

1912

January

—RESOLVED—

I mean  
in obs.  
I mean history  
our teaching  
I mean a part  
of my  
B 2 11 5  
— Normal  
Signed Eric F. 12

E. A. F. 12

**MESSENGER**

## ADVERTISEMENTS

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# A SECRET

The secret of life from a business point of view is to spend less than you earn and deposit the difference. The average person's comfort in advanced years is secured only by living within one's income and laying by something regularly before spending, not simply depositing what is left after spending. It may be necessary to practice a little self denial to lay by money from a moderate income, but, after all, is it self denial when the result is a personal benefit, independence and future comfort? Be successful and build your success on an Interest Account in this Bank.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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*Well, you can get everything there which a modern  
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-o-

*A graduate pharmacist fills your prescriptions*

-o-

*The only analytical chemist in town*

-o-

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Cor. Elk and Holly

B-224

M-224

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**We Wish You a Happy and Prosperous New Year**

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Last year was our most successful business year. We realize that your patronage made it so. We thank you and ask you to help us make this year even greater.

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**SPECIAL SALES**

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**JANUARY AND FEBRUARY**

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Sharp, Decisive Reductions  
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Best

First, Because we use only the best of MATERIALS.

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. . .

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Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

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*ADVERTISEMENTS*

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Registered optician in charge.

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**York Addition Market**

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**CHOICE MEATS**

Our Specialty

Phones: Sunset, Main 195; Home A 920 - Bellingham

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Ask your grocer for the famous Gold Buckle

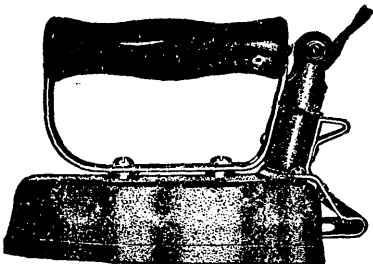
**Sunkist Oranges**

No other orange like them for flavor. Beautiful premiums are given for wrappers.

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1221-1223 R. R. Ave.

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**An Electric  
Iron**

For Smoothing Out the  
Wrinkles in Your Clothes

**Whatcom County Railway & Light Co.**



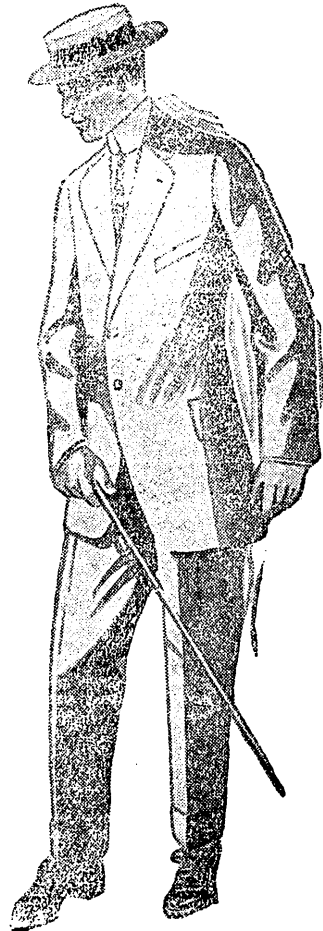
**STUDENTS  
MAKE  
NO  
MISTAKE**

And get your clothes at  
the

**SAMPLE  
SUIT  
SHOP**

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We carry a large line of  
ready-to-wear and made-  
to-measure in 1912 styles  
and shades. . . . .



We have just received a large shipment of  
Spring and Summer samples, come in and look  
them over, and get convinced that we can **SAVE  
YOU MONEY ON YOUR GRADUATION SUIT.**

TAKE THE ELEVATOR AND SAVE \$10 ON  
YOUR NEXT SUIT

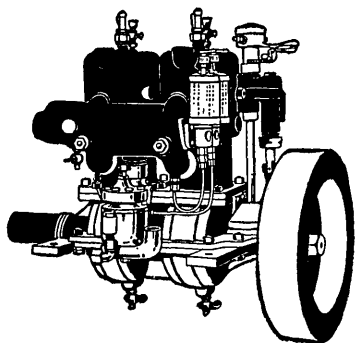
**Sample Suit Shop**

321-322 Exchange Bldg.

Bellingham, Wash.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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## Roberts Marine Motors

The Motor That Never Backs Fire

1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8 cylinders  
2 to 300 horsepower

For Racing Work or Pleasure

Everything for the Gas Engine and  
Motor Boat

### The Kent-Marvin Co.

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**REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS CHANCES, LOANS**

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Farms, Acreage, City Property.

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## Sunset Security Co.

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When Is It That You Like  
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Refreshments?

WHEN THE JUNIORS HAVE DOUGHNUTS AND PIE?

NO, MOST ASSUREDLY NOT,

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We Have All Creamery Supplies

ADVERTISEMENTS

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FITS GLASSES ACCURATELY

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Glasses Repaired : : Factory on  
Immediately : : Premises

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Bellingham, Wash.

Modern Machinery  
Fully Equipped

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Speaking about Economy, one tries to choose a grocery that  
will carry out this scheme

—THE—

**Fairhaven Cash Grocery**

Is just the place for you to trade.  
We can help you to economize.

Phone, M 1858

Bellingham, Wn.

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*EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE*

**Cut From One-Half to One-Third**

*DURING JANUARY*

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115 E. Holly, near R. R. Ave.

**WAHLS-WAHL-WAHL**

The Low Price Store The Low Price Store The Low Price Store

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THE  
**JANUARY**  
**SALE**

**Is Specially Good For Normal Girls**

All this month we are closing out one line after another. One week it's Suits, another it's Coats, again it's Silk Skirts, and so on. Get everything you need for months to come.

**Suits Will Be Half Price**

**Coats Will Be Half Price**

and everything in the store will be reduced. Some things even more than half.

