

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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

Vol. XVI.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916

No. 6

ART EXHIBIT SHOWS SKILLFUL WORK

Friday, November 3, the Art Department opened an exhibit showing representative work of the first quarter.

The exhibit includes pencil, crayon, and water color sketches of fall flowers, fruits and grasses, animal and pose drawing, still life and design work.

The charcoal work is especially noteworthy. Several drawings in this medium by Mr. V. C. Lee show unusual talent and are attracting considerable attention.

The Studio Club are displaying a number of beautiful water colors. Miss Edna Smith has several examples of animal life in the collection that are amazingly natural.

This exhibit is probably the most extensive ever shown at the Normal and is exceptional in quality as well.

Among the visitors at the exhibit last Friday were Messrs. C. M. Olsen and F. J. Barlow, trustees of the Normal.

DR. G. WHITFIELD RAY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The last number on the regular lecture course to be given before December, was an address by Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, on the evening of November 4. Dr. Ray, known as the "Livingstone of South America," has a wealth of active experience as explorer and scientist. He has lectured in many countries, telling of his fifteen years of travel in the southern continent.

Dr. Ray's audience found his talk intensely interesting. He bro't to them a new realization of the size and importance of South America's countries and resources, and showed how truly they are the world's "only remaining frontier."

In response to a phone call from some unknown joker, several gallant youths of the Normal rushed to the scene of action. As Myrl opened the door and Red Beardslee graciously bowed and offered the services of Davis, Campbell, McVey, Sheldon and himself, the vague expression on Myrl's face told they were the victims of a huge joke, and poor Red could only stammer out, "Is—ah, is Mr. Harrison in?"

Standardization of the Rural Schools

(Report to W. E. A. Made by Prof. T. E. Hulse.)

A year ago, it was recommended in this Council that a committee be named to prepare and submit a definite plan for the standardization of rural schools in the State of Washington. Committee begs leave to submit the following report:

A—Reasons for Standardization.

1. We must recognize, in the first place, the lack of uniformity in the up-building of the smaller type of schools.
2. School officers have no standard of measurement to judge the efficiency of their school, other than by their neighboring schools, which are often no better than their own.
3. School officers have no definite aid in the selection of teachers.
4. The high schools of this state are already standardized and recognition given when certain definite requirements are reached. We are quite generally agreed that the plan has proven satisfactory in raising the standard of our high schools.

B—What Shall Constitute a Standard School?

1. Physical Equipment—
 - a. Grounds—A district must have at least three acres of ground. Schools employing four or more teachers, at least five acres. Grounds must be well kept and fenced. Good approaches to buildings, etc.

- b. Buildings—House must be well kept, painted and always in good repair. Extra room or rooms for industrial work. Building in every way suitable for occupancy. Must have an attractive interior, rightly lighted, an approved heating and ventilating plant, indoor toilets, and satisfactory water supply.

- c. General Furnishings—Must be of a definite kind and minimum amount listed in the requirements providing for a standard school. School must be amply provided with all necessary equipment.

2. Administration and Instructional Forces—

- (1) Board of Directors—
 - a. Regular board meetings must be held, and business transacted in a business-like manner.

- b. Janitor employed, and building and grounds kept clean and sanitary. Sanitary conditions subject to the approval of the State Board of Health.

- c. School must be in session at least nine months.

- d. Attendance regular.
 - e. Enrollment not fewer than

twelve nor more than thirty-five to a room.

- f. Nominating power of teachers to be in hands of county superintendents.

(2 Teachers—

- a. Education: High School preparation or equivalent, with at least one year of professional training. After 1920, two years of professional training required.

- b. Salary not less than \$75 per month.

- c. Teacher must be ranked by a Rural School Inspector, as good or superior. Scale of rating teachers to be determined by the State Board of Education.

- d. Instruction and spirit of school must be good.

- e. Teacher must give evidence of professional growth.

(3) Vitalizing Agencies—Activity in at least one of the following:

- a. Club work—To include clubs in canning, gardening, flower culture, poultry raising, etc.

- b. Organizations—To include Parent-Teacher Associations, community meetings, literary societies regularly held.

C—Recommendations.

1. It is recommended that the details of standardizing be left to the State Board of Education and a Rural School Inspector, who is to work under the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Said inspector to make all inspections with assistance of County Superintendents, similar in every respect to our present high school system of inspection.

2. A law enacted providing for a Rural School Inspector.

3. Recognition: When a school is recognized by the State Board, through the recommendation of the Rural School Inspector, as a standard school, said school shall receive a bonus of \$100 annually, so long as said school retains its rank as a standard school.

Miss Augustine de Angelis, who substituted for Miss Bowen at the Bellingham Normal during the summer session of '16, writes from Springfield, Mass., where she is instructor in High School English. Of her summer in Bellingham, she said, "I feel so refreshed in every way by my summer's experience," and adds: "I know the school will have a great year, for the school spirit rings true. I have never seen more earnest young men and women."

HOW I BECAME A TEACHER

(Collected by E. A. Bond.)

