.

\* \* \*

Florence Bust is doing high school work at Hoquiam.

\* \* \*

Leslie Sorenson is singing on the Pullman College Glee Club, which furnishes programs in different parts of the state.

\* \* \*

At Vancouver, Washington, this year we find Eula Banta '18, Avis Dodge '19 with third grade; Dorothy Yateman, Marion Eager '18 with departmental work in sixth and seventh grade and Sophia Ruzika '20 fourth grade.

\* \* \*

Gertrude McIrvin '20 is teaching intermediate grades at Ridgefield.

\* \* \*

Augusta Stockton '19 has primary in a city school in Portland.

\* \* \*

Lyla Robbin '20 has upper intermediate at Ferndale.

\* \* \*

Frank Bowen, a graduate of last summer school, is a Junior at the University of Washington.

\* \* \*

Edna Anderson '18 is teaching part time high school work at Redmond.

\* \* \*

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ardis E. McCoy to Mr. Chester B. Batchelder, of Tacoma. Miss McCoy attended the Normal here last summer.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Norma Brett Zuchlke is teaching in the first grade in Auburn. She reports fifty pupils, forty of whom are Japanese. In spite of being unable to speak English in September, they now know 389 words and have read two texts.

— B. S. N. S. —

### BIRD SANCTUARIES

Any wild land becomes a bird sanctuary when steps are taken to prevent wilful or needless destruction of bird life there. Bird sanctuaries have been established by nature lovers for many years and in many places. But they are still so little understood that the general public realizes little the meaning or importance of a bird sanctuary.

As early as the nineteenth century, Baron Von Berlepsch established a sanctuary in the province of Thuringia, Germany. The peasantry there was accustomed to kill woodpeckers and even smaller birds for bird pie. The Baron realized that the woodpeckers were fast becoming extinct and that their disappearance would be a decided economic loss. For as has well been said, "The best insect destroyers of all do not come in bottles or packages, but in nests and bird boxes."

So the good Baron tried to attract woodpeckers to his wild land, hoping that care and protection even in a small measure might help in the crisis. He planted rushes and grains, trees producing wild fruits and those which had heavy foliage for nesting time. His

efforts were soon rewarded, for birds flocked there for food. And as they found peace and plenty they settled down happily to rear their young.

Baron Von Berlepsch attempted to make artificial nests for his feathered friends, but many patterns were tried before he learned to slant the entrance enough to keep out rain storms, to leave the inside of the nest rough enough for the nestlings to crawl in and out, and many other such intricacies of nest building. Persistence made all of these things possible, however, and the Baron's flock increased rapidly.

The question of what and how to feed the birds was settled by the same seek and find method. The birds took care of themselves during normal weather and a novel experiment during an unexpected storm solved another problem. The Baron cut down a small tree, covered it with melted suet and then set it upright again that the birds might find food in their accustomed place. A few more experiments resulted in the Berlepsch automatic feeder in which quantities of food might be kept safely and gradually fed to the bird visitors. This is probably the most commonly used feeder today. So we are indebted to Von Berlepsch for his pioneer work and for the written accounts of his experiments which resulted in the first bird sanctuary we know of.

Since his day many other sanctuaries have been established. Probably we would all be very much surprised at the long list of sanctuaries in our own state and the United States. These sanctuaries have now passed the experimental stage and the value has been so thoroughly proved that governments in England, France and Germany as well as our own country have given national aid in establishing sanctuaries. The government tests have proved that orchards in the vicinity of the Von Berlepsch sanctuary were freer from pests than those where commercial pest destroyers were used.

Probably our first interest in such a sanctuary would be the enjoyment of an intimate acquaintance with the feathered folk. But just as far reaching is the knowledge of their habits and their value to man. Since wild land is available, the expense of such an undertaking is small, and man's heart is ever responsive to nature's marvels and beauties, neither our bird friends nor ourselves should be deprived the privilege of a personal interest in a successful bird sanctuary.

— I. M. I. —

— B. S. N. S. —

The girls in Miss Cummins' history methods class are making booklets, illustrated with pictures accompanied with descriptive matter, as studies of primitive man for beginning history in primary grades.

