

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXI

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1921

NO. 9

NORMAL'S LAST FOOTBALL GAME PROVES EXCITING

ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE LOSES TO NORMAL TEAM

On Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11, the Normal football team won the last game of the season, when it met the boys of St. Martin's College, of Lacey. The game was close; altho the Normal goal was threatened once or twice and the Normal had to fight to hold, the invaders were kept from scoring. The first half was about nip and tuck, with the visitors playing a little better than the Normal.

In the second half Gaasland replaced Miller and gave the Normal the needed punch. In several plays, line bucks and passes, the Normal boys put the ball on the one-yard line. Capt. Quinn Fisher bucked the ball over. From then till the end of the game the teams saw-sawed and fought for possession of the ball. The game ended with the final score reading six to nothing in the Normal's favor.

Kepplinger kicked goal but the referee claimed that the ball was illegally kicked, so the goal did not count. The game was a fine ending for the football season. Our team has won four games and lost but one.

The line-up Friday was: Tryggvi, left end; Hoyt, tackle; Cone, left guard; Me-Comas, center; Radcliffe, right guard; Rairdon, right tackle; Kepplinger, right end; Campbell, quarterback; Milton left half back; Macpherson, fullback; Fisher, right half back.

Substitutes: Gaasland for Miller; Allen for Gaasland.

—B. S. N. S.—

Calendar

MONDAY—Nov. 21.

10:00, Assembly, Prof. H. L. Ward, of Illinois "Meteorites."

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 23.

10:00, Assembly, a Spanish play, by Department of Foreign Languages.
5:00, Vacation begins.

THURSDAY—Nov. 24.

Thanksgiving, "Everybody Happy."

MONDAY—Nov. 28.

10:00, Mr. P. J. Lindgren, of Seattle, "Clay Products."

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 30.

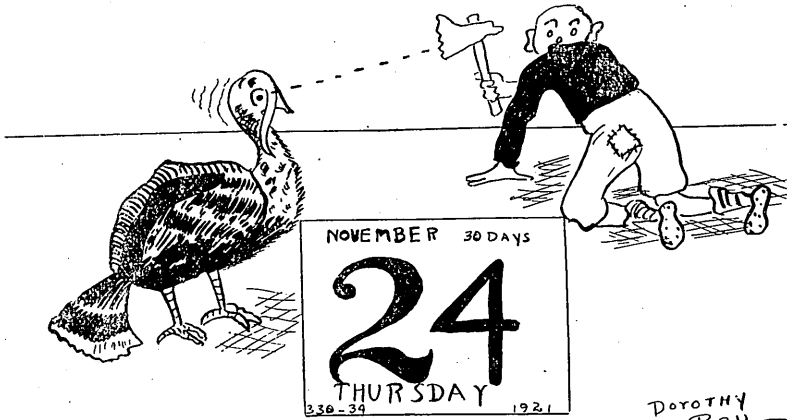
10:00, Musical program.

THURSDAY—Dec. 1.

2:00, Y. W. C. A. "Clothing," led by Vivian Gunderson.

FRIDAY—Dec. 2.

9:30, Graduation Exercises, Rev. D. M. McPhail, speaker.
12:00, end of First Quarter.



B. S. N. S. MAY BE TERMED AS A VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

MANY EX-SERVICE MEN ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL

The statement that our school may be termed a vocational college comes as a surprise to many. Enrolled in this branch of work are several ex-service men who have been disabled while in the war. When, upon examination, the men are found to have been disabled in active war service they are entitled to training in a vocational college for a length of time, according to their disabilities. The government provides them with expenses for their training. Students enrolled in the Bellingham Normal under this provision are: Messrs. Frack, Loring, Walker and Cone.

Melvin Frack's residence is Ferndale. He enlisted in the old Ninth Company, later reorganized at Fort Casey into the Sixty-third Artillery. He was in the service about twenty-seven months and

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. NASH LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Leaving the Normal last Thursday morning for the East, Dr. Nash stopped at both Seattle and Portland, to attend important conferences. In Chicago, his destination, Dr. Nash will confer with the authorities of the University of Chicago with the view of selecting two teachers who are needed immediately in the Normal corps. He will also visit in Milwaukee to study the problem of observation and practice teaching in the Milwaukee Normal.

On his way home, Dr. Nash probably will pass through South Dakota to visit with old friends and acquaintances. He expects to be back about the 30th of this month, to be in time to welcome the students to a second quarter of school activity.

COUGHLIN RETURNS FROM OKANOGAN COUNTY INSTITUTE

MANY FORMER NORMAL STUDENTS MEET HIM

Mr. Coughlin returned last week from the Okanogan County Institute, where he did some splendid work in community singing and in nature study and agriculture. He gives the following interesting account of his trip:

"On the way over, we passed thru Wenatchee. Here they have the biggest crop of apples in their history, splendid prices and general prosperity. From Wenatchee we went up the Columbia and Okanogan rivers to Okanogan county. This is a great fruit and stock raising district. It is a country of vast, unbroken stretches of plateaus and table-lands, with here and there a clump of pine and sagebrush. Just now the country is very beautiful, the orchards still keeping their bright fall coloring.