These two "testimonials" from Pres. Nash and Dr. Kirkpatrick are the beginning of a series from the Normal Faculty. We know that students and faculty alike will find them intensely interesting. They afford us welcome glimpses into the past life and ideals of our esteemed instructors.

You ask how I became a teacher. To be frank with you, in the beginning teaching was thrust upon me, while later it was enthusiastically embraced as a life-work. Following graduation from college, and while maturing plans for either a law or a medical course, I was invited by a college president to join his faculty as assistant in the mathematical department. After briefly considering the matter, I accepted the post and entered upon a most interesting experience. Later I was asked by my Alma Mater to take a position involving administrative work and teaching. New responsibility necessitated enlarged preparation, and added years were given to specialization in European and American universities. Had the "teacher" idea been realized sooner, there would have been a saving of time. It is my conviction that the one who decides early to be a teacher and who prepares definitely for his work, is most likely to find success in large measure.

G. W. NASH.

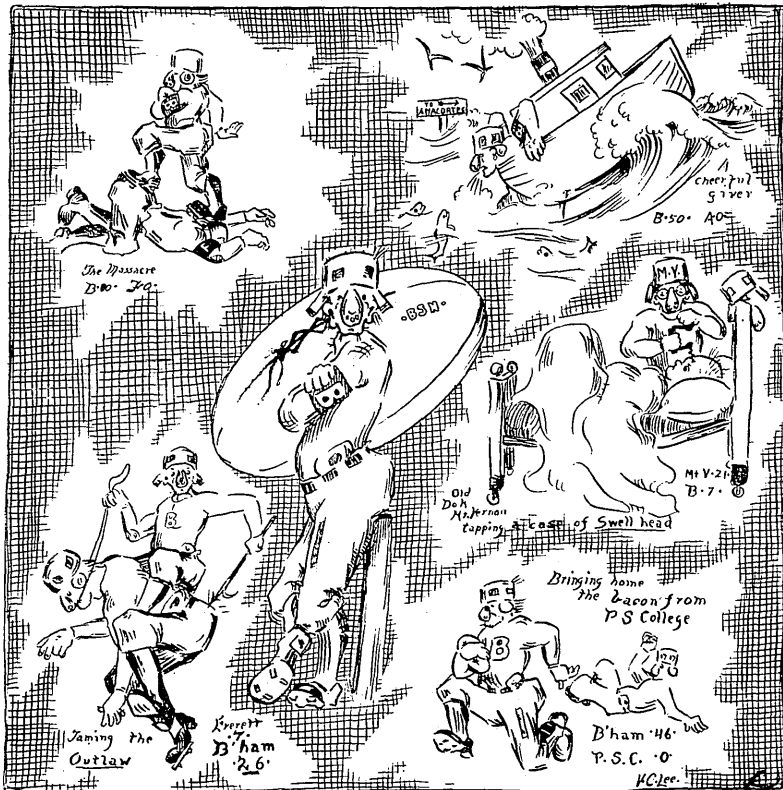
My school training in Iowa was irregular, most of it when in my teens being obtained in the winter term only of a village school. For several years after my father's death, when I was

(Continued on page 8)

SENATOR JONES TALKS OF CONGRESS

A special assembly was called last Thursday, that the students might have opportunity to hear a short address by Wesley L. Jones, United States senator from Washington. Senator Jones gave a clear exposition of the business of legislation, explaining the basis of representation and the manner of introducing and passing bills in both houses. The first-hand experience of the speaker made the talk especially interesting and valuable.

HISTORY OF 1916 SQUAD



NORMAL WINS NAVAL BATTLE—61 TO 0.

The Anacortes High School football team, reinforced by McCary, a Notre Dame man, and Larimore, a graduate of the Aberdeen High championship team, attempted to regain, last Saturday, the honors lost earlier in the season when Normal beat them 50 to 0. To aid them in holding down the Normal score, the football field was a lake of mud, making fast work impossible and fumbles frequent. But playing the same snappy, machine-like game that has made them the talk of the Tacoma papers, the Blue and White men trampled over, squirmed through, and slid under the Anacortes bunch for nine touchdowns and a safety. Haracich and Roy Powell booted the slippery ball over the crossbar five times, making a total score of 61.

Wold scored first for Normal. Soon after a safety was scored. Just before the end of the quarter, a pass, Gaffney to Anstett, netted seventy yards and another touchdown. In the second quarter, but one touchdown was made, this again being on a pass from Gaffney to Anstett, and a long run by the latter for a total of sixty yards.

In the third period, Wold and

Southerland each went over. In the fourth, Normal showed its real class. With the muddy field making open playing impossible, Gaffney directed everything at the line, and with plays succeeding each other so quickly that their opponents had scarcely time to get down on the line of scrimmage, the Blue and White backs tore five and ten yards to a plunge. They scored five touchdowns and were within five yards of a fifth when the whistle blew. Wold and Southerland were the men to cross the line, each scoring twice.

The features of the game were the runs of Anstett; the terrific plunges of Wold and Southerland; the return of Shobert to form; the goal kicking of Roy Powell; and the business-like way in which the Normal line opened holes for the backs and solved the trick formations of their opponents.

