

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

NO. 24

BIRD SANCTUARY DEDICATION TO BE SOON

STUDENTS TO ESTABLISH A MEMORIAL FOR MISS BAKER

A most beautiful and symbolical ceremony is being planned for the dedication of a bird sanctuary as a part of the commencement program. Every organization in the school including the Junior and Senior Classes and the Training School are asked to participate. The ceremony is to be short and symbolical of spring, birds and nature. It is to take on the form of a song pageant with the Alkisiahs opening and closing the program.

The exercises are to be held about a corner-stone. The organization will form in back of the dormitory and will march, led by the Alkisiahs, before the audience and each club in turn will do its part, no club taking longer than four minutes.

Each club is asked to decide this week as to what it will do; songs or poems about nature are most desirable. Reports as to what will be done by each organization must be handed to Eunice Montague as soon as possible.

While this will be the dedication of the sanctuary and undoubtedly the most beautiful affair given on the campus for years, yet the Alkisiahs hope to have this ceremony given each year.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CENTENARY CREATED

By MAY MEAD

A Florence Nightingale Centenary Foundation has been created in memory of the great founder and mother-chief of modern nursing.

The money for this has been raised by the graduate, registered nurses in their organizations, among the lay people in their districts, and interested physicians. This money is to be divided in three equal parts and distributed between the American Nurse Association, the League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

There is nothing which can contribute more to the health and well-being of a state than an intelligent opinion concerning sickness and health, and the standards of those entrusted with the nursing and care of the people. Nursing standards are higher than they have ever been. This is one of the results of the war. Rank for nurses has been accomplished, nursing is a real profession. In the training schools for nurses the nurse applicant must be a high school graduate. The eight-hour day is an-

(Continued on page 2.)

PRES. OF WISCONSIN NORMAL SPEAKS

One of the best talks of the year was given at last Friday's assembly by Dr. Cotton, president of the Normal School of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Dr. Cotton emphasized the fact that only by putting well prepared teachers into the rural schools could the decline of rural school education be checked. He described the six types of teachers found in the schoolrooms today as the profuse, gushing teacher who doesn't know the difference between a nursery and the school room; the snappy, suspicious teacher; the nervous, energetic, worried one; the self-satisfied, deliberate, lazy teacher; the disciplinarian who rules by the rod and strong right arm, and last of all the gentle, womanly woman who, despite theories to the contrary, makes the school room a bright, sunny place which children love. He showed clearly that the teacher makes the school what it is of joy or sorrow to the child and to secure well trained teachers they must be paid a thrift, not a living wage. "The teachers of this country can control teachers' salaries if they put the right spirit into their work," Dr. Cotton said.

LECTURE SPEAKER DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

On the night of March 31st, Mr. Beilharz, the last lecture speaker of the season, gave a faithful and colorful reproduction of the "Hoosier Schoolmaster." Mr. Beilharz has been giving this same lecture for three years, and knows his subject thoroughly. The students applauded him continually and were grateful for the treat. It would indeed be a pleasure to have Mr. Beilharz back again.

— B. S. N. S. —

WHATCOM HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD OLYMPICS

At 8 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of Whatcom High School, there will be the greatest exhibition of physical strength and skill that has ever been witnessed in Bellingham. Two of the largest high schools in New York City gave an entertainment of this kind and found it to be a wonderful success. Normal and Whatcom High have always been rivals in such athletic contests as baseball, basketball and track. Tonight they meet for the first time in an event which is of an entirely different nature. The Normal will match its champions against those of Whatcom in wrestling, boxing and other contests of this type, such as juggling, balancing and weight lifting.

The evening's program is as follows:

Boxing — Daley, Y. M. C. A. vs. Al Biddle (professional).

Boxing — Powell, Normal, vs. Pearson, High School.

Boxing — Groot, Normal, vs. Quackembush, High School.

A girls' boxing match.

Wrestling demonstration by Reed of the local Y. M. C. A.

Wrestling — Shaffer, Normal vs. Panet, High School.

Wrestling — Squires, Normal, vs. expert professional.

Besides the contests mentioned are some circus stunts worth seeing. Professional judges have been secured to referee the games.

Come out and show your school spirit. Tickets are on sale at the book store, 25c and 35c. Ice cream will be sold at the gym. Remember it begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

— B. S. N. S. —

Go to the smoker at Whatcom Saturday night. Encourage your boys.

MME. FRANCES ALDA SOPRANO COMING APRIL 13

NOTED CONCERT SINGER TO APPEAR AT AMERICAN THEATER

Mme. Frances Alda, one of the world's most brilliant and popular sopranos, who has appeared in the greatest opera houses and concert halls of Europe and America, is to sing at the American Theater Wednesday, April 13, at 8:15, under the auspices of the Bellingham Woman's Music Club. Again this season Miss Erin Ballard, pupil of Frank La Forge, will be Mme. Alda's accompanist. She is a talented young American artist, and will give several solos. Miss Ballard has won hearty commendation from critics of the press.

"Success cannot be attained without work, and my creed has been work, work, and more work," is a message Mme. Alda has given. Work to her means preparedness, and it was this which enabled her to appear in sixty different concerts and a score of opera performances during the past season. Besides appearing in concerts and opera performances, Mme. Alda has sung for the Victor Company, and her records are in many homes. "This young beauty has a voice of exquisite quality, fresh with the beauty and fullness of youth, and alluring in its color, clear as crystal in the high tones, mellow, warm and appealing," is the tribute paid to her by the Portland Evening Express.