The Okanogan institute was attended

(Continued on Page Two)

234 STUDENTS KEEP THEIR TAGS

Miss Sperry reports that 234 students succeeded in keeping their good English tags. This is approximately 31 per cent of the enrollment, which is 765.

The English department hopes and feels that much good has been accomplished by "Good English Week," that students are more aware of deficiencies in speech. It hopes also that an effort will be put forth by students to hold throughout the year to the standard of last week.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Kolstad is planning to attend the Washington State College vs. University of Washington game in Seattle, Thanksgiving Day. On his way back to Bellingham he will spend some time at his home in Stanwood.

FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE THEIR PLANS SET FOR VACATION

ABSENCE WILL BE FELT AT ASSEMBLY MEETINGS

Several vacant chairs will be noted on the platform during next quarter's assembly periods. At least six of the instructors are leaving for their vacation. Dr. Miller says that first he is going to become acquainted with his family and the neighbors. Also he hopes to have the time to indulge in a reading spree and to visit all the best schools possible, seeing teachers at work and studying methods of all grades and subjects. If the quarter is not yet finished he may start a book which he has in mind.

Miss Ione Abbot begins her work here next quarter, and Messrs. Heckmann and Hunt will return.

Mr. Bever's plans are not yet definite enough to announce, but he expects to be very much occupied.

Messrs. Hoppe and Rabskopf will each be away for six weeks. Mr. Hoppe is to be on a lecture course giving "Home Folks," a miscellaneous entertainment for the boys and girls in rural communities.

Mr. Weir, in his six weeks absence, will, as always, combine Community Service with Extension work. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Building Manhood," embodying the basic principles of recreation, and carrying a definite, needed message to all the communities he addresses.

Miss Earhart says there's no chance of a vacation for any supervisors with all the Juniors to look after.

Miss Wilson is undecided, as yet, what she will do.

—B. S. N. S.—

BASKETBALL SEASON WILL START SOON

Already, the basketball fans have been urging Coach Carver to begin the season. The men are anxious to get the feel of the ball and the clip when it rattles the net as it drops through the hoop. A large number are expected to turn out for basketball; no definite schedule has been fixed yet, although Coach Carver plans to alternate a game at home with a game away from home. The first game probably will be in Vancouver, on December 7, with the ex-Normal team. Trips to Ellensburg, Cheney and Walla Walla will be made during the season.

—B. S. N. S.—

From 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock each day last week, in order to observe "World Fellowship" week, the Y. W. C. A. held a missionary prayer meeting. Each time a different continent or group of countries was made the subject of special prayer, both for its people and its missionaries. Miss Sperry called to mind the names of a large number of our former students who are now in the foreign field.

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Spanish Program Wednesday.

...On Wednesday morning in Assembly, a Spanish program will be presented by students of the department of Foreign Languages. The entertainment is in charge of Mr. Robert Caulkins, who has studied Spanish for several years.

The program is as follows:

Spanish songs, Mildred Byles
Accompanied on the mandolin by
Peggy Hayward.

A Play
Miss Myers, Miss Larson and Mr.
Caulkins in the cast.

Mexican National Anthem
..... Karl Johnson and Carroll Haeske
"La Estudiantina," a dance

.....Janice Turner and Mr. Caulkins
The performers will appear in Spanish costume.

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IMPORTANCE OF DRUG STORES SHOWN

As you strive forward each day in the routine of your business, have you ever stopped to consider the relation that exists between the drug store and yourself? The drug store is not merely a structure of four walls which has on display articles from a powder puff to antitoxins; rather, it is a professional service station, where high skilled labor and accuracy are maintained. No merchant sells more diversely-born or more widely traveled merchandise than the pharmacist; no business becomes so quickly disorganized when trade routes are disturbed. Arteries of trade are like arteries of the human body, sensitive thruout to any change in volume of flow in even the most remote branches.

More varied are the uses and departments of a drug store than any other professional business. It would be impossible here to enumerate all the phases of departments.

Glancing hurriedly over the branches of the store, one is drawn to one of the most prominent phases of the business, the cosmetic department. This is expanding daily, due to great demand made upon it. People became educated to the use of these articles many hundreds of years ago when the Crusaders brought back precious balsams and rare incenses from the Near East. When the use of cosmetics was yet in its infancy, everything was made by hand. Now, modern science has not only aided in the increase of quantity, but also of quality. The French lead in the production of cosmetics.

Turn next to the medicinal department, which is by far the most important. As history progresses, science has discovered many new and medicinal substances, both preventing and curing diseases. The druggist is the doctor's right hand man. He has skillfully educated himself to become a medicinal agent of the people. In turn, the drug store is a tool to be used by the public. It is here that medicines are filled, prescriptions filled and serums at hand for immediate use. When one thinks of the vast expansion of the science of medicine today, it clearly shows why a special department is set aside for that purpose alone. It would be impossible to dismiss the drug store from use, at the present time and yet retain the highly advanced civilization of the day.