Summary.

Touchdowns: Wold (4), Southerland (3), Anstett (2).

Goals from touchdown: Haracich (2), Powell (3).

Referee: Finnegan.

Umpire: Ed Rairdon.

Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods

For Men, Young Men and Boys

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Corner R. R. Ave.

Montague & McHugh

Montague & McHugh

The Logical Shopping Center

This Large Store is truly a most convenient and sensible shopping center. We can supply all of your many needs under one roof.

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Tell us that you read the Messenger

Don't be afraid to ask for your Discount. You are not only directly advertising the Normal School but convincing us that you read our advertisement in the Messenger. A discount of 10 per cent to Normal Students, Teachers and Faculty. Ask for it.

MONTAGUE & MCHUGH

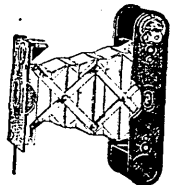
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IT FITS INTO THE DAY AND THE PLACE LIKE
A NOTE BOOK



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U. OF W. VS. OREGON.

November 4, Coach Gilmore Dobie's men fought an 0 to 0 battle with the University of Oregon's eleven on the Eugene gridiron. Conditions were evidently something similar to those on the Normal field last Saturday, with heavy rainfall added to the discomfort during the latter part of the game.

Coach Dobie began coaching winning teams on the Pacific Coast in 1908 and has yet to meet defeat, a tie score being the closest to it that he has known.

Thro'out this season Mr. Dobie has repeatedly remarked that the 1916 U. of W. squad "has nothing" and that he can no longer coach a team to victory because he "can't get mad any more." We wonder if this is just a cunning subterfuge on the part of the "Invincible."

GIRLS PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL

In the fall of the year you hear the girls complaining, after a football victory, that there is nothing for girls in athletics. When they heard that hockey was offered to them, they showed great enthusiasm and interest, but when the real practice hours came, there wasn't much left of that splendid interest. What little was left has been easily and quite thoroughly dampened by recent rains. Rain may be given as a poor and last excuse for the failure in hockey practice, but it certainly can be no excuse for not turning out for basketball. This will begin in a week or two. Watch for the announcement of the first basketball meeting. Come out and "STAY WITH IT."

Patronize Advertisers

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin in one of his latest comedies, **THE COUNT.**

Monday

Wm. Fox Presents Love and Hate, also Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Earle Williams in The Scarlet Runner and Richard Bennet in Philip Holden-Waster.

LIBERTY

Webster (in Pol. Econ. after answering a question): "Gee, but I'm getting smart."

I ennis: "No wonder; look whom you're sitting next to."

Teacher: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Student: "Well, it covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Little beads of putty,
Little bits of glass,
Make the average jewelry
Of the average lass.

"JEWELERS"

To the Normal Students

We Make 1917 Class Pins, Alkisiah, Aletheia, Rural Life, H. L. S., Thespian, Choral Club and Sourdough Club Pins.

10 per cent Discount and SPECIAL ATTENTION given Normal Students.

MULLER & ASPLUND

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A GLIMPSE INTO WEST POINT

United States Military Academy,
West Point, N. Y.
Oct. 22, 1916.

Dr. G. W. Nash, President of Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham, Wn.

Dear Dr. Nash:

I received your very welcome letter some time ago, but have been waiting until I got a good start before I answered.

Those mistakes I spoke of were simply against the unwritten laws of the upper classmen.

One I made the first time I went on guard. I had studied the Guard Manual and thought that I was to do exactly as it said.

The upper classmen (a few) ran a patrol on me and tried to take my rifle away from me. I fought a little too hard and managed to throw one fellow down and sit on him. Another fellow got his blouse cut with my bayonet. I was in dead earnest, and when another upper classman, who was walking guard near my post, ran up to me and said that he could report me, I returned the "compliment" by telling him that I could do the same to him for being off his post. The fact that I said what I did to an upper classman caused me to get what is called hazing for several weeks. According to most upper classmen, I did the right thing until I said that I, a plebe, could report an upper classman. You must know that a plebe is at the bottom of the ladder and must always stand at attention when an upper classman says so.

There is quite a bit of discussion over the increase in the army. The main point is that the officers entering from civilian life will get started before the cadets that graduate this year. Thus the West Pointers will be under men who do not know half as much about military life as they do. A man might think that "a West Point man gets enough anyway," but the training that is a cadet's for four years certainly fits him to be an officer.

This is famous as a school of discipline and it certainly lives up to its fame. Everything is military. The instructor in the class room is an of-



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SEE ME. Special Rates to all Normal School Students.

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CONFECTIONS
Bellingham, Wash.

119 East Holly St.

GOOD NEWS FOR NORMAL STUDENTS

You remember the **HAWAIIAN UKULELE PLAYER Mr. KEEKI KAIWALANI** who entertained you so pleasantly the other morning at Assembly. We have arranged with him commencing this week to give each purchaser of a Ukulele amounting to \$8 or more

Three FREE LESSONS On The UKULELE

"Can you beat it?"

Harter & Wells Piano Co.

