

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1923

NO. 36

SCHEDULE OF SUMMER TRIPS COMPLETE; GET READY!

The following Tuesday and Saturday evening hiking trips have been planned preparatory to the Mt. Baker trip. If you are planning to go please consult Dr. Hughes who will give you a card stating that you are O. K. Present this card to Miss Long, who will place your name on the list.

The Hannegan Pass trip was taken for the first time last summer and is said to surpass even the Mt. Baker trip. A regular hiking suit is to be worn on the trips to Hannegan Pass and Mt. Baker. Bloomers are not a substitute for a hiking suit. In fact, bloomers are not to be worn on any of these trips.

Get the habit of going to the top of Sehome three times a week.

Tuesday evening hikes—leave old dormitory at 5:00.

June 19. Lake Padden. About seven miles in all. Street car most of way back, if necessary.

June 26. Fort Bellingham. About seven miles. Street car part way back if desired.

July 10. Inspiration Point by highway. About seven miles.

July 17. Lake Whatcom by old road trail. About seven miles.

July 24. Lake Padden by brush trail. About seven miles.

July 31. Around Sehome Hill. About six miles.

(Continued on Page Two)

—B. S. N. S.—

NORMAL TO HAVE RADIO

Mr. Philippi is endeavoring to assemble the remaining parts of the radio set in order that we may enjoy the summer concerts of the surrounding territory.

The radio to be used here is of the vacuum type, having a receiver and two stages of amplification; also a loud speaker which will make it possible for the broadcasting to be heard in all parts of a large room. Upon the installation of this set we will be able to receive broadcasted concerts and lectures from a radius of several hundred miles. For instance, a song given in San Francisco or interesting lectures delivered in Calgary may be enjoyed by the students of the Normal.

SUMMER MIXER HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

A large number of students attended the annual summer mixer at the Normal Friday night. The program was in three parts, Miriam Selby acting as chairman.

1. Auditorium.
Auld Lang Syne.
The White and the Blue.
Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

..... Students
2. Boys' First Call on His Girl.
Widder Doodle's Afflictions.

..... Miss Madden

3. Solo Dance Helen Hightower

4. Sketch with a Prologue by Miss Mad-

den

..... Tiny Claussen, J. O'Rourke

K. E. Greer, B. McNeil.

Campus Party.

Judges, Miss Long, Miss Shuey, and

Mr. Lounsbury.

Events.

Peanut race.

Potato race.

Foot race.

Antelope race.

Gymnasium.

Dancing.

Music Schirman's Orchestra

One of the most interesting numbers

was the "Sketch." Its interest was large-

ly due to the unique way in which the

grave was mixed with the gay, and

the "dead" shook with laughter until

even the "tomb" smiled. The "corpses"

as well as the audience were in a weak

condition as the curtains were drawn.

After the campus contests all soothed

their throats with punch and wafers.

Some way or other everyone who

wished to dance found room, although

the gym could have been larger. A fea-

ture of the evening that caused a great

deal of sport was the balloon dance.

"Now, you see it, now you don't" was a

common occurrence. Pop! pop! bang!

One ballon after another was stepped on

or punctured. During the last dance,

streamers of confetti were tossed over

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE!

LOST—Black coin purse with name inside. Valued as gift. Return to Messenger office or Registrar's office. Reward.

CONVENTION PROGRAM TO PROVE OF MUCH INTEREST

Among the various number offered by the convention program will be many of particular interest to Normal students.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 26.

1:20 Music Memory Contest, their Community and State-wide Value, Miss Grace Holman, Supervisor of Public School Music, Spokane.

2:00. Giving the Devil His Due; an Open Ear for Modern Music, Oscar Thompson, New York City.

3:00. Joint Recital by Ruth Bradley Keiser, pianist, Pullman State college, given splendid support by Mary Humphrey King, soprano, Tacoma; Arville Belstad, Seattle, accompanist.

Wednesday Morning, June 27.

9:00. Public School Music Supervisors' Section, Room 241. Led by Miss Frances M. Dickey, University of Washington. Music Appreciation in the Grades by Miss Edna McKee, Pullman and Miss Esther Sather, Everett.

School Orchestra, Edwin C. Knutzen, Seattle.

10. Piano Recital by Carl Faelton, director of the Faelton Piano-forte school, Boston, Mass.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30. The Beginnings of Music, Mrs. A. K. Fiske, Seattle. Musical Illustrations by Bellingham artists.

2:15. Musical Foundations, Arnold J. Gantvoort, Dean of the Cornish school, Seattle.

3:15. Program by Musicians from the Vancouver Music Teachers' Association.

Thursday Morning, June 28.

10. Washington Composers' Recital, arranged by Amy Worth, Seattle.

Thursday Afternoon.

3. Concert by the Spargur String quartet. This is given by the courtesy of the Bellingham State Normal School.

8. The Spargur String Quartet will

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE!

People who are planning to take the State Examinations in August and those who are attending Summer School for the purpose of renewing certificates please sign the lists in the Registrar's Office not later than June 29.

CAST FOR "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" SELECTED

A tryout for characters to take part in the "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was held Friday, June 15. Many students tried for places but only eighteen were chosen by the committee.

Although definite parts have not been assigned, those who will take part are: Misses Katherine Myers, Margaret Stovel, Lorraine Winters, Miriam Sherman, Bernadine Arant, Norine Nelson, Frances Vaughn, Messrs. Loris Barker, Orin Evatt, Herbert Hansen, Harold Smith, Carroll Haeske, John Thennes, Chester Coon, Sam Ford, Francis Clausen, William McNeil and Paul Kratzig.

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL

Piano, first class.....Lowe Bartruff
Piano, second class.....Josephine Anstett
Voice Mildred Byles
Violin Edith Kendall

With the exception of Edith Kendall, of Seattle, all are from Bellingham. They will represent the western district and will compete with the same number of candidates from the eastern section and from the middle section of the state.

Winners will receive medals. In addition a first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$15.00 is offered.

Winners of a first prize are also offered an appearance as soloist with the Seattle Civic Orchestra.

—B. S. N. S.—

Assembly Announcements.

Students are asked to take the front seats at Assembly. They are just as comfortable as the others and the announcements will be more plainly understood.

Two boat excursions are scheduled for this summer, one to Sucia Island, July 7, and the other to Victoria, July 21. Those wishing to go should report at once, in order that the necessary arrangements can be made. The nominal sum of two dollars for each is to be charged.

The attendance at Assembly has been very poor, and unless it improves greatly, it will be made compulsory.