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDENT HEADS SCHOOLS

Charles J. Foster, a graduate of our school eight years ago, is head of the South Kitsap Union High School, created by the consolidation of ten school districts. The school opened for work last September. This is probably the largest union high school in the state for the first year of its existence. The building cost fifty thousand dollars; it is a two-story brick structure and stands just outside the city limits of Port Orchard. A machine shop occupies one building, which was built entirely by the students.

There are three hundred and thirty-seven students of whom one hundred and seventy-nine are daily transported to and from school by thirteen large automobile busses.

The school is organized on the Junior and Senior high school plan. Students enter at the beginning of the seventh grade and graduate after completing six years above this grade.

Miss Grace Brower, also a graduate of our school, is successfully conducting the work in physical education. The work in mechanics taught in the school is affiliated with the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

COUGHLIN RETURNS FROM OKANOGAN COUNTY INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One)

by 210 teachers, many of them from Bellingham Normal. They are one of the most responsive, progressive, dynamic groups I have ever worked with. They are full of a desire to give the best service, have the best schools and turn out the best youngsters in the state.

"The institute was helpful and practical in every detail. Of especial interest to myself and to all the other Bellingham Normal folk present was a reading demonstration given by Miss Harriett Hampson, a graduate of our school. She worked with her own first grade class. She has taught them by the phonetic system and they have completed five standard readers. Miss Brackney, a supervisor from Cheney Normal, said that she had never seen a more polished, finished and helpful demonstration.

"This is characteristic of the work being done by our graduates in Okanogan county. I met and talked with fifty of them at a banquet in their honor and I have never received a more cordial and enthusiastic welcome. I was hailed as the 'man from home,' and kept pretty busy for a while answering questions about their alma mater.

"Mr. Brinkerhoff, superintendent, and many others, spoke with warm appreciation of the work done by Miss Keeler and Mr. Weir at last year's institute.

"On the return trip I visited beautiful Lake Chelan and rode for many miles along the Columbia river. I passed thru Methow valley and thru Twisp and Winthrop. The scenery in that part of the country is magnificent. One hundred and ten miles from Wenatchee I met Mr. Trezise, of Bellingham, and was delighted to see someone from home. I rode in his car to Wenatchee and from there I came home. I am the bearer of messages of the deepest regard and attachment from all our alumni working in that field.

The following is a list of Normal students now teaching in Okanogan county, with their addresses:

Myrtle Berg Easley, '16, Oroville.
Maud G. Steward, '20, Riverside.
Aenes E. Anderson Ervin, '17, Circle.
Cecile Barnes, now Mrs. B. H. Nickell,

'14, Winthrop.
Ruth Stokes, now Mrs. W. E. Nickell,
'18, Winthrop.

Gretta H. Greeley, '19, Okanogan.
Rosemarie Chabert, '17, Oroville.
Gene C. Horton, '17, Methow.
Glenn Freeman, Winthrop.

Lina C. McCoy, '21, Brewster.
Lillian Washburn, '20, Brewster.
Dorothy Massey, '20, Brewster.
Fern Asbury, '20, Brewster.
Genevra Pierce, '20, Omak.

Irene E. Johnson, '20, Carlton.
G. W. Owens, 21.
Naomi Sandy, '21, Brewster.
Mrs. Ida Gronlund, '15, Summer Tonasket.

Lorna Reeder, Monse.
Mrs. Bessie E. Hughes, '15, Tonasket.
C. L. Hughes, '16, Tonasket.
Miss Leona Moore, '21, Oroville.
Miss Nondus Gaines Thrapp, '11, Brewster.

Mrs. Eugenia C. Pursley.
Mrs. Jessie E. Rockhold, '20, Okanogan.
Ethel L. Haase, '15, Winthrop.
Mary Hoover, Oroville.

Alice M. Ostenberg, Okanogan.
Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, '21, Overton.
Louise Johns Twitchell, '16, Omak.
Irene Wessel, '20, Pleasant Valley.
Hazel Loree, '20, Twisp.

Mrs. Tavra Thomson Lee, '06, Okanogan.
Miss Edna Boone, '16, Tonasket.
Harriet Hampson, '17, Omak.
Bernadine Hilliard, '16, Riverside.
Luella Smith, '19, Okanogan.
Blanche Ford, '20, Okanogan.
Mrs. Lola Lee Smith, '15, Riverside.
C. B. With, '16, Tonasket.

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Mrs. H. Mosby, '21, Oroville.
Sophia Hendrickson, '21, Riverside.
Clara Thurlow, '15, Carlton.
Mabel Button, '15.
Avilda Jackel, '17.

—B. S. N. S.—

Word Traveler Lectures.

Doctor Payne, who has been twenty-seven times around the globe, lectured at Normal during the past week. His talks were illustrated by scores of beautiful slides.

