

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

NO. 30.



1923 TRACK TEAM

"PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN" WEEK OF MAY 7-11

All Students Asked to Pay Up

Coming out several days earlier than usual, the 1923 Klipsun will be off press and ready for distribution in a few days.

Containing more than three hundred pages and thus holding the record for being the largest Klipsun in the history of the school, beautifully illustrated, and having a record of the school activities for the year written in such an in-

(Continued on Page Two)

MR. A. KOLSTAD WRITES BEAUTIFUL SONG

In a recent challenge to the students, Mr. Kolstad said he would compose a better school song than any which the students would put out.

This statement was made in a speech a month ago. True to his word, Mr. Kolstad has handed in his song. He wants some competition, so others who are inclined to work writing, ought not let him do all the boasting.

This song shows Normal's school spirit along the lines of scholarship and athletics.

Mr. Kolstad's version follows:

BELLINGHAM NORMAL

Tune: Tulip Song.

(Official Bellingham Tulip Festival Song)

(Continued on Page Two)

B. S. N. S.

KLIPSUN TO HAVE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES

Some of the many interesting features of the Klipsun this year are as follows: Several full page pictures of Northwest scenic views.

A brief history of the Normal School. Fifty odd pages of graduate pictures. A review of the successes in school activities for the year.

"Leaves from an Alaskan Calendar," which gives a true picture of Alaska as it is.

Hannegan Pass and Mt. Baker section illustrated with beautiful scenic views.

Organizations represented by group pictures and brief reviews.

Prize short stories and poems.

Many pages of interesting snaps.

GUY S. ALLISON CUP IS PRESENTED

The Guy Allison Trophy, for which the students have been eagerly waiting for nine weeks was enthusiastically greeted by a storm of applause Wednesday morning in the Auditorium.

Mr. Rahskopf, as happy as the students, presented the cup and also awarded merit pins to the successful debaters.

Mr. Rahskopf in speaking of the team says, "They deserve the highest praise! They spared no labor in the world, often slighting other work for debate. They are deserving of your highest acclamations!"

He accredited much of the glory of winning to four sources; to the library force, which contributed much in the splendid books reserved for the use of the teams; to the help of Miss Cummins in getting material and finding new viewpoints; to the members of the faculty, who were with the team; and to the students themselves who backed them to the grand finish.

Mr. Rahskopf again spoke of his splendid plans for next year, by means of which, with the aid of conscientious debaters, we will defend the cup next year.

The members of the two teams were then called to the platform and presented with their pins to the accompaniment of a hearty yell for each.

(Continued on Page Two)

HALT: ONE! TWO!

Students, do you know that the Tulip Queen Contest closes next Saturday and we are many votes from victory?

NORMAL MEN RETURN FROM MEET

Five runners, accompanied by Arthur Kolstad, took part in the Relay Carnival at the U. of W., Saturday, April 28. The weather was cold and runners were therefore at a disadvantage when the meet started.

Hanna and Vanderford ran the hundred-yard dash. "Vandy" was eliminated in the second heat, but Hanna ran the final heat and finished third.

The medley relay teams lined up at 3:10 p. m. There were four teams competing. These were Pacific University of Oregon, College of Puget Sound, U. of W. Freshmen and B. S. N. S.

Hanna ran a wonderful 220-yard dash (the first leg of the relay) and was the second man to pass the baton.

Calr Hoggatt, running the 440, got off to a poor start. The other runners were a little too good for the "big boy," and he lost considerably.

"Randy" Dawson, who ran the third leg of the race, was handicapped for distance and chopped his stride. He also lost some ground to the faster opponents.

Abbey received the baton fully a hundred yards behind the other men and vainly tried to overcome the long lead. He gained some in the first two laps, but in the final lap he sprinted and took up seventy yards on the opposing runners. It was a fine race but the distance was too great and the Normal team lost by thirty yards.

"W" CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

Normal students only
8 p. m., at Edens Hall
\$1.00 Admission



JOHN ROY WILLIAMS

MR. WILLIAMS TO PRESENT ORCHESTRA

John R. Williams will present his violin class and orchestra in a recital in the Normal auditorium at eight-thirty on the evening of May 9.

The orchestra, which consists of about sixty pieces, will play two groups of classical numbers. The other numbers are solos by Mr. Williams' advanced students.

Music-lovers of the town always look forward to Mr. Williams' recitals as programs of distinction and merit, and a large attendance is expected.

Mr. Williams is giving the recital at his own expense, and no admission will be charged.

"PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN" WEEK!!

We Give Votes for
the
Tulip Queen
DOLAN'S CAFE

DR. E. P. SPEARIN, DENTIST
BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LA-TAUSCA PEARLS
New Novelty Beads, Necklaces
Ear Drops, Bracelets
Wrist Watches

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"We make everything run that
has wheels"
1250 Elk St. Exchange Bldg.

SAVE \$35.00
On Crystal Electric Washer
An All-Metal Hi-Grade Washer at
less than the price of a Wood Tub
Machine. Best of references in
Bellingham. See it. Terms.
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FLORENCE L. HOAG
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We Cater to the
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Special Prices Given to
Club Orders
Wheeler's Electric Bakery
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GARLICK'S
NEW SHOE SHOP
203 1/2 West Holly
Ladies' Work our Specialty
**LADIES' SHOE SHINING
PARLOR**
Tulip Queen Votes Given with
Each Purchase
All Kinds of Shoes Cleaned and
Dyed

HIGHLAND CREAMERY
ICE CREAM FRUITS
CANDIES, GROCERIES
Bakery Goods and Notions
GEO. M. COOK, Prop.

"PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN"
WEEK OF MAY 7-11
(Continued from Page One)

teresting and compelling manner that
all must read, the 1923 annual promises
to equal if not excel many annuals put
out by the larger universities and col-
leges.

Next week is "Pay for Your Klipsun"
week. All students should pay up. The
Klipsun management must have funds
at once to meet the big expense that
has been incurred in the publishing of
the Klipsun. Due to the increased size
and the increased amount of engraving
the Klipsun is costing several hundred
dollars more this year than ever before.

Pay your subscription to one of the
following and get your receipt:

- The Students' Co-Op.
- Mrs. Irish.
- Esther Reddick.
- Sam Ford.
- Eggert A. Burns.
- Oliver Ingersoll.

If you have or have not signed for
a Klipsun make it a point to pay next
week.

—B. S. N. S.—

LOST—A pair of bird-glasses. Finder
please return them to Miss Woodard
and receive reward.

—B. S. N. S.—
PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.
—B. S. N. S.—

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES
The regular language period of the
second and third grades will be given
over May 10, to a "kermis."
The 2nd grade and the 3rd B will en-
tertain the 1st grade and 3rd A. All
things Holland will be reflected in the
"kermis"—Booths, Dutch caps, Holland
sand tables, and Holland pictures will
aid in giving the proper atmosphere.

ANNOUNCEMENT
M-LADY'S BEAUTY PARLOR

New Beauty Parlor
Room 1 and 2
Under the Supervision of

Miss Roberts, formerly op-
erator at the Beauty Spot.
1220 1/2 Elk St.

**DIAMONDS WATCHES
CLOCKS JEWELRY**
MANUFACTURING, REPAIRING
R. H. LEACH
Manufacturing Jewelers
1334 Dock Street
Look for Clock on Dock

**Fishing Season Opens April
15th**
Are you prepared to coax the
finny tribe from his haunts? We
have the proper equipment, includ-
ing Dry Flies, Egg Hooks, Bristol
Steel and Hand Made Bamboo
Poles, and Fish Baskets.

