

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XIX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920

NO. 29

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

332 VOTES CAST AT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING FRIDAY

EVA BOND CHOSEN AS HEAD

The annual school election was held Friday morning at the assembly period. Three hundred thirty-two votes were cast. The following were elected for office for the coming school year: President, Eva Bond; vice president, Pearl Ingalls; student representatives, Herbert Yorkston, Bernice Day and Florence Baker; faculty representative, Mr. Bond.

Miss Eva Bond has spent her school life in the Normal Training School and
(Continued on page 2.)

RESULTS OF ARMY TESTS ANNOUNCED

BOYS DRAW THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF "A'S"

By ARTHUR KOLSTAD

The students are no doubt anxious to know the outcome of the army mental test, Alpha, given at assembly on March 31. In giving this test, which is the group test given to men who read and write English, the examiner followed the directions and methods as used in the army cantonments where some million and a half men were tested. The conditions prevailing at the assembly were not of the best, although outside of the matter of silence and discipline the conditions were comparable to many under

(Continued on page 2.)

TULIP DAY COMING

May 1 has been set aside as tulip day in Bellingham. The public schools and the normal are to participate in the marching. You will see more tulips that day than you ever have. The object of tulip day is to declare Bellingham the tulip city of America.

DR. NASH SPEAKS AT ARBOR DAY EXERCISES

LITERARY SOCIETIES OBSERVE ARBOR DAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH CUSTOM

SERVICE MEN REMEMBERED

Last Friday the literary clubs joined by the training school children held their annual Arbor Day celebration. The clubs gathered in the auditorium with their pennants and colors flying. Each club gave its songs and yells and other stunts.

Then marching two by two the clubs and the training school children went to their respective plots on the campus, where a half an hour was spent in tending club trees and shrubs and setting out new ones. When this was done, all the clubs gathered about the Service Tree, a big-leaf maple, which was set out a year ago as a memorial for the students of the school who gave their lives in the great war. Dr. Nash gave an impressive talk, expressing appreciation of the sacrifice which these students made. He said that in time there will be placed beside the Service Tree a stone tablet bearing the names of all the students of the Normal who gave their lives in the great war. Those names which will be included on the tablet are: Louis Gloman, Edward Altman, Albert Emery, Herman Udenberg and Jeanette Barrows, a Red Cross worker.

Following Dr. Nash's talk everyone joined in singing the school song, "The Blue and White," and then dispersed. This custom of celebrating Arbor Day by the joint meeting of the clubs was originated by the Ohiyesa Club. This club plans and leads in the program. The clubs which took part on the program this year were the Ohiyesa, the Alkisiah, the Philomathean and the Aletheian.

ARMENIAN PLEADS FOR HER COUNTRY

MRS. FLORENCE M. KRIKORIAN TELLS OF TURKISH MASSACRE

NOTED SPEAKERS TO COME

The whole assembly of students, Wednesday morning, was stirred deeply by the appeal of Mrs. Sacoreom, a na-

(Continued on page 7.)

"FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS" TONIGHT

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT ITS MASTERPIECE THIS EVENING

After months of industrious work the Choral Club of the Normal School will render the Chinese Operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," tonight under the direct supervision of Mrs. Florence Fox Thatcher, head of the music department.

According to those who have witnessed rehearsals the cast is well trained and carried out the Chinese atmosphere of the operetta in a very pleasing and realistic manner.

If you fail to see this you will be missing one of the most pleasing musical entertainments that will be offered at the normal this year. Do not fail to be present tonight at 8 o'clock when the curtain rises.

LETTERS AWARDED TO BASKETBALL STARS

Part of Friday's usual assembly hour was given to the bestowal of the season's honors upon the "basketball" men who represented the school throughout the past season. Coach Carver made a short speech of commendation after which the players were called to the rostrum individually and heartily applauded by all present.

Captain Bartruff received the letters from the coach and distributed them among the members of the team with a few hearty words.

The following men received letters: Harry Bartruff, George Monroe, Herbert Yoykston, Carl Sangster, Max Jenkins, Elwood Davis, Mac Pherson, Irwin Black.

Three rousing cheers were heartily given to the men of the second team to whom the success of the first team was largely ascribed.

A beautiful surprise awaits you in the second act of "The Feast of the Little Lanterns." Don't miss it.

SENIORS WIN MARATHON BY NARROW MARGIN OF .22 PER CENT

EARLY BIRDS REACH SUMMIT AT UNEARTHLY HOUR OF 1 A. M.

TWO HUNDRED MAKE TRIP

By the narrow and seemingly unbelievable margin of twenty-two hundredths of one per cent the Senior Class won the Herald Marathon trophy cup last Saturday. In the final count it was found that 126 Juniors, or 41.14 per cent of their entire enrollment, reached the summit and 61 Seniors, or 41.36 per cent, thereby giving the cup to them. Only seven faculty members were able to make this strenuous hike.

Several groups started a little after midnight in order to be among the first to the top. Elwyn Bugge, Arthur Bowsher and Kenneth Selby succeeded in "outclimbing" other groups on the trail and reached the top first and signed up at 1 A. M.

Groups left the Normal at all hours of the day, the last group signing at the top at 4:55 P. M. One hundred thirty Juniors, sixty Seniors and seven faculty members signed the book during the day.

Some did not stop at the top, but went on back to the meadows, Freygang and Lost Lakes.

These are beautiful trips and no one can afford to miss them. If you did not go on the Marathon, plan a hike in the near future.

VISITORS SPEAK AT MONDAY ASSEMBLY

W. C. T. U. AND SETTLEMENT WORKERS TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

The Monday morning assembly was a very interesting one. The first speaker was Miss Charlotte Hammond, who is a representative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She attributed the success of the present day prohibition law to the work of the teachers in the public schools of America, whose work for the past twenty-five or thirty years has been most noble.