Lecture on Alaska Tonight

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**SCHEDULE OF SUMMER
 TRIPS COMPLETE;
 GET READY**
 (Continued from Page One)

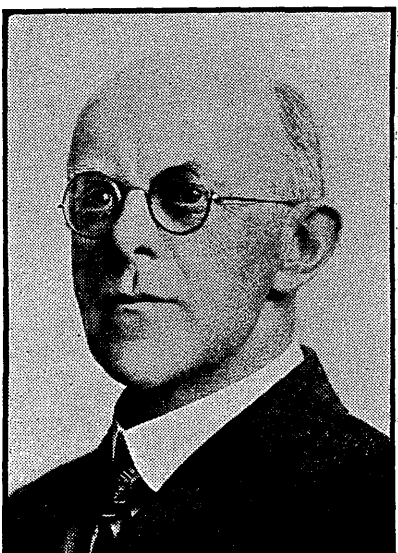
August 7. Chucanut Bay by railroad. About seven miles. To "Dry Dock," about two and a half miles more for those who wish.
 Expenses of Tuesday evening trips—Take your own lunch and car fare if you wish to ride back.
 Saturday hikes—Leave campus at 8:30.
 July 23. State Park. About 16 miles return trip. Interurban back if necessary.
 June 30. Normalstad and Lake Louise. Street car to Whatcom Falls. About 10 or 12 miles of hiking. More if desired. May take boat back.
 July 14. Mt. Chucanut. About 8 miles plus climbing. Interurban back if desired.
 July 27, 28, 29. Hannegan Pass.
 August 4. Lake Samish. About 18 miles. Good road.
 August 11. Toad Lake and Squalicum Mountain. Street car to Silver Beach. About seven miles of hiking plus some climbing.
 August 18 to 21. Mt. Baker.
 —B. S. N. S.—

**SUMMER MIXER HIGHLY
 SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR**
 (Continued from Page One)

the heads of the dancers. It was a pretty sight and might have made a good movie set.
 Everyone had a good time except, perhaps, the few who either because of extreme youth or bashfulness did not come in, but gazed through the windows.
 —B. S. N. S.—
 Candidates for Elementary Certificates or Diplomas in August should pay the fee of \$1.00 to the Registrar immediately. Courses cannot be checked until this is done.
 —B. S. N. S.—
 The office force of the Extension department gave a party last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lansing's birthday anniversary at the home of Miss Heaton, 2419 J street. During the evening Mrs. Lansing was presented with a string of pearls.
 —B. S. N. S.—
 New Fresh: "What did Mr. Bond mean when he said, 'I was "off" at 8 and 9 on Tuesday?"
 Wise Soph.: "He meant just what he said, I suppose."

**CONVENTION PROGRAM TO
 PROVE OF MUCH
 INTEREST**
 (Continued from Page One)

give a second entertainment.
 All students and faculty members will be particularly interested in the concerts. Students preparing for grade teachers of music will be especially interested in the Wednesday morning program by Mis Dickey; while those interested in the history of music will particularly enjoy Mrs. Finken.
 On Wednesday evening, the faculty or students may enjoy the banquet to be given at the Hotel Leopold at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the banquet should be purchased from the secretary, Miss Belton, not later than Tuesday evening. Cost per plate, \$1.50.
 The Normal ladies' quartet will sing at the banquet as well as on the first morning of the convention.
 Miss Belton suggests that students "hang their tickets on them," as none will be admitted without them.
 A committee will have these tickets ready for distribution some time before the Spargur String Quartet concert takes place.
 —B. S. N. S.—



L. H. PEDERSEN,
 Lecturer at Normal
 —B. S. N. S.—
 There was a tutor who tooted a flute,
 He tried to tutor two tooters to toot;
 He said the two to the tutor,
 "Is it harder to toot,
 Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"
 —B. S. N. S.—
 A flea and fly in a flue;
 Said the fly, "What can we do?"
 Quoth the fly, "Let us flee."
 Said the flea, "Let us fly."
 So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

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 Have Been
 Satisfied.**
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NOTICE!
 All notices for the bulletin board should be approved by the Dean of Women and should bear a date. Each should be under the proper heading. All notices not complying with these rules may be removed by the bulletin committee.
 Miss Cummins, the chairman of the bulletin committee, is holding a meeting to discuss plans for the use of the new club board which may be found near the Registrar's office.
 Announcements from the platform in assembly are forbidden. Read the bulletin boards. They may be found opposite the Registrar's office, in the hall this side of the training school, at the head of the main stairs on the second floor, in Edens Hall, and in Mr. Heckman's building.
 The Faculty Forum served tea in the faculty room at 3:30, on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the tea was to get all the faculty members together as a reception for the new members. The room was decorated with yellow pansies, which gave the room a very pleasant and cheerful appearance.

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 THE THINGS TO BE
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Student Opinions

Rules:

All letters sent to this department will be published as written or returned to the writer with reasons for non-publication, under the following regulations:

First: All letters must be of general interest to the student body.

Second: The writer's name must appear upon his work. It may be omitted from publication at his request.

Third: All letters must be left in the Messenger Box, near the door, at the main entrance of the Normal school.

The Chemistry department is busily engaged concocting an active repellent that is guaranteed to stampede those pests who gather in the center of the halls and at the head of stairs to chat just at the time the student body most needs these for passage ways.

—J. McN.

—B. S. N. S.—

An Organization of Which This School May Be Proud.

The student volunteer band is a branch organization, on this campus, of the National Student Volunteer order. The purpose of the organization is to foster interest, and help, in foreign and home Mission fields.

The student volunteer band was organized at the Normal school in 1914. Since that time it has done much in enlisting life service recruits, for the Mission fields. Twenty-two students have gone out into the various Mission fields from this Normal school during that time.

Five students, who were members of Volunteer Band at Bellingham, represented this organization at the International World Convention at Des Moines, three years ago. Bellingham Normal was highly recommended for the live interest in the school along this line of Y. W. work.

Every student interested or pledged for Missionary work is cordially invited to attend the regular meetings of this organization on Sunday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock, with Miss Sperry, at 509 High street.

—B. S. N. S.—

Hills of Home.

The Hills of Home are low and green, And, Oh, they're fair to see.
The Hills of Home are low and green, But, Oh, they're fair to me!

The Hills of Home look o'er the sea To watch the ships come in.
The Hills of Home guard o'er the sea. And the wand'rings of our men.

The Hills of Home are wrapped in mist, When all the world's a dream.
The Hills of Home bow down their heads When the Great White Moon's a'beam.

The Hills of Home are low and green Against the Sunset's flame
They're far, yet near, and ever cool, No other hills the same.