Come in and look around
We have what you want

NORTHWEST
HARDWARE CO.
The Big Hardware Store on
Holly Street

MR. KOLSTAD WRITES
A BEAUTIFUL SONG
(Continued from Page One)

I know a school where the student
spirit's strong,
This is the school where you and I
belong;
Happy the boy and the girl who study
here—
Come then and join us, we'll have a
pleasant year.

I'll go to Normal, the Bellingham
Normal,
I'll go to Normal, you go to Normal
too;
We will be singing, though class bells
are ringing,
Hear my song and come along, we'll
go to ellingham.

Hardy the teams who wear the blue and
white,
Gallantly they rally in the fight;
Victory for the Normal by the sea—
Come let us cheer then and sing so
lustily—

I'll cheer the Normal, the Bellingham
Normal,
I'll cheer the Normal, you cheer the
Normal too;
While we are singing, our team will
be winning,
Make some noise, and cheer the boys,
The blue and white must win.
—B. S. N. S.—

GUY S. ALLISON CUP
IS PRESENTED
(Continued from Page One)

John O'Rourke spoke for the mem-
bers of the Oregon team consisting of
Dorothy Jones, Robert Tunstall, Julia
Whitmore and Ruth Magnar. He fur-
ther expressed appreciation to the var-
ious helpers for their co-operation in
every way.

Lewis Arnold spoke for the Normal
team, consisting of Mildred Stout, Mil-
dred Anderson, Christina Peterson, Re-
becca Arnell, Frank Henderson and
Charles Simonson. He expressed the
appreciation of the entire debating force
to Mr. Rahskopf, who so patiently guid-
ed them in the long weeks of persistent
training.

The cup becomes the permanent pos-
session of the Normal school which wins
it three times in succession.

—B. S. N. S.—
"ROSEMARY" PLEASES
A LARGE AUDIENCE

Students of Dramatic Art found
"Rosemary," the play given by The
Players at Whatcom High, Friday and
Saturday nights, a good study in effec-
tive acting.

The Players carried the audience away
from the stage to the real old England,
with all the characteristic personality of
the people and period. Frances Farrar,
a student of the Normal, very success-
fully portrayed the character of Dor-
othy, the charming young daughter of
Captain Cruikshank. Milton Clark's
jealousy and Mr. Chichester's distress
were very genuinely portrayed while
Mr. Hoppe as the knowing and worldly
wise Professor Jogram, led the audience
from laughter to tears.

Opinion is divided as to the merits
of the play, "Rosemary," some failing
to appreciate the human interest phase
of Sir Jasper's role, while others saw
in the story a bit of real life touched
with both humor and pathos that made
good material for the really excellent
dramatic talent that was shown in the
presentation.

**MOTHER'S
DAY**

MAY 13TH



STUDENTS CO-OP.

"The Busiest Place in Town"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at the
**NORMAL
BAKERY**
627 HIGH
HOME COOKING
Tulip Queen Votes
We turned in 25,500 Votes
last week

THE SATISFACTION WOLL'S
SERVICES AND GLASSES
HAVE BEEN GIVING FOR
YEARS PLACE HIM AT THE
HEAD OF THE OPTICAL
PROFESSION IN THIS CITY.
205 W. HOLLY.

MAY POLE LUNCHEON
IN ECONOMICS ROOM

A May Pole Luncheon, pronounced by
classmates a lovely one, was given by
Miss Bertha Kaylor on May 2 in the
Home Economics dining room. A lav-
ender and pink color scheme, carried out
in Sweet Peas, Maypole centerpiece, and
May Basket favors gave a very pleasing
effect, the streamers from centerpiece to
the places giving a true May Day effect.

Miss Mura was assistant hostess.
The guests were Miss Long, Mrs.
Vaughan, Mr. Hunt and Miss Martin-
son.

- The menu:
- Fish au la Creme
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Baking Powder Biscuits
 - Coffee
 - Grape Frappe
 - Drop Cakes
 - Salad

AN INVITATION

To All Normal Students and Faculty

We wish you to come and see for yourself our beautiful New Tulip Room (just completed). Also new Ladies' Parlor and Rest room. No obligations whatever.

HOTEL LEOPOLD

SEWING MACHINES

All Makes,
Rented by Week or Month
EXPERT REPAIRING

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

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Garments Called for and Delivered
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All Kinds of Insurance
Loans, Bonds
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Normal Cafeteria

Coffee and o'ast Served
Between 8 and 19
All Service with a Smile

CLUB

BARBER SHOP
Corner of Dock and Holly
1303 Dock St.

ICE CREAM SODAS

**MALTED MILK
MILK SHAKES
NORMAL
GROCERY**

We give votes for the Tulip Queen
P. G. GULBRANSEN, Prop.
431 Normal Drive Phone 1041

**THE TROUBLE WITH
"COMMON SENSE"**

"The trouble with common sense is that there is too little of it."

—Miss Earheart.

Disillusioned at seventeen! All Gloria Carr's roseate tinted world lay shattered in the dust. Desolate in the midst of the wreck, Gloria threw herself upon the bed and wept disconsolately. Despair grim and gripping, laid its icy fingers on her heart; bitterness with its venomous sting was permeating her soul. Life was all grief, disappointment, and gloom.

No ray of hope lightened the blackness of the abyss. There was no future, like the aged she must always look back. To think that her life was spent, all its brightness gone at seventeen. She had only begun to live; but—her shoulders heaved convulsively; she cast all restraint to the winds and sobbed herself to sleep.

When she woke it was dark in the room, with the blackness as intense and as impenetrable as that which shrouded her soul. She had a sense of the complete absence of light. She stirred uneasily; then she remembered. She saw again the grounds of Alicia Monroe's home; heard the sound of gay voices, laughter among the trees, bubbling of the fountains, and distant music. Then she saw herself, the one discordant note. Again she saw the bitter proud young face of Gregaory Grenard, heard her own angry voice; and he was gone forever.

All the emptiness of her life and her heart came back in a poignant flood of realization. He couldn't be gone forever—he couldn't. Gregory, the fierce, the tender; Gregory the proud, the sweet—he must come back, he must. She could not face the future without Gregory.

Bitter tears welled to her eyes. She sat up, switched on the light, and chose a picture from the group on her dressing table. She looked at it fiercely for a moment and clutched it passionately.

"Oh, my boy, my boy! Come back! I want you! Heaven knows I want you!"

He was gone. She faced the fact alone in the black, starless night and wanted to die. She—who had boasted of her unconquerable soul, who had quoted "Invictus" so glibly—admitted that her soul was conquered, her spirit broken. She could never be happy again; she would slowly fade away. Life held nothing for her, why live?

Why live? Because she was afraid? Afraid to "lift the painted veil?" How easy it would be to die! Only a moment's courage and the aching void would be sealed, the bitterness erased forever, the heartache submerged in oblivion. Oblivion!—a blackness not oppressive, an emptiness not bitter.

She would die! How much easier it was to die tonight than to face tomorrow. She could slip out unheard and in half an hour—the end. The black surging waters of the Columbia would close over her head forever.

Only a short struggle, then rest. She resolved to die at once and went to her closet to choose the dress in which she wished to die.