She said the work of the teachers of
(Continued on page 2.)

YOUR LAST CHANCE You must write that Humorous Poem this week if you would win that **\$10**

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

the Normal proper. She has been active in school affairs during the past year, being president of the Junior Class for the first quarter; secretary of the Board of Control, and has been under graduate representative of the three normal schools of the state to the state field secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Bernice Day and Herbert Yorkston also have spent all, or part, of their school life in the Normal School. Pearl Ingalls and Florence Baker entered the school last September and will complete their course in May, 1921.

Mr. Bond was elected by the students and has served as faculty representative for the past few years and is well suited for the position.

The faculty have not, as yet, chosen their representative but will do so in the near future.

The last meeting of the present board will be held April 27th and the new board will take office the following week, for the ensuing year.

VISITORS SPEAK AT MONDAY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1.)

today was to impress on the minds of the children the importance of the prohibition law. She said that whether or not alcohol was kept out of our country depends on the teacher and the young people of the land. She also maintained that the foreign element resent the prohibition law and the teacher also has this attitude to combat.

The children must be taught that alcohol is a poison and the salvation of the temperance work rests in the message they carry into the homes of the nation.

The W. C. T. U. activities cover other fields than prohibition for they are also interested in the suppression of other stimulants and narcotics.

No child who could be made to understand the principles of the American government, and who appreciated the fundamental laws of our democracy, would break the law then by the smoking of cigarettes. She thinks that the degeneration is due to the lack of understanding in the minds of the youths of the nation. This is largely due to the teacher who has not impressed the law on the boys and girls.

The speaker urged a larger interest in the essay writing contest, as she said amazing work has been accomplished in this field.

She concluded her address with this thought, "To be a perfect American, one must think not only of the past, not only of the present, but of many countless generations yet unknown."

The second speaker of the morning was Mrs. Firman, from Chicago, who spoke on "Indian and Arabia."

She spoke of the three most marvelous sights of her journey. Her talk was very entertaining and instructive.

She concluded by gathering the people of the world into three groups: The pessimists, the optimists and the "pep-tomists," who say, "let's go out and do it."

Mr. Bugge rendered two very pleasing violin numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Pearl Ingalls.

GETTING AND GIVING

What makes the Dead Sea dead? Because it is all the time receiving, never giving out anything.—D. L. Moody.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

RESULTS OF ARMY TESTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

which the soldiers were examined. The writer is willing to grant that the results may have been more favorable under other conditions, although the scores made indicate the relative ability of the students within this group and can be compared in general with the results at other schools and in the army.

First, as to the significance of the scores, as interpreted for military use. The rating furnishes a fairly reliable index of the subject's ability to learn, to think quickly and accurately, to analyze a situation, to maintain a state of mental alertness, and to comprehend and follow instructions. "The score is little influenced by schooling." The meaning of the letter ratings is as follows:

"A," very superior intelligence. This grade was ordinarily earned by only 4 or 5 per cent of the men examined.

"B," superior intelligence. "B" intelligence is superior, but less exceptional than that represented by "A." This rating was obtained by eight to ten soldiers out of a hundred.

"C+," high average intelligence. This group includes about 15 to 18 per cent of all soldiers.

"C," average intelligence. This includes about 25 per cent of the soldiers, and is the group containing the average individual in the mass of population.

"C—," low average intelligence. About 20 per cent. "C—" men are usually good privates and satisfactory in work of routine nature.

"D" and "D—" inferior and very inferior intelligence respectively, including about 15 and 10 per cent.

"B" intelligence is capable of making an average record in college. "C+" intelligence can not do so well, while mentality of the "C" grade is rarely capable of finishing a high school course.

Of those students who took the test on March 31, 30.6 per cent received the rating "A," 45.3 per cent a "B," 21.9 per cent a "C+" and 2.1 per cent a "C."

Ratings as recorded for the Juniors and Seniors and the men and the women separately give the following tables:

RATING %	TOTAL			
	A	B	C+	C No.
Juniors girls.....	26.6	49.2	22.6	2.5
Senior girls.....	30.3	46.4	22.2	1.1
Junior boys.....	43.5	26.1	26.1	4.3
Senior boys.....	70.0	20.0	10.0	...
All Juniors.....	27.7	46.7	23.1	2.7
All Seniors.....	33.9	44.0	21.1	0.9

As might have been expected, the Senior Class made slightly higher grades. A comparison of the median scores in points, being the number of correct answers, shows that the Senior girls made about five points more than the Junior girls and the Senior boys about five points more than the Junior boys. There is an approximate difference in the median scores of the boys and the girls of the same class of 12.5 in favor of the boys, which would seem to substantiate the conclusion drawn at other schools that the test is fundamentally a test for men. We must remember in all of our use of this test that it was devised for a specific situation and that we can expect a variation when it is used under conditions other than those originally planned.

DON'T MISS THE OPERETTA
"THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS"

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

Economy Sale

In Ready-to-Wear Department
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at 20 per cent less than
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For many years the most exclusive Men's Store in Bellingham, catering to the best trade and selling merchandise of the highest standard only, has decided to discontinue business — **Going Out and Going Out at Once!** This magnificent stock of Men's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Haberdashery and Work Clothing is well known to every resident of Bellingham and the surrounding towns and country. A store carrying such brands as *Griffon, Society Brand, Kapps & Son, Clothing; Cluett, Peabody and Arrow Shirts, Cheney Bros., Neckwear, etc., etc.*, naturally leads in any community. The decision to quit was forced on us through circumstances which arose over which we had no control and it is with regret that we discontinue. We must dissolve at the earliest possible date and in order to do so, every suit, every hat, cap, shirt or sock has been marked down, utterly disregarding cost or profit. **This High-Grade, Complete Stock Must be Turned into Cash at Once. Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Spring Merchandise Has Come in During the Past Month, Ordered Last Fall for Spring Delivery. This Is All Included in This Sale.**