— B. S. N. S. —

STUDENT BODY ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At last Friday's assembly the Student Body elected the board of control for next year. The following members were chosen: Elsie Minor, president; Carol Haeske, vice president; Marion Collier, Mrs. Edna Anstett, Esther Cook, student representatives; Mr. Bond, faculty representative. Mr. Heckmann was re-appointed by the faculty as the other faculty representative.

Elsie Minor is a Thespian, was on the debate team and was the star player on the basketball team. Carol Haeske belongs to the Philos and was a brilliant debater in high school. Marion Collier is a Philo and a physical education

(Continued on page 2.)

The
Toune
Crier



MONDAY, APRIL 11 —

"The Inland Empire," Miss Woodard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 —

Music and motion pictures.
Frances Alda, American Theater, Lecture Course Number.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 —

Chorual Club, 1 P. M.
Y. W. C. A., 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 —

Thespian program.
Faculty Forum.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CENTENARY FOUNDATION

(Continued from page 1.)
other forward step. A change in the curriculum of some of the colleges works with the training schools, giving three years of scientific work with two of hospital training, the nurse earning a S. B. degree.

Public health nurses are being established in rural communities. In her work in any community the public health nurse endeavors to avail herself of the most effective methods in health education. Since any forward steps must be made by the people themselves, one of the first endeavors is to reach the home and as the main interest of the home is largely true of the community.

Lieutenant Col. Freemantle says, "The whole educational system of the country should see that no boy, girl or young adult is turned out into the world's work without having acquired not only the habits of healthy living but also according to his or her intellectual assets with a positive understanding of the means by which he or she may contribute to the health of the nation. Much depends on public opinion, and everyone has a certain responsibility in shaping public opinion."

*Talk health. The dreary changing tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot charm, interest or please
By harping on that minor chord, disease.*

— B. S. N. S. —

NEW BOARD OF CONTROL IS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1.)
major girl. Mrs. Anstett is the wife of Coach Anstett of Whatcom High, and she has already served on the board, as she was appointed to fill a vacancy. Esther Cook is a Thespian and one of the Community Players. Mr. Bond is one of the most popular faculty members, and has faithfully served on the board of control for five years. He is Junior Class adviser, and an important person in the affairs of the Normal. Mr. Heckmann is head of the department of manual training, and has been an efficient member of the board.

— B. S. N. S. —

BARBAROUS RITES PERFORMED

Many smiling victims of the latest atrocity have been seen limping along corridors or making slow progress down stairways. When asked what the trouble is, they will smile mysteriously and proudly say, "Philo initiation." Evidently this initiation was "some party," but since the victims swore upon bended knees never to reveal its terrors, the public must be satisfied with vague rumors. Prohibition enforcement officers will perhaps be surprised to learn that the Philos are serving a new brand of cocktail; while those who were initiated will appreciate the humor of the expression "delicious refreshments were daintily served." The new members seemed, however, to enjoy the torture, for they limped home singing lustily, "Oh, why? Oh why, does a Philo feel this way? For once a Philo, always a Philo, forever and a day."

— B. S. N. S. —

Joy is the grace we say to God.—
JEAN INGELOW.

Organizations

ALKISIAH

"Holland" was the subject of the instructive and entertaining program given at the Alkisiah meeting Thursday evening. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Myrtle Brue; "Social Life and Customs of Holland," Loretta Lawler; "Education in Holland," Margaret Wells; vocal solo, Eunice Coble; Dutch folk dance by eight girls; Dutch song, Jessie Straks.

— B. S. N. S. —
CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club is working on the operetta "In India," which is to be given at the Normal some evening the latter part of this month.

— B. S. N. S. —
Y. W. C. A.

Miss Alice Brown, secretary of the Northwest field, visited the local Y. W. during her stay in Bellingham, and addressed the meeting last Thursday.

— B. S. N. S. —
STUDIO ART

The Studio Art Club is planning a banquet to be given soon.

— B. S. N. S. —
LEWIS AND COWLITZ

The Lewis and Cowlitz Club is making plans for a week end party to be given as soon as the weather is warmer.

— B. S. N. S. —
ALETHEIAN

The Aletheians are rehearsing the symbolical play "Everystudent," which is to be the club's assembly program. There are about twenty people in the cast.

— B. S. N. S. —
JENKINS HALL NEWS

Sunday evening when all the Jenkins Hall girls were tired and hungry Pa came to the foot of the stairs to invite us down to help eat some of his home-made taffy.

Saima Blum spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth in this city.

Romayn Gilbert and Ada Dibble were among the basketball girls that were entertained by Mr. Kolstad at his cottage.

Ellen Larson and Ada O'Connor were visitors at Jenkins Hall for the week end. They came to visit Ellen's sister, Johanna Larson, but were royally entertained by all the girls.

Loretta Goodfellow spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leibisy.

Louise Calouri was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald Sunday.

Ada Dibble, Romayn Gilbert, Natalie Blix and Alta Cress walked up Mt. Chuckanut Sunday afternoon, returning in the evening.

Edith Kiser and Etta Pilman enjoyed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisk, returning in the evening with many beautiful flowers.

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PATRONIZE MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

Mrs. Steinman was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lebold Sunday afternoon.

Edith Kiser has completed her masterpiece in art.

The Jenkins girls walked up Sehome Monday to watch the sun set. While there they sang many songs.

— B. S. N. S. —

NICHOLS HALL NOTES

Narcissa Collins, a March graduate, is back at the hall visiting with old friends this week.

Strange sounds are heard at the hall these days. What can it be?

Miss Dodge entertained at a luncheon Sunday Eva Mills, Anna Glove and Susie Hickey.

Mrs. Vrane is visiting her cousin, Catherine Deemer.