Which color would give the most completely pathetic effect? Should it be black to suit her mood? Should it be white?—that would be effective when her lifeless body was found in the water. Perhaps green would be most appropriate a dull green the color of the water by day. Finally she decided upon red. It was so significant of the spontaneity of her hitherto happy existence. Besides it would make such a delightful contrast to the white skin when her body was found.

Solemnly she dressed for the grave; and solemnly she viewed her reflection in the mirror. It was a pretty picture that she saw in spite of the grief-stricken, tear-stained countenance. The dark, piquant face; the lithe, slender body;

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COMPLETE STOCK OF KHAKI
in our LOWER PRICE BASEMENT

HOT DOG
POP and ICE CREAM
MILK, COFFEE
CONFETTI
SERPENTINE
BARS

Hygenically Served

RURAL LIFE CLUB
LOOK FOR PENNANT!
Commercial

the dress, a commanding, startling crimson, produced a striking effect. She gazed at the vision and wept afrest. How sad it was that a thing so beautiful should die so young, that all the dashing spontaneity of a Gloria Carr should pass so soon into nothingness.

She must leave a note for her mother who would miss her in the morning. She seated herself and began to write. Great tears blotted the paper but Gloria did not mind; they were so appropriate. She wrote:

Dearest Mother,
My only regret in dying is that I must leave you. Life is bitter; it has nothing to offer me but I know that you will miss me. When you find this death will have erased the memory of all this from my mind, will have erased the emptiness from my heart, the bitterness from my soul.

"And death is a low mist which cannot blot
The brightness of my veil."—Shelley.
I love you!

GLORIA GRACE CARR, Deceased.
P. S.: You will find my body in the Columbia River. G. G. C.

She folded the note, shed a last tear upon it and left it on her dressing table. She took a dark hat and coat in order to avoid notice, and started to her grave. She slipped out of the house unheard, a feat made possible by the fact that she had so many times slipped in unheard.

The street was dark; shadows fell upon the sidewalks. They moved, they jumped toward her, they wavered in the spluttering glare of the street light. Hideous shapes lurked behind buildings and around corners; sinister faces leered at her from the shadows. Weird, uncanny noises filled the stillness of the night. Shivers played up and down Gloria's spine; nothing seemed alive but everything seemed to be menacing her. Somewhere in the distance a bell was tolling.

Gloria looked at her watch; it was three o'clock. Three o'clock—the hour when life is at its ebb. The world was dead, as dead as she would be in a few minutes. The heavy silence, the awful presence of ghosts and glooms weighed her down. Her feet became leaden; she was dizzy with fear.

Alone, alone, alone. She thought of her home, her father and mother, and her two brothers. How they would miss her! She pictured the dejection that would look longingly at her empty chair; everything would remind them of her. How desolate the home would be without her, the youngest child. They would miss her laugh, her music, all the sheer joy that she had radiated. They would measure all time by "before Gloria died." She felt all the grief that they would feel and wept in sympathy.

They would take her body to Morrison's Undertaking Parlors. There she

would lie in state; she knew that she would be a beautiful corpse. All her friends would come to see her, to shed a tear to think that the center and the idol of the group was gone. She pictured the scene when her mother and father, supported by her brothers, would come to look at their youngest child. Her mother would throw herself upon the floor and sob; "Oh, my girl, my baby girl!" But comfort would not come; Gloria was dead.

She saw the funeral. Oh, the flowers! People realized now how they had mistreated her. The church was silent, full of people with sad, bowed heads. Then came the pall-bearers, bringing her body for the last rites. They were all her old boy friends; many of them had been cruel to her. They were sorry now; she could see that by their faces. Gregory was not among them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Northwestern National Bank
Bellingham, Wash.

WE SOLICIT THE
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The WEEKLY MESSENGER

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter.

THE IRISH PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTERS

Subscription rates by mail, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.
Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

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LET'S HAVE A NAME.

The sports reporter suggests the name of "Waves" as the title for our athletic teams.

The reasons are obvious. Waves on Puget Sound are Blue and White, which are our colors. Waves are irresistible—so will be our athletic teams.

Send in your idea of a name, and give reasons for the choice. This may be put in the form of a contest or challenge. The name will be permanent, if adopted.

—B. S. N. S.—

Attention is called to the Klipsun Ad in another part of this paper. Next week is Klipsun Pay-Up Week, and every student is urged to pay for a Klipsun. The Klipsun is costing several hundred dollars more this year than ever before, and every student in the school should make it his or her duty and privilege to buy at least one Klipsun.

—B. S. N. S.—

FORESTS VS. FIRE.

The protection of forests from fire is one of our greatest problems. The decrease in our forest is due largely to the carelessness of campers or carelessly thrown cigarettes.

American at one time was a land full of forests, but as civilization progressed, the forests became fewer until now it is necessary to station forest rangers as a protection against fire.

Though the Government has tried to protect the forests, they have a very limited power—mainly of fighting the fire after it has started. The whole question depends on your carefulness.

This is one of America's greatest problems and the solution lies mostly with you. Forests are so fastly disappearing that we are importing foreign wood—two-thirds of our newspaper is of foreign wood.

The above editorial, taken from the Kuay Weekly, is exceedingly opportune at this time of year.

With the season of bonfire parties, hikers and expeditions of that nature near at hand, students of B. S. N. S. should take heed of the warning and assist in the important work of forest preservation.

—B. S. N. S.—

The real teacher, one who is struggling after perfection, not one who has attained it.

—B. S. N. S.—

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.

FREE FREE FREE!!

Any Normalite Presenting This Advertisement
Will Be Given a FREE SHOE SHINE

TUESDAY

GARLICK SHOE SHOP

203, 1-2 West Holly

GOOD ENGLISH

What Better Speech Will Do for Me.

My worst handicap to overcome in acquiring better speech is to stop using slang. In every sentence that I utter I use slang. It seems, as if I cannot express myself clearly without using it. People tell me that my favorite expression is "By Jove." I do not know when, where, or how, I happened to pick up this expression unless it is a heritage from England. But I do know that I will try my level best to break myself of the habit.

Another pet saying of mine is "Gee." It's "Oh, Gee," "Gee Whiz" or "Gee Kid," from morning till night, until I should think my companions would be wondering if I took them for horses, instead of human beings. Of course these two expressions are not the limit of my slang. There are others such as, "Jimmie Christmas," "Ain't that the

cat's ankle," "Holy smoke," "Heavens," and many more, that I must cease using before I can say that I use English.

What Better Speech Will Do for Me.

(Extracts from student papers.)

"In order to tell what better speech will do for me, I should say first, that I feel more respect for myself, a sort of moral encouragement, when I know that I am speaking good English. Better speech makes me self-confident, and not self-conscious."

"Good English is a tool by which we acquire success."

"I have discovered that my vocabulary, is like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, as it is comparatively bare."

"I have had enough teaching experience to find that I partly lack the most important requirements of a good teacher—a vocabulary suitable to meet and teaching situation that might arise."

APPLYING THE LAW OF SELF-RELIANCE

A certain rural teacher, now a prominent man in educational work, had a custom of setting his classes in mathematics to work on practical problems supplied by business men and skilled tradesmen who could test the accuracy of the results obtained.