BIG SALE NOW ON

FURNISHINGS		EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	
\$2.50 value Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, now.....	\$1.95	A large assortment of high grade snappy models in these Young Men's Suits, featuring belted styles, waist seam models; also plain in good stylish patterns. Sizes from 32 to 34 only; worth from \$30.00 to \$50.00; now while they last; three lots only—	
\$2.00 B. V. D. Union Suits, now.....	\$1.65	Lot 1, choice.....	\$18.50
\$2.00 Poroknit Union Suits, now.....	\$1.35	Lot 2, choice.....	\$22.50
\$2.50 Balbriggan Union Suits, now.....	\$1.95	Lot 3, choice.....	\$27.50
\$2.50 Rib Union Suits, now.....	\$1.65	HATS AND CAPS	
\$6.00 Hatch 1-button Union Suits now.....	\$4.45	\$5.00 value Men's Hats, now,	\$3.95
40c Merino Socks, now, pair.....	25c	\$6.00 value Men's Hats, now,	\$4.45
50c Lisle Hose, now.....	35c	\$7.00 value Men's Hats, now,	\$5.45
\$1.00 Fibre Silk Hose; now pair.....	75c	\$8.00 value Men's Hats, now,	\$6.45
\$1.50 Pure Silk Thread Hose, now, pair.....	\$1.10	MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS	
CLOTHING		\$2.00 value Caps, now.....	\$1.25
Including Society Brand, Griffon, J. Capps & Sons — Nuf Said!		\$2.50 value Caps, now.....	\$1.95
\$35.00 Men's Suits, now.....	\$25.00	\$3.00 value Caps, now.....	\$2.45
\$40.00 Men's Suits, now.....	\$32.50	\$3.50 value Caps, now.....	\$2.95
\$45.00 Men's Suits, now.....	\$38.00	Canvas Gloves, 25c value, now, 2 pair for.....	25c
PANTS		MEN'S MACKINAWES	
Khaki Pants, \$3.50 value, now,	\$2.95	Sizes 36 to 44, all wool, regular price \$15.00; while they last.....	
\$5.50 value Men's Pants, now,	\$4.45	\$10.95	
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A Genuine Opportunity!—Right at the beginning of the season when every man desires to spruce up and replenish his wardrobe for the bright days just ahead, to be offered the selection, not of a few odds and ends, but of the entire stock of fresh, clean merchandise, such as the H. J. Frolich Co. stock, at bona-fide closing-out prices, is some opportunity. Come in and convince yourself that our endeavors are sincere.

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GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Lillian Tift, of Marysville, spent the week end with her cousin, Edna Nichols.

Be sure to save the date and your pennies for the Everett Club penny party tomorrow evening.

Miss Lorraine Winters, who has been ill for the past month, left Saturday for her home in Stanwood. She will return to school for the summer session.

Miss Reta Olson, who has been ill for several weeks at her home in Portland, has resumed her studies at Normal. Miss Olson was accompanied to Bellingham by her sister, who will visit here a few days.

Several girls from 626 High Street walked to the bulb farm Sunday afternoon.

The training school gardens are well under way. If interest can be counted, our gardens will be perfect.

Nichols Hall was well represented in the Marathon. Bright and early Saturday morning eight girls set out for Mt. Chuckanut, each carrying a portion of the breakfast which they prepared at the top of the mountain. They returned home again on the 9 o'clock interurban.

Mr. Hennis, from the University of Washington, made a short talk in assembly Monday morning on behalf of the \$600,000 stadium, which Seattle proposes to build. The Normal students are urged to buy bonds entitling them to seating in the stadium for affairs which will be held there for the next few years, specified upon the bond.

Mrs. Edyth Cotterall spent the week end with her parents in Clear Lake. She was accompanied by the Misses Metta and Louie Stanley. Marie Olsen Turner spent the week end in Tacoma with her mother.

Although the weather was rather threatening in the morning of Arbor Day and Marathon Day, the afternoons were as pleasant as one could wish. This shows that it does not always rain when we have some activity planned.

The pupils in the Fourth-A class of the training school won an arithmetic contest from the Fourth-B class Friday.

A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all those present at the birthday party in honor of Miss Alice Neander at the home of Eleanor Simpson at 981 High Street, Saturday evening. The bewitching games led many to surprise and open confession. The good time was brought to a close by a few songs in which every one participated.

Marie Bergerson, Leta Lipp and Anaide Myers spent the week end visiting Myra and Rella Jaquith at McMurray. Myra and Rella Jaquith are both

former graduates of the Bellingham Normal School. They are now teaching in the public school in McMurray.

There was a hilarious crowd of girls at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning when their absent member, Reta Olson, returned, after an absence of nearly three weeks, from her home in Portland. She was accompanied by her sister who will spend the week here.

Organizations

PHILOS

An interesting program was given at the meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, held Thursday evening, April 15.

Piano solo.....Catherine Wilson
"America's Future".....Herbert Hansen
Reading.....Henrietta Welsh
Parliamentary Drill.....Roswell Oliver
"Richard Wagner".....Donna Klinker

A short time was spent in resurrecting and practicing the old Philo song. Everyone went home looking forward to the Arbor Day program, for the following day and also to the house party, which will occur the 30th of April

THESPIANS

The Thespians spent a few very pleasant hours at their regular meeting, on Thursday evening, April 15. I would say that the time was divided into three periods; the first of which was devoted to an important business meeting, the second of which was used in the presentation of a clever little play, and a third of which was occupied by the consuming of some good "eats."

In the business meeting we planned several social activities in the near future, among which are a few beach parties, a house party, a banquet and a trip to Mt. Baker.

The play given for the entertainment of the members of the club was a clever one-act comedy entitled "Weeping Wives." The character parts were played by Mr. Irish, Miss Jacobs, Mr. Walters, Miss Bess Brown and Mr. Griggs. The club is planning on presenting to the public an evening of four one-act plays.