The Messenger has been favored in the securing of the following verses, written by one of the class, who is a contributor to magazines that pay for her work:

#### LITTLE FURRY ESKIMO

Little furry Eskimo,  
In those Arctic zones of snow,  
Wonder if you'd like to be  
In this pleasant land with me?

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I can see you play and run,  
Seem to have a lot of fun  
In the pictures of my book  
Where I dearly love to look.

And your clothes are snug and warm,  
Keeping you from cold and storm,  
All of fur, from top to toe —  
Little black-eyed Eskimo.

You don't have to wash your face,  
Put your books and toys in place  
As I do when going to bed  
Spandy clean from toe to head.

Yet I'm told you always eat  
Blubber, moss and walrus meat,  
And, like every Eskimo,  
Have a house that's built of snow.

On a sled or in a boat  
With your cosy overcoat,  
You may ride most every day —  
So you pass the time away.

I can't think it would be nice  
Where there's so much snow and ice!

Don't believe I want to go,  
Be a furry Eskimo!

— ISABEL WISTER,  
Junior Class, '21.

— B. S. N. S. —

A Yale freshman fell into conversation with a peasant looking, middle aged man at a reception given in New Haven, Connecticut. The talk turned to baseball, and the older man showed a technical appreciation which equalled, almost surpassed, that of the freshman.

"Who was that?" the boy demanded, after he had moved away. He was informed that it was Arthur T. Hadley, ex-president of the university.

"Well, I'll be darned," said the first-year youth. "There isn't anybody you can't learn something from, is there?"

— B. S. N. S. —

Los Angeles appeals for tents to shelter the houseless. Shelter them from what? That splendid climate? — *Kansas City Star*.

## Faculty Notes

Miss Montgomery spoke at the Franklin P.-T. A. last Friday night to an interested and delighted audience.

As a problem under the supervision of Miss Countryman several of the domestic science girls have been giving luncheons. Each girl does the marketing, planning of menus, decorating, preparing and serving, keeping the cost within the sum of one dollar, serving four guests, including two faculty members, one student and the hostess. Eva Alm served last week on Monday; Lillian Hagstrom, Wednesday; Blanche Jacobs, Friday. The hostesses this week are Pauline Woll on Wednesday and Mrs. Roy on Thursday.

Miss Longley entertained twenty Home Economics Major girls at her home Saturday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and a delicious luncheon was served.

As a feature of the extension department, Miss Longley is to have a class in cooking at the Lowell School each Thursday.

Last Tuesday night Mr. Hoppe gave a three-part dramatic recital for the Women's Club at the Everett Congregational Church. This was Mr. Hoppe's third engagement in Everett this season. Wednesday night Mr. Hoppe spoke at the North Bellingham P.-T. A.

All are looking forward with interest to the faculty program which is to be given at assembly April 1. Mr. Hoppe is chairman of the committee.

Another entertainment is being planned. The first part will be the reading of the French comedy "Beaucaire," by Bernard Chichester. Following this, Mr. Hoppe will give a three-part dramatic recital. The third feature will be given by student members of the expression department.

A bibliography of the project method is now being prepared by Dr. Miller and Mr. Kolstad with particular reference to the material in our own library. Dr.

Eye strain is costly because it is a strain on your energy and prevents possible advancement. Consult Woll, the optometrist, about your eyes. 205 W. Holly.

Miller is giving attention to the books and Mr. Kolstad to the magazines.

Mr. Weir spoke at the Washington P.-T. A. at Everett Tuesday. He said it was one of the best attended and most interested P.-T. Aff's at which he has ever spoken.

Dr. Nash and Mr. Philippi were at Hamilton last week giving illustrated lectures on Italy.

Mr. Coughlin spoke at Rome P.-T. A. last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Kibbe has received almost eighty applications for life diplomas. Those who are Normal graduates and have successfully taught for twenty-four months are eligible.

Miss Countryman and the home economics 4 girls spent a profitable hour at the B. B. Furniture Company last Monday morning inspecting crockery and silverware. The same class went to the Roeder School last week inspecting its general equipment.

HIKERS' CLUB HAVE FINE TRIP

The rain Tuesday did not keep thirty members of the Hikers' Club from making their proposed trip. Several different groups thinking themselves the only ones brave enough to face the weather, started out by themselves. But at Inspiration Point they combined forces and lunches. Several boys demonstrated their ability to make fire in the rain and soon a nice bed of coals was ready, over which weinies and buns were toasted.