— B. S. N. S. —

FORMER BELLINGHAM PASTOR SPEAKS

A former pastor of the Garden Street Methodist Church, Dr. Elliott, spoke in assembly on Monday. The vigorous message given by Dr. Elliott was that the common people of our country need to be awakened to a sense of duty. Everyone deems his talent so small and the business of the world so great that he is afraid to use his talent. "There isn't one of us who can't be of real service," declared the speaker. However small one's service to society and to the world, he must not depreciate its value. Not many, but very few can be recorded in history for great services. But

remember the Book of Remembrances; it is faithfully kept."

The theme of Dr. Elliott's message was indeed thoughtful. He spoke at the Garden Street Church where he was formerly pastor for one year, on Sunday morning.

— B. S. N. S. —

MISS WHITE GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Miss Marjorie White, a social service worker, spoke in assembly on Monday. She has had personal experience under many conditions where a large number of girls are employed. Miss White's plea was for the realization of the responsibility held by the small country town school teacher, whose pupils go to the city to work in factories and canneries, as well as other places where young women find work. Most of the education of these young women is obtained before they leave home. Therefore a large responsibility rests with the teachers of these girls.

Miss White was the guest of Miss Montgomery last week.

— B. S. N. S. —

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Mr. Carver says that he has spent twelve dollars on phone calls trying to arrange a baseball game with some high school team for the coming Saturday. These high schools either have not formed baseball teams yet or else they are afraid of taking the first defeat from the Blue and White.

ALUMNI

Maud Ranford '20 is teaching at Kelso.

* * *

Grace Simons, a graduate of '17, is teaching in Burlington.

* * *

Bessie Agee '18 is teaching at Blaine.

* * *

Reuben Alm '18 is now living at his home in Nooksack.

* * *

Lael Carterbrooks '18 is teaching a country school near Wenatchee.

* * *

Bryan Dishman '17 is working in Bellingham.

* * *

Albert Booman '18 is teaching in the Anacortes schools.

* * *

Narcissa Collins, a March graduate, is making her home with her father at Seattle.

* * *

Paul Washke and Carl Irish were visiting with old friends here at Normal Wednesday.

* * *

Armida Fjelman, a March graduate, is making her home with Miss Lee at present.

— B. S. N. S. —

ASSEMBLY NOTES

A representative of the Life Service department of the Methodist Church, Miss Lytton, was introduced by Dr. Harrison, of the local Methodist Church in assembly Monday. Miss Lytton spoke for a few minutes on "The Co-operation of the Citizens of the World to Do Better Things." As an example of a field where work is needed for all sorts of trained specialists, she gave China. The uncleanliness in China is a menace to all the world. Here, then, is a chance for teachers, nurses, doctors and other trained specialists to do what they can for world needs.

This department represented by Miss Lytton is an office where people who wish to give their service to foreign or home work may become affiliated with the work done by the Methodist Church. An opportunity was given any one interested to speak with Miss Lytton after assembly in the faculty rest room, and a like opportunity was given after lunch at the dormitory.

Concentration of mind is impossible with eye strain. Glasses fitted after Woll's thorough examination will remove all strain. 205 West Holly Street.

An announcement was made Monday that the dedication of the bird sanctuary will be held commencement week. All the organizations and clubs of the Normal will take part, each having some feature on the program.

* * *

Miss Moffat gave a brief sketch of the plans already worked out for the Tulip parade to be held May 8, in Wednesday's assembly. The various literary clubs are expected to take part, as well as special features planned by Miss Moffat and other members of the faculty.

— B. S. N. S. —

MISS WILBUR ADDRESSES CLASS

During her visit to the Normal Miss Wilbur addressed the Expression II class on practical features of community drama. She explained her work; emphasized the importance of lighting in staging plays, and gave many valuable suggestions on ways of interesting people in community drama, on stage fittings, and on types of plays. Miss Wilbur's eager, smiling personality won the friendship of all who heard her.

— B. S. N. S. —

MR. KOLSTAD ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL GIRLS

Last Friday evening Mr. Kolstad entertained the basketball girls at his cottage at Lake Whatcom. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served by the host. Everyone reported a fine time.

— B. S. N. S. —

"SHADOWS GIVEN AT GARDEN STREET HALL

The one-act play "Shadows," under the direction of Mrs. Smith, was given at the Garden Street Hall Wednesday night. The cast consisted of the following people: Sigrid Johnson, Lois Osborn, Dwight Cone, Robert Follis, Inor Christiansen, Donna Sargent and La Nora Mashburn.

— B. S. N. S. —

DR. NASH IS GIVEN PRESENT BY FACULTY

At the forum banquet last Thursday, given by the faculty in honor of Drs. Colgrave and Cotton, Dr. Nash was completely surprised by the presentation of a beautiful black alligator traveling bag. This gift was from the faculty in appreciation of the splendid work Dr. Nash did for the school in securing the appropriation at the last session of the legislature. At the close of the banquet Dr. Nash himself called upon Mr. Heckman as president of the forum, little knowing the nature of the announcement Mr. Heckman was to make. In a few well chosen sentences Mr. Heckman expressed to Dr. Nash the appreciation of the faculty and presented him with the gift. Although utterly surprised Dr. Nash responded happily.

— B. S. N. S. —

UNIT OF N. E. A. AT NORMAL

Formal application seeking the establishment of a unit of the N. E. A. at this school was forwarded to national headquarters last Monday by Dr. Nash. The list submitted contained the names of fifty members of the faculty.

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AGRICULTURE CLASS VISITS POULTRY FARM

Thursday a party of fifteen in agriculture II, who are specializing in poultry, visited Hawley's poultry farm. The class studied how 1,500 young chickens were being brooded; they also visited the laying flock. They reported, 22,000 eggs incubated at one time, one hatching was just beginning, another was just completed.