After the program was over we went down to the cafeteria parlors to see what surprise the refreshment committee had in store for us. We all enjoyed some fine eats before the happy party adjourned.

— J. HOWARD GRIGGS

Faculty Notes

Miss Longley and Miss Clark leave this week end to attend a home economic conference at Tacoma.

Miss Sperry spoke last Wednesday evening at North Bellingham in behalf of Near East relief. She will appear Friday evening at Harmony for the same purpose.

Mr. Rindal and Mr. Caskey went on a fishing trip Saturday.

Mr. Kibbe has the honor of being the first faculty member to scale the heights of Chuckanut.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

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HOLDUP NEAR NORMAL

MR. KIBBE AND MISS MEAD PROTECT NORMAL GIRLS

Mr. Watkins, going to visit Mr. Guy Johnson, of the Normal, was held up on Garden Street Friday evening about 8 o'clock. Miss Mead, Evelyn Russell and Letha Ducommun were returning from the Normal when they were met by an excited Mr. Kibbe, who said, "Ladies are you easily frightened?" The reply was negative.

Mr. Kibbe said a Mr. Watkins had been held up by a man, with his cap pulled down over his face. Mr. Kibbe then offered to protect us to which Miss

Mead replied, "You need not, for I have a vase and a pillow slip in my hand, and woe be to the villain that holds us up."

We soon overtook Mr. Watkins and Mr. Watkins said, "I was walking up Garden Street when a man stepped up saying, 'Have you a match?'" Mr. Watkins reached up to get the match from his pocket when the stranger said, "Keep your hands up." Mr. Watkins said the thief only got \$3.50, to which Mr. Kibbe replied, "I wish he had held me up; I had thirty cents."

(That's all right, Mr. Kibbe, you'll have more than 30 cents after the new salary schedule goes into effect.—Ed.)

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

If your work depends on good eyesight, have Woll examine your eyes and see if they are at their best. Exclusive Optometrist and Optician, 205 West Holly St.

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THE LAST WORD

One week from today, at midnight of April the thirtieth, to be exact, the Guy S. Allison humorous poem contest will come to a close. Up to this time a total of fourteen poems have been published. Some have been published that were not decidedly humorous, while in other instances we found it necessary to print poems offered for the contest merely as literary contributions — not that your poetry was not appreciated, but that it could hardly be classified as humorous.

This, then, is the last occasion upon which we will be able to urge you to contribute in this contest. Time and again we have urged you through the columns of the Messenger and in assembly. This has borne fruit to the extent of fourteen poems, as we mentioned above, and we should like to see the number of contributions rise to twenty before the end of the week. It does not seem too much to expect twenty humorous poems from this student body, when almost any day you can walk down the hall at noon and find a hundred or two persons with smiles on their faces. What causes the smile? If it's worth while, write it on paper and let's all share the fun.

We wish at this time to thank all the students who have contributed or who may do so during the next week, for so doing. Without the assistance of all, whether your poem wins or not, it would have been impossible to make the contest a success. We are also confident that the student body greatly appreciates the interest of Mr. Allison in this normal school as manifested by his offer in this contest and with regard to the trophy cup in debate.

This, then, is the last word we shall on the subject. It's up to you to raise the number to twenty during next week. Write yourself, urge your chum or roommate to write and see how much you can do.

OPTOMIST, PESSIMIST OR PEP-TEMIST?

Into which class do you fall? That is a very interesting question for every person to ask themselves. Mrs. Firman spoke briefly on these three classes and Dr. Nash showed that we had at least one Peptomist in our midst when he read an announcement immediately afterwards. But we have a great deal more than one peptomist in the normal. Why not demonstrate that fact by writing some real peppy school songs now that the humorous poem contest is about closed? That's one way to show the world that we're alive and going at the Bellingham Normal.

“Hard work may soil your hands but not your character.”

To say the very least, we were exceedingly fortunate during the past week to have so many educational speakers at assembly. Even more of the same style are promised for next week. A great deal of vital importance and benefit to us can be acquired at our assemblies.

THREE CHEERS FOR SONGS

Our interest in school songs has increased very noticeably in the past week. We all know the reason. In the first place Mrs. Mayhew's words in assembly brought the matter forcibly before us and made us realize how we really need such rousing songs pertaining to our school, its faculty and its activities; and in the second place Mrs. Thatcher's spirited song practice has kindled new interest in all students.

We feel grateful toward every member of the faculty and appreciate their kindness toward us as students. Let us show our appreciation in writing and singing songs—songs to be sung on various occasions—faculty songs that would consider our faculty as a body and to individual members as well. Various occasions demand a song that would consider the whole group—when they march into the auditorium in procession, for instance. One thing to be especially careful about in our song composition is rhythm and accent. Too many syllables often spoil the rhythm, likewise too few syllables often destroy the best. Songs might be sung to an individual faculty member in recognition of the activity he or she may be promoting. Let us show our appreciation in song!

— CONTRIBUTED

DO YOU SUPPORT YOUR CLUB?

Do you belong to a literary club? How often do you attend its meetings? Just when there is a social party or entertainment or do you always go and give your support? How many new students have you influenced to join by your boosting? In the few weeks that are left of this quarter, what are you going to do to help improve your club?

— EDNA GERHART

Get the song spirit! Write a song and cheer someone's weary heart.

When you see someone with a long face and an armful of books, sing to them. Be original and sing a school song, full of life and “pep.”

Boys! Why not sing a rousing song to the girls?

Fall in line, follow the crowd and sing.

— IBE D. MENZE

PENCILS IN THE HAIR

Girls, have you noticed how many of us have the habit of wearing our pens

and pencils in our hair? Does it look very well to see our young girls, who intend to go out into the world as fair examples of modern civilization, wear their pens and pencils like the hair ornaments of some wild barbaric tribe? Stop a moment to consider it from the standpoint of sanitation as well as neatness of appearance.