He spoke vividly of Egypt, the land of eternal sameness, of beautiful Hawaii and of our own wonderful Yellowstone park. It is a great privilege to listen to a man of Doctor Payne's ability, a man who has been in every country of the world and who has seen and experienced so much.

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Letter from Former Student.

A letter from Pearl Ingalls to a member of the faculty is full of the enthusiasm and determination some of our graduates display when they begin their first real teaching outside the walls of their Alma Mater. Miss Ingalls has charge of the 6th and 7th grades in the Fauntleroy school in Seattle. To quote from her letter: "I have twenty boys and ten girls. Time never hangs heavily on my hands, the hours, days, weeks are just shooting by. I used to think I was busy at Normal but I find I am just beginning to realize the meaning of the word. We have just bought a Victrola, so I shall teach the upper grade girls folk dancing and rhythms.

"We have supervisors here as terrifying as any at the Normal. But they are more than good to us, so we really aren't scared inert. Miss George, the assistant superintendent visited me first. I can still feel the sensations I experienced week before last when the door opened and the tall form of Mr. Cooper quietly entered. His manner was so quiet and reassuring I quickly recovered my poise."

Miss Ingalls hopes to be able to visit Normal during the year, and looks forward to seeing the new dormitory.

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GUY S. ALLISON PAYS NORMAL A VISIT

The Normal school was made happy on November 4 by a visit from Mr. Guy S. Allison, a graduate of the school in its early days, and at present a prosperous business man of San Francisco. So successful has Mr. Allison's business become that within the past year he has opened branch offices in Portland and Los Angeles.

Altho the student body of the Normal school sees Mr. Allison very seldom they have a very genuine affection for him for it was he who donated the Guy S. Allison cup for the tri-Normal Debate between the three Normal schools of our state.

Mr. Allison spoke happily in Assembly Friday last, touching upon some of the historical points of interest he visited in his recent travels over the country. He gave a very vivid description of the house where Lincoln died. He has conveyed the following poem, which we are delighted to print, the spirit of Old Plymouth.

Plymouth, An Appreciation.
(300 Years Afterward)

I stood, as the gathering shadows
Of a bleak winter's night cast their gloom
'Round the hill, in the village of Plymouth,

Where, surrounded by many a tomb,
I mused on a struggle heroic,
Of a faith undaunted and strong;
Of an ideal deep-rooted, undying,
And a sacrifice bitter and long.

I looked toward the sea 'round the island,
And heard its continuous roar;
I saw just below me the brooklet,
And homes built in days long of yore.
I thot not of scenes there about me,
Where life moved along like a song,
But of days of long suffering and heart-ache,—

When the weak were upheld by the strong.

I saw men, who, devout and pure-minded,
Walked humbly, obeying their God.
Who, daring to suffer their hardships,
Thot only their straight way to plod;
I saw their few members grow lesser,
As Death, with his grim, silent tread,
Stalked among them that first bitter winter,
And claimed half of them with his dead.

From the few who remained of that number,
From those Pilgrims—brave hearted and strong,

I saw a new nation arising,
The nation to which I belong.
I resolved as I stood there in silence,
That their suffering should not be in vain,
But that I, sure-footed and trusting,
Would battle that Freedom might reign.

No less can we give, who are living,
Than they who are dead, gave to us,—
A spirit of solemn devotion,
And one of infinite trust;
A purpose deep seated, unswerving,
High minded, aspiring to God,
That this nation, still trusting and toiling,
May upward and Godward still plod.

—Guy S. Allison.

Eng. Instructor: "What poet do you like best?"
Student: "Robt' Service. Especially the lines 'You can bank on it. There is no philosophy like bluff and grin.'"

Debater: "Bald heads are essential."
Doubting Thomas: "Why?"
Deb.: "They are the skating rinks for flies."

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(Continued From Page One)

was injured while at La Courtaine, France. At present, Mr. Frack is taking up work in the Industrial Art course preparatory to teaching in High School.

Lucien Loring comes to our school from Portland, Oregon. He was among the first 500,000 men to go overseas. He served in the ambulance corps and saw active service for eleven months. He was injured in France when a trench caved in. He was in a hospital four months. This is Mr. Loring's second year at the Normal. Before coming here he attended the State University 1 year. He is emphasizing school management in his course, preparatory to work as a

high school principal.

Dwight Cone enlisted in the Medical corps. He served overseas in Siberia for about eighteen months. Mr. Cone is a resident of Bellingham. This is his second year at the Normal. He is specializing in manual training.

Leo Walker served with the 114th Infantry, 2th Division. His regiment was stationed at a training camp in Alabama. The regiment was made up of both men of the North and the South. Mr. Walker is from Michigan. While overseas, he was stationed three months at Alsace. He had served about a year overseas when he was gassed. On his recovery to health he found he had to change his occupation. Prior to the war he had been engaged in work along the lines of construction of large buildings, bridges and the like. He now has chosen vocational training and as a result is attending our Normal. He is specializing in school administration.

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			{ Ruth O. Wenz

NORMAL MEDITATIONS.

By Mary B. Egbert.