Every student was expected to be prepared to work out his own solution on the blackboard, with full and careful explanations of every step wherever any members of the class failed to understand the written solution. Frequently some boy had a different result or worked by a different method from that of the teacher. Proof, not authority, settled the question, the teacher purposely leaving the student to debate the question fully with opponents in class and so establishing the habit of self-reliance, logical reasoning, and ability

to defend a point regardless of the prestige of those who differed. This became a marked characteristic of the young people, especially the men, who graduated from this school. This is only one of many ways in which teachers with initiative and a sense of the values in educational work can develop the principles laid down in the Code of Morals for boys and girls, which was published in the Messenger last week.

—B. S. N. S.—

Prize Essay Contest.

Just one week remains before the contest, in which some young woman of the student body will win Volume V. and VI of "The History of Woman Suffrage" for the best essay on "How Can Women Best Effect Good Citizenship."

Miss Sperry, Miss Catherine Montgomery, and Miss Exean Woodard will act as judges.

Enter today! !

—B. S. N. S.—

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.

"PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN"

WEEK

MAY 7-11

The time for payment has come. The biggest and best Klipsun ever published in the history of the school will be off the press in a few days.

If you have signed for a Klipsun, or if you have not signed but intend to get one, pay for it next week.

Pay your subscriptions to one of the following and get your receipt:

STUDENTS' CO-OP.
MRS. IRISH.
ESTHER REDDICK.
SAM FORD.
EGGERT BURNS.
OLIVER INGERSOLL.

OLIVER INGERSOLL,
Bus. Mgr.

Normal Notes

Mr. Kolstad was in Seattle on Wednesday, May 2, to attend the meeting of the committee on State Americanization. The purpose of this committee is to discuss the formulation of a policy of work which the American Legion does in this connection. The committee will take up the discussion of teaching Americanism in public schools.

Faculty Members Attend Convention. President Waldo, Miss Keeler, and Miss Belton, of our faculty, will attend the county superintendent's convention at Olympia this week, where President Waldo is scheduled to speak. Miss Keeler who left for Olympia Monday afternoon, will also attend the conference on Educational Legislation and will hear the discussion of the Attorney General as to the laws of education that were passed at a recent session.

Miss Keeler will bring back reports of this meeting for the benefit of her classes in school law and school management.

The convention promises to be a big affair, and the state superintendent is asking former county superintendents and county superintendents-elect to attend.

Our track team went to Seattle Saturday and was accompanied by Professor Kolstad.

"Gifted and Ungifted children" was the topic used by Dr. Miller when he spoke at LaConner, Tuesday evening.

Miss Sprindler, from the Western

State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan, will teach classes in Education 7a, during the summer quarter.

Mr. James Gaul gave a very interesting talk on May 1, on the manufacture of cane sugar, to the pupils in the training school who are studying Spanish.

John Turrill won first prize in the Penmanship Contest, given last week. Cecelia Long took second prize.

Another contest was held this week, Cecelia Long coming first and Olga Thorsen and Clarence Eastwood second.

Did you notice the little garden the children of the training school have planted? It will be worth your while to do so. All the seeds are in and little green sprouts are already beginning to find their way out of the ground.

The children of the training school were delightfully entertained with moving pictures Monday afternoon. They seemed to enjoy the scene of winter sports most particularly.

The fifth and sixth grades have been busy this last week collecting votes for the Queen Contest. So far they have 59,221 votes.

Marion Ouren, who will be remembered as a former prominent member and graduate of Bellingham Normal who is now attending the University of Washington, has recently been elected as an active member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority of the School of Education.

Election to this sorority is felt to be a distinct honor in any case, and particularly in this one as it comes so early in Miss Ouren's career at the University, this being her second quarter there.

Josephine Ouren, former student of the Bellingham Normal will continue her work here in June of this year.

Miss Marjorie Johnston of the Art Department was visited by her sister Mrs. Nixon, April 27.

Miss Countryman's class in advanced cookery went to inspect the Home Economics equipment of Lowell School and Fairhaven High School, April 26. Some interesting points in grade and High School apparatus were brought home by the students.

Esther Salter spent the week-end in Seattle.

Sybil Pickens and Hildur Engdahl of Edens Hall spent the week-end at their homes in Mt. Vernon.

Myrtle Thompson's brother drove up from Mt. Vernon Friday afternoon. She then returned with him and spent the week-end at her home.

A group of girls, composed of one of the gymnasium classes at the Y. W. C. A., went for a hike up Chuckanut Mountain last Saturday. Girls from the Normal, included in the group, were Elsie Wright, Dorothy Barron, Irene Lopp, Frances Wright, and Tiny La Kouche.

Archie Erickson, a former yell leader and student of B. S. N. S., was elected as yell leader last quarter at the U. of W.

A brief meeting of the Students' Association was held immediately after assembly, Wednesday morning. It was voted upon and passed that the Ladies' Quartet be awarded pins in appreciation of their work.

Miss Woodard has been very busy with W. C. T. U. institute engagements. During the past eight days she has spoken three times on "Citizenship."

All school clubs have been invited by the Ohlyesa to participate in the celebration of Arbor Day, Friday, May 4.

There will be a short program at 2 o'clock, in the auditorium, in which representatives from each club will take part. Each club has also chosen a shrub or flower and will plant it in an assigned section on Sunset Drive, following the program.

Sunset Drive will be beautified and enjoyed more in years to come as a result of this Arbor Day.

Miss La Verne Stuber entertained the members of the Studio Art Club of the Normal school and the sponsors, Misses Marie C. Druse, Margaret Landis and Marjorie Johnson at her home on Maple Street last Thursday evening. After the regular business meeting, art sewing and music were enjoyed.

Fern LeFebvre gave a reading at the meeting of the Women's society of First Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Kolstad left Wednesday night for Seattle to attend a meeting of the State Americanization commission of the American Legion. Mr. Kolstad has charge of the local Americanization classes.

Marian Westerland, Zetta Squires, and Arthur Thal assisted in the program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Borden, 709 High Street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lovegren entertained Thursday evening for a group of her friends, which included Mr. and Mrs. George Vermeulen, Mr. Cyril Crawford, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Madison, Katherine Myers and Margaret MacKinnon.

Ten members of the advanced class in Shorthand have sent in their applications for the Gregg Teachers' examinations, which, when successfully passed, entitle one to a teaching certificate in that subject.

Spargur's String Quartette is to play here during the Washington State Music Teachers' Convention, and, according to the schedule, will favor us with two programs.

Plans are now being made for the annual spring music program which will be given soon after the May Festival. All of the musical organizations of the school will have their places on the program, and the quartettes, glee clubs, and orchestra are planning their numbers already.

An excellent program was given by the Music Department Saturday evening at Alger. The places on the program left vacant by the absence of the violins were filled by additional numbers by Katherine Myers and Carroll Haeske.

Miss Belton spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the state convention of County superintendents. She is working in the interests of a more complete music course for the state curriculum.

Mr. Klemme is visiting the High Schools of Whatcom and Skagit Counties this week.

Professors Miller, Klemme, Weidman, Rice, and Clark attended a recent meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, in the Roosevelt High School at Seattle. The principal address was given by Doctor Suzzalo of the University.

Mr. Klemme has been chosen to judge the thought and content of the manuscripts of a group of orators by the Thurston County Teachers' Association.

Miss Roberts of the department of education spoke before the Lowell P. T. A. Wednesday evening.