The Hills of Home are low and green, And, oh, they're fair to see!
The Hills of Home are low and green, But, Oh, they're fair to me!

—F. L. G.

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First Girls to Climb Chuckanut Trail.

W. L. Cochran, instructor in the city schools, was the leader and guide of a group of young people, primarily students, in the hike along Chuckanut Trail up to Chuckanut point on Sunday afternoon.

The girls, as well as the boys of this party, were very plucky and succeeded in hiking to the top of the difficult but beautiful Chuckanut trail, thus winning the honor of being the first girls to climb the entire trail.

The names of those people who went on the Chuckanut hike were as follows:
Zella Riese, Jessie Baker, Judge Brown, Roy Hayes, Zilpha Barber, Cosby Jackson, Clyde Banks, Happy Fisher, Margaret Zurbriek, Tina Pearson and Ruth Neilson.

The hikers carried their lunches with them, which they greatly enjoyed at the point of famished hunger. Everyone there reported a delightful and most wonderful trip.

—B. S. N. S.—

Dr. Henry Addresses Students.

Dr. T. S. Henry gave an interesting and entertaining talk on "The Psychology of Success" at Monday's assembly.

He said, in part: "Man has made great strides in learning and knowledge as his numerous inventions show. Still, much credit is due to the older generations who discovered, for example, the use of fire, wheels, etc.

Psychology is one of the oldest studies. It is only in comparatively recent years however, that it has come to be studied as a science. And, like all new sciences, it has suffered from exploitation. Many statements are made by those who know very little about the subject.

"Humanity is always seeking for control, power, success. True psychology has no recipe for this."

In concluding, Dr. Henry said: "The way to get what you want is not to want what you can't get. Take what you have and make the best use of it. Not aptitude but attitude toward work counts most. Assume an aggressive attack. Industry is the price of Success."

—B. S. N. S.—

About one-fourth of the men and one-tenth of the women at the University of Wisconsin earn part or all of their college expenses.

The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Wisconsin gave \$1,200 this year to maintain scholarships for Chinese women sent to American universities.

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MRS. RUTH HUSSEY.....Faculty Critic	

"Good morning," calls one Normal student to another, as they meet about 7:30 in the corridor.

"Good morning," answers the other, in a cheerful manner, though both are strangers to each other.

They pass on, each to his respective classes, but somehow they are both happier because of the morning greeting.

The one student is a stranger, the other a resident. The "good morning" doesn't mean to the one what it does to the other.

There is something about a still peaceful morning atmosphere that works on the human emotions, and a friendly "good morning" in the corridor means a happy day to the newcomer and a night not disturbed by loneliness.

The "good morning" spoken so lightly by the one transforms loneliness to sunshine for the other, and as the days pass, the loneliness gradually disappears altogether, and the newcomer realizes that in Normal, everybody is friendly and the "good morning" is only the keynote by which the friendly spirit starts moving.

—B. S. N. S.—

Assembly starts promptly at 10:00 and 9:00 a. m., on Monday and Wednesday.

If you intend to come at all, why not come on time? It is rather annoying to a person who wishes to hear announcements to hear them in this fashion: "Miss"—Tramp, squeak, buzz—"See"—squeak, buzz, tramp, tramp—"today."

We, as teachers, expect promptness on the part of our pupils, and we should learn it ourselves.

—B. S. N. S.—

There is a general tendency among students to leave waste paper in empty desks, under lockers, and on the window sills.

The locker room suffers probably more from this than any other room, because it is so secluded, and because of the carelessness of some students to properly place their waste material in the receptacles provided for it.

If art work is taken to different class rooms don't willingly leave your scraps for the next student or the janitor to clean away. Everyone has plenty of work to do, and the next time you have waste material to throw away, don't cheapen yourself by looking about first to see if anyone is watching but walk a few extra steps and deposit it in the right place.

By so doing, you will not only cultivate the habit of orderliness but you will lessen disagreeable work for the janitor, and greatly add to the appearance of the school as a whole.

GOOD ENGLISH

Good English follows the standards of good usage. By good usage is meant the usage generally observed in the writings of the best English authors and in the speech of well educated people. Dictionaries, grammars, and books on rhetoric and composition record this usage, on the basis of wide observation and study.

A single standard of usage is thus set up for the entire nation. Sectionalism is reduced and national unity is fostered by this means, for there is nothing so national as language. A pride in our common Americanism is today the most powerful incentive for supporting a single standard of good English.

Different levels of usage exist, and what is proper to one level may not be proper to another.

Common usage represents the center of the language.

Literary usage is somewhat above common usage; Colloquial usage is below it; slang is below them all. In general, written discourse is more precise and more condensed than spoken discourse, which often lends toward the more free-and-easy colloquial usage. Colloquialisms may be allowable in informal writing that are not allowable in formal writing. The lower levels of usage, including slang, have no place in written discourse, except in narrative that reproduces the conversation of people who employ them.

Usage changes from time to time. This is because language is a living thing, and grows by the addition of words, or by employing words in new

senses and combinations. But these changes are so few, relatively speaking, that they need not occupy the attention of the student who is learning to speak and write Good English.

—Woolley's Handbook of Composition.

Heap. Vulgarisms for very much, a great deal, a great many.

Lines. a provincialism for reigns.

Lose out, win out. Slang, not proper except in connection with sports.

Mad. Means insane. Should not be used to mean angry.

Most. Dialect for almost.

Posted. Incorrect for informed.

Postal. Inelegant for post card.

Real. Ungrammatical when used for very.

Wrong: He is real handsome.

Right: He is very handsome.

—B. S. N. S.—

Junior High School Assembly.

In the assembly held by the Junior High School at 11 a. m., June 21, the following program was given:

Flag Salute School
Saxophone Solo Carroll Haeske
Presentation of ribbons.....Mr. Carver
Announcements.

The ribbons presented were won in the Grade School Track Meet at the end of the winter term of school, and the winners were invited to attend this assembly for presentation.

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TO A FRIEND

A life is better, that you did abide
Within the world. And deride
The foilers as they sought to crush
That life. With purple hush,
Which awes the heart, and stills the
soul's impulse.
Unknowingly you caught the drifting
pulse,
With silken seign.
Oh beautiful soul you have not lived in
vain.

This world is better, that you stayed
Awhile therein, and played thy lyre, with
Golden strings,
From which a soul's sweet music sings,
When touched with silken fingers.
Which move with grace, and lingers
O'er the strings, in love's affections,
A love that holds all hearers in subjec-
tion.