After having enjoyed several places of interest and explored numerous places along the beach, the tired crowd started for home, determined not to let the weather interfere with the next trip, which is to be taken soon.

STUDIO ART CLUB

The Studio Art Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Carrie Thomas on High Street Thursday evening, February 17.

An interesting program which was enjoyed by all present was given by the following members: "Artist Studied," Maxfield Parrish; "Life," LaVerne Stuber; "Picture," Maud Allen; "Picture," Eutha Davis; "Picture," Myrtle Ellingson; "Picture," Mary Anderson; "Summary of Work," Florence Ring." At the conclusion of the program each member received an original valentine, after which dainty refreshments were served.

A very interesting and well attended meeting was held last Thursday afternoon with Miss Sperry as leader. The subject was "The Deity of Christ." It was taken up under four different heads with references and comments on each one:

1. "What Jesus Christ Says of Himself."
2. "The Evidence in His Works."
3. "What Men Said of Him."
4. "What God Said of Him."

## Those Who Graduate

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This meeting and some to follow are a series on fundamentals and are very interesting and helpful to all who attend them.

JENKINS APARTMENT

Johanna Larsen was surprised by a visit from her brother, Lewis, and her Aunt Mary, Saturday. They returned to their home in Tacoma Monday.

Jenkins Hall girls took a walk to South Bellingham Sunday afternoon, returning in the beautiful moonlight.

Misses Lillian Foss, Elliott, Culver and Baird were visitors at the Jenkins Apartments Sunday.

Observant Normal students are wondering why the members of Mr. Philippi's class in chemistry 5 wear such joyous expression in spite of the approaching exams. Questioning is futile. The happy ones give no indication except a reminiscent sigh, suggestive of past delights.

Persons entering room 102 have noticed a flask containing a ciderlike fluid upon a book case in one corner. Questioning as to its contents brings forth no results. The chemistry students smile happily and exchange meaningful glances. Chemistry may prove a very popular subject next quarter.

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# EDITORIAL



"The time has come," the Walrus  
said,  
"To speak of many things;

The spirit of the editorial appearing in the Bellingham Herald recently concerning our need for a dormitory was splendid. The justice and the imperative need of the request were set forth vigorously. We are grateful and happy that our townspaper is putting up such a valiant fight for us. And we hope profoundly our legislators will grant us the dormitory.

Our alumni are keenly interested. Letters reach us from all corners of the state, from students who had the privilege of living in our present dormitory and those who were excluded from living on the campus on account of insufficient accommodations. But they are together in realizing the vital need of such a dormitory for our school—a social center where that great phase of school life may be developed, which of necessity is nursed along with difficulty now, due to lack of an adequate gathering place.

We are intensely grateful for what the state has given us in the past, and feel hopeful that this, our present crying need, will not be set aside at this time.

## WHAT SHOULD THE TEACHER READ?

What should teachers read for their professional advancement and intellectual growth? Out of the large and growing mass of material how shall the individual who wishes to be well informed know what books are particularly for him?

There is one guide to books that for genuine merit stands in a class by itself. It is the book list of the American Library Association. It is published for public service and not as a financial gain. On this list the books are classified, prices and publishers are given. There are also brief notes by which one may know precisely what manner of book is being brought to his attention.

The book list contains about two hundred entries each month, covering all classes of books. It contains a special list for the small libraries. Every other number contains a selection of the public documents, particularly useful for small libraries also. Alternate numbers contain lists of new editions noteworthy because of additions, special beauty or change in price.

It should be in many homes, in every library and on every school reading table. High school pupils should be familiar with it. English teachers should use it in their classes. Every teacher

should come to look upon it as an opportunity to give quickly from authoritative sources, knowledge of the best books in every field, including education. If the teacher means to take her rightful place in the intellectual leadership of her community, she can not possibly afford to be without it.