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Holly Street  
near Elk

**J. B. WAHL**

Alaska  
Bldg.

# THE MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY

Students' Association Bellingham State Normal  
 BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Press S. B. Irish & Co.  1311 Railroad Avenue

"Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it."

**THE STAFF**

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ASSISTANT EDITOR—ELIZABETH MANN		
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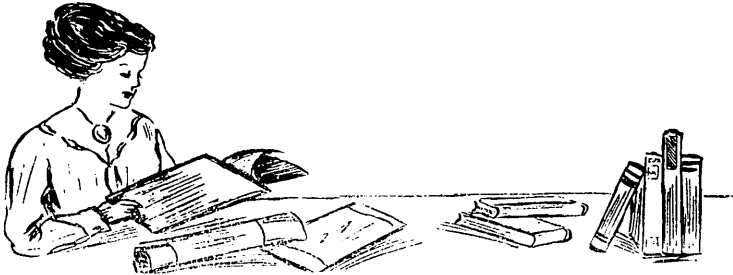
TERMS—SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR

Entered December 21, 1902, at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XI.

January, 1912

No. 4



*"We see the world, piece by piece, as the sun, the moon, the animal, the tree; but the whole, of which these are the shining parts, is the Soul."*



A New Year is before us and the Messenger launches forth with renewed hope and vigor. The Staff has worked hard and untiringly. In this number a few departments have not been heard from, due probably to the fact that the Holiday rush is on. We wish everyone would list among his New Year's resolutions one to the effect that he would contribute some work to the Messenger during the next few months. He would not only be making the magazine more brilliant, but would be developing powers

within himself. A few people have been doing excellent work, but let us hear from YOU.



Who says New Year's resolutions are old-fashioned, out of date, and should be ignored by intelligent people? Do not listen to him, whoever he may be! Make resolutions on January first? Yes! Why not? If by so doing one lives more nobly for a month, even for a week; yes, for one day, his character has gained thereby, his better impulses have been stimulated. By all means make New Year's resolutions. But, by all means, *keep them!* Keep them just as faithfully, and just as long, as it lies within your power to do so. Remember that "Every day is a fresh beginning; every morn is the world made new." If you fail to realize your New Year's ideals on January 13th, remember you can begin all over again January 14th, and so on throughout the year. Only this: "*Don't* be a quitter!" You will win out if you only keep at it long enough and try hard enough. No man ever yet attained his goal by a single trial. Face about some quiet night, look yourself squarely in the face, and ask yourself "What ought to be eliminated from my character in order to make myself an ideal teacher? What graces should be put on to make myself a well-poised individual?" Here is ample opportunity for New Year's resolutions. Choose only those you are sure of. Strive for the ideal and leave results to take care of themselves. But RESOLVE!



The Christmas tree entertainment given by the Students' Association on December 16th was a decided success. Different countries were represented and the part taken by each member showed careful preparation. The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the distribution of the gifts. Each one was trying to find out what his neighbor had received, and greeted with laughter when it proved to be an article which allotted him to the kindergarten department.



Grand Mound, Wn. Dec. 18, 1911.

Mr. Harry Heath, Bellingham, Wn.

My Dear Mr. Heath: I wish to thank the Board of Control through you for your kindness in sending me the Messenger. I appreciate it very much.

You are to be congratulated upon having so able an editorial staff. The Messenger seems better than ever before.

I wish the Board of Control and the Messenger staff a merry Christmas.

Again thanking you, I am yours sincerely.

FLORENCE D. BRAS.



## A STORY.

*The editor says to me, says she,  
 "A story I must have by half-past three,  
 A vacant space we have to fill, you know,  
 So go to work, write, and don't be slow."  
 No hint was given of subject to choose—  
 Earthquakes, plains, crowns, or shoes,  
 Anything that will interest you;*

*So I've think and think, till I'm quite blue.  
 All thoughts that are brilliant have passed me by,  
 So at last to myself I thinks, thinks I,  
 Perhaps I have done it already, by gum,  
 The place is filled, so I'll keep mum.*



## OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

A new movement has been inaugurated at the Normal School which has for its object the improvement of conditions under which children work during school hours. An "open air" school building has been erected at the rear of the Training Department looking two Twenty-first Street. This one-story wooden structure contains three rooms about 14x16, two of which may be utilized as a single room by opening four wide doors. Windows arranged to open on a central pivot line the entire south side of each room so that the maximum of fresh air is allowed ingress at all times. In the roof is a special ventilation pocket, always open, to insure fresh air in the most inclement weather. The rooms have been equipped with chairs, tables and blackboards.

Each Class in the Training Department recites in one of these rooms during one period a day, the periods averaging forty minutes in length. Stringent precautions are observed in the care of the children who go to the open air rooms. All wear wraps, a number bringing special wraps for this hour. Vigorous gymnastic exercises are given at the beginning of the period and in the course of the period, whenever it seems necessary.

Children and teachers apparently enjoy working in the fresh, invigorating atmosphere of the open air school, and many children have sought the privilege of using the room several periods a day. The movement is too new to judge results, but that this period is refreshing is noted at once in the bright, ruddy faces of the children when they return to their regular rooms and in the renewed vigor with which they attack their work. The air in the best ventilated school rooms is unsatisfactory, and there is a movement throughout the progressive nations to "take the child to the fresh air." In many cities of the United States fresh air rooms have been provided in which the same class remains the entire day. Investigation has proven that such classes accomplish more work in the same time, and with less fatigue than the classes confined to the usual school room. The value of open-air rooms is inestimable to the weakly child, and in many cases such children are enabled to attend school only because they can remain in the open air.

The fresh air movement is only one feature of the general physical welfare movement that is occupying the attention of educators, physicians and social workers today. Our own state is especially well adapted to open air work because of lack of extremes in temperature.