My heart's with our Normal, the Pride of the West,
The school by all nature so wondrously blest,
The gateway to wisdom, enriching the mind,
The pathway to service in love for mankind.

It's here on old Sehome I pause 'neath the trees,
With heart all atune to each murmuring breeze,
I find in a seclusion a calm in my soul,
And forth to life's battles, press on to the goal.

The song of the wild bird, the hum of the bee,
The white foaming billows that play on the sea,
The fragrance of spring time, the cool summer day,
The gold of the twilight in fond memory stay.

So here's to our Narmal, the Pride of the West,
The crowning of brave men who honor the best,
The fame of the Noble, the Pure and the True,
With love for their banner, the White and the Blue.

—B. S. N. S.—

An old, old story from the Far East tells of a Hindu who was complaining loudly and cursing heaven for the loss of his left hand.

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Hindu's wailings ceased. From that day forward there ascended unto Allah, from the soul of the Hindu, chants of thankfulness.

If you are inclined to feel as the Hindu did, consider the desperate plight of Europe's and Asia's wretched millions during the approaching winter. Then with a grateful heart thank Almighty God this Thanksgiving day for your many blessings.

You cannot "get the spirit" of thankfulness and not acquire, at the same time, the following: A bright smile, a broad sympathy and an enlarged ability to see yourself in your true relation to life and the universe, which, by the way, is a good safeguard against taking yourself too seriously.

Will it not profit you to imbibe deep in your heart of hearts the spirit of Thanksgiving day?

—B. S. N. S.—

The earth is rude, silent, incomprehensible at first;
Nature is rude and incomprehensible at first.
Be not discouraged; keep on; there are divine things well developed.
—Walt Whitman.

—B. S. N. S.—

YEA, TEAM! YEA, FISHER! YEA, CARVER!

WE'RE all more than proud of the excellent record of our football team, and we're all equally sorry that the season is over and there are no more games to see.

This year promises to be a banner year for Bellingham Normal. The football eleven has helped in a very large way to make this a banner year by putting their Alma Mater on the "football map." We hope that other student activities, especially debating, will strive to emulate the record of the players who were so successful in bringing home the "pigskin." Sam Carver's boys have written a glorious page in the Normal's football history which their school will point to with great pride during coming years.

May the debaters do as well!

PICTURE OF A CUB REPORTER.

ONCE upon a time there was a Cub Reporter who wrote up articles for the Messenger. At first, because this Reporter was a very young Reporter and found his burdens light, he came to regard his work as a snap. News simply flew in his face wherever he went, for there was so much going on with school getting started and all the receptions and things.

But, by and by, it was time for the third and fourth issues, and the Cub was asked to hustle a little. He felt that his dignity of office had been questioned; but he hustled, for he didn't want to lose the credit; and besides it was very gratifying to see his name in print and his own pet words and phrases. If anything was misspelled or ill chosen, he cheerfully and loudly blamed the printer.

But with the fifth and sixth issue it came to pass that the Cub had to sit up late at night to polish and extend his articles, and he lost much sleep and temper. When he looked up members of the faculty or clubs, he found his importance had greatly diminished; and they had little time and no news to give him. One day he went around begging news and had no luck, for that was the busiest day in the world for everyone. That night he had a dream.

He dreamed he was the Star Reporter on a big daily called the Messenger, that came out in the most famous Normal school in Forty-eight States, and that everybody he met in the halls tipped his or her blue and white cap to him; that when he entered a room with a request for news, they had it already correctly typed out for him and all he had to do was to sign his name and send it up the pneumatic tube to the Editor's desk in the Students' Association room.

So he went back to school next day and worked harder than ever.—B. D.

—B. S. N. S.—

HEALTH TALKS

FROM THE PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The highest life is compatible only with highest health. Let us remember this always, and also remember not to make our physical education less one-sided than we do our mental. Apply the great truth of mind to matter, making body reveal the strength of inner as well as outer man—physical expression is more reliable than verbal.

(Continued Next Week.)

NOVEMBER

(By Myra Leonard)

Here's to the month of November,
A dreary old month is he.
The winds whistle loud and fiercely
And cast a cold chill over me.

The rain falls down in torrents,
And drenches the world thru and thru.
A feeling of lone-ness and sadness

As a cloak clings closely to me.

But a rift in the clouds shows the sun
A gallant old champion he,
Dispelling all dullness and darkness,
And smilingly gazes upon me.

Like a jolly good friend is the sunshine,
He brights the murkiest dark,
And e'en though it's always November
His cheer makes the sadness depart.

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Students Visit Coal Plant

Among the young women from the Normal who were active during the Washington Products exhibition at the time of the Association meeting here, were five who went on a special trip to Seattle to study coal as one of the industries of the state. They were: Gladys Buchholz, Irene Sixeas, Gladys Thomas, Reta Gard and Jessie Straks.

A picture and an article concerning their visit appeared in the Pacific Coast Bulletin for October 31. The Bulletin is

put out by the Pacific Coal Company of Seattle.