## LEADERSHIP

Everyone hears talk about leadership. But who is a leader? A leader should be some one that has courage and ability to guide and take a foremost part in certain activities. Leaders, real ones, have big ideas, aims and lots of spirit. They take hold, boost and carry forward some plan in mind. Then appeal for co-operation and help. They get it; yet, but from a small group of boosters only. The main body sit back and sigh and criticize. Their thoughts run about like this: "Oh, dear, why doesn't that person stop putting himself forward, and let someone else have a chance. He monopolizes everything." Did that same person ever stop to think that he himself was part cause for this so-called monopoly on the part of one? If those who censure would put a little effort and vim into school, business and state affairs, he too could have a chance.

Those who lead, gradually fall into fixed positions. They are called upon for anything and everything. Why? Because they are used to it and have done it well before. They accept the task because there seems to be no one else to do it. In time they grow a trifle conceited, which is only natural under such circumstances. Then we say, "They are egotistical, domineering."

Now, let's all be boosters, take an active part in vital affairs around us, become leaders with the leader and save him from egotism and criticism or else—forget to criticize.

## NORMAL COLOR SONG

Adapted by ARTHUR E. BOWSHER

Tune—"Boy Scout March"

Shoulder to shoulder, firm and steady,  
Eyes right ahead and heads held high,  
Banners afloat and cheer-boys ready,  
That's how the Normal youth stands by!  
They are the youths who know the way  
To make the most of ev'ry day;  
Never a care nor fear have they!  
Hark to their color song:

## CHORUS—

Here's to the Blue and White, our colors,  
Long may they wave in victory!  
Here's to the youths that stand behind them  
True to school and colors grand!

## THE WAVES AND THE GULLS

By MARGARET HAYWOOD

O, the swish-swash of the waves—  
The billowy, willowy waves,  
With their caps of white  
Glistening gay in the light  
And their dark green gowns  
Rustling with silken sounds,  
The swish-swash of the waves—  
The billowy, willowy waves!

They beat on the shore—  
The hard, pebbled shore,  
With their eager hands  
Outstretched on the sand  
And their loud glad cries  
As they turn to the skies.  
While they beat on the shore—  
The hard pebbled shore.

O the gulls' graceful sweep,  
Their deep, gliding sweep,  
And their giddy, gay whirl  
Catches the wind in its swirl—  
Their sad wailing call  
As they lightly fall,  
In their graceful sweep,  
Their deep gliding sweep.

They light on the shore,  
The self-same shore  
That the waves in their play  
So restlessly lay  
Their long slender fingers—  
A gull softly lingers—  
On the hard pebbled shore—  
The self-same shore.

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Back”**

## MRS. L. T. GAW IS IN JAMAICA

### DR. NASH RECEIVES LETTER FROM FORMER SPANISH INSTRUCTOR

Gray's Inn, Annotto Bay, Jamaica,  
January 29, 1921.

Dear Dr. Nash:

As a late “assistant member” of your faculty and on behalf of the other part of this household, I have thought you might be interested in knowing something of the conditions that surround us in this sunny island of the south. “Sunny” island sounds well and a great deal of the time it well describes Jamaica, but we have just passed through a week of the worst rain I can ever remember having experienced—our two years' residence in Bellingham not excepted! The storm began Saturday, the 15th of January, when in two hours five inches of rain fell, and it continued raining almost continuously for six days. During this time 17.53 inches of rain fell here at Gray's Inn. On a neighboring plantation they say they had 20 inches, and we hear tales of 25 inches and even 28 and 30 inches, but rain stories in the tropics are a little apt to be like fish stories up north. But our

17 inches are not to be added to nor taken away from, for rain gauges do not exaggerate. It seemed to me that there had fallen feet instead of inches. I was rather disappointed in only having 17.53 inches to our credit. The rain was accompanied by a severe northerly gale. The “oldest inhabitant” speaks of it as the worst storm he has experienced since—some say 1898—others since 1907. At any rate, railway traffic has been suspended, bridges washed out, public roads blocked by landslides and general disorder prevailed, but the sun is shining again and we have almost forgotten the discomfort of it.

I was marooned on this hill where our house stands, as the roads were covered with water. Mr. Gaw wallowed forth each day on his trusty steed, but all they could do was to prevent the flooding of the buildings that stand on the lower lying lands.

So, not wishing to detract from Bellingham notoriety in any way, I must say I think Jamaica can do more in less time as regards rain than even Bellingham can or is in the habit of doing.