Miss Sperry, Mrs. Simpson, and the Misses Ruth Pederson, Rebecca Arnell and Emma Kilthau will attend a Y. W. C. A. conference of the cabinet and advisory boards of the various branches of the organization to be held in Seattle this week-end.

Mrs. Carl Irish, who was ill last week, is on the job again this week editing as usual.

A happy group, composed of seven girls, attended the Junior Class play "All of a Sudden Peggy," given at the Harmony High school last Thursday evening. They were Misses Mary Valla, Genevieve Meissner, Edna Gooding, Inez Zander, Anna Treeker, Gladys Anderson, and Gladys Scrimsher. All of the girls are graduates of Harmony High and a number of them are attending B. N. S.

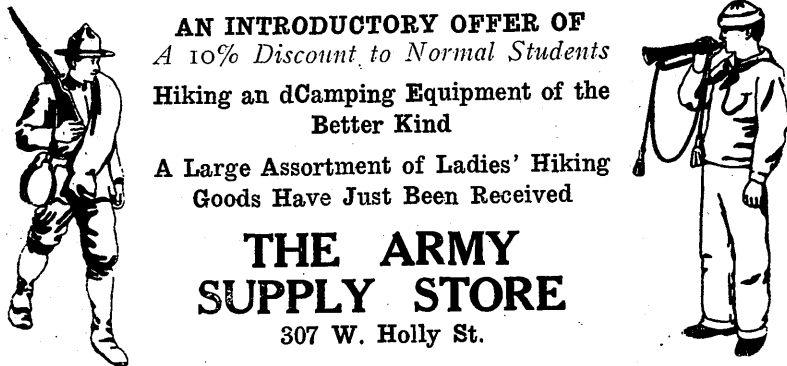
Miss Anna Lind, assistant editor, proved herself very efficient when she put out last week's Messenger, in the absence of Mrs. Irish.

Among the former county superintendents who went from this school to the convention of County School Superintendents in Olympia were: Miss Belton, Miss Long and Miss Keeler.

At the meeting of the board of control, Monday, April 30, it was decided to buy a dictionary for the use of the Messenger staff.

The members of the board plan to entertain the new officers at State Park, Monday, this being the time at which the new members take office.

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Special trips will be made for 20

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MORSMAN BROS.

ELEVENTH SET—

101—Where is the United States Military Academy located?

102—When was the present constitution of the United States ratified?

103—Who was Dred Scott?

104—What was John C. Fremont noted for?

105—Describe Libby prison.

106—What do you mean by the term "Mason and Dixon's Line"?

107—How much land was secured in Gadsden Purchase?

108—What do you mean by the term "Gerrymander"?

109—Did our Government ever impose an income tax before the present one?

110—Locate Lich Observatory?

TWELFTH SET—

111—Locate the O'd South Church.

112—Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?

113—Where are the Twin Cities located?

114—What President served two terms that were not consecutive?

115—Who was the first Secretary of State?

116—Who wrote the book "Looking Backward"?

117—What is the Indian name for Mt. Baker?

118—What is the value of a coin called an Eagle?

119—What date is called Decoration Day?

120—Who invented the first successful steamboat?

—B. S. N. S.—

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.

Mrs. Waldo and daughter, Miss Waldo, were at home to friends, women members of the faculty and wives of members of the board Thursday afternoon, from three to five. The room was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and other spring flowers. Mrs. Waldo was assisted by Florence Cole and Betty Waldo. Harriet Weidman and Mrs. Roy Williams poured tea.

Mary Cutting spent Sunday with her friends in Anacortes.

Dolores Straub was favored with a visit from her mother and father and Mr. and Mrs. Parker last Sunday.

Miss Sperry entertained her Sunday school class with a Kiddies party Friday evening. Judging from the comments of the Edens Hall girls who went, the party must have been a great success.

Neva Deusford and Georgena Fettis of the Home Economics Department spent part of Thursday and Friday this week judging cookery and sewing exhibits at the Skagit County School Fair at the Burlington Fair Grounds.

Miss Johnson and Miss Breakey will act as judges at the Skagit County Educational Exhibit Thursday and Friday

Miss Elizabeth Jones of Yoes Hall has been absent from classes this week because of illness. She expects to return to school in a few days.

Miss Neva Densford and Miss Georgina Fettis, from the Home Economics department, acted as judges of the sewing and cooking exhibits at the Skagit County School Fair, yesterday and today.

—B. S. N. S.—

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
OFFERS MANY COURSES**

The English department is offering a large number of courses for the summer quarter including:

English 1.
Journalism.
Methods for Intermediate and Junior high school.
Story Telling.
Browning.
19th century prose.
Modern drama.
American literature.
Shakespeare and contemporary writers.

Miss Sperry, Mrs. Hussey and Mr. Rahskopf will be the instructors during the first half of the quarter, while Mrs. Vaughan and Miss E. E. Downing, associate professor of English in the Michigan State Normal, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, will take charge of the work during the remainder of the session.

Miss Madden and Mr. Hoppe will continue in the work of the department throughout the entire session.

—B. S. N. S.—

Very Closely Related.

"Well, Sam, I'll tell you how it is. You see, I married a widow, and the widow had a daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married our daughter, so you see my father is my own son-in-law."

"Yes, I see."

"Then, again, my step-daughter is my step-mother, ain't she? Well, then, her mother is my grandmother, ain't she? I am married to her, ain't I? So that makes me my own grandfather, doesn't it?"

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Jacobs: "Now, William, how many ribs have you?"

William: "I don't know, Miss Jacobs, I'm so tickled I can never count them"

—B. S. N. S.—

BUY A KLIPSUN.

ANNA MIDGARTEN

ENTERTAINS L. L. L's.

Last Saturday evening Bertha Vigfussen's and Anna Midgarten's room was a center of great excitement. Just at nine o'clock Bertha and Anna received their guests. They came marching in dressed in costumes of every description, from "Sis Hopkins" to "King Tut." A jolly hour was spent in singing songs and playing games. Then the girls went on a costume parade thru the halls. When they returned to the room their jaws dropped and their brows wrinkled. The eats had disappeared! After a mad search thru the various rooms the eats were found peacefully reposing on the piano in the music room. So with astonishing speed the girls fell to eating the delicious home-made cakes! Then the ten o'clock bell resounded thru the hall so the girls quietly dispersed to their rooms.

Those who attended were:

Edna Frantz	Nazimova
Aina Anderson	Mamma's Angel Child
Myrtle Miller	Sundown Slim
Jessie Clarkin	Ma Perkins
Alice Banbury	Sis Hopkins
Signe Flinn	The Life of the Party
Francis Kernan	Pussyfoot Joe
Bertha Vigfussen	Maggie Jiggs
Anna Midgarten	Aunt Maggie
Ludella Eaton	The Vamp
Ruth Moore	The Sailor Boy
Elma Graham	King Tut
Guinevere Case	Miss Pickle Weight

—B. S. N. S.—

The annual spring conference of the Washington branch of the American Home Economics association was held in the Home Economics building at the University of Washington on Saturday, April 21.

The following program was given:

The Relationship of Home Economics to the Community:

1. From the teachers' point of view.
2. From the community's point of view, Mrs. Canfield, speaker.

3. From the point of view of the Home Economics trained woman in her own home—the speaker, Mrs. Edward Sperry.

The Health Program in Home Economics
..... Mrs. Nell Kantner
Discussion, Miss Zaidy Bonney, Miss Helen Miller.