There we see a girl with her pencil in her hair coiffure. Now she takes it out to write a few lines, then feels a stray lock fanning her cheek. The nearest and safest place to put her pencil, while she replaces her hairpins, is between her teeth. Think of the thousands of germs on that pencil from her hair! Again she writes and replaces her pencil in her hair by “jabbing” it in ferociously and breaking many hairs in the procedure and the lead rests against the scalp of her head.

Of course it is a thoughtless as well as a handy habit to have, but wouldn't it be just as well to drop it after thinking of its disadvantages? Buy a clip for your pen or pencil and fasten it to your book or in your pocket.

— ALICE NELSON

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

The Klipsun literary contest, just closed, has resulted in the following awards:

Stories—First prize, George K. Stephens; second prize, Pearl Stoughton.

Incident—George Stephens.

Essays—First prize, Letha Ducommun; second prize, Herbert Hansen.

Poems—First prize, Namanel Sherwood; second prize, Evelyn Whittier.

The editorial staff of the Klipsun wish to thank the members of the Student Body for the interest they have and are showing to the 1920 annual in the way of literary contributions and pictures.

During the next two weeks the staff will welcome any humorous news items, jokes or stories which will be appropriate to the humor section of the Klipsun.

— ELWYN BUGGE, Klipsun Editor

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

ONLY 1 MORE WEEK
TO WRITE THAT HUMOROUS
POEM AND WIN
\$10.00



NORMAL WALLOPS FAIRHAVEN HIGH

The tide has turned and from now on victories are slated for the Normal baseball team, according to Mr. Carver. Tuesday evening our boys defeated the Fairhaven nine in a seven-inning game at the Elks Park by a score of 8-0. Saturday we play Whatcom. Everybody come and see our team repeat the trick of Tuesday evening.

BASEBALL SUPPER

The Skagit County Club gave a supper for the Mount Vernon baseball team and the home team Friday evening after the game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hargett. A good time was enjoyed by all.

DON'T MISS THAT TEN DOLLARS

AN OFFERING

Sitting alone in the twilight as the shades of night descend, impelled by a sudden impulse, I grasp with haste my pen, and although with fear and trembling I dread the censor's slash and come near laying it down as in a moment of weakness I recall that editor's frown, I glance me again at the Messenger—to page three it is open wide—and there right before me as if my own neglect it would chide, I see in bold, black letters a title which is in my memory set, its words are only three figures and its sum is "Lest We Forget"—a suggestion timely given by our own good student, Huggins, namely, Arthur L., who would never accuse me of being poetic, especially of aping the modern Amy Lowell.

The theme is of local interest, and it covers the ground very well for it talks to us all very plainly of a need long felt on the hill, a place to house our enthusiasts when the games of ball are staged and make us feel quite dignified and not like a flock of birds that are caged.

And now I'll stop for a moment for my thoughts are flying wild and my hands and legs are shaking, I feel like a frightened child—I'm about to address the faculty, a body grand and austere, and ask them just for a second in a look that may be askance, back over the road they have traveled to take one silent glance, and then to answer truly, as they expect us all to do, of the times they spent in college what now to them seems dear. I'll bet—excuse the English—I'll bet you two to one that it was out on the bleachers they had the "mostest fun."

So although our Normal is the best that ever was made, a glance back over the hill that is olden and down through the valley of the present and over the future plain is more than ever could be said, there is still a fact that remains

"BE A PEPTOMIST"

From now on the baseball team is going to make a better success. To do this does not depend on the players only, but on you. In order to win, they must have plenty of cheers, therefore, be a booster. Let us not only say that it is possible to win, but say, "We are going to win."

TENNIS

As the weather is growing nicer our minds all turn to outdoor sports. There are more turning out for tennis each week. The classes in tennis started Monday and several of the students are making their gym credits by turning out every day for an hour. In about a month the tournaments will be staged which will decide the champions of the school in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

and it is this: Come hit or miss, we need something to make us sing. So let's begin to try to win if not in full a stadium, then let us pull for what we can, and every man shout GYMNASIUM!

— ANONA MOUS

DEMONSTRATES TO H. E. GIRLS

Mrs. Folner, traveling demonstrator gave a demonstration to the home economics girls last Thursday afternoon on the making and the use of mayonnaise salad dressing. Everyone who was there felt that they had spent the afternoon very profitably and all had changed their minds about disliking oil salad dressings after tasting that delicious salad with Mrs. Folner's Thousand Island dressing on it.

DIAMONDS

By CHAS. O. POWELL

All the diamonds in the world if gathered together would form a pile about as big as a pile of coal the truckman dumps down the chute at the basement entrance to your house. If the pile had a base diameter of eight feet and were rounded into a cone, it would be five feet high and have a value of \$4,635,547,480. There are 46,355,474 karats of cut and polished diamonds in existence. In terms of avoirdupois they would weigh ten and one-half tons.

The United States is the greatest diamond buying nation on earth. For years we have absorbed from sixty to seventy per cent of the world's output. A recent estimate places the value of the diamonds in this country at \$1,350,000,000. A fashionable jewelry store in America today carries more diamonds in stock than were in all Europe when Columbus sailed from Palos.

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HOUSE NOTES

REED HOUSE

Of the nine Juniors living at this house six arose early Saturday morning and climbed Chuckanut. Edna Dalziel, our only Senior, also showed her loyalty to her class.

Edna Dalziel, Ida Ahlstrand and Grace and Thelma Court made a trip out to the bulb farm Sunday afternoon.

JENKINS APARTMENTS

Ellen Whillans spent the week end at her home in Everett.

The Jenkins Apartments was well represented at the Marathon.

Several of the girls visited the bulb farm Sunday afternoon.