A dash of vivid color, against the gray.
Then you are gone away,
Before your limpid figure I can sketch
Upon the aull gray canvas of my world.
Or your fair imprint I can etch
In fullness, radiant, a rare rich pearl.
You are a rainbow with the hues of
dawn.
With covenant of friendship newly
drawn.

You were not greatly troubled by earth's
scorn,
Nor cared for praises, hollow, meaning-
less, shorn
Of spirit that makes praise live,
But your sweet life you give
In sacrifice, for a world of friends,
Nor seek to don a mask behind life's
scenes,
Out of my lips, weak, faltering at their
best
I speak these words, lest there cease to
be a song,
With message and a heart that longs.
And as I trod my weary way
My friend, I shall not forget to sing your
praise.

—Emilese Sanford.

—B. S. N. S.—

The weakest combination of words is,
"I wish," and the strongest, "I will."

Former Students Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Gish, a former Normal student, arrived in Bellingham from Nan King, China, where she has been doing woman's evangelistic work and special work among the children. Mrs. Gish is very anxious to return. Among the interesting things related by Mrs. Gish, was mentioned the fact that the Chinese do not know how to enjoy life as we do, that the women stay at home nearly all the time, and that the men of the upper class take their recreations by going to the tea houses, and that the boys and girls never go on hikes. While in China, Mrs. Gish lived three blocks from the south entrance of the great wall of China.

Mrs. Gish has taken a young Chinese boy into her home and plans to educate him in this country.

When asked if she liked the work, Mrs. Gish replied, "I enjoyed the work more than any other three years in my life."

—B. S. N. S.—

ROSE PETALS.

Beautiful rose, why do you scatter
Your fragrant petals at the touch of the
breeze?

Is it to share your gorgeous splendor
With the sober crown earth beneath
your leaves?

Beautiful hearts are like the roses,
Beautiful deeds like the petals that fall.
To brighten some soul whose life has
grown weary

At the stern, cold voice of Duty's call.
—Freida Johnson.

—B. S. N. S.—

Ashes to ashes,
And dust to dust,
If Latin don't get you,
Algebra must.

—B. S. N. S.—

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Flunkin' is an awful crime;
For my mind does surely slumber
During recitation time.

—B. S. N. S.—

The Dickens You Don't.

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunt?"
Aunt: "Hush, child. You know I
never attend those modern dances."

Dr. Wood Gives Interesting Lecture.

Dr. Thomas Wood, professor of Physical Education in Teachers' college of Columbia University, gave an interesting lecture on "The Recent Move in Health Education." Dr. Wood believes people should be as healthy as tall trees. Children should be as perfect, sound, and beautiful as the apples of Yakima. We know that they should at least receive as much care as automobiles. The ideal is to have the "children in the quantity and quality of their lives relatively equal the finest and best cultivated things." This cannot be realized without effort.

In teaching health education the child is not to be made conscious of self but should have more interest in community health problems. More of the mental and social qualities of people center around sportsmanship than anything else.

The movement in health education is not to stop with making people sound physically. As much attention should be paid to mental hygiene so that people will have a healthier outlook on life. "The business of life" said Dr. Wood, "is not so much to be happy as to make the world a better place to live in."

Health is tied up with character, as well. Health is not an end in itself but a means to provide a community with better citizens.

In order that an individual may have a more complete development he must indulge in muscular activities. Plays, games, athletics, camping, swimming, and out of door excursions provide for this muscular development. People's minds are dwarfed without activities of the body.

—B. S. N. S.—

An educated person knows what he wants, where to get it, and how to use it after he gets it.

—B. S. N. S.—

Such Is Fame.

Schoolteacher: "Who fiddled while Rome burned?"

Pupil: "Hector, sir."

Teacher: "No."

Pupil: "Towser, sir."

Teacher: "Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero."

Pupil: "Well, sir, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

—B. S. N. S.—

The Real Difficulty.

Mr. Caskey: "This question seems to bother you, Burns!"

Mr. Burns: "Not the question—but the answer."

—B. S. N. S.—

So There, Smarty!

The difference between a woman and a glass," said B. T. "Is that the glass reflects without speaking, while a woman speaks without reflecting."

H. H.: "And the difference between you and a glass is that the glass is polished."

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Hunt (in Geog. Meth.): "Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Frosh: "1492; None."

—B. S. N. S.—

Soph: "Which month has twenty-eight days?"

Frosh: "All of them."

—B. S. N. S.—

Now He's Molding.

Bob Mc.: "Terrible crime committed in my boarding house yesterday."

Carroll H.: "I bite."

B. Mc.: Paper hanger hung a border."

Last year there were some 7,000 foreign students, representing 116 different countries, in the United States. New York institutions led with over 1,000 of these students; then came Illinois and Pennsylvania with more than 700; California and Massachusetts each had over 500. Arkansas was at the end of the list with only one.

—B. S. N. S.—

There is a movement on at the University of Chicago to rid the school of athletics and social life. By doing this gradually, and cutting the present enrollment one-third, the result will probably be the most high-brow University in the United States. The faculty holds graduate instruction and research to be the major purpose of the institution.

—B. S. N. S.—

That Serious Look.

When you see a lad with a serious look, With a face that's grave and stern, Who acts as if he'd swallowed a book, In his great desire to learn, Don't form an opinion on the spot, As he's probably not to blame. His stack of hots, perhaps came late, And his stomach is playing a game. His mush he hid in no seconds flat, And the Java he took on the fly; So the balance of the day he wanders about,

With a serious look and a sigh. The teacher says, as he passes along. "What a serious lad, that boy, He's surely making some mother glad, Some children are really a joy."

His mother says, at home that night, "You're working too hard, I'm afraid, Don't try to do all of your work in a day,

To over-work, never has paid. I suggest that you let up a bit, Go take in a movie or two. 'Twill help to remove that serious look. You act so down-hearted and blue." "Dear mother," says he, "my guess is you're right,

The Prof. says, 'I'm carrying a load.'" But after the show, as a midnight repast, He fills up on pie a-la-mode, So when you gaze on the serious look, Don't judge, but leave just a question, For the chances are, that the look you see,

Is the result of more indigestion.

—B. S. N. S.—

He always called her postscript, 'cause her name was Adaline.

—B. S. N. S.—

Wise Cracks.

Positively, Mr. Gallagher always spreads newspaper in front of the fire so if any sparks came out they won't get on the rug.

The belle of the choir loved the bass but she married the tenor because he was more hightoned.

Perhaps the waiter looks upset because someone tipped him.

There goes a human dynamo; everything on her is charged.

What a terrible crime, the paper hanger hung a border.

Never go into the water after a hearty meal, for you'll never find it there.