The girls enjoyed their trip immensely. They were conducted to the Briquet plant belonging to the Pacific Coast Coal Company and shown about, but were unable to visit the mines of the company because of strike conditions. After returning from the plant, they were the guest of the company at a dinner and theatre party.

GOOD ENGLISH

Good English is the correct use of the English language in spoken or written discourse. It is an art and not a science and is the result of practice rather than precept. Slang and bad grammar are not good English, for although they may have charm of their own, they are not readily understood. The jargon that most newspapers use in reporting a baseball game or some other activity, is far from good English. Their language is somewhat similar to the English that is sometimes heard here at our Normal. The Normal student who expresses his or her thoughts with "I beat him to it," "He slipped one over on me," or "I adore oysters," who "chews the rag" and believes that he "said a mouthful," when

he agreed to a "wouldn't that jar you" with an "I'll say so!" is hopelessly misusing his own language. In the same class is the "terribly nice person" who "simply adores" her new dress, who "isn't stuck on the place," and who at any slight cause will "die laughing." Good English then, is the expression of thought in language that sets forth the meaning and yet conforms to the standard of correct speech.

—B. S. N. S.—

"40 Oregon History students, accompanied by Professor R. M. Gatke motored to Champocq, scene of first provincial government in Oregon, recently," says the Williamette University paper, Salem, Oregon. Bernard J. Birnie, Frosh at the university, uses private aeroplane on all campus trips! A Curtis machine at that! He is majoring in mechanical engineering preparatory to taking up aeronautical engineering at Boston. He has been in the flying game since 1909.

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By Mason Hall

Keppy: "I'm a gentleman all the way thru."

Gazzy: "Quite a ways thru."

Laugh and the World laugh with you;
Frown and you frown alone.

Vamp—"Is my nose Roman?"

Boy—"No! It's stationary."

A good talker usually talks too much.

A black eye is usually proof that the fellow got what he was after—Trouble.

Turner, explaining the rules of indoor baseball: "The runner is out if he touches the base before he gets there."

Many a man has been robbed of everlasting fame because he didn't die soon enough.

Carver: "Knowlton are you getting thinner?"

"No, Sam. I eat at the Dorm. 'Nuf sed!"

R. L.—"I sleep with my gloves on and that is the reason my hands are so soft."

E. P.—"You must sleep with your hat on, too."

A Freshman B at North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, won the silver golf championship cup recently.

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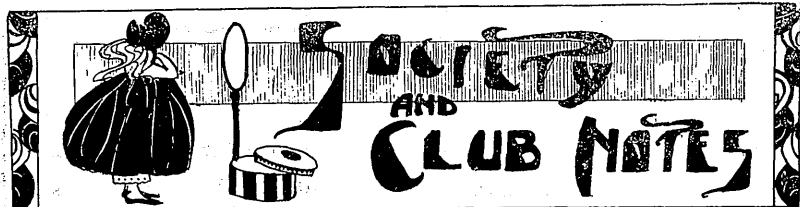
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NORMAL STUDENTS

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President and Mrs. Nash Receive Seniors

A most delightful reception was held at the home of President and Mrs. Nash, on Wednesday evening, honoring the forty-four seniors who will receive their diplomas in December.

The house was attractively decorated; the serving table, at which Miss Druse and Miss Earhart presided, was strikingly beautiful with brick-red chrysanthemums. Dr. Payne, an honor guest delighted those present with stories of travels in Italy, Mexico, and along the Sea of Galilee. Faculty members present were Miss Druse, Miss Earhart, Dr. Miller and Mr. Bever.

RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The Rural Life club has as its objective the preparation of its members along lines of community leadership and organization. The committee to outline a program for the year's work consists of Ruth Wenz, Mrs. Bowman, Miss Provost and Elizabeth and Cecetia Boone. Plans for Parent Teacher's organizations, literary societies and debates probably will receive a large consideration of the time to be interspersed with community sings, light one act plays and musical numbers.

Thursday evening, November 17th, was devoted to initiation ceremonies and a social time. Persons desiring membership in the club are requested to place their names with Mr. Harrison, of the membership committee, for consideration; membership in the club is limited to forty.

CHORAL CLUB NOTES.

At its meeting last week the Choral Club was called to order by Miss Norling, vice president, who in the absence of the president, Miss Klincker, took charge of the opening exercises. Mr. Thatcher greatly encouraged the club members by complimenting them on the fine work they are doing. The Club's next public appearance will be during music week.

OHIYESA CLUB.

The Ohiyesa spent an enjoyable evening on Thursday, November 10. Then, for the first time, the mysteries of in-

itiation were solved by several new members, which caused much merriment for all concerned. The club now consists of forty members.

After the initiation a short program was given in the music room. The program consisted of the following: Paper on Disarmament.....Dorothy Hill
Piano solo Irene Brooks
Recitation Margaret Murphy

At the conclusion of the program, parliamentary drill was conducted by Miss Wallace.

Many more interesting evenings are in store for the Ohiyesas.