STEPPEITES

Friday night the Steppeites gave a "hard times" party and every one came dressed for the occasion. Many games were played during the evening and we ended the party by seeing who could tell the best ghost story. Among those present were Misses Eacrett, Flinn, Hughes, Kessler and Nichols, and Messrs. Bancroft, Elder, Pickney, Roe and Wynne.

Mr. Johnson spent the week end at Ferndale.

The Steppeites were well represented in the Marathon. Everyone reached the top of Chuckanut some time during the day.

Last week Mr. Roe displayed a great fondness for farmer's back yards and raspberries.

— WILLIAM ELDER

EDENS HALL NOTES

Climbing Chuckanut was a popular diversion for the Edens Hall girls on Saturday. Three of the members were among those who signed the book in wee small hours of the morning. They especially enjoyed the wonderful sunrise. After partaking of a sumptuous breakfast on the summit, they returned home early in the forenoon. Another party left the hall at 9:30 and reached the summit soon after 11 o'clock. After enjoying a very appetizing lunch and admiring the wonderful view for some time, the party returned early in the afternoon. Each girl reports it a most delightful experience.

Miss Ethel Vigfusson, of Seattle, was the guest of her sister, Bertha, over the week end.

We all unite in congratulating Pearl Ingalls, who was elected to the office of vice president of the Student Association on Friday.

Cecil Bolander spent the week end visiting friends at Blanchard.

Maud Elliot spent the week end at her home in Seattle.

Agnes Clippinger was a Seattle visitor over the week end.

We are glad to report that Lorraine Winters is able to be out again, and has returned to her home at Stanwood.

Lessons in Swedish are taught by a very competent young lady in room 25. Office hours 10 to 10:30 P. M.

— CORINNE CASTLE

SKAGIT COUNTY CLUB

The Skagit County Club entertained the Mount Vernon and W. S. N. S. baseball teams at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Hargitt. Following the appetizing sandwiches, pickles, beans, coffee,

etc. two large cakes were brought in. The captains of both teams cut the two cakes — one cake being blue and white, the other green and white. Games upon the lawn preceded the picnic supper.

Both teams and all we girls certainly enjoyed the evening and think the president, Mrs. Hargitt, a dandy scout.

ALETHEIANS

The Aletheians hiked to Flat Rock last Thursday evening. After examining and standing on the large rock, a crackling fire was built nearby. Miss Crawford and Miss Longly proved skillful fuel carriers. Gladys Hughes, with stick and paper in hand, dramatically lead in the club songs and yells. Marshmallows were deliciously toasted over the hot ashes. Vivian Croxford was a faithful guide in retracing her steps to the normal.

— GRACE WATSON

OHIYESA

Thursday evening the Ohiyesa Literary Club met on the campus and went down town in a body to the American. After the show the members of the club went to the Pheasant where they were served with an "Ohiyesa Special."

DAVIS HALL

Davis Hall is pleased to welcome Miss Edna Owens into their midst this week. We are very glad to have Miss Owens with us and hope she will enjoy our good times.

JAMESON HALL

Jameson Hall was awake bright and early Saturday morning for, wasn't it Marathon Day? All were ready to hike at 5:45 and they did hike too! Some came home at noon, others late in the afternoon and all reported having had a grand time.

HARRISON HALL

Alice Nelson, Elene Johnson and Edith Smith spent Friday night with Pauline Noll and Mayme Boganoff. Beds were made on the floor in order to make sleep a little more possible than could be otherwise hoped for. At 4:30 the next morning this group started on a most enjoyable hike to Mt. Chuckanut.

Mrs. Hartt and her sister visited friends in South Bellingham Sunday evening.

FIVE-2-FIVE

Several of the girls spent the week end out of town. Margaret at Marysville, Alta at Everett and Seattle and Ruth at her home in Burlington.

The girls who attended the Skagit County Club party at Hargitt's Friday evening reported a good time.

Five of the girls climbed Chuckanut on Saturday.

Florence Townsend attended a house party in Edison given by Helen Schwartz, a last year's graduate.

THE CEDARS

A tired but a happy bunch of girls arrived home about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from climbing Mt. Chuckanut. It was the first trip by most of us and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We were pleased to welcome a new girl, Marie Loga, to our household Saturday.

Owing to sickness in the Cosmopolis schools, Mr. E. Ralston arrived at the Cedars Wednesday night.

Rosa Kiser and Ruth Nyberg enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner at Whatcom Falls Park Sunday as the guests of

Elizabeth Oneal and her sister, Mrs. Miller.

Margaret Carmen, Eva Alm and Clara and Adena Kallander enjoyed an auto ride Sunday afternoon to Birch Bay.

Olga Heggem hiked to Lake Padden Sunday with Stella Lowry. They will probably climb Mt. Baker soon, as they are expert hikers.

Aleta Swayne says she certainly enjoyed the delightful dinner Sunday as the guest of Lyla Robbins.

Henrietta Welch and Olga Heggem attended the birthday party given in honor of Miss Alice Neander at the home of Miss Eleanor Simpson Saturday evening.

— RUTH NYBERG

GEROLD HOUSE

Last week the house held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers. Adah Long was elected president and Vera Rocene reporter.

Miss Grace Thatcher and Miss Adah Long spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon visiting the bulb farm.

Miss Frankie Roe was a dinner guest at the home of Miss Leota Vesterwelt Saturday.

— VERA ROCENE

CLARK HALL NEWS

All the Clark Hall girls climbed Chuckanut Saturday. We had four Juniors and two Seniors. Upon descending at 12:00 o'clock Flo Smith and Hazel Peterson hiked on to Blanchard.

Miss Katherine Barnum entertained Elizabeth Brandstad, Ebba Natterlund, Hilda Woodburn and Kathrine Davis at dinner Sunday.