Hawley's poultry farm is one of the largest in the county. It is one of the most profitable and practical in the country, being modern in every way. The class took away some cull baby chicks with which they are experimenting.

— B. S. N. S. —

MISS WOODARD RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

At the meeting of Dean of Women in Spokane last week Miss Woodard presented a paper on "Class Work vs. Other Student Activities." While there, Miss Woodard was a guest at a banquet given by the Cheney Normal to the people from the three Normal Schools and to the legislators who were interested in the educational campaign.

On her return trip she visited the wonderful new dormitory at Cheney. She studied in detail this addition to Cheney's Normal under the direction of President Black and Miss Skinner, head of the home economics department.

— B. S. N. S. —

ANOTHER HIKERS' TRIP

Last Saturday evening Paul Young took a troop of Boy Scouts to Chuckanut and camped with them over night. Next morning the boys got up early and hiked through the snow to Lost Lake, about six miles. They enjoyed their experience very much. Several fine specimens of mountain trout were caught by the boys.

The trail made by Mr. Young and his Scouts served as a guide for Austin Bond and Tony Boettcher, who had undertaken to lead another party to the hidden lake.

— B. S. N. S. —

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EDITORIAL



*"He sang like the spirit of Spring
in that dawn flushed air,
While the angels opened their
doors and the whole sky
listened." — Ex.*

BETTER MOVIES

We are to have a new "double dissolving view stereopticon." The machine is for use in the auditorium. This stereopticon is made of two lanterns, one mounted above the other, while each lantern is equipped with a one thousand-watt Mazda lamp instead of an arc light.

To get the dissolving effect there is a pair of iris diaphragm which fit over the ends of the lenses, and in changing slides the picture that is on the screen gradually fades away, while at the same time the next picture gradually appears. Naturally the screen effects are much more pleasing than those with an ordinary single lantern, because there is no sliding of the picture across the screen.

It is inspiring to note how generously students of schools all over the United States have responded to the call for the Chinese relief. One student body of forty-five pledged \$180 to this charity. These young people were much interested in the work of giving, and thus helping some one else to get a glimpse of a better life.

The churches are doing a great work in handling this relief call, and people all over our land have responded generously. Following is a brief account of China's dire need, as given in an exchange:

Bishop W. H. Lambuth, in charge of the Methodist missions in North China, where 45,000,000 are faced with starvation as the result of a disastrous flood followed by two seasons of drouth, says:

"Their clothes are ragged and scanty. Their only food is a gruel made of weeds, leaves, chaff and corn-cobs. One cold night in January in one refugee camp alone, one thousand of these starved, weakened human creatures froze to death. What is to be done must be done within the next five months, yes, within the next two or three months. Otherwise millions will perish."

The death rate in the famine section is estimated at 15,000 daily, with typhus and other diseases beginning to rage. The only hope of the despairing millions is in food supplies provided in tremendous quantities by the people of the United States.

JOHN BURROUGHS

The passing of John Burroughs is like the crash of some patriarchal pine towering above the younger forest. After Howells' death he was left a solitary landmark in American letters. He had contributed to the Atlantic soon after it was founded; he had been one of the close friends of Whitman in the sixties; he was a disciple of Emerson and Agassiz while those men were in their prime; he had published permanent contributions to our literature years before Howells, James or Mark Twain. In all his writings there was a flavor derived from the old New England school. It was so strong in his first essays that the president of Harvard quoted him by mistake for Emerson. In Burroughs' latest essays the transcendentalism cropped out like granite.

To the East especially it is a shock to lose the venerable figure who for years has welcomed pilgrims at Slabsides on his April birthday as at some public celebration. In one sense he belonged to the whole country. In another we feel that he belonged to this section, as Muir belonged to the West and Wilson and Audubon to the South.

Wherein Burroughs' fame lies has long since been decided. It is in that long series of essays beginning with "Wake Robin" and ending with "Under the Apple Trees," in which he treats landscape, animals, and birds with a combination of scientific accuracy and literary charm that has seldom been equalled. Like his beloved Thoreau, like many students of nature, he was a philosopher. Near the end of his life his reflections upon cosmic questions were expressed with more freedom than power. They added to our knowledge of a lovable and impressive personality, but not to his literary fame. The last is pinned to books like "Pepacton," "Locusts and Wild Honey," and "Winter Sunshine," which carry into the far distance the trail that Thoreau opened up in "Excursions." Not till rather late in his career did Burroughs feel a strong interest in geology. For a few other branches of science he cared little. But he stands quite alone in his presentation of scenery and wild life in the varied region stretching from the Housatonic and Adirondacks to that Potomac region which inspired much of his earliest writing. The everyday birds; the everyday bees and ants; the everyday animals — woodchuck, muskrat and squirrel; the experiences of a small farmer in the Hudson Valley, of a trapper in the Catskills, of a fisher along the upper Susquehanna — these he describes incomparably. It is a quiet, genial Nature that he pictures. Tens of thousands have first learned from him how accessible and attractive she is. — *New York Post*.

I can see coal creating power which sews soles to upper leather of shoes, moving shuttle in weaving cloth, engraving designs in silver plates. — Alice Loers.

In a factory where iron articles are manufactured, coal is burning and giving off heat enough to melt the ore. No matter how intense heat a stove, for instance, is subject to from the wood fire, it will not melt. Yet this same material will melt over an intensely hot coal fire. — I. Sagen.

Calls before my mind pictures I have seen of long lines of machinery run-

ning and working as a result of power gotten from turning of coal. You could see numbers of people at the different individual places going through the same motions day after day in doing their part to produce some big article, for instance the man who makes and shapes the rims in a tire factory does not make the tire but only his part of it, which is the rim. — Genevieve Rogers.