### SENIOR CLASS SONG.

*In a Normal, on a hillside, taught Miss Baxter there you see  
Observation was her subject, and her Class room twentythree.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling teacher mine;  
Hear her singing on forever, "Oh my darling Clemantine,"  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, "Oh my darling Clemantine,"  
Hear her singing on forever, "Oh my darling Clemantine."*

*In a Normal, on a hillside, curing all our pains and ills,  
Could we live without Miss Gottlieb, or her famous big pink pills?  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Doctor dear.  
But for you we could not get thru, as we do, without a tear.*

*In a Normal, on a hillside, Mr. Moodie holds his place,  
But Thanksgiving he got married, see that grin upon his face?  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Moodie, who  
Have been hit by little Cupid, support two? It's up to you!*

*In a Normal, on a hillside, Patchin mourns his fate alone,  
Moodie's left him for another, now he wants one for his own.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling, Daddy dear,  
Willie's lost and gone forever, drefful sorry, he ain't here.*



*On a corner of our campus, lives our darling Nellie Gray,  
There she watches pretty girlies, when they try to sneak away.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Nellie Gray  
Learn us manners, guard our morals, keep us in the narrow way.*

*In the chair of Education, Deerie Wester reigns serene,  
Minds set, association, apperception is his theme.  
In his clesses at the Normal, when those Juniors fall asleep,  
It is then that their dear teacher, on his subject is too deep.*

*In a Normal on a hillside, Ida Baker by her rules  
Teaches us to love her doggie, and be kind to animules.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Humane Ed.  
We will love that little doggie, till we all are cold and dead.*

*Dr. Mathes went to 'Laska, for to rest his nerves a spell,  
Scads of times he fed the fishes, riding on an ocean swell.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Doctor dear,  
Nice of you to feed the fishes, but we're mighty glad you're here.*

*Oh we love our English teachers, we'll work for them until we die  
Learn the Seniors Robert Browning, ain't it fine for you and I?  
Oh our darling, oh our darling, oh our darling teachers, they  
Learn us all to speak correctly, to be careful what we say.*

*Mr. Bond in mathematics, sometimes in a hurry gets,  
In Assembly sells lecture tickets—two bits for them then he gets.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Bondie dear,  
You're the best the Normal boasts of, and for you we'll ever cheer.*

*Mr. Eply, once a lover, in Assembly much decried  
Scorning, pleading, even threatening, lovers strolling side by side.  
Oh you darling, oh you darling, oh you darling lovers true,  
You've got Mr. Eply going, he don't like you,—so skiddoo!*

*This means Clifford and Adams, Cunningham, Wallie and Johns,  
Baxter, Reed and all the others, Eply will teach you pro and con.  
Oh those darlings, oh those darlings, oh those darling Normal  
boys,  
If you want to love a girlie, in the halls don't make a noise.*

*Half the week we visit Bever, where where he rules in his domain,  
Hear of money, never see it, learn to vote for some one sane.  
Oh my darling, oh my darling, oh my darling Pol. Econ.  
Much we learn from Mr. Bever, of the world's pros and cons.*

*In a Normal on a hillside, Miss Hays there does reign supreme,  
Over us unruly Seniors, she's our ideal and our queen!*

*Oh our darling, oh our darling, oh our darling Senior Pride,  
We will always hold a treasure, by Miss Hays' word we'll abide.*

*In a Normal, on a hillside, there a Senior Class does delve,  
It's a Class there's nothing wrong with, it's the Class of 1912.  
Oh those darlings, oh those darlings, oh those darling Senior  
kids,  
We hold dear old B. S. N. S.—now to you we doff our lids.*



The Class championship is settled. The race for the city league pennant has just begun. Coach Bond and his team have won their first game, and whether they are successful in capturing the pennant depends to a great extent on the support we give them at every game. In the game with the High School the team showed themselves to be fast and worthy of the support of every student in the Normal.

#### *Freshman-Junior Game.*

The Freshmen dropped the final game in their series for the Class championship to the Juniors—9 to 38, thus eliminating them from the championship race. The game was not as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate; nor does it tell the relative strength of the two teams. The brilliant individual work of Johns for the Freshmen was especially noticeable. Tucker and Baxter both played good basketball for the Juniors and are largely responsible for the Junior score.

#### *Soph-Junior Game.*

The Juniors won the Class championship by defeating the fast Sophomore team 19 to 21. The first half ended with the Juniors slightly in the lead, but with both teams just as confident of victory as when the game began. The first part of the second half the Juniors seemed to be the only team on the floor. The last five minutes of play showed a decided change. The "Sophs." played the best basketball of the game tied the score just as the half ended. The game ended after three more minutes of play when Tucker threw a difficult goal from field, win-

ning the game for the Juniors. Carver and Knaack played a good, steady game for the Sophs. Both Tucker and Baxter starred for the Juniors.

*North Side High School—Normal.*

Coach Bond's team was seen in action for the first time when they met the North Side High School in the Normal gym. The game was fast and interesting. The Normal won on the individual work of their men. Thier team work was far weaker than that of the High School.

The High School had things all their own way during the first ten minutes of play. It seemed as though the lack of team work was going to spell defeat for Bond's men. Some brilliant individual work changed things and the first half ended 12 to 20 in favor of the Normal.

The Normal out-played the High School in the second half and won the game easily. At no time was the High School dangerous. When the whistle blew, ending the half, the score stood Normal 39, High 20.

A feature of the game was the excellent work done by Tucker at guard. Carver and John both played a good game for the Normal, while Whitcomb starred for the High School.

The Line Up:

Normal—Carver, forward; Baxter, forward; Tucker, guard; Johns, guard; Odle, center.