But Jamaica really is a sunny land. Today the sunlight is sparkling on the sea, which lies off in front of our pretty bungalow home. It is all a picture which would charm us past all thinking did our thoughts not so often fly to the beautiful bay of shining waters with those wonderful snow-capped mountains lying beyond. So, though the sunny

lands of these southern seas have a certain charm which will always remain, the warmest place in our affections is still occupied by that far away city where our own little brown home calls to us so strongly and which is also the home of your beautiful Normal by the Sea.

We have had some wonderful drives and we anticipate taking week end trips and seeing as much of the island as we can during our stay here. The roads are pretty good, but the man who surveyed them must have had circles in his brain or on his brain, for more twisty roads would be hard to imagine and the worst curves are always on the hills. You go around an almost impossible curve hugging your own side of the road hoping that no other luckless individual will come around the corner only to find when you do get around that there is another still more impossible. But people have got accustomed to them and so, I suppose, shall we. Certainly one feels repaid for a few anxious moments, for the roads are so exceedingly pretty. We drove not long ago to Port Antonio for the week end, where the Limited Fruit Company have their famous Titchfield Hotel. Parts of the way were like fairy land. Banks of beautiful ferns on either side of the road, the most wonderful profusion of maiden hair ferns as well as many other varieties and in the gullies one sees the exquisite tree ferns with their long waving fronds.

Away off in front of our house and some three-fourths mile distant lies the Atlantic. On very clear days we can see the coast of Cuba dimly outlined. Between us and the sea lie fields of bananas, cocoanuts and sugar cane. Our bungalow has a very delightful verandah around the front and two sides on which we almost live, as there is at all times a cool breeze from one side or the other.

Mr. Gaw is busy. The machinery is arriving, the work of erection is about to begin at the factory and things are beginning to look really interesting at Gray's Inn.

Mr. Gaw joins with me in sending kindest regards and very good wishes to Mrs. Nash and yourself and also to the Normal, where my thoughts often turn to the happy hours I spent there with my Spanish classes.

I must apologize for the length of this letter. It has unconsciously grown much beyond what I intended.

Very sincerely yours,

Lucy T. Gaw.

— B. S. N. S. —

### SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Augusta Olen was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a birthday surprise party when eleven of her friends assembled in her room. The color scheme of the room and refreshment table was red, white and blue, with hatcher place cards and favor baskets. After lunch games of cards were enjoyed.



# SOCIETY



Gladys Ryan's sister, Olga, spent the week end here with her sister.

\* \* \*

The Sagebrush Club had a regular "sagebrush time" at a picnic in the school cafeteria last Saturday evening. After a picnic supper, games and stunts afforded amusement to the jolly crowd. Sponsor Coughlin, the well known community song leader, found ready response in leading the crowd in the club song as well as many community songs. The Sagebrushers are planning a number of trips during the spring quarter.

*"Sagebrush Club, fields of grain,  
Bumper crops without a rain;  
Jolly bunch, full of fun,  
All from Eastern Washington."*

\* \* \*

Miss Woodward spent the week end in Tacoma visiting friends and attending the social service conference there.

## HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Last Saturday the Home Economics Major girls spent one of the most enjoyable social times of the year when they were entertained at the home of Miss Longley.

The evening was spent in games and magical performances. A bag of hearts was given to each guest and one of these had to be sacrificed whenever "yes" or "no" was used in the conversation. Surprising it was to find how dependent one is on those two little words. A lunch, such as only Home Economics people know how to serve, was enjoyed by all, after which business concerning the department was discussed. As the guests wended their ways homeward they all agreed that they were glad they were Home Economics Majors.

## General News

The charming little Southern play, "Shadows," was presented as a class treat by a group of Mrs. Smith's students in the assembly room at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

There are tense moments in the play which were skilfully handled by the players. There is a picture of the "Old and the New South."

This play will be given in assembly soon.

\* \* \*

Actually overheard at a "basketball" game: "What ails that score? Does not a touchdown count six points?"

\* \* \*

On Wednesday of last week Miss Cecile Stevens and a group of community players from the Normal entertained at the Garden Street hall with readings and the play "Come Michaelmas." "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was also played by the community players at the Washington School last Friday evening.