The goof that helps the man listen has nothing on the truant officer of a correspondence school.

I buy my clothes on the installment plan so they give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid.

—B. S. N. S.—

Speaker in Assembly: "My mission in life is saving young men."

Normal Girl in audience: "Save one for me."

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Washington D. C. Comment

No thinking man would say that Americans are not, as a whole, kind hearted, indulgent, sympathetic, and generous hearted. With prison conditions being brought into the limelight as they have been by the Florida affairs, he would be brave who would deny that we are also ostrich-like; we shut our eyes to what is unpleasant and deny that it exists.

Prisons are necessary; society has a right to protect itself against those who break the laws which all must obey if all are to be safe and happy.

But flogging prisons, prisons where cruelty is practiced, prison positions which are political rewards for deserving party workers, prisons which fake unwise but not bad men into criminals, which make criminals worse, which deform mind and body, are not necessary.

When they exist, the fault is not, primarily, with those who keep and manage them. They are certainly not the fault of those society sends to inhabit them. They can truly be blamed upon none but those who permit them; upon the electorate, which shuts its eyes to man's inhumanity to man.

Christian people agree to live by the Golden Rule. Christian people quote Christ and believe that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have also done it unto me." People of other faiths than Christian who are members of this body politic have equally strong and merciful words of their prophets by which to live, and act, and be their brother's keeper.

Yet we shut our eyes; we put our ears in the sand; we wait until torture, murder, and other outrages against God and decency find their way into print to rouse us to our neglected duty towards those who no matter how they sin against society, are still human and therefore still made in God's image.

Our section of the country has a jail; those who neither know nor care what kind of a jail it is, should ask themselves with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Grapuchat:

—B. S. N. S.—

One day as I chanced to pass,
A beaver was damming a river;
And a man who had run out of gas
Was doing the same to his flivver.

—B. S. N. S.—

She: "Now if you were in my shoes
what would you do?"
He: "Groan with agony."

OH, SAM!

The girls were twins—looked just alike;
I was engaged to one.
I kissed her sister Tuesday night, no
reason,
Just for fun.
My fiancee came in just then, and now
What was I to do?
I said the only thing I could: "I thot
That she was you."

But I'm afraid that she was wise, for
Wednesday night, my word,
When we were at the Eagle's ball,
What do you think occurred?
I came upon my fiancee, just as
A young man kissed her,
And all she did was smile and say,
"He thot I was my sister."

—B. S. N. S.—

Funny.

There are many funny teachers
Who teach in funny schools,
Where there are funny pupils
Who break the funny rules.
But the funniest part about it—
Or so it seems to me;
If there were no funny people
Where would you and I be?

—B. S. N. S.—

The Autograph Album.

Maurice W. Denk

Perhaps there'll come a time when you
Are feeling sad and awful blue.
You'll miss the days of long ago,
And all the folks you used to know.

You'll miss the good times that you had,
And school won't seem quite half so bad.
You'd give your life if you could stray
Around the halls for just one day.

'Tis then that you must have a look
Into that little leather book,
The book that always brings glad laughs,
That book of clever autographs.

And as you thumb the pages o'er
The friends you had come back once
more,

Fond memories of the gay school year
It seems to freshen and endear.

And though the cover's worn and old
The book is worth its weight in gold,
A calling from the past it sends—
A calling from our dear school friends.

—B. S. N. S.—

Student in Ed 3, recalling days when
slates and sponges were used: "Yes, I
carried water in an extract bottle."

Dr. Henry: "It could have been used
for a better purpose."

—B. S. N. S.—

Curious Man: "Doesn't a man's head
get smaller as he grows older?"

Dr. Henry: "No, a man's head seems
to get smaller because he loses his hair."

—B. S. N. S.—

I write this poem to fill up space.
I hope that you'll receive it.
But this I say, the column's filled.
Just take it, now, or leave it.

—B. S. N. S.—

Ten thousand school children of Ta-
coma took part in a mammoth all-school
parade in the interest of a \$2,400,000
bond issue. The issue carried.

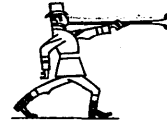
—B. S. N. S.—

He: "I was never whipped but once,
and, strange to say, that was for telling
the truth."

She: "Well, it certainly cured you of
the habit."

—B. S. N. S.—

O chemist of skill, investigate;
Answer this quiz of mine.
I think I know where carbonate,
But where did iodine?



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Normal Notes

Analyze Yourself.

The worst enemy any R. S. N. girl has is herself. You are just what you want to be. You have as many friends as you want to have. You are treated here as you want to be treated. Analyze your daily thoughts. What per cent of your time do you spend in thinking of higher things? What per cent do YOU spend in thinking of personal things? How you will dress for a certain occasion, what somebody else is wearing?

If a girl does something she should not do, do you talk to her about it or do you gossip about it to others? If YOU do all these, answer this question, What do you hope for the future?

Hi Life:

Easily Done.

Pat: "Patience and perseverance accomplish all things."

Murphy: "Rubbish, sir! Will patience and perseverance ever enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

Pat: "Certainly."

Murphy: "I should like to know how?"

Pat: "Sure—by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

Roosevelt News:

Once there was a Young Fellow Who went to take His girl to the Theater. She was ready when He came And he was so surprised That he went and Fainted. So they were Late Anyway.

—Jade

Raymond Sea Gull:
The Ten Commandments of School life.

1.—Thou shalt not obey thy teachers except when they are not watching you.

2.—Thou shalt not go down the stairs two at a time.

3.—Thou, girls, shalt not stand in public view talking to the boys.

4.—Thou shalt not sneeze in the library.

5.—Thou shalt not ask for classroom excuses except in case of family deaths or sickness.

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Mrs. Jessie McDonald, of the class of 1919, is teaching in Portland. When here she was president of the Alethia club. The following year she taught in Bellingham.

Mr. Buddy and George Newall, who graduated last summer from the four year course, are now continuing their studies at Stanford University. Mr. Newall has had two or three short stories accepted by "Life" and published.

Miss Eda Williams, who graduated in 1917, and Miss Mary Ghering, who completed the two-year course in 1918, are back at Normal this summer doing third year work.

Six of our graduates are now teaching in Tacoma. They are the Misses May Howards, Elma Mooney, Margaret McNaughton, Emily Crawford, Lulu Ran, and Edith Kessler.

Miss Carol Rahskopf, of the class of '22, is visiting her aunt in this city. Since she left us she has graduated from Willamette college.

Miss Clark, one of our old students, who will begin her fourth year of teaching in Portland, Oregon, next fall, visited the school on Monday.