High School—Whitcomb, forward; Macbeth, forward; Evans, guard; Fuller, guard; Phillips, center.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

The girls are not making much racket yet, but the stillness is simply the calm before the storm, for when the games do start the dust raised will more than make up for the present inactivity. Already threatening murmurs are being heard. The Juniors and Seniors will play a practive game soon, and the Sophomores are threatening to challenge the Freshies, in order to settle Class rivalry. As a result it is up to the Freshies to beat them to it, and issue a challenge to the Sophs as soon as possible.

Soon after the close of the first semester, the games will begin. The teams are near enough the same standard to make the games exciting. No team is weak; each has done its best, and has put in many hours of hard practice, consequently each believes it has the right-of-way to the cup cleared.

It only remains to be hoped that, however the games may go, Class rivalry will not supersede school loyalty and that we will all remember that it takes strong character to be a good loser, so if we must lose, we can lose successfully.



Y. W. C. A.

On the evening of December 6th, Miss Norton entertained her Mission Study Class at her home. Many interesting pictures and Korean articles were displayed. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Everyone had a splendid time and declare that Miss Norton surely knows how to entertain.

Thursday, December 7th, the regular weekly meeting of the Association was held with Miss Hillis as leader. Her topic was "Gifts." Miss Hillis was general secretary of our Y. W. C. A. last year and the year before and her short visit in Bellingham was much enjoyed by both old and new students. Her talk was earnest and helpful and raised this question in many minds: "What gifts am I daily giving my God?" It is a good question to ponder over. Each one of us can give gifts to our God day by day, but—are we doing it?

The following Tuesday the Cabinet met with the Anvisory Board. Reports of the work accomplished so far this year were given by the chairmen of the different committees. Miss Gray gave the message which was helpful to each. This was the gist of it: "If we are daily crowding out the spiritual things of life for the intellectual, we are doing ourselves a great injustice."

On December 14th, Miss Knowles led the meeting. She brought a good Christmas message to each girl. The meeting was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Have you seen the 1912 Y. W. C. A. calendars yet? They are beauties and you should get one right away. They are sold for fifteen cents and are going fast.

The Young Women's Christian Association wish to extend to each individual of the Normal School best wishes for a happy, joyous, prosperous and glad New Year.



H. L. S.

A meeting of the Hays Literary Society was held Thursday evening, December 14th, 1911, in Miss Thatcher's room. A

very unique entertainment was given in the form of a mock wedding.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Marjorie Arthur sang a very appropriate song which was enjoyed by all.

A short business session was held after the ceremony, when the subject of debates and other forms of literary work were discussed, after which refreshments were served.

G. M. D.



ALKASIAH NOTES.

A meeting of the Alkasiahs was called at the home of Miss Vida Forest, on December 7th. The girls all took Christmas work and spent many busy minutes during the evening. They were supplied with plenty of laughing material by Misses Costello and Franzen. The girls were very original in their entertainment, giving some things that—well they would make some one's ears burn if they knew, wouldn't they, girls? Miss Costello gave her usual spiel about "that doll." About 9:30 some of the basketball boys came in and the rest of the evening was spent in singing, playing and—a few other things. At a late hour Miss Forest served dainty refreshments. We all left, feeling grateful to her because of her kindness in throwing open her home for us.

The play that was planned for December 16 at Friday Harbor has been postponed until some time in February. Everyone must be sure to go. It's going to be dandy!



THE PHILOMATHEANS.

The Philomatheans held their regular meeting Thursday evening, December 7th, at which the following program was rendered:

Music .....	Miss Linden
Installation of Officers .....	
Address by President .....	
Talk On the Conditions In Italy .....	Miss Strange
Parliamentary Drill .....	Mr. Knaack
Recitation .....	Miss Dill
Debate—Resolved, That all Questions, National and International Should Be Settled by Arbitration.....	
Affirmative, Mr. Boyd; Negative, Mr. Knaack.	
Critic's Report .....	Miss Jensen

WE SHOULD AVOID ACQUAINTANCE  
BE FORGOT. '99

## ALUMNI.

Geneva Johnson, '11, is principal of the school at Getchell, Wash. Inez Gibson, a former student, is her assistant. Ruth Colton is teaching near the same place.

Abbie Johnson, '10, is teaching the Seventh grade in the Garfield school, in Everett.

Ruth Irving is teaching at Berlin. Harriet Taylor, a student here last year, is teaching with her sister at Trafton.

Lucile Nichols, the Junior basketball star of 1911, is teaching at Wilbur, Wash.

Walborg Olson, '11, who is teaching at Bremerton, was the guest of her sister, Olga, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Eva Jurgensohn, '11, and Mamie Te Roller, '10, were also guests at Edens Hall during the vacation.

Among the B. S. N. S. graduates who have gone to Alaska are Violet Johnson, '11, and Edna Dow, '10, both teaching in Douglass.

Lillian Berney, a junior of 1911, is teaching at Walla Walla.

Georgie Allen is teaching a short distance out of Chehalis. Mabel Woldo teaches at Stanwood.

Myrtle Wright, '08, is teaching in her home town, Sumner.

Emma Walstrand rules over the Third grade in Anacortes.

Christine Hemmingren, '11, is teaching the Eighth grade in Oak Harbor, on Whidby Island.

At Camanas Island, Grace Cran puts into practice what she learned at B. S. N. S.

Mamie Crossman is teaching at her home school near Shelton, Mason County.

Marion Bascom is teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Grace McBurney is teaching at Sumas, Washington.

Anna Conmeyer is teaching at Dewey and Myrtle Wall at Mt. Vernon.