\* \* \*

Practically every week end during the month of March has been scheduled by the community players under the direction of Mr. Hoppe. They will stage entertainments at Edison, Burlington, Bow, Bellville, Mount Vernon, North Bellingham, Blaine, Wickersham and Sunnyside.

\* \* \*

Miss Myrtle Holcom, of Everett, was a week end guest of Gladys and Iva West at Cedar Hall.

\* \* \*

Misses Gladys and Iva West entertained Miss Myrtle Holcom and Miss Luella Kreischal at luncheon Saturday.

\* \* \*

Such a scramble to collect scattered notes and arrange them neatly in the

proper notebook before final inspection at the end of the quarter! And that is not mentioning final reports and a last wild attempt to finish outside reading courses. Getting an education is just one thing after another with plenty of good fun in between times. How we do enjoy it all. Especially the Friday assemblies, as the clubs display some of their splendid talent!

\* \* \*

Mr. Hoppe in calling roll in a rather sleepy expression 1 class: "Kindly answer present whether you are here or not."

\* \* \*

Spring is coming! How do we know? By three unmistakable signs: Hikes, daffodils and sinffles. Already the Hikers' Club has organized with Miss Elsie Minor as chairman of functions and several field trips have been planned.

\* \* \*

In story Telling: "Even the men were wild and no woman could tame them."

— B. S. N. S. —

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

On Monday the first and second grades devoted their history and language lessons to Washington's birthday, in bringing out facts and writing stories.

The 2-B class are very interested in working out a project of a Southern cotton plantation. It is not only interesting to the primary children, but the "grownups" as well.

At the last Wednesday assembly of the Junior High School a committee of three was appointed to see about the entertainment of the assemblies during the months of February and March. The committee appointed was Iris Van Horn, president; Agnes Clarke, vice president; Edgar Wirth, secretary. This will relieve the supervisors of a great deal of work and at the same time the students will receive excellent parliamentary drill and take the responsibility of student affairs.

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Delightful frocks in the newest modes that emphasize the style, beauty and reasonable prices of the new Spring modes.

The materials are Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

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# THE JUNIOR CLASS

— of the —

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Presents

THE ENGLISH COMEDY-DRAMA

# ROSEMARY

“That's for Remembrance”

By LEWIS N. PARKER AND MURRAY CARSON  
Under the Direction of V. H. HOPPE

NORMAL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, March 2

GENERAL ADMISSION 35c

STUDENTS 25c

### AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. BAGLEY

Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, who gave such instructive talks in assembly at the beginning quarter last fall when interviewed recently by a representative of the New York Evening Post gave some interesting facts regarding the present status of the teacher.

“There is a great need for teachers today, especially for men in the secondary grades,” said Dr. Bagley. They are badly needed in such subjects as the sciences, manual training and industrial arts, where they may act as leaders to our growing youth. But teaching is a form of social service which calls for the young man who is willing to pay a great price for the desire to be an educator. He leaves behind opportunities which would ordinarily bring him a higher salary than he could ever expect to receive as an instructor.”

Mr. Bagley made this remark in the course of a discussion of the teaching profession as a vocation for young men. Mr. Bagley does not sidestep the fact that as a profession it has little financial inducement, unless the individual shows himself equal to rapid advancement. He continued:

“If a young man casts his lot with the ‘teachers’ he can find rich opportunities for self-growth and for helping others. He is badly needed and our schools are suffering from the lack of men teachers. Material rewards will not

be abundant, and he should not bind himself to this fact. I do not believe that teaching should be used as a stepping stone to business or other professions, because it is the younger generation who suffer. If something must be ‘stepped on’ by ambitious youth in his efforts to climb upward, let it not be the nation's children.

#### BEGINNERS' SALARIES

“At present teaching positions pay salaries comparable with other professions. After graduating from a normal school a young man can expect from \$1,200 to \$1,800 as a teacher in a good rural school. An elementary school in a city pays from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The principal of a city elementary school receives from \$2,000 to \$3,500. A city superintendent in smaller cities receives from \$4,000 to \$7,000 and in larger cities from \$6,000 to \$12,000. Private schools offer openings for men teachers and pay very handsome salaries at times, but the opportunities are limited.