Miss Pitti Gragg, of the class of 1921, is teaching in Medford, Oregon.

Miss Alma Burdick, president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1922, is teaching in Salem, Oregon.

Miss Margaret Stapleton, graduate of 1921, is working for her B. A. at the University of Washington. She spent last week-end visiting the Gunderson's. Monday she visited some of the classes at school.

Several Edens Hall girls spent a delightful afternoon last Sunday hiking along the Bay's edge near Inspiration Point. Some went exploring for curious specimens of small fish while others went swimming. They cooked their supper and came back tired but happy, although they had eaten too much hamburger. Those attending were: Thora Pederson, Emma Rasmussen, Gertrude Bogard, Marcel Cormer, Edna Franklin, Eleeta Hamilton, and Frances Kistner.

Ruth Pederson is expecting a visit from her father this week-end. He is giving the lecture on Alaska tonight.

All Edens Hall girls are looking forward to a good time Thursday evening when the picnic is going to take place.

The W. A. A. will have some good looking recruits this summer when the Edens Hall group made their one hundred points. Several of the girls are going in for all of the activities, grouping together to do so. They are Dorothy and Evelyn Woodhouse, Mary and Helen Walsh, Louise Warden, Alta Jacoby, Bertha Sundeen, Louise Young, and Lillie Becken.

Dorothy Petley enjoyed a pleasant visit with her family last week.

Among those spending the week-end out of town were: Bertha Sundeen, Anacortes; Erma Dunlap, La Conner; Vea Smith, Tacoma; Leona La Vassar, Everett; Sybil Julson and Mabel Turner, Lake Whatcom.

Miss Elizabeth Meeks entered school last week, coming from Southern Missouri to attend Bellingham Normal. She was accompanied by her father, who has returned to his home. They visited in Kansas City, and a few hours in Salt Lake City.

Miss Meeks has two sisters who came to our state in October to attend Bellingham Normal.

Miss Florence Porter, of the class of '22 is assisting in the Art department.

Mr. P. A. Wright, of Prosser, Wash., was a visitor at our Normal this week. He is a former superintendent of the Lynden schools.

Mr. Evelyne Rice, one of our May graduates, visited Normal Wednesday afternoon. He is employed as a forester; and the few weeks of mountain life which he has had seem to have been good for him.

A party comprised of M. Francis Clausen, Carroll Haeske, and Bill McNeil spent the week-end on Chuckanut Mountain. They left town Saturday morning and spent the day making camp and "monkeying around."

Sunday they hiked down to the waterfront and speared clams. Oh, but it was warm on the return climb up the mountain. It was here that they encountered the first sun-burn of the season. One of them remarked, "We had an awfully nice time."

Mr. McNair, with a group of farmers, as he calls them, spent Saturday fishing in the Nooksack River. He reports a very enjoyable trip. He caught twelve fish but he fails to state their size.

Miss Nora B. Cummins entertained the Discussion club this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Axtell.

Miss Nora Cummins and Miss Lulu Cummins have as their guests for the summer, their mother and sister, Mrs. Cummins and Miss Grace Cummins.

Miss Brown, Miss Shaw and Miss Spindler, of the Department of Education, spent last week-end visiting in Seattle, Tacoma, and Victoria. They returned by way of the new ferry.

Mr. Klemme, of the Education department, has been honored in being requested to write items for one of the largest publishing societies in the United States.

Mr. Klemme has been requested to write a 2,000 word item monthly for the "News Item," an Illinois paper. This work places Mr. Klemme on the editorial staff of this large publishing society. His work will begin this coming fall.

Miss Cummins states that the caliber of work done by the Social Science department is better than the average for this time of year.

Mrs. Eunice Holland was pleasantly surprised Sunday by her husband, who arrived to spend the day with her.

Miss Pearl Mead had as guests Sunday her uncle, Mr. R. G. Mosher, and family, of Seattle.

Edna Gooding spent the week-end at her home in Nooksack.

Nichols Hall has every room taken for the summer, the last member, Ruth Rhodes, from the U. of W., having arrived Saturday afternoon.

While in Seattle last week, Mr. Klemme was called upon to deliver the commencement address at Issaquah. Mr. Klemme has also received an invitation to deliver the address for the eighth grade pupils of Mason county. The pupils will meet in a body in a central town in the county.

By Mr. Klemme, we are informed that the Exchange, the last issue of this season, is now complete. He states further, that it is devoted largely to the interests of extension work.

The members of a sailing party to Smuggler's Cove, Sunday, were the Misses George, Ullin, Wallace, Grace Longley, Gertrude Longley, Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Weld and father, Rev. Clyde and Miss Clyde, and Captain Garland, who took them to Lummi Island in his sail-boat, The Garland.

Mr. Brockman's nature study classes made a trip to John M. Edison's home on the Marietta road, to study his fine collection of birds. By this means the class has gained a much fuller knowledge in a shorter time, of the markings of birds, than from text books.

The class also takes short trips in this vicinity for the purpose of studying birds and their habits.

Miss Ruth Markham spent Saturday with friends in Victoria, B. C.

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Miss Susan Steele spent the week-end at home in Sedro-Woolley. She returned Sunday evening by auto.

Miss Mabel Walters was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Duncan, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Diers spent the week-end with her husband in Seattle.

Miss Gertrude Roberts visited her family in Montesano over the week-end.

Motoring to Canada is quite popular among the Normal students. Sunday afternoon Miss Marian Abram and Miss Aalto enjoyed a trip over the border with Mr. Lester Jenkins and Mr. Harry Patinoud.

Edna Keene, Jean Hanna, and Zada Zimmer walked to Inspiration Point, Sunday afternoon. Upon their return they had lunch at Jean's house in South Bellingham.

Miss Hazel McKenney and Miss Olga Anderson visited in Anacortes over the week-end.

Miss Etta Pitman went home to Sedro-Woolley to see a small sister who arrived a week ago.

Miss Grace Headrick, of the Whatcom High School is assisting in the Science department, which is very large, this quarter.

Among the very interesting classes of this department are Introduction to Science, College Chemistry, and College Physics.

Miss Grace Headrick, of the Science department, spent the week-end with her parents in Seattle.

Dr. Bertha M. Hughes will attend the health conference to be held at the State University, June 21 to 23.

The advanced shorthand class has a small but most enthusiastic class. It's Quality, not Quantity, that counts, evidently. The typing classes are doing well, as the machines are nearly all filled.

The local branch of the Washington State Music Association plans to serve a buffet luncheon in honor of its visiting guests during their annual convention here. The luncheon will be prepared by the Home Economic department of this school and served at the home of Mrs. Riley, 727 Garden street, Wednesday, June 27.