"Bellingham's local piano house"

ficer. All the work around West Point is done by military men.

The classes are divided into sections. Each section contains from ten to twelve cadets. The work in the class room is done in a military manner. There can be no inattention; if there is, the proper number of demerits comes as a result. Too many demerits mean punishment.

Our grades are posted once a week and our class standing once a month.

There will probably be about one-fourth of the class discharged this year for deficiency in studies. A fellow must measure up or get out. There is no sentiment wasted. If a fellow is not what is expected he goes on an "extended leave."

Well, "call to quarters" has sounded, so I will have to close this letter and begin my studies for tomorrow. The tactical officer will be here to inspect the room in a few minutes.

Yours very sincerely,

LEE E. GRAY.

Heard in Art Class while spraying charcoal work with fixative:

"Well, you haven't much to blow over, have you?"

PERSONALS

Miss Anne Shannahan, '15, is at her home in Monroe.

Miss Laura Jeffries, '15, is again in Anacortes.

Miss Avis Bowman, '15, is one of the three first grade teachers in Snohomish, her home town.

Miss Rose Osborne, ex '16, is teaching in the primary rooms of a two-room school near Monroe.

Miss Delsie Tooker, '15, is teaching near Granite Falls.

Miss Nell Carlson, '15, has the second grade at Emerson School, in Snohomish.

When your eyes bother you or your glasses bother your eyes, come to us. Poor eyesight made good. Poor glasses made good. Improvement in either case. Woll, 205 W. Holly Street.

The Weekly Messenger

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Girls' Athletics.....	Jennie Kelly
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Literary.....	Lulu Dieckhoff
Humor.....	Louise Jewell
Humor and Society.....	Howard Buswell
High School.....	Bernice Welch
Training School.....	Gertrude Kaufman
	Mrs. Davis

Our enrollment is now 961, the new quarter having bro't us about thirty additional pedagogues-to-be. We are sure that this means just so much more good-cheer, enthusiasm and credit for B. S. N. S. With all of us co-operating to show these new-comers the pleasures, benefits, and avenues for growth that our school affords, we ought to be able in a short time to convince these young folk that "right here and now" they have found the best there is in the normal school line.

Reports from various colleges, universities, normal schools, etc., denote the active interest taken in politics by the students. Straw votes have

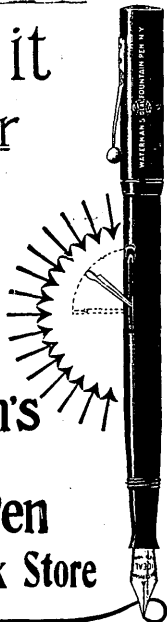
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Fills It!

THE "POCKET
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FILLING"

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been taken, with results widely differing. But now it's all over, the "die is cast." We may once more sleep soundly o' nights, go back to the ever-popular conversational topics,—clothes and movies,—and live the prosaic life of an average American till the election glamour of 1920 brightens the horizon.

The staff appreciates the contributions being handed in by the literary societies. Lack of space prevents printing as many as we should like, but from time to time those that show some real literary merit will appear. Let these contributions be prepared carefully. The Messenger wishes to maintain a high standard during the year.

H. S. SENIORS SOUND NEW NOTE IN PARTIES

Friday night, November 4, the High School Seniors, costume-clad, from college cap and gown to yamma yamma suits, met in the banquet hall, which was decorated artistically in the class colors. Streamers of black and yellow floated from the center-ceiling to the room-edges. Green boughs placed against buff walls showed prettily when lit up by jack-o'-lanterns. In the center was the banquet table, dressed in white, and decorated with an ivy centerpiece and candles with shades of yellow and white. Plates were laid for twenty,—eighteen Seniors, Mrs. Kuykendall and Mr. Parish. Exquisite place cards of autumn leaves with subjects for the after-dinner speeches, added much to the appearance of the table.

At 7 o'clock a banquet was served, thanks to Miss Ormsby and her able assistants. When all, including Mr. Rairdon, had finished, the speeches were speeched. All responded, according to their topics, regardless of whether it was a trivial or a weighty subject, such as Mr. Parish's, "Why is an egg that scrambles?" I only regret I haven't room to tell you all the clever things that were said.

The evening was devoted to singing, Victrola music and games, such as the frivolous "Virginia Reel," "Miller Boy," and "Farmer in the Dell." All entered, heart and soul, into making it the best of class parties. Never was better class spirit shown and never was a class more fortunate in its patron and patroness!

Mrs. Colby (playing some records from famous operas): "This one was written by the man hanging in the front of the room."

Kind Gentleman: "Now, what should a little boy say when he has received a nickle for carrying a grip?"
Small Boy: "'Tain't enough."

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Phone us today and be warm tomorrow.

—o—

PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Buy Your Fuel of MONTGOMERY FUEL & TRANSFER CO.

For Heated Rooms Apply at 717 Forest St.

TEACHER'S HEALTH IS IMPORTANT

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

"The Industrial-Normal Exponent" of Aberdeen, S. D., has an article on the teacher's health. It laments the fact that such an intelligent class as that of teachers fall victims to diseases that might be prevented by hygienic habits of deep breathing and gymnastic exercises. Those of the prospective teachers who most need a scientific course in gymnastics are the ones who care the least for this training.