ALKISIAH.

The regular business meeting of the Alkisiah club was held Tuesday morning, November 15. A committee was appointed to nominate officers for next quarter. Several bills were presented and allowed. As there was little business to be transacted the meeting adjourned early.

—B. S. N. S.—

NORMAL GIRLS AID RED CROSS

In answer to the call for helpers, sent out by Miss Cummins, in Assembly last week, a number of the girls loyally responded and pledged a part of their time to the work of canvassing the immediate district for Red Cross memberships. The following girls have thoroughly covered this part of the city and have returned with good results: Martha Rosen, Eleanor Lindsey, Wilhelmina Shields, Genevieve Abbot, Pearl Watson, Clare Kersteng, Alta Gildez, Anna Rotschey, Faye Brunian, Betty Henderson, Ethel Ahlberg, and Helen Goke.

Miss Cummins reports that this year's Red Cross drive is progressing splendidly and that both Normal students and outsiders have responded generously.

—B. S. N. S.—

FUND DRIVE MOVES SLOWLY

Miss Montgomery, chairman of the Armament Drive at Normal, reports that the subscriptions for the reduction of armament are coming in slowly and that collections will be continued next week. She adds, "This is the most vital question before the people of the world today. Much of the poverty of the world may be laid at the door of war and its train of evils. While measures for relief are valuable and should at present be kept up, why not strike at the root of the evil and help do away with the cause. You can never fill a cask if you leave the bung hole open."

So, Normal students, pay your fifty cents and help a good cause.

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Cheney Normal is to have a Tag Day when every student will be required to give 10 cents to the Pipe Organ fund. Entertainments of many sorts are planned, and the profits accruing therefrom placed to the credit of the organ committee.

Debate teams have been organized and the classes were short at old Washington High. According to the "Tolo-ita" it took three trials before the photographer could get anything that looked like a picture of the Freshmen. Look and beware, Juniors!

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Faculty and Student Notes

Messrs. Bond and Phillippi and Miss M. B. Pickett, a Normal student, judged a debate, Edison vs. Mt. Vernon, at Edison, Friday evening, Nov. 11.

Mr. Weir will assist in the Yakima County Institute, November 21, 22, 23, and on Thanksgiving Day will be in Spokane at a meeting of the National Community Service workers.

Miss Montgomery and Mr. Hoppe will participate in the Pacific County Institute, at South Bend, the first part of Thanksgiving week. Wednesday, Miss Long and Mr. Hoppe will be in Centralia, assisting with the Institute work of Lewis county.

"The Boy Problem" was interestingly discussed by Mr. Klemme at the Sumas P. T. A., last Wednesday evening. Friday evening he spoke at the Maple Falls P. T. A.

Miss Keeler spent Tuesday of last week, visiting the Victor school.

An extension class in Expression has been organized at Custer, with Mrs. Sidney Smith as instructor. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as a student of the Normal last year.

A class of twenty-four, in Modern History, has recently been organized at Puyallup, by Mr. Weir.

Mrs. Thatcher, with the Normal quartette, entertained with several musical selections at the Marietta P. T. A. last Friday evening. Miss Nora Cummins also gave a most interesting talk on "Limitation of Armament" at this meeting.

Miss Gragg is planning to spend her Thanksgiving in Seattle.

Mr. Rahskopf will assist in the Jefferson County Institute at Port Townsend, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Klemme delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Lovegren at dinner, Monday evening, Nov. 14th.

Miss Nora Cummins has been receiving numerous invitations to speak before various civic and educational organizations on the "Limitations of Armament." Friday evening, November 11, she was called to Anacortes to speak; Tuesday evening, November 15, she spoke before the Larrabee P. T. A. and the following Wednesday she addressed the American Association of University

Women in Bellingham, on this subject.

Miss Buechholz, private secretary to Dr. Nash, will spend her Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Beach, Lummi Island.

A party of seven faculty men enjoyed a "regular stag affair" at Mr. Kolstad's cottage a week ago, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Philippi expects to accomplish a number of odd tasks that he never gets done any other time, this Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Gragg is very busy just now, writing the diplomas for the December graduates.

A number of the faculty women are planning to spend their Thanksgiving vacation at one of the cottages on Orcas Island.

Miss May Mead spent the latter part of the previous week in Olympia, where she was maid of honor at the wedding of her brother, Mr. Wendell P. Mead, to Miss Mary Portman, of Olympia. The ceremony was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Bissel, head of the Normal printing shop, has been called to Los Angeles, California, to be present at the funeral of his brother.

Miss Long and her father will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, of Everett, for the Thanksgiving recess.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe delightfully entertained the Normal school girls of the Baptist church at dinner last Saturday evening, Nov. 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe.

Mrs. S. L. Carr entertained the faculty of the Training school at an informal reception at her home, Eldridge Farm, last Sunday afternoon.

The graduating seniors held a meeting some time ago and organized into a sub-organization, with Alice Polley as president, and Iva Larsen, secretary-treasurer. Several meetings have been called in order to decide about the many things connected with graduation.