Coal is used to run the machinery. The burning of the coal furnishes the power. The burning of coal with copper expels the gas. It is burned in the furnace to produce steam which runs the engine. — Edith Prevedell.

AT THE NEW

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— AND —

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— IN —

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"The Brute Master"

ANSWERS IN GEOGRAPHY TEST

Mr. Hunt kindly submitted the following excerpts from his geography tests:

Coal produces heat when burned and heat in turn produces power in factories to manufacture machinery, clothing, to produce articles of food, that is taking heat, etc.; in making cereals, flour, etc. Turns mills or turns machinery to produce or turn out the finished articles; helps to combine articles to make a whole. First it helps to produce or assemble particles of iron into a mass or whole and it in turn melted into forms or shapes to produce pieces of machinery and when assembled as a whole to be run and turn out the finished product. In the clothing that we wear, houses that we live in, some food that we eat, mode of transportation over countries or to or from countries, can be traced to coal. That is, it plays its part in some way.—R. Johnson.

Specific things—Turns machinery: Paper factory. I can see it grind the wood into pulp, and carrying the pulp into other sections. I can see the paper coming out of a machine in great rolls. Another machine takes up the rolls and cuts them into smaller ones, which are carried on.—L. Goodfellow.

In a machine shop, coal is used for heating purposes, that is, it heats the iron and steel so that these can be pounded into desired forms. Again in the mills, coal is used to turn the big saws which cuts the raw logs, and it

also gives power to run the carriages back and forth with the logs to be cut. And in factories where silverware is manufactured, it gives power to turn the larg (1) melting iron, (2) melting rubber for tires, (3) making the carding machines go to straighten out fibers, (4) making machines go to grind sand in order to make sand for cement, (5) to make power so a derrick can put the beams of a bridge across some river.—Mary Gevi.

Coal produces power for heating metals for tempering and shaping. Coal produces great heat and thus a gas that is of commercial value, and charcoal. Coal heats glass for producing new shapes. Coal turns machinery that produces great pressure on metals and compressed paper, cotton, rubber, etc. Coal products heat and steam that runs our powerful railroad engines, our steam buckets, conveyors and elevators. It runs our ovan-going boats. Coal heats iron ore and makes pig iron. Coal heat produces our finest steel.—Gladys Ryan.

In manufacturing it creates the power for running al lthe machinery. (1) Melting iron, (2) heating metals so that they can be formed into the shapes wanted, (3) producing power to run the machines that are used in forming these things, (4) making heat that is needed in drying certain products that are manufactured, (5) producing gas that will help in funning machines, (6) produce power in making implements of building work.—Flakay.

The specific thing in the factory the coal put in the furnace the heat or power reached to a certain level and there the hundreds of different pieces of machinery all start in going, running continuously then all day. In the shoe factory you probably would see a large piece of leather go into machinery and come out all cut in the same size, all pieces alike, in any machine probably would come out other pieces of short leather. In another part of the factory is a machine where the different parts of the shoe are put in and sewed by the machinery which calls for the power by the coal.—Irene Sixeas.

Coal in the factory: It furnishes the enegry needed to turn the machinery in the manufacture of steel. We see it turning the wheels and the belts running back and forth with this power in the shoe factory smooths the rough edges and finishing work.—L. Acorn.

Running machinery: Heating water for steam for moving machinery, and pressure.

Coal as power: It generates heat to run the different parts of the machinery as turning lathes to grind down the different parts of machinery.

Turns saws in sawmills. It gives power to turn the wheels of trains, etc. In the canneries it turns the different machines that fill the cans, run the topping machines, turn the belts that carry the cans, and heat the retorts.—Gladys Buchhoz.

Coal is used in manufacturing plants.

If one went into an automobile factory, huge belts or wheels would be turning but behind these, the coal would be furnishing the force to make the wheels turn. Then these wheels would smooth down the steel and iron converting them into automobile wheels. Another scene might be a shoe factory, immense furnaces heated through coal would cause power to turn belts to weave down the leather and force it into shape. Forms steam to carry products out.—M. Healy.

Coal furnishes power in (1) running noisy machinery, cogs, wheels and belts in factories, (2) making light and electricity, (3) furnishing heat in home and factories.—E. Davis.

Furnishes power for converting iron ore into steel. In a cotton factory, provides the power for running the cotton gin. In a steel factory, provides the heat for the manufacture of steel rails. On a locomotive, provides the steam. In a flour mill the coal provides the power for turning the grist mill to grind the wheat into flour.—Gladys Davis.

Coal when burned furnishes heat. This heat turns water into steam, the steam, due to expansion, operates a piston, etc. turns wheels, and runs machinery. Thus the coal itself does not run the machinery, but through giving off its heat, makes steam which is transferred into power. Indirectly, then, the coal might be said to run the machinery, but as an actual fact the coal itself does not do so.—Herbert Hansen.



SOCIETY



The girls of Edens Hall had an unusually hilarious time Friday evening. They dressed in costumes appropriate to the occasion and met in the dining room where they had pushed back the tables. Then they played the Victrola, after which (?) light refreshments were served.

* * *

Miss Sperry was a week end visitor at Edens Hall during the absence of Miss Woodard. Immediately after her arrival an epidemic of bead-making spread throughout the dorm.

* * *

Miss Twilva Lytton, national field secretary of W. F. M. S., and Miss White, a social service worker among women in industry, talked with the Nor-

mal girls along the particular lines of work they were interested in.

* * *

Mrs. Dr. Powell and three Seattle boys who were attending the Older Boys Conference here, were guests for dinner at Edens Hall Sunday afternoon. After dinner the girls entertained them in the parlor.