This article goes on to say:

"This is a very unfortunate situation and can be solved only when each prospective teacher is brought to realize that her professional efficiency will be conditioned in large measure by her physical welfare and fitness."

There should be more of school athletic activities for girls.

He flunked in methods, he flunked in French,

And they heard him softly hiss:

"I'd like to find the man who said

That 'ignorance is bliss.'"

The "Wigwam" is a four-page weekly published by the high school at North Yakima. Students of that institution have earned \$20,000 during the summer vacation, an average of \$46.48 per pupil. Over two hundred students have savings accounts and a few have interest-bearing investments. This is surely a fine showing.

"The yell leader urges all men to know the school songs thoroughly, in order that the rooting section may make a good impression on the visiting team."—Daily Californian.

Sounds like home, does it not?

"The Daily Texan," a lively four page paper from the Austin University, announces an enrollment of 2,412. Miss Minerva Laurence, of the Bellingham Normal Home Economics Department for several years, is now holding a position at this university.

A letter from Arthur E. Smith, who is at Montesano, reports school-work going well. He sends greetings to old friends at the Normal.

CLUB NOTES

ALKISIAH CLUB.

The old members of the Alkisiah Club initiated about twenty-five new members Thursday evening.

Tuesday, November 7, the members planted fifty bulbs, which they expect to have on sale by Christmas time. After planting the bulbs a picnic lunch in the Domestic Science room was enjoyed.

Program for November 16, 1916: Parliamentary Drill, Miss Dudgeon. Violin Solo, Miss Johnson. "Argentina," Miss McDougal. "Argentina" (con't), Miss Thurmand.

Vocal Solo, Miss Dashley. "Buenos Aires," Miss Gutknecht. Quartette, Misses Archambeau, Fraser, Ireland, de Witt.

The Sophomores saw something green,

And thought it was the Freshmen class;

But when they nearer to it drew,
They found it was a looking glass.

—"Kinnikinick," Cheney Normal.

RURAL LIFE CLUB.

Thursday evening, November 2, the Rural Life Club assembled in the High School auditorium for their regular meeting. An election of officers for the coming quarter was held, the following being elected:

President, Lillian Brant.
Vice president, Emily Edson.
Secretary, Elizabeth Arnold.
Treasurer, Francis Astells.
Sergeant-at-arms, Louis Gloman.
Messenger reporter, Howard Buswell.

Previous to the general meeting, the various sections held debates upon the subject of compulsory military training in the high schools.

The following interesting and instructive program was given:

Piano solo, Helen Johnson.
Presentation of Political Cartoons, Howard Buswell.

Impersonation of Woodrow Wilson, John Davenport.

Selections from the Prohibition Party Platform by Mr. Hanley, Loyd Parkins.

Impersonation of Mr. Hughes, Daniel Johnston.

The Socialist Party, Carl Hawkins.

The Australian Ballot Discussed, Louis Gloman.

Mr. Johnston, representing the Republican candidate for president, overdid himself in lauding the virtues of his party, and who could but believe him? His well trained beard spoke positive conviction.

After discussion of the merits and demerits of the respective parties, a straw vote for the presidential candidates was held, with the following results: Mr. Hughes, 13; Mr. Wilson, 46; Mr. Benson, 13, and Mr. Hanley, 3.

Announcements were made concerning a Charles Dickens' program for the next meeting.

ALETHEIAN CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Aletheians was held Thursday evening, November 2. After an excellent program, a social time was enjoyed. The program was as follows:

Vocal solo, Mr. Washke.
Reading, Miss Herre.
Piano solo, Miss Kreider.
Reading, Miss Dodge.
Lecture on parliamentary law, Miss Eagan.

Ukulele and guitar duet, Misses Anderson and Alinder.

ALPHA OMEGA LITERARY SOCIETY.

"The last shall be first and the first shall be last."

Alpha Omega Literary Society held its first regular meeting on the evening of November 2. After being favored by a talk on Parliamentary Drill from Dr. Kirkpatrick, the election of officers took place. The following were chosen:

BYRON'S GROCERY and HOME PRODUCT MEAT MARKET

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Bellingham, Wash.

KEMPHAUS CO.

Dry Goods, Cloaks and Suits. Men's, Women's and Children's Furnishings. Value, Quality, Economy is what you get when you trade with us.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

President Mr. Welcher.
Vice president, Miss Wood.
Secretary, Miss Middleton.
Treasurer, Mr. Orin Frye.
Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Stone.
Messenger Reporter, Margaret Pasage.

The program for the evening was concluded with a reading by Miss Myrtle Bray. The next meeting of the club will be held November 15 at 7:45 P. M.

CHORAL CLUB.