Prof. Washington Wilson died at his home in Berkeley, California, November 27, 1911. Prof. Wilson, for a period of seven years, ending with June, 1907, held the chair of Psychology and Education in this institution. He was a man of genial personality, and possessed in a marked degree the so-called "philosophic temperament." This fact is borne out both by the personal recollections of his former associates in the faculty and his students, and by the selection of text-books and department books in the library.



feel good when we embraced our folk. So we decided that an informal party would be the thing and set the date for Tuesday, November the twenty-eighth, calling it a "shirt waist" party. We gradually arrived at a beautifully decorated society hall, which was fixed so prettily with our colors, under the direction of Ruth Collins that we just felt perfectly satisfied with life. The games of the evening were simply great, and all joined in heartily enthusiastic, because when Miss Nebergall pounded that hammer of hers on that poor, worn-out platform, we knew well that some interesting feat was before us. We had a *little* trouble with the refreshments that our committee had so carefully planned for, but it was just enough to make us enjoy them all the more and appreciate our heroic boys when they came marching triumphantly in, after a raid on the storage place, and after securing our stolen "bacon" we marched down to the cooking department and had some most delicious chocolate and doughnuts galore, and pies enough for several (?) pieces for each one of us. We spread the tables in the Manual Training rooms and the toasts after the feast!!—they surely were great! Miss Hogle proved herself loyal and true to our Class, and her kindness, thoughtfulness and assistance will not be forgotten. As we all filed out of the building, one and all declared that we had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Preceding Monday morning, their their usual amount of life and spirit, the Juniors marched down from the society hall in a long file; and, holding their colors above the heads of the bewildered Seniors and the other Classes, gave several rousing, lusty yells, and then after marching around the auditorium until the whole School was fully aware we were there, with bells on, we took our seats ready to sing and listen to the Monday morning announcements.

Mr. March Houser, of the University of Washington, spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation in Bellingham as the guest of *one* of his Asotin friends residing now at Edens Hall. Mr. Houser reports that it is difficult to settle down and study again after such a pleasant visit to our city.

During the Christmas holidays a number of the Dormitory girls, including the Misses Margaret Stroup, Mollie Bolick, Grace Cook and Grace Bolick, will spend their vacation at the cottage of Miss Gray, on Orcas Island. Needless to say that a jolly, good time is expected.

Everything now is alive with the spirit of Christmas and plans for home-going are abroad. As a word in leaving, let it be said that the Junior Class heartily wish that the whole school including the Faculty, of course, have the very merriest kind of a Christmas and a most happy New Year !!!

Junior recipe for Senior doughnuts (eaten and relished by



some of the Seniors.) 3 spoonfuls baking powder; half cup of lard; two and onehalf cups flour; one cup water; six table-spoonfuls salt, one can "Senior pepper."



### FRESHMAN.

*Rah! Rah! Purple and Gold,  
We're the finest, so we're told;  
We're never lazy, we're full of steam,  
We're the Class of nineteen fifteen.*

On December 8th, the Freshmen held their mid-winter party in Miss Hay's and Mrs. Thatcher's rooms. Everybody enjoyed themselves immediately and the "eats" were not taken.

The boys' basketball team did not win all their games altho' they put up a stubborn fight. We congratulate the winners upon their success. We are confident, however, that the girls will make a better record than the boys have made.

*They told me not to worry,  
Nor sit up late for crams,  
Nor feel a sense of fury  
In taking my exams.  
And so I did not worry,  
Nor sit up late for crams,  
Nor felt a sense of fury,  
But—flunked in my exams.—Ex.*



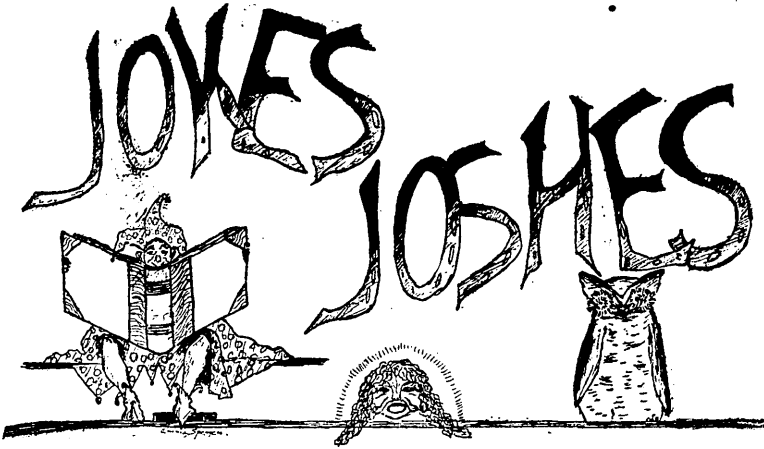
### PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF CONTROL.

Nov. 28.—It was reported that the committee on the Xmas entertainment had been appointed and were at work. The matter of basketball was discussed and decided that the Association reimburse Mr. Bond for the basketball which he bought and that it should be used for all games.

December 5—Bills allowed, \$197.97.

December 8—The report from the Class teachers in regard to the matters of interference between Classes at School functions, was read. It was decided that it be referred to the students for discussion and decision.





Teacher.—“What effect has the moon on the tide?”

Boy.—“I don’t know, but it makes the untied spoozy.”



Hersalora—“Some one went at a pretty good speed to get all those funny (?) jokes on us.”

Kirk—“Gee! If we meet those joke editors, we’ll turn our Baxter them.”



“Isn’t it refreshing to see the Librarian run after culprits?”

“Why refreshing?”

“Running Brooks, you know.”



Does Miss Linden swear?

Yes. By (Miss) George, she does.



Mr. Epley—“We will put the moon here and the sun over by the dormitory.”

Dorm. Girl—“Yes, do; and leave him there.”



*Ships without rudders,  
Oysters without pearls;  
But funniest of all,  
Hawkins without curls.*

Miss Gottlieb (calling the roll)—“Miss George!”  
Miss George—“Seventy, thank you.”



Miss Reasoner (reading a special paper)—“Ec-ec-ec-I can't say that.”

Mr. Deerwester—“What is it you want to say?”



So Grace Proctor has a Knaack of smiling at the boys?  
Yes, when their backs are turned.