We five Skagit Countyites at Clark Hall surely enjoyed Miss Hargitt's picnic supper in honor of the baseball teams Friday evening.

— KATHERINE DAVIS

ALUMNI

Mrs. Hazel Shires McBeth, for several years a school teacher and a graduate of the Bellingham Normal, died recently at a local hospital. Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of St. Joseph's Hospital and interment made in Bay View Cemetery.

EDENS HALL GIRLS HAVE WELFARE OF DEAN AT HEART

"Oh, horrors, girls! Look out the window!" shrieked a feminine voice, whose owner seemed to be greatly agitated. At once a mad scramble started for the windows. What did they see? A tall, womanly figure walking down the street, in the sunshine, without hat, coat, rubbers or umbrella! Remembering our acting dean's admonitions as to the proper street apparel designed to keep us from the undertaker as long as possible, they rushed madly to her room.

"Here's her hat!"

"Where's her coat? Here it is!"

"There's her rubbers in the corner!"

"Get her umbrella, and hurry!"

With these various protectors of the health of the human anatomy they rushed madly down the street to where Miss Mead stood too stupified to move. What did it mean, this sudden exodus from the otherwise peaceful interior of Edens Hall? In due time explanations were made and Miss Mead saw the joke and laughed heartily with the rest.

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HUMOROUS POEM CONTEST

HUMOROUS POEM No. 13

FATE

By TOPSEY

When I left home that fateful day not very long ago,
I little dreamed what was in store for me;
I little dreamed that all my life would henceforth be one glow,
So little of the future can we see.

In careless mood I strolled along as I had oft before,
Nor gave much heed to those that passed me by,
Nor realized I'd meet my fate in just a few steps more,
So silently does Cupid's arrow fly.

Then beheld—but O, mere words are cold and senseless things
When one's whole being throbs with stinging joy—
I never saw such deep blue eyes, my memory still clings
To hair of gold, a gold without alloy.

Then he saw me—and O, the light that shone from out those eyes,
Such adoration I had never had,
Our souls rushed forth to meet each other in a glad surprise,
While both our hearts were beating as though mad.

With eyes still holding mine he came, and stood beside me there,
I held my breath for fear I'd break the spell;
Then slowly I put forth my hand and touched that golden hair,
While with emotion deep my breast did swell.

Though all my years may number more than the three score and ten,
That memory time can never swallow up,
For that embrace I never can forget, the one, O, when
I held close to my breast that—collie pup.

HUMOROUS POEM No. 14

JIM

By JOHN BROWN

Where he worked with no great speed
To have things go just like a charm,
Was Jim's idea indeed.

The farmers all around knew Jim
He was so lank and tall;
My, but he was so very slim
Would fear to have him fall.

His trousers were of the brightest green,
Though now faded by the sun;
But the green was still in evidence
When he began to run.

A patch on the knee was seen,
His ankles they did show,
His feet were shaped much like a bean
And, oh! how they did grow.

His face was of a reddish hue,
His teeth were hit and miss,
His ears were huge and Jim knew
When around them the wind did hiss.

His arms dangled from his sleeves grim,
His hands like mallets were,
His fingers were so round and slim,
Many times bitten by a cur.

His neck was long, just like a pole,
His hair was straight and thin,
His eyes were bugged and they did roll
When a fair maid did look at him.

Oh, lucky Jim, long may you live
To grow up taller yet,
And then perhaps some day can give
Some good instructions to the fat.

And be a member of the facultee
And teach both great and small,
Tell them of many things you see,
Expound advantages of being tall.

The following contributions from Miss Sperry's English I are welcomed:

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

There was a trial being held in a large city and there was nothing but circumstantial evidence against the man who was being tried. Harry, who lived in a suburb, heard his parents talking a great deal about the trial and circumstantial evidence. One day when his father was going to the city he asked Harry if he wanted anything. The boy said, "Please, Dad, I'd like a quarter's worth of circumstantial evidence."

A TRUE STORY

Austin: "Who was Burbank?"
Austin's little sister: "Don't you know who Burbank was? Why he was the man who invented boneless hams."

YOLKS AND JOKES

"Say, Hazel, what are you doing," curiously asked her little brother.
"Oh, I'm beating soap and water to put on the cake," Hazel demurely replied.
"Huh," sniffed Albert; "You're not either. You're beating some eggs with the jokes left out of 'em."

IT WAS VALUABLE

It happened in a little country school-house. The teacher asked the sixth grade language class to pretend that each had received a beautiful necktie for a Christmas gift, and to write a letter to the sender telling him how much he valued it. The next day Henry was asked to read his letter. He read, "Dear Friend: The necktie you sent me was very pretty, it's value was ten cents."

A GENTLEMAN'S EXPERIENCE

While I was eating dinner at a Seattle cafe my attention was attracted by the entrance of two young women who seated themselves near me. Busily engaged in reading some of the news, I was not aware of their departure some time later. When I went to the cashier to pay him I was surprised to find a bill of four dollars and thirty cents against me, which he informed me included that of my sister and wife. As I stood there protesting and denying the possession of either wife or sister, I noticed a silk umbrella left near the table. I agreed to pay the bill, but as I left I picked up the umbrella. I had not gone far when the two women, returning for their umbrella, recognized and immediately claimed it. I was explaining to them that I had paid for it, and endeavoring to keep it when my arm suddenly hit the hard bed post.

THE WINNING PARAGRAPH

Miss Caskill, a public school teacher of New York, won the second week's

prize of fifty dollars. This was given by the Literary Digest for the best paragraph on "Topics of the Day." The winning paragraph is: "We, the teachers, desire a living wage because we are laboring that patriotism may walk unmolested throughout this land; that good government may be fostered, and that education of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Mrs. Thatcher likes to tell the story of the time her father tried to put an organ in a church many years ago when the minister was very much opposed to it. He succeeded in bringing one in for Sunday School, but at the close of the service it was pushed back against the wall and locked. The minister came in, looked at it and sighed, then looked again and sighed. After a while he faced his expectant congregation and said, "If any of the brethren feel like praying he may do so, but I can't with that ungodly thing a-settin' there."