A committee has been appointed, consisting of Misses Ireland and Mathes and Mrs. Merriman, who will prepare a short program for every other meeting of the club, the first being Wednesday, November 8. It included these numbers:

Vocal selections, Miss Bressler.
"At Dawning," Caedman.
"To You," Oley Speaks.
Violin solo, Miss Mathes.
"At the Brook," Bois Deffre.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, November 2, was in charge of the chairman of the Mission Study Committee, Lucile Herriet. Georgina Sharples sang a solo.

Every new Y. W. C. A. member is urged to be present at the meeting, November 16, as they will then be formally taken into the Normal Y. W. C. A. The president, Miss Cassie C. Cales, will lead the meeting.

QUERY.

Why does the milkman deliver an alarm clock at 7 a. m.?

Answer: Apply to Bertley King.

Lives of great men oft remind us
As the page of time is turned,
That we often leave behind us
Letters which we should have
burned.

A PERVERTED VIEW OF AUTUMN.

The poets can write about autumn days—

"Blue sky, fallin' leaves 'an purple haze,

'N the smoky air and warm sunshine,
Now that's all right, 'n it may sound fine—

But say—ain't it cold?

They don't talk about the freezin' nights,

The ice-cold wins 'n the frost that bites;

They don't say an'thing 'bout rheumatiz;

Autumn weather is purty bad, it is,
And say—ain't it cold?

—Grace Gleason, June '17, in the Lewis and Clark Journal.



IF THE TYPE BLURS

and the lines seem to run together when you read any length of time your eyes should have immediate attention.

If your eyesight is all that it should be you will be able to read for hours without the last suggestion of headache, dizziness or weariness.

Even though your eyesight is imperfect now, our glasses will correct it. We guarantee them to absolutely correct your defects of vision, and you'll be surprised to find that you can read as well as any youngster.

WILBER GIBBS
Optometrist and Optician
New Bank Bldg.

A little money—

invested in your teeth will return you most liberal dividends in the form of health, happiness, mouth comfort, a better appearance. A missing tooth is both unsightly and dangerous. There is always the probability that the decay will spread.

A missing tooth makes more work for the others. And they break down under the task of this added work.

My permanent Crowns and Bridges rectify all the little ills caused by the deficiencies in your mouth. The price is right.

Call Dr. Longwood or send a card for an appointment.

New York Dentists

Bellingham
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HAYS LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Thursday evening, November 2, the members met in Society Hall for the regular social meeting.

A short business meeting was held first, after which followed a delightful dramatization of "Little Red Riding-Hood." The cast was:

Little Red Riding Hood.....	Esther Kiasell
Mother.....	Laura Stubblefield
Grandmother.....	Gladys White
Woodcutter.....	Lillian Reed
Wolf.....	Cassie Cales

Miss Mead and Miss Morse, as captains, chose sides for charades, and much merriment ensued.

We had the pleasure of having with us Gertrude McMahan, one of our former members.

At our next meeting fourteen new members will be initiated.

Mrs. C. (in training school music class): "What does a whole note look like?"

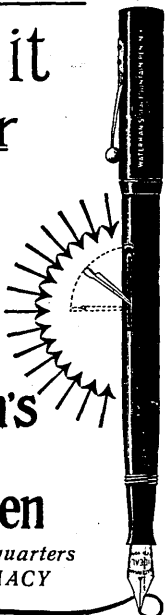
Small Boy: "It looks like a football with the inside kicked out."

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NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Who said "Merry-go-round?" Anyone pining for a whirl, drop into the primary department. There you will find a perfectly good cardboard "merry," with a full quota of horses, "all bridled, all saddled, and ready to start." A number of paper houses with real doors give the corner quite a "circusy" effect.

Mrs. Minnie I. Termaat, assisted by the Misses Maud E. Drake, Blanch Reser, Ann Cooper and Ester Natterlund, chaperoned a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the big gym on Tuesday evening last. A well thought out program, skillfully managed, kept the fun going all the time. Following is the program:

1. Peanut Race.
2. Fruit Basket.
3. Stage Coach.
4. Drop the Handkerchief.
5. Victrola Music.
6. Piano-Violin Duet.
7. Mixed Indoor Baseball.
8. Refreshments.
9. Bobbing Apples.
10. Green Family.
11. Last Couple Out.
12. Three Claps.

The enrollment in Manual Training for the quarter ending November 7 is: Primary grades, 15; 5th and 6th grades, 35; 7th and 8th grades, 37.

Miss Norton has consented to assist The Messenger in collecting Training School notes, and as a result the following items were handed in by the pupils. In order to stimulate the little "reporters" to their best efforts we submit the following, uncorrected by either Training School or Messenger:

Do you know that the Normal Training School has a football team? Why don't you come out and root for us? We need your support. It is a lively team. Boost for us!

ROY JOHNSON, 6 B.

The fifth and sixth grades are going to have an orchestra. Mrs. Colby is to be our conductor. Boost for us! Watch for our program! Come!

JOHN HEYSER.

Water Melon! Water Melon!
Growing on a vine;
The Normal Training School
Beats every time.

Today in Geography Mrs. Termaat came in. When a boy went up to read, he came to a word that he stumbled over. Mrs. Termaat said, "Stick to it, lad; stick to it, lad; you will get it." He stuck to it all right until he got it.