A reception was given for the graduating seniors at the home of Mr. Bever. Most of the class and several faculty members were there to enjoy the interesting games and contests. Altho the education of many seemed deficient when

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it came to whistling, they brot up their averages in the guessing contests later.

The enjoyment of the evening came to a climax when pumpkin pie and coffee were served. The guests left at a late hour, having made many new acquaintances and renewed old ones.

Miss Earhart will address the faculty forum on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The faculty enjoyed a genuine Hard Times party last Friday evening at the home of Miss Watrous, 1208 Gambies street.



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Alumni

Kate M. Schutt, a graduate from B. S. N. S., in 1900, is now statistician, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Previous to this position, she was for three years statistician with the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

Myrtle Alma Major, 1920, writes from Honokoa, Hawaii, "I am teaching 31 youngsters from the melting pot. Enrolled are Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, Spanish, Portuguese, Porto Ricans and a few whites. The work with the children is very interesting. They are most eager to learn. Discipline is nothing. Conditions in Honokao are very favorable. Teachers have splendid cottages, handy to the school. The people are very affable. For recreation we swim, play tennis, basketball and baseball—also we hike and ride."

Crete Gray, '19, also writes from Honokao, Hawaii, "Am teaching the 'dusky lads and lassies how to salute the flag and say 'that' instead of 'dat.' I haven't forgotten Miss Mead's and Dr. Kaylor's advice in Hygiene, but I'm thinking they would have a life position here. This is the place to live—summer all the time—fruits of all kinds all the time. I'm wondering if this is a place next to heaven, as it couldn't be more ideal. We think of you real often and especially at Alumni time."

Marguerite Brotnov was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at the U. of W. last week. She will receive her B. A. in June, this year. Miss Brotnov graduated from the Normal in 1918.



Good Speech Week in the Training School resulted in some excellent papers on the subject. The following, by Catherine Riley, was chosen as one of the best:

This week has been Good Speech Week, not only for our school, but for the whole United States. Though we may think that our English is correct, it is, for the average school child, by no means perfect. Our pronunciation of words is very poor as a general thing. Little words like "history" and "geography" are slurred; and "awfully," "swell," "pretty good" are used frequently, not only by myself but the entire Junior high school. Slang is also used, "kiddo," "gee" and "gosh" are put before more than one sentence. Some students watched for and captured many tags, while the wiser ones watched their own speech.

If the whole class kept in mind that it is team-work that counts, not only individual effort, and kept every week Good Speech Week, there would be more improvement in speech. The business world of today demands better English. If we want to be good Americans we must improve our speech.

The 8B class had been reading Tennyson's Sir Galahad.

Teacher: "My spirit breaks her mortal bars, What does this line mean?"

Birney: "I suppose it means he breaks his ribs."

American



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Cards from the Disarmament Committee illustrating "Facts on Disarmament" were used by the Junior high school for last Wednesday's Assembly, to which the fifth and sixth grades were invited. Each student gave a one-minute talk. The flag salute came first, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra played Beethoven's Minuet in G and the second installment of the Revolutionary pictures were enjoyed.

Armistice Day also freed the training school students from classes, and they were allowed to watch the parade for once, instead of participating in it.

The 7B Arithmetic class is running a grocery store in connection with their work in percentage and profit and loss. Current prices were obtained from local grocers and the per cent of profit or loss is estimated on this basis. Be loyal to your school and patronize home industries.

The 9B history class, with the assistance of their teacher, is making some very clever and original posters. They are collecting all advertisements containing any reference by pictures or words applicable to their history. Some of these are the Goodyear tires, symbolized by the winged foot of Mercury, the Ajax tires, Minerva yarns, Apollo Roof Products, Hercules Powder Co., Athena Underwear, the Apollo Player, and many, many others which one does not think of until they are making a collection.

The red tags proved too difficult for the sixth grade pupils to keep, but Alena Bever kept her yellow tag three days; Ethel Axelson two days. Jean Philippi, Henry Basbet and Esther Caskey held their green ones two days. Harold Trueblood, 5B, had his first tag at the end of the week. Virginia Reed wore her blue one for four days. La Verne Cline and Helen Overrein kept

their red tags three days. In the fifth A, Virginia Bever held her first tag two days.

The rules for the tags had to be somewhat modified to conform to the first classes, so the six errors of speech which they had been working on all quarter were the only ones considered. These were a grunt instead of "yes" or "no"; the use of "I seen" for "I saw"; of "I done" for "I did"; the double negative; incorrect pronunciation of "catch", and "uh-huh," "huh-uh," etc., in the place of words. Two children kept their red tags all week, four their blue, and nine their yellow ones.

The first year children are to give a playlet next Wednesday, one original with the children and their teacher.

The third and fourth grades will celebrate Thanksgiving with a program and party. The other grades are to have appropriate exercises as they did last year.

—B. S. N. S.—

Theresa Tromp, a Normal graduate in 1914, is now studying at Columbia University in New York City. She hiked across the country.

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