* * *

Vera Rocne, who has been teaching at Arlington, visited her sister at the Normal last week.

* * *

Ruth Willis has just returned to school after having gone home with the mumps. (We hope she won't get "puffed up" and leave us again.)

Faculty Notes

Mrs. Robin, superintendent of county schools, entertained many of the Normal faculty at a shower on Mrs. Bob Wiley, formerly Miss King, of the extension department. Mrs. Wiley received many useful gifts among which was an electric coffee percolator.

* * *

Mr. Kibbe attended a P.-T. A. meeting at Stanwood last Tuesday evening to discuss the consolidation of schools. He met many formal Normal students who are teaching there and said it was just like going home—because he knew almost everyone.

* * *

Mr. Coughlin entertained Messers. Kolstad and Fox at dinner on Sunday.

— B. S. N. S. —

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

In order to learn of the development of seeds, the 9-B science class has planted peas, corn and beans. These have also been planted at different depths to see what effect this would have on the growth of the plants.

* * *

Elin Warden was voted to be the best saleslady in the 8-A socialized English class. The members of the class had to prepare and demonstrate their method of selling some article.

The class decided who was the best salesman. The point considered in deciding the vote were: Did the salesman use clear explanations, good reasons and did he make an emotional appeal? Those who saw the recitation said it was very good.

Tests were given to the Boy Scouts, and those who passed were Merle Kibbe, Edgar Wirth and Birny Cory.

* * *

Are the girls of the Junior High School good basketball players? You

would say they are if you had have seen them play at Whatcom High School gymnasium against the Franklin team, last Wednesday, March 30. They won by a score of 14-12. At the end of the first half the score was a tie of 8-8, and when time was called at the last half there was again a tie of 12-12. They were given more minutes to play and the Junior High School girls made a basket which brought the score up to 14 to 12 in their favor. The following are the members of the team: Forwards, Iris Van Horn, also captain, and Thelma Newel; centers, Mariam Bixby and Elin Warden; guards, Marie Powers and Marguerite Johnson. Yarda Carlson substituted for Marguerite Johnson in the last half. The Messenger congratulates the team on their good work.

* * *

Would you like to know what happens to tadpoles, snails, perewinkles, cadis flies, frogs' eggs, wiggle tails, and water striders? Visit the kindergarten department and watch with the little pre-primary pupils the development of these various creatures that live in the water.

Visitors of the fourth grade will notice the work that is being done by the boys and girls of that class. A climber fence, which is painted gray with rose-colored tips, has been made by the boys. They have also made gray and rose striped climbing sticks, and a gray bird house. A garden has also been planned, and soon radishes, onions and lettuce will appear. Flowers are going to be included in the garden, for along the fence there will be lobelias, and a border of sweet peas. This has all been done by the boys, while the girls have made garden aprons and hats. These are made of old material, brought from home. Some of them are hand embroidered, while others have flower patterns of contrasting colored cloth, finished with either yarn or embroidery thread. Miss Cook, the fourth grade supervisor, who is now Mrs. J. Forest Witten, was the recipient of a beautiful flower shower upon her return to school.

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PATRONIZE MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

When Mrs. J. Forrest Witten returned from Seattle Thursday, March 31, she was very pleasantly surprised by her pupils who gave her a flower shower. The flowers had been hid in closets and corners. Mrs. Witten was asked, by a student teacher, to go into her office and to shut her eyes. She did as asked, and when she looked up all around her were cherry and apple blossoms, daffodils, hyacinths, primroses and pansies. The children planned the shower on their own initiative.

— B. S. N. S. —

April Fool's Day has passed with all its foolishness, but we are reminded of the fact that the Chinese also appreciate what this day means. Lee Ying, now a professor at the University of Nanking, addressed the following composition to his English teacher:

"This is the first day of your fool month. I understand that you foreigners are apt to become foolish on this very day. Now you are our teacher and I would not have you to become that foolish in order not to lead us in the foolish way."

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C. C. BAUGHMAN

General News

The school will soon see a couple of high class plays and "shows," namely, the Men's Association and the Thespian, to be given in assembly soon. The men's will be something new. The Thespian play will be, naturally, one of the best class plays produced.

The Junior Class is out to get that Herald cup. The whole class will be at the top of Chuckanut by 1 o'clock the night before. There might as well not be any race as the rest haven't even a chance.

Miss Delia L. Keeler is in Kitsap County this week and next doing extension work.

Mr. L. A. Kibbe talked at Stanwood last Tuesday night on "Consolidation of Stanwood Schools."

Mr. Weir and Dr. C. P. Colgrave visited every high school in Whatcom County last week. They were accompanied by Misses Dewey, Jones and West who assisted in the program. Tuesday morning they were at the Ferndale High School and in the afternoon at Blaine. That evening they attended a P.-T. A. meeting. Wednesday morning found them at the Meridian High School and in the afternoon at Lynden. Thursday morning they visited Harmony High School and Nooksack in the afternoon. Friday morning was spent at Sumas and the afternoon at Deming. At Deming they were entertained at a delightful banquet. Friday night Mr. Weir and Mr. Colgrave talked at Lawrence.

Harold and Clayton Gunderson came to Bellingham Friday to attend the boys' conference. While here they were the guests of Olive Gunderson.

Myrtle Ellingson, Myrtle Brue and Frances Holman spent a pleasant week end in Stanwood.

Lynden may not be very large but it was extremely lively this week end when Margaret Waddell, Alice Longley, Lula Prather and Eunice Montague visited. Jessie and Hilda Straks at their home in that city.

Gordon Squires is much in demand these days, owing to his experience as gardener. He states that he will be able to keep several Normal boys at work on week ends.