GRACE LANTERMAN, 6 B.

The girls and boys of the 6th B Training Department had a spelling match some time ago.

The boys matched the girls. It was an interesting spelling match. They misspelled such easy words. And the one who misspelled a word had to take his seat. At the end there was only a few standing. And the girls won.

TILLIE HANKE.

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GRIGGS

212 E. Holly St.

WHERE SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Lillian Mae Johnson, ex '16, is teaching at Robe, Wash.—that's down the line somewhere.

Inga Riley, '16, has the primary, and Miss Hayton has the third and fourth grades at Francis.

Effie Turner, ex '17, has the primary work in a two room school near Everson.

Elsie Durr, ex '15, is attending U. of W. She is now Tri-Delt.

Alvin Pyeatt, ex '16, is principal at Clipper, in this county.

Susie Pickett, ex '15, was fortunate in getting a school near her home at Camas, Wash.

Ruth (Rastus) Collins, ex '13, is married in Everett and living happily ever after.

Edith McClure, ex '17, is a stenographer at her home in Shelton.

Albert Stinson, '12, is principal at Orilla, in King County.

Grace Earles, ex '16, is teaching in the Garfield School at Olympia.

Jessie Jeans, '11, is teaching at Earlington, in King County.

Signa Westrom, ex '15, is teaching at Machias, in Snohomish County, near Everett.

Harriet Tyler, '16, is the principal and primary teacher at Acme.

Bert Harlow, ex '17, is principal at Kittitas, in Kittitas County.

Antoinette Connolly, '16, is at home in Shelton.

Olive Bovee, '16, is supervisor of penmanship at Pendleton, Oregon. You will notice these are few. Why not more of us specialize in it?

Helen Burkholder, ex '16, is at home in Everett. Someone said something about marriage, too.

Miss Bessie Scott is teaching the lower grades in Prairie.

Floyd Beardslee, ex '17, is the manual training teacher in the grades at Olympia.

Olga Kuehl is teaching in Clallam County.

Mary Hatt, '15, is teaching in the Lincoln School, Olympia.

Nonna Pettelin is teaching in her home town of Afognak, Alaska.



Prices Moderate. Five course dinner every evening from 5 to 8 at 60c. Six course Sunday evening at 75c

Banquets and Dinners gotten up on short notice. Tables may always be reserved by telephone.

Hotel Leopold

FOR SCHOOL SHOES

that look well, wear well, fit well and are priced to suit your purse, we are headquarters. Low or high heels, lace or button shoes that satisfy, you'll find at

GEO. F. RAYMOND, 110 East Holly St.

LETTER OF NORMAL STUDENT TO CHUM

Bellingham State Normal School. Dear Mathilda:

I didn't write last week because nothing happened. Lots of things happened this week, tho. So many of the teachers were gone. My, we had the nicest time! In two of my classes we don't need a teacher. We run ourselves. You see, we each get up and we are supposed to say something about a certain subject. You can say almost anything. Nobody ever hears you. For my report in History of Education last week I gave the "Spell of the Yukon," by Robert W. Service. So many didn't know what I was doing until I was giving the last stanza. They were so sorry that they hadn't heard more. I wouldn't speak it again, because I thought someone else might want to practise their oral expression.

So many things happened to our faculty when they were in Spokane. One teacher saw a hotel about as large as our Leopold. It must have been swell—that hotel. It is built on a psychological principle. It must be very much like a Normal School!

This week we are supposed to write down everything that we have learned. I haven't written anything. The last exam I took I flunked flat. The girl who sat next to me didn't know a thing. I don't sit near her any more, so I might do better this time.

I am growing to be a fine contortionist. I get so much practise in class. Whenever the instructor asks a question, and he begins to roll his eyes in my direction, I slide down in my seat and collapse like a drinking cup. When he calls on someone that is promising, I thrust my hand wildly in the air and insist upon getting the floor. Of course I don't get it, and then I act peeved. That's the way every "A" is recorded. Those big classes are so noisy! Chairs squeal and pop all of the time. A great many seem to be very much refreshed when they come out of them. I usually feel better.

Goodbye until next week.
BUNNY WELCH, '17.

HAWAIIAN EDUCATION EXEMPLIFIED

A letter written by a fourth grade pupil of Kauai Island, Hawaii, is interesting to the American pedagogue. Mr. Albert Hennes has received several from his former pupils. We print one, mentioning Mr. Tennes, B. S. N. S., '16:

Anahola, Kauai,
Oct. 18, 1916.

Dear Mr. Hennes:

I received your post card on October 15. Our teacher's name is Mr. Thennes. In school we have four classes.

We are studying about North America. We are chasing birds now.

Mr. Yoshida is cutting rice now. Koani Lovell's mother is dead.

Juichi is out of school now. The Japanese teacher went to Hawaii and a new Japanese teacher came to teach the Japanese children.

The Anahola landing house was broken.

There are no news in Anahola. So I must close my letter now.

Your truly,

YUK COU CHING.

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Petticoats, \$1.50

All shades and colors to harmonize with the frocks and suits of the season.