Miss Riordan—“Dreams are such things that weigh heavily upon one's mind.”

Miss Bowen—“Ye-e-e-e-s!”



Miss Gottlieb—“I have found in this book just what I expected to use; powder, paint, etc.” (laughter.)



Wanted—Pattern for white felt caps with blue bows, worn by two “dear little” (?) Junior girls.

Wanted—A bulldog to keep away thieves. Apply in person with dogs. 630 High Street.

Wanted—A nice young man to send Inga Olson a box of candy once a week, to keep her sweet tempered.



Mr. Epley (in Agr.)—“Just as soon as I saw her I knew she was a cow.”

Mr. Eply (in Chem.)—“Miss Headrick, how are matches made?” (Miss H. blushes) “I mean the kind you strifle fire with.”



From a Fifth Grade Composition (not of our School)—  
Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among the fastest being Alice and Phoebe Cary.



“I hear Nell has a new beau.”

“Yes. Ain't that Orville (awful)?”

Fresh.—“What is a total abstainer?”

Soph.—“Miss Gray (?)”



E. Carver (in Man. Tr. I.)—“When your knee wears out, go to Africa where the ne-groes.”



Miss Lindberg (in Man. Tr., holding string between her teeth)—“Gee! but my jaws are getting tired.”

E. C.—“I didn’t think that a girl’s jaws could get tired.”



Miss Edens—“Miss Lusher, compare full.”

Miss L.—“Nearly full, more nearly full, most nearly full, full.”



Miss Baxter—(in Observation the day before vacation)—“All those expecting to catch the 2:30 train today may be excused at 3:15.”



Heard Among Miss Montgomery’s Pupils:—“I can tell a cranky teacher from one that ain’t.”

“How?”

“The cranky one’s petticoat always hangs down.”



Miss Burroughs (in Chem. giving forms of phosphorus found in Nature) “Phosphorite, sombreroite and apatite.”

Mr. E.—“Correct, some of us carry several pounds of appetite around with us all of the time.”



Mr. Hawkins—“May we have an hour for the test?”

Miss Edens—“Maybe you can write all you know in forty-five minutes.”



Miss Gray—“At what temperature does alcohol freeze?”

Bright Senior—“I have tried it at 60 degrees below.”



In Music II. the question arose as to why the dogs howled when the piano was played. Miss Nona Strange gave this solution: “I don’t think the dog howls; I think he is trying to sing.”

Mr. Bond—"It won't matter much what you study, you won't know much, anyway.



Miss Chapman—"Sing us a song."

Miss G. Berry—"When he starts to dismiss the Class I will."



The Music II. Class was discussing the child of six years, singing:

Mr. Becker—"Wasn't that from imitation, rather than he knew the tonic values?"

Such brilliant questions, Mr. Becker!!! Did you think of that all yourself?



Miss Felt—"Johnny, who rules a country when there isn't a king or queen?"

Johnnie—"The Jack!"



# AUDITORIUM

The student body was interested in hearing Mr. Cohen of New York on December 4th. Mr. Cohen is a converted Jew, now engaged in home missionary work.

A movement is on foot for the purpose of advancing the moral and ethical standard of education. This movement originated in Harvard College, and is furthered by slides accompanied with a lecture explaining the different scenes. These are sent to the different states, and we were privileged in being able to see and hear one of the number entitled "Personal and National Thrift." The lecture was read by Mr. Patchin on the 8th of December.

On December 11th, after the usual Monday morning announcements, the President of the Students Association was given charge. The question of class spirit was dismissed and an enthusiastic meeting was the result.

Mr. Curtis, one of the most interesting photographers of the Northwest, gave a lecture accompanied by some most excellent views of the different mountains in the State. His views were

wonderful, the colorings being extra ordinarily delicate. The lecture was highly appreciated, as it proved not only entertaining, but also instructive.

On Manday, December 18th, the Training School children appeared in the Assembly to hear the stories told by Mrs. Alexander. They were enjoyed, not only by the little folk, but the older ones as well. Mrs. Alexander has a very engaging and natural manner accompanied with a gentle voice, and we can fully realize how her audiences are interested.



#### EXCHANGE.

We are pleased to acknowledge the following publications:

*The Crescent*; Newberry, Oregon.

*The Eh Kah Nam*; Walla Walla, Wash.—An excellent High School paper. Your several departments are interesting and the entire spirit of the paper could not be better.

*Tamahnamus*; Kelso, Wash.

*The Norm*; Monmouth, Oregon.—We are glad to welcome you.

*Otaknam*; Mankato, Minn.

*The Mirror*; Wilbur, Wash.

*Tempe Normal*; Tempe, Arizona.

*The Puget Sound Trail*; Tacoma, Wash.

*The Prospector*; Wardner, Idaho.

*The Mankatonian*; Mankato, Minn.

*The Pointer*; Steven's Point, Wis.

*The Review*, McMinnville, Oregon.—Solid as well as pleasurable reading in your publication. As a Christian Association number it is exceedingly good.

*The Booster*; Chadron, Nebraska.

*Kodak*; Everett, Wash.—You have the best cuts of any of our exchanges.

*College Breezes*; St. Peter, Minn.

*Oderly*; Portland, Oregon.—You have made a mistake. The Messenger is not a High School magazine, but one from a State Normal School. We do have some boys, and suggest that our staff be referred to once again.