This was a well-attended and inspiring meeting.

—B. S. N. S.—

MANY SOPHOMORES

ENJOY "GO-DAY"

Hail storms and spring showers did not hinder over 100 Sophomores from taking their "sneak" to Park, on Lake Whatcom, Tuesday

Three trips were made by the steamer Marguerite, to accommodate those who wished to go early and those who were obliged to teach in the city schools and could not leave before noon.

A good deal of spirit and pep was shown in a variety of ways by the students aboard going up the winding and picturesque Lake Whatcom, and when Park landing was reached, even the dock, evidently in a dilapidated condition, gave way under the enthusiasm of the crowd, and three girls unexpectedly "slipped in."

Huge, crackling bonfires somewhat relieved the misery of the girls who toasted and baked themselves dry again.

While the coffee was boiling and the feed was being prepared for serving, many indulged in games of baseball, while others enjoyed boat riding.

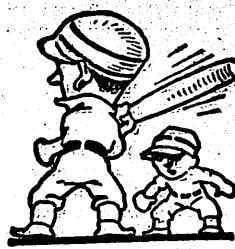
On the homeward trip, the same jovial spirit was shown, and all agreed that taking the weather into consideration, they had enjoyed the day.

—B. S. N. S.—

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.



SPORTS



FOURTEEN POINTS GIVEN FOR TENNIS

And now a "Fourteen Points for Tennis." The code, designed to enable the net artist to master the fine points of the game, is the work of Coach A. H. Acheson, of Syracuse University.

As prepared by the Orange mentor, the "Fourteen Points" are:

1. Keep your eye on the ball that you love right up to the moment the racket hits it. Ignore your opponents just as you are about to hit the ball. Plan to put the ball in a definite place irrespective of whether the opponent is not there or is there. During the last fraction of a second you cannot successfully watch both the ball and the opponent.

2. Concentrate. Concentrate all your mental processes on winning. Don't fritter away points by carelessness. Practice the art of forgetting all about the spectators, and don't let sympathy for your opponent distract you. Have a good racket and good shoes, so that shortcomings in these do not disturb you.

3. Relax. In normal practice your muscles are relaxed—keep them relaxed in a match. "Warming up" helps this relaxation, and this initial practice should always be taken.

4. Speed is the big winner, but only when accompanied by reasonable accuracy. First acquire accuracy and then try speed.

5. Play deep. It is better policy to put the ball deep and risk its going out over the base line than to play short and net it. If the deep ball goes in it is hard to return for a kill or replacement, but in general a short ball is an easy kill.

6. Avoid double faults. They are a 100 per cent loss without giving your opponent a chance to lose the point. Double faulting is especially serious in doubles.

7. Get the first ball in. It is a waste of energy to serve two balls when one will do, and it is fatal, in singles at least, to have to depend on a second slow serve. A well placed, medium placed first service is worth more than a fast serve that rarely comes in.

8. Study your footwork. For ground strokes your feet should lie parallel with the course of the approaching ball. This is true for backhand as well as forehand strokes. Keep up on your toes and don't be caught flat-footed. Shimidzu, the Japanese star, stands on his toes as he receives the ball.

9. Keep the ball in play. This not only adds to the fun of the game but adds to your success. Do not attempt to "ace" every ball. Work the ball back and forth until you get a ball you can surely place out of reach. Tilden states that about 80 per cent of points are won by the opponents putting the ball out of play.

10. Learn to put "top" on the ball. This applies to service and ground and overhead strokes. Top spin makes

the ball loop and drop suddenly and tends to keep balls in the court that would otherwise go out.

11. Keep the body away from the ball as you strike it. Step aside from the ball, watch it as you hit it, and let your racket follow through.

12. Play up or back. It is dangerous to be caught half way between the service and base lines. Playing very close to the net is not recommended either.

13. Take the net wherever possible to take, and hold it without your being consistently passed.

14. Use your "bean." It's headwork, as well as playing skill, which wins tennis matches. Study your opponent's weaknesses and play them, with occasional surprise switching to his strong area.

Vary your speed, your point of attack, your position, especially if the score is not satisfactory to you. If you are winning continue your good work; don't modify your game to show your repertoire, and don't let up.

—B. S. N. S.—

To Meet Freshmen.

The Normal track team will compete in a dual meet against the U. of W. Frosh team here May 12. Rooters are needed. Volunteers with cars are wanted. We are in the college class, so why not do as other colleges do?

—B. S. N. S.—

BUY A KLIPSUN.

ST. MARTINS WINS

In a well-played game, featured by close fielding and a ninth inning rally, the Blue and White team went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Martins aggregation, Saturday afternoon.

Bellingham went scoreless until the last inning, when a rally, accompanied by timely fumbles and overthrows by the visitors let in three runs.

Bill Rue, playing shortstop, accepted nine chances without an error.

The score:

St. Martin's—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Salawich, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Dixon, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Toner, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Sullivan, c	5	2	3	9	3	2
Earls, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	1
Olney, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thornton, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Dixon, lb	4	0	0	11	0	1
Lorang, p	3	1	2	1	2	0

Total	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Total	35	5	9	27	13	4
Normal—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rankin, lf & p	3	0	0	3	1	0
Rue, ss	4	1	1	2	7	0
Gregor, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, cf & lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Swenson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Keplinger, c	4	0	1	4	2	1
Lindstedt, lb	4	0	0	13	0	1
Payne, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Atterbury, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fulp, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Thomas, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0

Total	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Total	32	3	2	27	17	3
Score by innings:						
St. Martins	1	0	0	0	2	0
Normal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Earned runs, St. Martin's, 2. Two-base hits, Salawich, Earls, Thornton. Three-base hit, Salawich. Stolen bases, Sullivan, 2, Gregor, Bowman, 3. Sacrifice hits, Salawich, 2. Struck out by Lorang, 9; by Rankin, 1; by Fulp, 3. Bases on balls, off Lorang, 2; Rankin, 0; Fulp, 3. Passed ball, Sullivan, 1. Innings pitched by Fulp, 7. Three runs, six hits off Fulp in seven innings. Charge defeat Fulp. Umpire, Boyd Staggs.

—B. S. N. S.—

Tournament Starts.

Those who wish to take part in the Tennis Tournament are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

Signers may place their names on the list any time between Friday morning, May 4, and the following Tuesday night, May 8.

Drawing for places will take place Wednesday noon, on the courts.

The parties matched will please play their sets off as soon as possible. This will help to speed up the tournament.

—B. S. N. S.—

Student Opinions

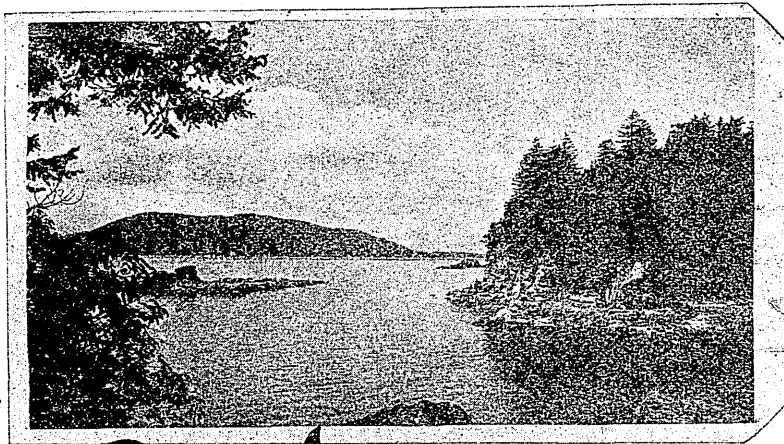
What did the Seniors do May 1st. Go on a hike? Yes, some of them but others used it as a mending day instead of go-day. Those who didn't have enough get-up-to-go skipped classes and darned socks in peaceful domesticity at home.