Every student should visit the Nature Study laboratory at this time to see the most interesting stages of the development of the moth.

Other interesting things will be added to the laboratory as time progresses.

Anyone interested in the aquatic life of animals could spend a very enjoyable hour in visiting the little pond at Whatcom Falls Park.

Questionnaire

Questions of interest to students will be carefully answered in this column. Write your questions legibly, sign it, and place it in the Messenger Box, near the main entrance. Your signature will not be printed if you so specify.

Where may students sign up for the "Victorian," and other trips?

Answer: Students desiring to make the Victoria trip should leave a slip of paper with their name written on it in the Students' Association room, on the desk to the right of the door.

Would it not be more convenient for the students and for the manager as well to have the price of each article of food in the basement cafeteria placed near it, so that one may know what his meal costs as soon as he has selected it?

Answer: Mrs. Seeley states that they are contemplating putting up a black-board in the cafeteria room that may be seen while meals are being selected.

In the last issue the teachers were advised to not use iodine. Please suggest a substitute.

As all teachers should be prepared for probable emergencies which may occur at school, what things would it be well to include in a first-aid kit, if there is none provided at the school?

Answer: This question is in the hand of Dr. Hughes, and will be answered next week.

—B. S. N. S.—
Bellingham Alumni.

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Here comes the town crier.

"Know, oh, good people of the Bellingham Normal, that many of our important citizens once graduated from your Alma Mater!"

Look! He stops. Hush! He is beginning to read from that paper in his hand.

"Mr. Max Blonden, who attended the Normal school in its youth, is now a worthy member of the Bellingham Board of Education. His son has just graduated from Whatcom high school.

Mrs. Edwin Gruber, wife of the county attorney, graduated from the Bellingham Normal in 1915. After teaching a few years, as Miss Carry Dougherty, changed her name to Mrs. Gruber, she has now a bright little girl of three who expects to enter the Normal Kindergarten year after next. Miss Mary Dougherty, sister of Mrs. Edwin Gruber, is attending Normal this summer.

Miss Veda Forest, successful first grade teacher at the Roeder school, left for the University of Washington last Sunday night. She, too, is a product of your institution.

Miss Grace Smith, another of our fine city teachers, is back at school for the summer session.

Miss Eleanor Simpson is one of the capable first grade teachers at the Washington school. She graduated from Normal last summer and is spend-

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ing this summer visiting friends in California.

Mrs. Jenkins, who now keeps Normal girls as roomers used to be one herself. She is planning a trip to Yellowstone this summer.

A former president of the Normal Y. W. C. A., known as Agnes Morrison, is Mrs. Rogers, a resident of this city.

Mrs. Warren Brown, formerly Eva Clark, and her husband, have sold their new home on South Forest street and are moving to 701 Forest street.

Miss Margaret Dillon, resident of South Bellingham, finished Normal in 1917. Since then she has received her B. A. at the University of Washington and has taught in Whatcom high school.

In the city system we have many more of your graduates. Miss Mary Appleby, Miss Marian Bay, Mrs. Marie Byron, Miss Alma Beck, Miss Mary E. Bond, Miss Gladys Cameron, Miss Cathrine Casey."

Alas! The crier is out of hearing and we cannot get the names of the others today.

—B. S. N. S.—

Do Some Hiking.

All girls who are interested in the Women's Athletic Association may win points by taking the hikes preliminary to the Mt. Baker and Hannegan Pass trips. Everyone is welcome to take these hikes regardless of whether or not she is planning on the big trips. A list of the regular hikes to be taken is posted in every spot where it is convenient. You can't help seeing them. Don't neglect to inform Miss Long every time that you climb Sehome Hill—every time that you go up by the short cut.

Recreation hour is held on the campus every Wednesday from four to five o'clock. Everybody is welcome! If you don't know about the Association, find out about it. Any athletic girl is proud to belong to it.

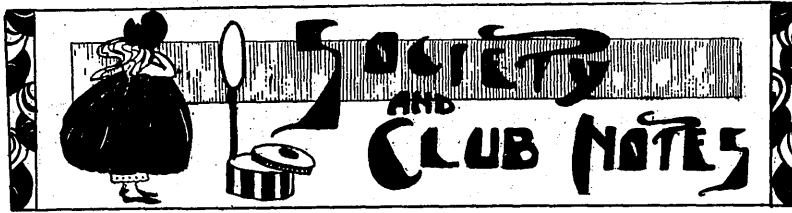
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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

Last Tuesday the club voted to have Mr. Kolstad come in as a member although he had only taken a trip to Canada. Mr. Kolstad then gave an interesting sketch of the Cosmopolitan club of the U. of W., of which he was a member, and what it was doing. He also suggested that the Normal Cosmopolitan club work to obtain a charter from the national organization of the Cosmopolitan club.

The social committee gave a list of places where the club might go for its picnic. Inspiration Point was voted on as the place and Friday, June 29, as the date. Watch the bulletin for further arrangements.

After Miss Ruth Pederson distributed the block of tickets to be sold by the club for this Friday's Alaskan pictures, the club adjourned.

—B. S. N. S.—

The strawberry season was greatly enjoyed by a group of young people at Edens Hall in the celebration of the birthdays of Sam Ford and Byron Payne. Those who participated in the delicious repast of strawberries and cream were: Eggert Burns and Norine Nelson, Harold Smith and Mary Curtis, Byron Payne and Altie Cole, and Sam Ford and Alice Cole.

—B. S. N. S.—

NEWMAN CLUB.

"My, there's a crowd in room 108! Who are they, anyway?"

"I think it's the Newman club meeting, isn't it?"

"I think it's the Newman club meeting, and the room was crowded! Friends greeted friends, whether a new member or old. That's the spirit of the Newman club. Elections were held and committees appointed to draw up a constitution and plan the social program for the summer. The first get-together will be a weinie roast at Whatcom Falls park next Saturday evening. Meet at Engberg's at 5 o'clock. Bring a cup, spoon, carfare, twenty-five cents, a hearty appetite and a lot of pep!

DON'T FORGET.

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDIO ART CLUB.

Studio Art club members are asked to watch the bulletin board the next few days for details of the picnic.

—B. S. N. S.—

It will prove of the greatest assistance if reporters from the various houses will adhere to these few, simple rules.

1. Use half-sheets of paper, either ruled or unruled.
2. Write the broad way of the paper.
3. Use ink; write legibly; type if possible.
4. Put title and number on each half-sheet.
5. Sign your name to each contribution.