The Faculty welcomed its newest "associate member," Mrs. W. H. Moodie, at a dinner given on the evening of Thursday, December 14, in honor of Mr. Moodie and his bride. About thirtyfour people assembled in the Faculty rooms to meet the guests of honor. At six-thirty dinner was served in the Domestic Science rooms, where festoons of Oregon grape leaves and red carnations joined with the holly sprays on the tables in adding gayety to the scene. The climax of a most excellent four-course dinner was the bringing in of a square white bride's cake, in the center of which two tiny candles flamed from the midst of a spray of holly. Hidden in the cake were the prophetic ring, dime, thimble, and pieces of match, fortelling to the possessor of each his future state. Toasts were responded to after the following order :

Cupid .....	Miss Norton
Faculty Wives .....	Mr. Eply
Faculty Husbands .....	Mrs. Deerwester
The Unattached .....	Miss Felt
The Newlyweds .....	Miss Sperry

During the course of the last toast, a bit of advice from each person present was read and afterwards presented to the bridal pair in a neat booklet.

Dr. Mathes ,the toastmaster, then fittingly expressed the cordial feelings of the Faculty in presenting as tokens of their good-will several pieces of cut-glas and a half a dozen solid silver teaspoons. Mr. Moodie concluded by responding, in behalf of his wife and himself, with a few appreciative words.



Life's Little Comedy in Three Acts :

- ACT I —Maid One.
- ACT II —Maid Won.
- ACT III—Made One.
- Ex.

Psychology—That branch of learning by which a man so profoundly contemplates the workings of a clock that he is able to construct another just like it, which won't go.

Development Lesson—Working up the subject of Pomology by beginning with Adam and Eve. At each step the pupils guess what is in the mind of the teacher. A valuable preparation for system of education by examination.

Apperception—The pedagogical holy ghost.

School teacher—Once a male defective; now a female complete except the trousseau.

Precept—Purely imaginary.

"A" Paper on Recitation—One in which the pupil guesses at least 90 per cent. of what is in the teacher's mind.

Dogma of coeducation. The proposition that a woman is no better than a man.

The Five Formal Steps—The method of procedure through a vacuum.

The Child (The definite article and singular number are essential)—It is impossible to give any vernacular term for this expression. It seems to be a percept rather than a concept. It is referred to as if it were a piece of bric-a-brac. Note the following pedagogic expressions: "Study the child," "develop the child," "preserve the adjustments of the child," "the teacher reflected in the attitude of the child."

Adjustments, Re-adjustments, etc.—These are samples of a large number of words used in pedagogy with no appreciable meaning. They are by some thought to be mere blind words such as those employed in secret codes. Rather they are used for their impressiveness, with an effect verging between metrical and hypnotic.



*Blessings on thee, little man,  
High-school boy, with shoes of tan!  
With thy shouted high-school yells,  
And thy night-shirts and thy bells;  
With football scratches on thy face,  
'Neath thy hat brim's naughty grace;  
From my heart I give thee joy,—  
I was once a high-school boy!*

—Ex. Kodak.



The large and appreciative audience that witnessed the annual Senior Burlesque given by the class of 1911-12 on Saturday evening, December 9, will long remember it as the best thing of the kind ever presented in the School. Those in charge of the affair deserve great credit for a judicious selection of the attractive scenes presented, and especial praise for the initiative and executive ability shown in working up the different parts.

Mr. Charles Becker in a close imitation of a classy sideshow "stage manager," in irreproachable evening garb, made the introductory speech announcing each number in a way that was rapturously received and finally aroused the calm Class president to respond with a few kisses gaily blown from his fingers.

Mr. Harry Heath, resplendent in a gay blue uniform trimmed with brass buttons, pranced across the platform in good jerky "supe" style with his placards announcing each scene.

The first number presented was the Millinery Scene in the charge of Miss Esther Franzen. This was the most artistic feature of the evening, representing many hours of hard labor. It gave Miss Franzen an opportunity to display her creative genius and she nobly responded to the call. Every little detail was carefully worked out and one felt as if a gay Paris shop with all its chic hats and ultrafashionable novelties was on view. Miss Franzen as Miss de Vere made a most fetching little French clerk. Miss Lorena Frey as the haughty Miss O'Shaughnessy was a good impersonation of a shop-girl ambitious for a higher education. Mr. E. H. Evans as Farmer Hayseed was a fine representation of a backwoodsman coming to town to shop. Miss Dorothy Treutle as Miss Toplofty with "Willie Powell" as her poodle was a laughable sight and acted well the part of a snobbish "upper ten" girl. "Willie" did well also, but unfortunately, being a "pointer" got pointed at the audience instead of making his exit on time. Miss Madeleine Schaefer as Miss Prunes and Prisms, the old maid schoolteacher, appeared to good advantage in a fetching costume of 1895 model. Miss Mary Pilz, as the old Dutch woman with the retinue of children, brought down the house. Her dialect work was very good. Austin Bond as Heine, Eva Bond as Gretchen, Margaret Bond as Katrina, Guy Bond as Jakey and little Elvin Bond as Willie all helped to make Miss Pilz's part a success. The living models added a great deal to the scene. Miss Charlotte Davis wore the Senior hat, trimmed in red carnations, the class flower. Miss Helen Kalbus had a doughnut hat in memory of the Juniors. Other models were Misses Martha Sonju, Carrie Busby, Martha Tiffany, Nellie Salvon, Nondus Gaines, Agnes Pitsch and Annie Troedon. Miss Sylpha Cole took the part of Jennie, the little maid, always on time at critical moments. Miss Hana McMahan, Eulalie Durfee,

Jennie King, Ruth Buchanan and May de Crane were customers and helped to make the shop more realistic and truer to life. Miss de Crane had a good makeup as an old woman.

Mr. Arne Jensen as the Chorus Girl made one of the hits of the evening. His song "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey, aroused the audience to great enthusiasm and he was madly encored. His costume will be remembered for years, as will the grace with which he managed his long train. Misses Josephine Brown, Mabel Bragdon, Ida Hibbard and Martin Valentine made their reputations as costumers and may put out their signs soon.