A REMARKABLE BOY

The little bright-eyed, five year old Jean Bart was sitting on the door step of his home, his long, yellow, curly hair glistening in the sunshine.

Mr. Fox, a stranger in the village, passing the house, was struck by the remarkable beauty of the lad. Stepping up to the boy and giving him a dollar he said, "Here, my boy, is something with which to buy candy. The boy thanked the man politely and said, "Will it make any difference to you if I give this money to Mama, for her birthday; it will make her so happy."

ARMENIAN PLEADS FOR HER COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

tive Armenian, in behalf of the oppressed Armenian people. The people of Armenia for five hundred years have worshipped Christ, and stood by the church of Christ. And at what a sacrifice! The cruel heel of the Turk has almost overpowered the poor Armenian people.

In 1895, 60,000 Armenians were slaughtered by the Turk but that was nothing compared to the murders of the past war. Babies were thrown into the Euphrates river by the thousand to escape the cruel Turk. All these horrors could have been escaped if they would only say, "Yes, Christ is false!" But, no, they knew too much!

The appeal for these suffering people was so genuine and touching that we feel assured that the response will be liberal.

In addition to Mrs. Firman and Mrs. Krikorian who spoke today, several other noted visitors are in store for the Normal School. Governor Louis F. Hart will be with us on Monday, as will also the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

Dr. Chas. Moore, chairman of the commission of fine arts, spoke to us at a special assembly Wednesday afternoon, while on Thursday Robert C. Craven, the humane evangelist, gave an illustrated lecture.

HEROISM

Heroism is always the same, however the fashion of a hero's clothes may alter. Every hero in history is as near to a man as his neighbor, and if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors, it would sound like poetry.—GEORGE W. CURTIS.

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The Museum of Antiquity



Two Jews were walking to work one cold morning. They both walked along with their hands in their pockets. Suddenly Isaac said, "Why don't you talk, Moses?" Moses said, "Well, you just freeze your own hands."

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

Sadie critically viewed the eggs she was sent to purchase.

"These are not fresh," she told the grocer.

"Strictly fresh, little girl," he assured her.

"No," she persisted; "my papa told me there's a corner on fresh eggs; these are all smooth."—*Herald*.

Mrs. Casey: "Me sister writes me that every bottle in that box we sent her was broken. Are you sure ye printed 'This side up; with care' on it?"

Casey: "Oi am. An' for fear they shouldn't see it on the top, Oi printed it on the bottom as well."—*Pluck*.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

Customer: "I want a machine that isn't expensive as to gasoline or upkeep, and one that I needn't worry about in the way of punctures."

Automobile Agent: "All right. I can sell you either a wheelbarrow or a baby carriage."—*Judge*.

A small boy was scrubbing the front porch of his home the other day when a visitor called.

"Is your mother in?" asked the visitor.

"Do you think I'd be scrubbing the porch if she wasn't?" replied the youngster.—*Exchange*.

Pat: "Mike, the show that was to be here tomorrow is not coming."

Mike: "Not coming! Why, what's the matter?"

Pat: "The elephant stepped on the coffee pot and they can't find the grounds."—*Exchange*.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the shoe clerk; "French kid?"

"Well, I guess not," was the irate answer; "She is my own child, born right here in Chicago."

Good Advice

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.

Tackle more than you can do,
Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you are!

—*Exchange*.

HEARD ON THE MARATHON

"Have you seen a heel when you were coming down the hill?"

"No, but I lost my sole."

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

WANTED—A good cartoonist; subjects furnished free of charge. We have some good ones. For instance, did you see two Juniors vigorously "sipping milk through a straw" at the top of Chuckanut last Saturday? And have you ever seen these same Juniors out strolling after dinner in the rain? We wonder if that's all, and if only we had one more cartoonist!—*Selected*.

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

The Myrtle Club made the Chuckanut Marathon 100 per cent strong. How many others did? They all reached the top fifty minutes after leaving town, or about 35 minutes from the Hibridge station to the top.

How ye shall know them:

Harry Bartruff—If you see him frothing at the mouth, don't worry; he has been using shaving cream for tooth paste.

Chas. Powell—If you think some one has spilled a can of benzine pay no attention to it; he has shaved and used some gasoline for face lotion.

Tom S. Harrison—Well, you all know "Tommy," but do you know his peculiarity. Ask Mac, he does.

Russel Macpherson—No need, you can see that.

DON'T MISS THE OPERETTA "THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS"

THE KINDNESS OF MR. KANDALL

It was 8 o'clock when I found that I had forgotten the essential equipment for the Marathon. I must go back to school and try to get into the locker room where my gym bloomers were kept. We tried the front door, back door, side door, but in vain.

Soon we struck a bright idea. The janitor would be in the heating room. So we went to the said room and pounded on the window to which the janitor turned on the steam and the light. Then we could not make him hear and at last we found the door and walked in.

With a smile he said, "Of course I will open the doors." In through one door, another, another and the gates which had formally barred us were open.

We got our paraphernalia and thanked Mr. Kanall who replied, "Oh, that's all right; I opened it three times before for others tonight."

Oh those girls who forgot their gym bloomers; what would they have done without the kindness of Mr. Kanall. I am sure I could not have climbed Chuckanut Saturday without them.

—A STUDENT

THE LAST WEEK TO WIN \$10

"SORROW"

There are some people who hoard up their sorrows as a miser hoards his gold. And when they have spare time they take them out and count them as the miser counts his treasures. There is no use of grieving and being sorrowful; it only wears your life away. Just throw them away and refuse to call them when you can help it. The more sorrows you remember the poorer you are.

—LILLIAN MANBERG

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