“Teaching is the largest profession in America. There are at present nearly 700,000 teachers in the public school service, not including college instructors or professors. Of these perhaps 120,000 are men.

“A young man considering administrative work should have at least two years of college work before entering a normal school or a teachers' college. After graduating he should teach in a rural school for a year or two and then return to the teachers' college during the

summer and take graduate work in school administration. Then he should try to secure a position as a principal in an elementary school in a city. He may then advance from a smaller school to a larger one, and perhaps later become principal of a high school, or, better, an assistant to a superintendent. It should be possible for him to obtain after this experience a position as a city superintendent in some small town or as an assistant superintendent in a large city.”

#### COLLEGE TRAINING

Speaking of college instructors, Mr. Bagley said:

“College instructors cannot be compared with teachers in public schools, because their training is quite different. Very few college teachers are drawn from the classrooms of the lower schools. Usually they are specialists in some particular subject, such as economics, one of the modern languages, chemistry or botany. College instructors are usually recruited from the ranks of students who have taken graduate work in special subjects, often through a scholarship or fellowship.

“Some college instructors have taught in high schools after graduation in order to finance themselves until they can obtain college positions. This is good for the colleges, but not so good for the high schools. The heart is not likely to be in the work and the high school teaching becomes only a stepping stone to something that they regard as ‘higher.’

“If a man hopes to obtain a high administrative position in public school work he should continue his college training and receive a master's degree, and, if possible, a doctor's degree. Harvard University now offers the professional degree, doctor of education, for the completion of work preparing for the administrative field.”

— B. S. N. S. —

### AT THE CIRCUS

By EUNICE WASHBURN

“Muth-er, what's that?”

“Hush!”

“Muth-er, who's that?”

“Cowboys.”

“Are there any little calfboys, mother?”

“No — now hush!”

“What are the monkeys eatin’?”

“Peanuts.”

“Mother, is the pony dead?”

“Hush!”

“Muth-er, what's that?”

“That's a clown; if you don't keep quiet I shall have to take you home.”

“Do you have to pay to go out?”

“No!”

“Well, we had to pay to come in; why don't we have to pay to go out, muth-er? Why?”

“I'll never take you anywhere again?”

“Not when I'm dead?”

“No!”



## The Laughing Cat

Murmaster was seen out with a girl  
Upon our streets, on Sunday;  
Now she is gone; he's all alone,  
And lonesome too — Blue Monday!

There is a young fellow named Powell  
Who once on his brow wore a scowl,  
But his heart now does whirl,  
For he's got a nice girl,  
Since then we hain't heard him howl!

Mary had a William goat,  
It's stomach was lined with zinc.  
He followed her to school one day  
And drank a pint of ink.  
He dined on nails and circus bills,  
And relished old hoop skirts,  
One day it ate an oyster can  
And a clothes line full of shirts!  
The shirts could do no harm inside,  
For they were worn by man;  
No, they could do no harm inside,  
But — the oyster can!  
The can was filled with dynamite,  
Which Billy thought was cheese,  
He rubbed against poor Mary's side  
For the pain to ease —  
A sudden flash!  
A girl and goat —??!  
And they were seen no more!  
(Sob) (Sob)  
Mary's soul to heaven went,  
And Billy's went to — Every-  
body sing!

Editor: "What have you here?"  
Would-be poet (modestly): "A  
poem."

Editor: "Title?"  
Would-be poet: "It's Onion Time in  
Bermuda — or the Breath of a Nation!"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder,"  
Is the saying — old and mellow.  
"Yes, it makes the heart grow fonder —  
Fonder for the other fellow!"

### THE PICNIC QUEEN

She's gold of hair and blue of eye,  
And never keeps her hat on,  
And always puts the custard pie,  
Just where it will be sat on!