—M. W.

Mildred Anderson, Rural Art: "Did you want us to leave, our boys with you today, Miss Breaky?"

Miss Breaky: "You may leave the little ones. I just want to look at the big ones; but don't leave them."

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IDEAL
SPOT
FOR
SUMMER
STUDY



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THE TROUBLE WITH "COMMON SENSE"

(Continued From Page Three)

Would he come to view the havoc he had wrought? Would he come to look for a last time on her still, white face? Yes! There he was now, white, hollow-eyed, remorseful. He seated himself in the back seat—oh, so unhappy. Gloria hoped that his spirit was as completely broken as hers had been.

The minister had entered; the service was beginning. Sobs were audible all over the room. The minister was repeating the twenty-third psalm. Her mother's broken voice was saying it aloud after him. An awed silence filled the room. The soft notes of the organ broke in upon the hush; the choir was singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Gregory's head was bowed upon the seat ahead of him; he was weeping silently.

The minister had arisen; she heard. "Gloria Grace Carr was born July 12, 1906, at Merom, Indiana." There was more; then a prayer. Some one was singing softly "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Now the service was over. One by one her friends with sad, awed faces passed by to look at all that was left of the dashing Gloria Carr.

Finally, Gregory Grenard came. He looked for a moment at the still form he had loved; then dropped to his knees sobbing openly. He kissed the white hands for the last time, and fled from the church.

Then she saw the service at the cemetery; she heard the "ashes to ashes; dust to dust." The casket was slowly lowered. The grave was filled in and covered with flowers; the crowd was leaving. Her mother knelt for a moment beside the fresh, flower-covered mound and was gently led away. Gloria Carr was left alone in the cold, damp earth.

At night, when the moon was high, Gregory Grenard came to her grave. He begged her to come back; he vowed that he would not live without her. But Gloria could not answer. His grief was terrible.

By this time she had reached the end of the bridge, and overcome by Gregory's remorse she laid her head on the iron railing and wept bitterly. Poor Gregory, he would always feel that he was a murderer. When her hysteria had

spent itself she advanced to the middle of the bridge and leaned against a pillar.

The moon came out from behind a cloud, casting a ghastly pallor over the entire scene. The bridge loomed large above her, the waters surged black below. She felt herself a part of the seething stream, going down, down, down. She did not struggle. Slowly everything went black; then rest. With a start she realized that she was still on the bridge. In a moment she would climb over the railing and give herself into the arms of the current. By tomorrow night they would find her. Then they would realize the base injustice of her lot.

Gloria thought of what she was leaving behind; a happy home, an adoring family, a host of admiring friends. She thought of the life she was leaving—something vital would be gone now. That dash of color, that contagious exuberance, that laughing recklessness that had been Gloria Carr was absent. Who would be their heroine now? Would someone take her place?

Who would lead the minuet with Gregory at the masque ball next week? The minuet! She had forgotten all about it! And her costume was almost finished. For a month she had looked forward to wearing that costume and now she could never wear it. A sob rose in her throat.

Suddenly the moon shone out in full glory. She saw it shining on old colonial lace, her masquerade costume. She saw the powdered wigs, the hoop skirts, the dainty fichus; she heard the soft, soothing notes of the music. She saw herself leading the minuet; she felt the thrill of the colonial masque; then looked at the black water below.

Just as the courthouse clock was striking four, a dark figure fled from the end of the bridge. Gloria Grace Carr was going home.

Finis.

—B. S. N. S.—

Books every woman should read; also every man:

"The Girl in Her Teens," by Margaret Slattery, is a fine study of the young woman from thirteen to twenty, that will help teacher, mother, older sister, father, brother, or friend to understand and help that most interesting of all living creatures, the teen-age girl, to realize the possibilities of her life.

The girls should read it, too, for many of their hardest problems are the result of not understanding themselves.

—B. S. N. S.—

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DAY DREAMS

B. M.

We all know the student who awakes with a start, gazes blankly around the room and says, "I didn't get the question," when he is called upon to recite. Perhaps there are two or three of these students in every class, and each wastes one minute. If there are thirty-five classes in six periods, we find that there are about seven hours wasted each day. There is no use to continue these figures, because most of the day dreamers realize that they waste their time, other students' time, and the teacher's time. However, they do not realize that they are unmindful of the rights of others and are selfish. This being the case, we all agree that the habit of day dreaming should be eliminated.

—B. S. N. S.—

The Girl: "I admire that pianist's finish, don't you?"

The Man: "Yes, but I always dread his beginning."

—B. S. N. S.—

BUY A KLIPSUN.

STUDENTS ENJOY PICTURES.

Through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, students of the Normal were given the opportunity to view motion pictures of scenic spots among the Canadian Rockies, and scenes from old Quebec.

—B. S. N. S.—

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A Supt. at \$2,000
2 Hi Teachers \$165

Several Grade Teachers at about
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PHILO PROGRAM FOR MAY 10

The following program will be given at the regular meeting of the Philo club, May 10

My First Philo Party Alice Kaufman
Piano Solo Dorothy Clark
Debate: Resolved, that U. S. should join the world courts. Affirmative. Guy Bond and Desmond Fulp; Negative, Lou Fowler and Byron Payne.
Song Thelma Dosk
Duet, Grace Olin and Esther Johnson
..... B. S. N. S.

A few active members of the Leowyrhta Club enjoyed successful field work at the Methodist Church of this city, Saturday afternoon.

The audience was composed of the primary department of that church, who were holding a missionary meeting.

The little folks took great pleasure in listening to the stories told by Miss Benedict, Miss Jeffries and Miss Noel. The program was as follows:

"The Good Samaritan"..... Miss Jeffries
"Samuel" Miss Noel
"People of the North"..... Miss Benedict
"Raffles" Miss Jeffries
"John Three Sixteen"..... Miss Noel
"Two Little Black Girls"..... Miss Benedict

OREGON CLUB.

Oregonians, look for the Oregon poster and keep "posted" on Club affairs.

A trip to Skookum Creek over the week-end, May 18-20 is the big event this quarter. Only \$2 each.

"Once a Webfoot always a Webfoot," so if you're from Oregon get in the swim.
..... B. S. N. S.

THESPIAN NOTES

The club was called to order by President Eggert Burns. The minutes were read and approved, and a report was made by the treasurer.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee who had prepared a clever entertainment which consisted of the one act play, Miss Civilization.

The scene was in the home of the railroad president, Mr. Gardner. The time was after mid-night. The room was totally dark when three masked men entered, flashed their lights on articles of value and helped themselves. The Kid found a filled ice box, and enjoyed a real dinner; while Miss Gardner bravely and cleverly detained her guests until a welcome whistle of a train was heard, and the yard crew arrived. Then twenty men came across the path, and the bold masked men knew not which way to turn.