We are all glad to see Lawrence Wright back at school.

Sometime when you have an evening off, climb Sehome and watch the sun set.

Edgar Berkland has quit Normal and gone to his home in California. He is intending to work this summer and teach next fall. Mr. Berkland was an active member of the Rural Life Club, and will be greatly missed.

Saturday, April 9, the third hike taken by the Hikers' Club will leave the school at 10 A. M. for Mt. Chuckanut. This is a chance for all the Normal students to become acquainted with the trip planned for the marathon.

Three Normal representatives were appointed to meet with the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. The workers on this "Better Americanism" committee were Miss Woodard, Mr. Bever and Mr. Pruner.

The baseball team has been practicing on Elks Park four nights a week since they began about two weeks ago. Coach Carver has some good material this year and he expects to have a crack team. Two games are scheduled with Whatcom, one on April 23 and the other May 6. We also have a game with Ferndale on April 30, at their grounds. Coach Carver has made arrangements to play a few other games, but the dates have not been arranged as yet.

Last Friday, at 3 P. M., Sam Carver called an official track turnout, to see if there was enough available material for a track team. The Normal boys showed so much interest that the coach has already scheduled a track meet with Whatcom High on May 7 at 2 P. M.

The events that will be held and the Normal boys who will practice for them are as follows:

Sprints.—Powell, Bowsher, Coles, Erickson and Evatt.

Distance—Burmester, Cain, Boettcher, McDonald, Rice and Hansen.

Hurdles—Cone, Powell and Evatt.

Shot put—Cone and Pruner.

Discus—Cone and Pruner.

Pole Vault—Powell, Boettcher and Erickson.

Broad jump—Coles and Erickson.

High jump—Cone, Boettcher, McDonald, Erickson and Tweet.

Javelin throw—Bowsher, Erickson and Miller.

— B. S. N. S. —

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

The fifty persons present pronounced the Y. W. C. A. banquet Saturday evening a great success. The room was tastefully decorated and the chicken dinner was excellent. Ethel Sutherland was a clever toastmistress and the following toasts were given:

"Deborah," Florence Swanson; "Mary Magdalene," Clara Gordon; "Ruth," Vivian Gunderson; "Miriam," Georgina Sharples; "Mary of Bethany," Lois Henderson; "Esther," Alice Brown.

Dr. Nash gave a short talk in which he spoke of the influence of the Y. W. C. A. on the school. Ten former Y. W. girls were present and each gave a short talk. Four of these young women were from Everett, two from Bellingham and two from outside points. Miss Sperry then read a number of letters from our girls who are in the foreign field.

— B. S. N. S. —

SPIRIT MESSAGES

A doctor and a parson of the same name lived in the same street. The padre died, and about the same time the doctor went to Aden to a post there. On his arrival he telegraphed home to his wife; but the wire went to the padre's

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widow by mistake. It was in the following terms: "Arrived safely; heat terrific." As usual, the story is hard on the parson. — *Cape Argus*.

— B. S. N. S. —

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Here are a few of the difficulties of the English language:

A flock of ships is called a fleet.

A fleet of sheep is called a flock.

A flock of girls is called a bevy.

A bevy of wolves is called a pack.

A pack of thieves is called a gang.

A gang of angels is called a host.

A host of porpoise is called a shoal.

A shoal of buffaloes is called a herd.

A herd of children is called a troop.

A troop of partridges is called a covey.

A covey of beauties is called a galaxy.

A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.

A horde of rubbish is called a heap.

A heap of oxen is called a drove.

A drove of blackguards is called a mob.

A mob of whales is called a school.

A school of worshippers is called a congregation. — *Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph*.

— B. S. N. S. —

COLLEGES AND POETS

Longfellow's letters during his professional days at Cambridge made frequent moan over the time spent on lectures. Presumably every poet of academic connections, from Timothy Dwight down to Frank Dempster Sherman and Alfred Noyes, has seen inspiration take flight before some intrusive freshman. What laments William Vaughn Moody raised over the "themery" of Chicago University! Poet-professors now cannot imitate Gray, who, made professor of modern languages at Cambridge, deputized his duties while retaining most of his salary. Hence one reason for Miami University's appointment of Percy MacKaye as a fellow in dramatic literature, with a professor's pay but absolutely no duties. Mr. MacKaye is expected to devote his time to art. If he chooses to lecture or give readings, so much the better; but he can do as he pleases. The university does not profess to be wholly unselfish. It hopes that students, seeing a real bard weeding radishes or rooting at football, will realize that literature is the product of live human beings, not a secretion of textbooks; and that they will perceive that a poet may be honored and influential even beyond railway presidents.

Miami's bow as patron of letters is more interesting from the academic than the poetic standpoint. Undoubtedly

"1921"

CLASS PINS

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Miami's faculty and student circles will gain a good deal from Mr. MacKaye's presence. But few will believe that attempts at endowment of this sort have much significance for the future of letters. It is an error to think that a man must have perfect leisure to be at his best as a poet or that routine tasks and material cares are all loss and no gain. We had many leisure-blessed poets in the last decade, but right through them pushed an ex-sailor named Masefield, who was a bartender in a Manhattan saloon and later a hand in a Yonkers carpet factory. — *Exchange*.

— B. S. N. S. —

Power for manufacturing: (1) Coal makes power for running brushes used in polishing aluminum ware. (2) Used to run machines for cutting leather for shoe soles. (3) Used for hauling large planks to the second or third story in steel structure work. (4) Used to turn spindles on which cotton thread is wound. — *Violette Lafond*.