—Dainty, new ideas in flounces are shown. They're just in and are uncommonly pretty.

—They'll wear better than silk and cost you so much less.

—This is an opportunity for you to economize on that new petticoat

J. B. Wahl

SENIOR NOTES.

The Senior Class, at its Tuesday's meeting, enjoyed a vocal solo by Miss Louise Buchanan.

Mr. Hoppe presented the new plan which been worked out for a Junior-Senior declamatory contest. After a brief discussion the class unanimously voted in favor of the new plan.

The regular business was transacted and money voted to pay the bills incurred by the recent class mixer.

KINDERGARTEN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The little ones of the kindergarten entertained for their mothers with a Hallowe'en party in the kindergarten room from 9:30 to 10:30, on last Tuesday morning. The affair was planned by children, and from the time that they issued their invitations, interest was not lagging in suggestions as to decorations, refreshments, etc. They made their own Jack-o'-lanterns and suggested their own costumes. The invitations read, "Come to our party and watch us play."

Toasting marshmallows and bobbing for apples were features of the occasion.

CALENDAR.

Saturday—

2:30—Football game on Normal field with College of Puget Sound.

Monday—

9:35—President will discuss proposed changes in school code at student assembly.

Tuesday—

9:35—Class meetings.

Wednesday—

9:35—Assembly program by Junior class.

Evening—Monthly meeting of Board of Trustees.

Thursday—

Society and club meetings.

Friday—

9:35—Principal Roberts of the Everett High School will speak.

A very delightful birthday party was given at Harrison Hall, October 24, in honor of Alberta Getsman. Two large cakes were cut by Miss Getsman and many happy returns of the day were expressed in toasts. Later in the evening games were played and taffy was pulled.

Foolish One: "I wonder if it hurts to crack a joke."

"I don't know, you might ask Mr. Bond."

PREPARE For that Thanksgiving Dinner now. Order your flowers ahead. No deposit asked.

Bellingham Floral Exchange
102 W. Holly Phone 228 Quick Delivery

HOW I BECAME A TEACHER.

(Continued from page 1)

sixteen, I engaged in various occupations. One day, while clerking for a few weeks in a hardware store, a physician friend asked me why I did not teach school. I replied that I did not think that I could get a certificate. He thought that I could, probably basing his opinion on my performances in the local literary society. I had some school books. At an examination taken some weeks later, I convinced W. W. Speer, county superintendent, later noted for his special methods of teaching arithmetic, that though poorly prepared, I might possibly succeed. He gave me a permit to teach one term of four months. I secured a rural school and began. The first day I became so interested in teaching, that I did not think of recess until nearly noon. After that there was not much doubt of the occupation I was to follow, although at one time I thought of being a civil engineer and at another considered changing to law. In college my interest centered in the new and rapidly developing science of psychology and education.

Since then I have spent my time in studying and teaching those subjects and have enjoyed it, largely, I think, because I was doing both. I do not think that a teacher should teach after he has ceased to be a student, or that he is likely to enjoy doing so. In my opinion no one should teach school who does not thoroughly enjoy teaching and who is not optimistic regarding the possible improvement of the children that she is teaching.

E. A. KIRKPATRICK.

Perched up on a desk was a lively young maid,

With a cheerful and boisterous air;
"What a tom-boy is she," one was heard to remark;

"Tom's girl," would sound better," did Miss Vera declare.

—H. E. B.

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IN AGRICULTURE.

Dr. Herre: "Name two kinds of oats in the United States."

C. H.: "Bearded and unbearded."

Dr. H.: "No, they are all smooth shaven."

The Glee Club of McMinnville College sang at the Oregon state fair, and were very well received, so it is said.

Every Merchant

is entitled to the privilege of conducting his own business as he wants to, but certain evils are sometimes adopted (as was the Louisiana Lottery) that are a detriment to legitimate business.

WE TOLD YOU

In last week's issue of the The Messenger that discounts are a fake method of getting business and that discounts, to be taken off, must first be added on, and when a store is catering for the patronage of everybody prices must be right to meet competition at the marking period—not when the discount of ten, fifteen or twenty per cent is deducted to the few.

READ ON—

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AS AN ILLUSTRATION

We are safe in saying there are only a few stores in the State of Washington that make a profit of fifty per cent on their cost—but we will take that as a basis:

An article cost\$1.00
Profit fifty per cent..... .50

Retail price\$1.50
Cost to do business (to be on the safe side) 30 per cent45

Total\$1.05
Promiscuous discounts of 10, 15 and 20 per cent, taking 10 per cent as basis .10½

Selling price94½
Showing a net loss on the cost of 5½ cents.

READ ON.

As a Courtesy

To our employes, but not their families or friends; to dressmakers (on dressmakers' supplies only), we give a discount of ten per cent, and we have demonstrated to our employes that on the margin of profit we take on our merchandise, we lose money on every sale we make to them. What profit have the stores that give ten, fifteen and twenty per cent discount got to take? We say from seventy-five to one hundred per cent. Figure it out for yourselves and think it over—and when you want to buy something do a little shopping—it pays.

ENOUGH SAID.