6. Place in the Messenger Box, at front entrance or on the editor's desk in Students' room.

7. Work must be handed in no later than 4 o'clock Tuesday.

—B. S. N. S.—

Enger House will soon be organized. Miss Enge Sagen, of Stanwood, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Anacortes,

spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Una Richlein has as her guest, her sister from Santa Barbara, California. Over the week-end, they visited Vancouver, B. C.

Nichols House has not yet been organized.

Mrs. Whaley is acting as house-mother, while Mrs. Nichols is in California.

—B. S. N. S.—

New comers at Jenkins Hall this summer are: Elizabeth Craig, Susan Steele, Mabel Walters, Mary Smith, Ruth Black, Mamie Hicks, Lena Daling, Gladys Burton, Grace Black. Remaining over from winter quarter, Ruth Markham, Edith Burton, Besse Cassman, Virginia Ramm. Many good times together are anticipated. Members of the Hall have already enjoyed several auto trips to places of interest about Bellingham, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Jenkins.

—B. S. N. S.—

Y. W. C. A. Breakfast.

Early Saturday morning a group of Y. W. C. A. members started from in front of the old Edens Hall and went to the top of Sehome hill. After the fire was built and preparations made, everyone was ready for the breakfast that followed. Bacon, eggs, buns, strawberries, cookies and coffee disappeared as if by magic. During the breakfast many spoke of the beautiful scenery.

—B. S. N. S.—

Soon flower lovers will see a complete roof garden on the roof adjoining the Art rooms. Geraniums and marigolds have already been planted. Nasturtiums will appear later. The flowers used will serve as models in the Art department.

—B. S. N. S.—

Art and Handicraft Teas.

The Art and Handicraft department has planned a series of teas to be held during the summer for groups of friends.

—B. S. N. S.—

TUESDAY EVENING HIKE

Tuesday evening at five o'clock about 136 happy Normal students started on their regular Tuesday evening hike, the first one being to Lake Padden, a distance of about 7 miles. They walked over Twenty-first Street to Happy Valley and then followed the old pipe line to the lake. This trail is much nicer than going by the road as it is rich in scenery of every sort.

The group arrived at the lake about 6:15 and after thirty minutes for lunch started back, arriving home about 8:00.

Leaders for this hike were Miss Frank, Mr. Brockman, and Mr. Kolstad.

All students who intend to go to either Hannegan Pass or to Mount Baker must take the Tuesday night and Saturday hikes. If you are unable to attend you will be required to climb Sehome Hill by the straight-up path every day for a week.

The next hike will be on Saturday, June 23, to State Park. This is a distance of approximately 16 miles. You may take the interurban back if you wish to. The group will leave from the campus promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning.

PUBLIC SALES



We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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DEAN OF WOMEN ADDRESSES THE WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Woodard, Dean of Women, gave a splendid talk to the assembly of women Tuesday morning. She welcomed to the campus each and every student, and invited all of them to her office to have a social cup of tea, next Thursday afternoon.

The gist of her talk was culture and character building.

She stated that in the progress of civilization, science and invention have taken rapid strides, indeed. The discovery of fire, inventing tools, weaving, antitoxins, anesthetics, artificial ice, and artificial gas have been wonderful factors in advancing civilization. But science and invention have not done so much in the advancement of brains and morals. Probably our great psychologists are not much in advance of the ancient Aristotle or Socrates.

The crying need then of the next generation is an impetus toward higher character. One of the first things to be considered in the realization of this end is the importance of choice in marriage. The marriage altar is the place to improve the next generation. The history of the Kallikak family shows that in the marriage of the normal person with the feeble-minded, for instance, the first generation may not show feeble-mindedness, but that it usually does crop out for many generations to follow.

What is true of feeble-mindedness is true of all other undesirable characteristics.

It is often said that character is

caught, not taught. Although much of it is caught, the saying will not always hold good.

There are various methods of teaching important factors in character building, and not the least of these is to seize the opportunity in the classroom whenever it presents itself.

In conclusion, Miss Woodard said, "that the teacher or the mother to be desired is she who has the burden of the character of the future on her heart."

—B. S. N. S.—

Class Spirit Aroused.

The members of the Sophomore class, at the Normal school, held their first meeting for organization Monday, the following officers were elected:

Class president, John O'Rourke.
Vice President, Helen Hightower.
Secretary, Edna Franklin.

The members decided that the class dues should be thirty-five cents a quarter; and that the dues be paid at the earliest possible convenience, in order that interesting plans for the summer may be met.

In order that the members of the Sophomore class may become acquainted with each other, and enjoy true class spirit, a picnic has been planned at Squalicum beach in the near future.

Sophomores, kindly watch the bulletin board for date of picnic, and whether your name appears on the committee in charge of the picnic. All members turn out for picnic, as a good time is insured.

Calendar

FRIDAY—June 22.

Y. W. C. A. entertainment.
Edens Hall Picnic, Fairhaven Park.

SATURDAY—June 23.

Oregon Club Picnic, Whatcom Falls Park.

MONDAY—June 25.

Address by Dr. Wood, Columbia University.

FRIDAY—June 29.

Cosmopolitan Club Picnic, Inspiration Point.

—B. S. N. S.—

Picnic for Edens Hall Girls.

On Friday, June 22, a picnic will be held at Fairhaven Park for the Edens Hall girls from 3:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Before the picnic lunch, tennis, indoor baseball, and dancing will be the order of the day. Those girls who have tennis rackets and ukeleles are requested to bring them along.

Refreshments will consist of bacon, eggs, buns, pickles, salad, cookies, strawberries and ice cream. Every girl must bring her own cup and spoon.

All girls living at Edens Hall are invited to attend this, the second social affair given this quarter by the house.

—B. S. N. S.—

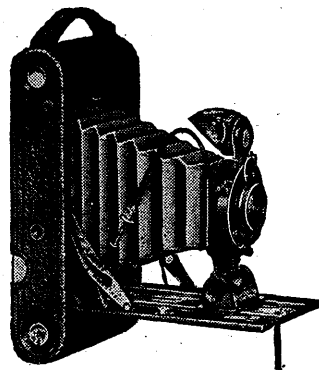
The Day's Work.

It isn't what you mean to do a week ahead,

It isn't what you know you'll gain
When all annoyances have fled;
It isn't what you dreamed and planned—
Such hopes are but a phantom band—
The day's work counts.

The day's work counts—

It isn't much,
The gain of those few painful hours:
But be content if there is shown
Some product of those sacred powers
Which guide each mind, uphold each
hand,
Strive with the best at your command—
The day's work counts.



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