The coal is burned and the heat travels through pipes to parts of factory. At different sections there are small pistons which are forced back and forth by the heat. In so doing, the machinery operates each piece dependent upon the other. The machinery operates and is thus used for manufacturing. Heats factory. I can see it melting things. — *Luella K.*

Coal is used for power to run the machinery which cuts the steel for saws and make the teeth in them and the handles to go on them; (2) in a carpet factory it runs the machinery that weaves the carpets; (3) in a shoe factory it runs the machinery that cuts out the different parts of the shoes. Coal is also used to run boats, locomotives, donkey engines. — *Elsie Shiner*.



The Laughing Cat

Mr. Boettcher (correcting sentences in Eng. III): "Jacob Fisher, a New York man, was arrested after a struggle by two officers for sitting on his wife."

Say, rainy-night strollers, how about digging up some of the Bellingham telephone poles and planting umbrella trees?

Sam Carver: "What's the matter, Mr. Stevenson?"

Stevenson: "Wright kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

Mr. Bond: "Why didn't you work that problem?"

Pupil: "I haven't any more room on my paper."

Mr. Bond: "Work it in your head; you have plenty of room there."

BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

Senior: "Did you sign up for the Klipsun?"

Junior: "No, that's a Senior requirement, isn't it?"

Wanted: A cure for Dick's laugh.

"Who did you take home in the car last night?"

Fat Campbell: "Why, Bowsher."

"You tell Bowsher that he left his earrings and powder puff in the back seat."

BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

Mary had a little lamb,

A little was enough,

Because the piece that Mary had

Was so very tough.

BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

Teacher: "Can you use deduce and detest in a sentence?"

Rastus: "Sure! When I flunk in de test my folks give me de duce."

DIPLOMATICS

He: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

She: "Then you come in and rule the world."

Burmester saw a sign on a guide post in the country: "This will take you to Sedro-Woolley." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said: "I wonder when we are going to start?"

A maid with a duster

Once made a great bluster,

A-dusting a bust in the hall;

And when it was dusted

The bust it was busted,

And the bust now is dust, that is all.

I haven't seen any for several years. Ears, ears—beautiful ears!

Lady (to conductor): "Stop your car, please, I want to get on."

Conductor: "To be sure, madam; you can't get a seat in this car unless you stand up."

Romayn Gilbert: "Oh! I nearly forgot my pathetic dancing lesson this afternoon."

Miss Meade: "Miss Dibble, haven't you lost that cold yet?"

Ada: "Of course not! You told me to take good care of it."

Herbert's favorite psalm, "Catherine is my Shepherd."

BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

Cain: "I feel something gnawing at my brain."

Geneva Prather: "Don't worry; it will soon starve."

Miss Livingston: "What kind of a bird snores?"

Mr. Coughlin: "What time did you hear it?"

Miss Livingston: "Six in the morning."

Mr. Coughlin: "Were you just coming in or just going out?"

Miss Sperry (to Eng. class): "I will allow no slang to be used in my classes. Anyone who tries to get away with it will either have to cut it out or be canned from class."

There are jokes that make you laugh,

There are jokes that make you groan;

But the jokes that seem most funny

Are the jokes which are your own.

Lita Layton and Dorothy Jones expect to become quite popular before long. Why? Wait and see.

Left unanswered at Edens Hall:

Why does Nora Schane stay in solitary confinement?

What did Lita buy at Griggs Saturday?

Why did Ruth and Bea have 500 visitors one week end?

How is Alma related to the Elks.

If a body see a body flunking in a quiz,
If a body helps a body, is that the teacher's biz?

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "That's the reason so many of us fail."

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JUST BETWEEN U AND ME

Olga's favorite saying, "Bow sir!"
Muriel's favorite tree, Elm-er.
Bertha's favorite flower, Fox-glove.
Bernice's favorite problem, drawing a Cone.

Powell's favorite style in women, a Cook.

Marion's favorite dress decoration, fr-Inge.

Alta's favorite dish, Rice.
Bennie's favorite poem, "Mary, Quite Contrary."

Miller's favorite relish, an Olive.

— B. S. N. S. —

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR

Oh woe unto the editor
Who has to scare up news;
He has to rack his brain alack!
Just the beat the Jews.

And when he goes to press, oh me!
He finds there's too much lacking,
And so he has to pound his brain,
So's not to have a slacking.

The staff, alas, they have their trials,
For news sometimes is naught;
And so they have to scribble down
Just anything they've thought.

So bear with us, and if the time
Should place you on the staff,
We know then you will understand,
And never more will laugh.

— B. S. N. S. —

THE CORN

OSCAR WILLIAMS in the April
Pictorial Review.

I have seen a field full of bowed corn,
The sombre congregation of the corn
Pondering the question
Of the food of the world;
But a wind with feet of shadow
Came and shouted something,
And the bowed congregation of the corn
arose—

An uproar ran through the field—
Innumerable hands were waving—

The Hat Shoppe

H. E. S. FAGEN, Prop.
"Better Hats for Less"
PUBLIC MARKET BUILDING
MAGNOLIA STREET
"Walk a Block and Save a Dollar"

THE BROWN STUDIO

Has again been chosen the official photographers for the coming Klipsun. This will be our sixth year to do the work, and we appreciate the compliment.

Have you had your Senior pictures taken yet? Or your application photos? Now is the time to have them taken.

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Waterman's *Ideal* Fountain Pen

THE BEST PEN MADE
144 PENS ALWAYS IN STOCK
EVERY PEN GUARANTEED

Students' Co-Op

And I know that somewhere far away
Sunken faces and hungry eyes
Were looking out beyond a hill.

— B. S. N. S. —

Where there is love in the heart there
are rainbows in the eyes which cover
every black cloud with gorgeous hues.—
BEECHER.