### SPLINTERVILLE NEWS

A very interesting program was rendered at Squeedunk Holler last Friday. Everybody and his dog was there, excepting the town pump. A splendid time was accumulated by all. Following is the program:

Song, "Everybody Shout".....Audience  
"A Reader's Point of View".....  
.....Miss Ella Cution  
"Look Up Higher".....Mr. I. C. Stars  
"Hot Headed Mexico".....Mr. Ray D. Ater  
"The Bloom of Youth".....Miss Rose Wood  
"The National Forests".....  
.....Miss Hazel Wood

"Good Times".....Mr. O. U. Lark  
Song, "Fly Away".....Miss Birdie Sweet  
Tableau, "Dippy Land".....Miss  
Ima Simp, Mr. I. M. Nutty, Miss  
Shurley, Dense and Mr. I. B. A. Boob  
Quartet, "Be Four and Always After"  
Miss Fortune, Mr. Wurcen Useless,  
Miss Alliance and Mr. Percy Cute  
Reading, "The Last Chance".....  
.....Hiss Ann Teek

Hum — x!?! Hum — Ha! ha! ha! —  
Zip — Quiet. That's assembly!  
Z-z-z, snore! sigh! tap, tap, z-z-z —  
that's early morn class!  
Yum! Yum! Chomp! Rattle! Clank,  
clank! Yum! That's the cafeteria!  
Oh joy! Shout — noise, laughter,  
smiles, hurry, bustle, grins, oh bliss!  
That's vacation!

### EXPLANATORY

You hear groans, you hear sighs  
And wonder what's to fear,  
We're plunged into an awful gloom  
For exams now are here!

### QUIPS AND FLINGS

Bohanon is a quiet boy,  
He has so many moods;  
But latterly his taste is such  
That he takes to the Woods!

Is Reuben Alm so young as that?  
Please give me a few liners!  
Well, yes, he seems very young,  
For he's classed with the MINORS!

"What magazine does Inge remind you  
of?"

Now think, and scratch your head."  
"Well let me see, oh yes I know,  
COLLIER'S WEEKLY, sir," she said!

Dwight Cone without a question  
Has a cure for indigestion.  
The Jo-to jar he has displayed,  
And he can tell you how it's made.  
He's an agent now, and he passed by,  
"Old stomach made new" is now his  
cry,

"Take Jo-to in the morning,  
Take Jo-to too at night,  
And you will be completely cured,  
Or else you'll be a fright!"

### HERE'S ONE ON FOLLIS

A young lady rushed into the meat  
market and hurriedly accosted the young  
clerk:

"Have you any of your heart left?"  
"Why — er — not now; that is — but  
I have another just as good."

The following appeared on the Ale-  
theian poster this week: "A rousing  
meeting will be held on February 24th,  
at 7 o'clock sharp." Are we right in in-

GROCERIES  
— AND —  
CONFECTIONERY  
We Cater to the Normal  
Students' Trade  
Agency Pacific Laundry  
PHONE 1041  
NORMAL  
GROCERY

OWEN MARKET  
GROCERY  
PUBLIC MARKET  
Pay Cash and Save Money

PACIFIC STEAM  
LAUNDRY  
He profits most who serves  
best Phones 126-127

The Northwestern  
National Bank  
Bellingham, Wash.  
WE SOLICIT THE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

CLYDE BANKS  
Does Our Kodak Finishing  
STUDENTS' CO-OP

BROWN'S STUDIO, Sunset Building

ferring that it is to be held at the a.  
m. hour?

### CAUGHT IN PASSING

Miss Cummins: "That's a problem  
for us to consider."

Miss Edens: "And what does the  
average man think, Mr. Van de Weter-  
ing?"

Archie Erickson: "This is in regards  
to —"

Dwight Cone: "A rag, a bone and a  
hank o' hair."

Max Jenkins: "The Germans prose-  
cuted the Poles."

Eva Bond: "This is about the game."  
Mrs. Thatcher: "We'll all stand and  
sing —"

Mr. Philippi: "We have a treat in  
store, I'm sure."

Ruth Willis: "She raved and tore her  
hair."

Maud Ailey: "Aw, kid, wait a min-  
ute."

— B. S. N. S. —

BROWN'S STUDIO, Sunset Building

## The Hat Shoppe

H. E. S. FAGEN, Prop.  
"Better Hats for Less"  
PUBLIC MARKET BUILDING  
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"Walk a Block and Save a Dollar"

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cial photographers for the coming  
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year to do the work, and we ap-  
preciate the compliment.

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tures taken yet? Or your ap-  
plication photos? Now is the time  
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