Captain Lucas and the officers identified the masked men as: Ted Gates, Oliver Nelson, the Kid, Dewey Bowman, and Hatch, Gilbert Borlie.

Other characters taking part in the play were: Miss Gardner, Patty Goke, Mrs. Gardner, Peggy Stovell, Captain Lucas, Sam Ford; Officer, Bill Benson; other heads, Horace Walker and Robert Caulkins.

The play was humorous, well presented and thoroughly enjoyed by all the Thespians.
..... B. S. N. S.

STUDIO ART CLUB

Miss La Verne Stuber of 719 Maple Street entertained the Studio Art Club last Thursday evening.

After a short business meeting a program was given by several club members. The rest of the evening was spent in doing needlework and discussing the club banquet to be held at the Hotel Leopold on May 5.
..... B. S. N. S.

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.

Y. W. C. A.

Business was combined with pleasure when the Cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the committee members of the organization, at a business meeting and picnic at Sunset Trail, on Saturday afternoon.

If anyone doubts that this can be successfully done they would only have had to be present at the meeting and to have partaken of the ample supper provided to feel assured that Y. W. C. A. girls have rare good times.

L. H. Pederson was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, April 26. His message was one of particular interest to teachers. He emphasized the rare opportunity which the teacher has to influence and even mould the characters and lives of many children with whom she may come in contact. He illustrated this point by relating a personal experience, in which one of his teachers shaped the course of his life. His message appealed to the Christian sentiments of the girls.

Miss Kline sang a solo and little Lillian Kline sang a song which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The program for next week promises to be an interesting one. Mr. Gill, of the Missionary Christian Alliance, will speak.
..... B. S. N. S.

The Seattle Fine Arts Society has invited the Art and Handcraft department of the Normal School to send an exhibit to the Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held this month. Miss Druse says they may send basketry, weaving and needlecraft.
..... B. S. N. S.

SOURDOUGH CLUB

Members of the club and their friends pronounced the picnic of last Saturday a success. Four carloads left the old Dorm at one o'clock and arrived at the Bissel cottage, were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Bissel. The group after inspecting the cottage and admiring it very much went sight-seeing.

The scenery around this portion of Lake Whatcom is very beautiful. Shrubs and trees of several varieties and colors flourish there.

While on this sight-seeing trip the curiosity of the crowd was aroused on seeing a little square structure that came to a peak at the top. Two members volunteered to find out about it and went to inquire of the owner. The lady of the house very politely told them that it was an old smoke-house for hams and bacons which is now out of use. When this was told to the Normal group Miss Earheart expressed the sentiment of all, "Now my curiosity is satisfied I shall sleep better tonight."

At five o'clock everyone gathered around the beach fire and roasted weiners. The doughnuts were a pleasant surprise.

After the eats a picture was taken of the crowd and then all motored back to town.

There will be a meeting of the Club on Tuesday, May 8, at 12:30 in Room 120. Come.
..... B. S. N. S.

There was a young man from Palm Beach

Who took little pains with his speech

"Oh, speech matters not,"

Was ever his thought, And success was always past reach.
..... B. S. N. S.

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SENIOR COLLEGE IS FULLY ORGANIZED

At the meeting Tuesday a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Bissel for the good time enjoyed at his bungalow on Lake Whatcom, Saturday.

Sneak day will not be a part of the class activity, but a good substitute was agreed upon.

Tickets for the banquet May 18, are on sale. See the Misses (?)

The work of completing the organization of the Senior Class is progressing rapidly and it necessitates frequent class meetings. Every member should be present. That means you must watch the bulletin boards for announcements. Few realize what is taking place in our midst. Our "Normal" is passing and a Teachers' College is in the making. The Senior Class students are the first organized group. If their activities are carefully planned they will form a precedent for succeeding classes. Come Juniors and Seniors! Take your rightful share in this great work before us, that you may share in the memories.

If you have failed to sign up for Saturday night, see Rose M. Davis and make arrangements as the notice is removed. Don't miss this; also get your ticket for the banquet.

—B. S. N. S.—

PRES. WALDO RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

President Waldo returned to Bellingham Sunday evening, after having enjoyed a self-styled 'delightful trip' to California.

The trip was of ten days' duration, and the itinerary included stop-overs at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Stanford.

In reference to the journey, Pres. Waldo said: "I enjoyed a delightful trip. Though the country thru which I passed was not new to me, I was impressed anew with the scenic beauties along the route.

"I think the physical feature which most impressed me was the profusion and beauty of Oregon dogwood."

Specific reference was made to views of Mt. Shasta, the upper Sacramento river, and the coast route along the Pacific Ocean, between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

President Waldo stated that Los Angeles is undergoing a rapid expansion, 15,000 persons being added to the population every month, and in closing the interview said: "The educational institutions of California are splendid in every respect, and they are doing exceptionally high grade work."

SENIOR COLLEGE ON EXCURSION LAST WEEK

When a trip is planned by any club, the question arises, "Where shall we go?" Read this, take the ride, and the question is settled forever.

A glorious combination of glittering blue water, dazzling blue sky; fleecy white clouds floating over heights where snow still lingers, woodlands vivid in coloring; a good road skirting the ridge above a pleasant valley, where the view rivals Switzerland; then along the edge of the lake so close to the bank that a false move means a forced swim.

Now you speed along a steep mountain road, and you pray the brake will hold; then so close to huge overhanging boulders that a flash of self examination and a resolve to lead a better life seizes you until you are safely past and into the deep woods where the sun comes through the "splotches."

Once more the road winds along the lake where scenery is unrivaled. Your car finally stops at the foot of a knoll, and looking up you see a little bungalow welcoming you with open door and smoking chimney. As you go up the path you cross a picturesque rustic bridge over a deep ravine. Looking out over the lake you are reminded of sunshine on massive shields. The reflection is striking.

A crescent in the shoreline protected from the wind by tall timber, forms an ideal camping place, though tables and fireplace are provided in the yard. The trestle is an ideal place for a real fisherman to cast his line. The hill behind the bungalow provides worth while climbing; the road and track provides good hiking; and the entire view is wonderful. All told, it is a trip worth taking.

If you think this is overdrawn, ask Miss Earhart, Miss Woodard, Miss Cummings, Miss Keeler or Dr. Miller.

Need we tell you this was the trip enjoyed by the Senior College last Saturday, or need we talk about the weeners, an' buns an' doughnuts, an' everything.

To make the trip complete you must have for your guide and host that Prince of Good Fellows, Mr. Bissel, Director of the B. S. N. S. Printing department. To him the Senior College owes a perfect day.

The next social function will be a frolic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, on Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, May 5, at 7:00 p. m. Sign up and come.

—B. S. N. S.—

PAY FOR YOUR KLIPSUN.

Exchange

Two four-year students and six of the three-year course are to graduate from Cheney Normal this quarter.

The Trail Blazers, the men's organization at Ellensburg Normal, have gone on record with a resolution strongly censuring the practice of smoking on the campus.

This is a move in the right direction if our schools are to back the strong efforts of thinking people to save our country from all forms of the drug evil.

The May Day Festival at Cheney will be held May 19. The Normal candidate for maid of honor to the May Queen was defeated by the merchants' candidate by a large majority. The Normal Dramatic Club will present "A Full House" in the Normal Auditorium in the evening.

Ellensburg W. A. A. is posting lists of students eligible to join the association. Invitation is to follow the first hike of the season and all qualified students who go on the hike then become members.

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