The Public Telephone was in charge of Miss Grace Proctor and was a burlesque on the general office. This scene was very enjoyable, as the School had its first opportunity to get inside information about the many exciting conversations usually heard only by Dr. Mathes and Mrs. Thompson. Miss Lillian Cooke was the gossip girl who talked about everything and everybody. Miss Irma Durkee was the little girl who lost her "Mama" and wanted her worse than anything. Miss Nell Salvon was the flirty young lady who succeeded in extorting an invitation to a dance from a seemingly reluctant young man. Mr. Wallace Sutherland represented Mr. Eply excited over the serious illness of his sainted historic cow as well as exasperated over the lengthy conversations of frivolous girls. His imitation was so well done that one good lady in the audience thought he really was Mr. Eply. Miss Minnie Boroughs as the colored cook talking to her mistress was a "shining" example of "Laugh and the world laughs with you." She finally was able to reduce the audience to convulsions at the merest chuckle. Miss Josephine Thompson presided at Mrs. Thompson's desk with great dignity, giving a good imitation of the gracious obliging Secretary.

Side Lines of a Football Game was a "howling success." The scene represented a team selected from the Freshman and Junior classes battling with an eleven from the Senior and Sophomore classes. Mr. Charles Becker was yellmaster for one side and Mr. Harry Heath for the other. The class yells were given with a vim, vigor and victory spirit that spoke well for the lungs of the actors and incidentally for their class spirit. Miss Gladys Farley had charge of this number.

The dormitory scene was a star feature of the evening. Miss Hersalora Goodspeed was in charge. What she did not think of the rest of the Dorm did. Consequently the liveliest "Mum" spread ever seen or heard was the result. The decorations were especially good, representing perfectly an up-to-date college girl's room with its posters, placards, photos and pennants. Miss Helen Linden acted as hostess. Each visitor paid her admission

fee of one stunt in great style. Miss Minnie Buroughs gave a side-splitting coon song in regulation darkey costume. Miss Mollie Bolick, Ruth Buchanan and Olga Olson were interesting twin triplets, more interesting from a Senior point of view than that of a Junior. Miss Irma Durkee gave a "mum" rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer," displaying considerably ability in reaching the high notes. Misses Lillian Cooke and Irma Durkee, always noted for originality of ideas, as the "Moo-de-Weds" received rapturous applause. Misses Mabel Foran, Inez Clausen, Mabel Jordan, Charlotte Davis and Grace Proctor as the Junior basketball team were a most affecting tableau, arousing the audience to a state of sympathy rarely seen. Misses Hersalora Goodspeed and Elizabeth Mann as the Oogle-de-Oops made a hit with their difficult stunt. Miss Martha Everett, as the unbidden Junior guest, was the star of the evening. Her burlesque representations of Shakespearean characters showed great talent and received round after round of applause. Miss Gertrude Conant as Miss Gray caused great excitement at first among the merrymakers, but at last presided over the festive scene with most fitting dignity.

"Pinkie and Snowball" by Mr. Lew Greene and Mr. Berne Thatcher were well received. Each young man was appropriately costumed and did good work, their recitations, music and dialogue work being a welcome diversion.

The class song in charge of Miss Emma Montgomery was not only a good take off on Mrs. Thacher's chorus class but was a most excellent burlesque of the fads, fancies and eccentricities of a number of the Faculty members.

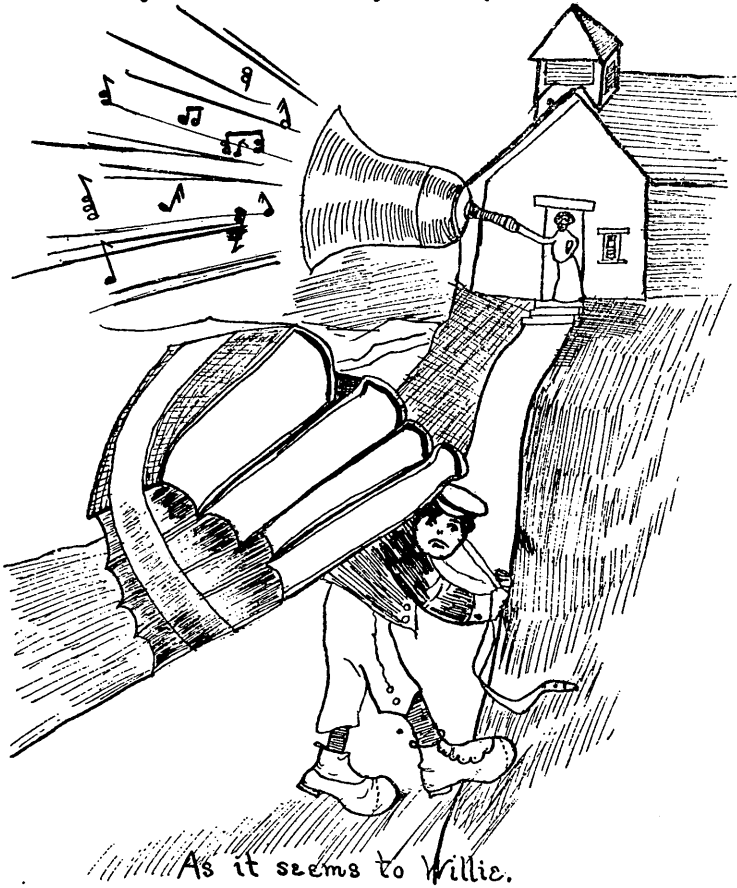
Mr. Arne Jensen and a corps of willing assistants "made Rome howl" between acts selling peanuts, popcorn, candy and chewing gum."

Last, but not least, the net receipts of the evening were \$49, making a nice nest egg for the future liabilities of Senior work.

R. A. G.



First Month of School.



As it seems to Willie.

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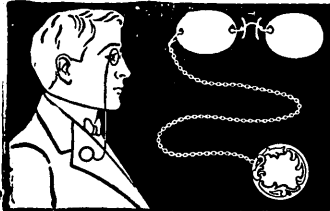
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