

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

NO. 6.

## "WASHINGTON SECOND TO NONE," OPENING SLOGAN OF WALDO

"Washington Second to None" was the slogan with which President Waldo opened his address to the student body of the Normal last Monday morning. President Waldo made the point that Washington is a state of great resources—forests, fisheries, mines, wheat fields, orchards, etc. Its greatest resource however is its people and consequently their chief medium of education—the public school—is of vital consideration. In mentioning the public schools, President Waldo called attention to the last Russel Sage foundation report, in which Washington is ranked fifth among the states for its public schools, though once it had occupied first place. This did not show that Washington was slipping, said the speaker, but indicated that some other states had advanced farther or more rapidly.

Mr. Waldo urged better salaries and a longer tenure of office for county superintendents. If these are provided the best talent will be attracted to Washington, he said. He did not, however, cast any reflections on the ability of the present county superintendents of the state.

In reference to Normal schools of

(Continued on Page Two)

## KLIPSUN BOARD TO BE ELECTED

At a meeting of the Sophomore class next Tuesday a Klipsun Board for the year 1922-23 will be elected. The Klipsun Board's duties include the election of a Klipsun Editor and Business Manager, the awarding of all contracts, and the management of other things necessary to the successful publication of the annual.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—  
Paderewski Coming.

Ignace Jon Paderewski sails for America on the steamer Paris, October 31. It is his purpose to resume his public appearance as pianist, giving a series of concerts in principal American cities. Paderewski probably will appear in Seattle.

## EXCITING CONTEST TO BE STAGED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Sign the contest slip on the bulletin board. Either your own name will do or that of some one else who you think could qualify for this contest. The event, more specifically known as a pronunciation contest, will be held next Wednesday morning. The members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will have a chance to prove their prowess then, so rally your forces for the outcome will depend upon your choice of candidates. Miss Bernadette Cooper will write the words on a blackboard and Mr. Rahskopf will act as judge.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW MATERIAL FOR THE RESEARCHERS

Contemporary literature on any given subject is invaluable to the researchers, presenting the material from different view points, broadening the scope of any question.

To further this contemporaneous study of vital topics, the library has received complete sets of "The Nation" and "The Living Age" two political and historical magazines dating from before the Civil War.

In addition to these magazines the library expects a shipment of books on history and social science.

## ARE YOU GUILTY OF USING ANY, OR ALL SLANG EXPRESSIONS?

The members of the committee for Better Speech Week have compiled this list of errors and slang phrases most frequently used:

I seen him.  
She seen him.  
He seen me.  
She ain't so bad.  
I haven't enough neither.  
Guess I must of made a mistake.  
I think that is the answer.  
I guess she has went.  
He don't neither.  
It don't matter.  
Us girls went.  
He ain't neither.  
He must of done it.  
He don't like me going.  
Ain't that grand?  
That's awful nice.  
The letter come this noon.  
Mr. — he said so.  
Gee kid, that's swell.  
She'll give us the deuce.  
Gosh, darn it.  
Oh, gosh, kid.

(Continued on Page Two)

"Good English is Largely  
a Matter of Habit,  
Get the Habit"

## THE NORMAL CAMPUS AS A BIRD SANCTUARY

A bird sanctuary is a refuge for birds. A tract of land set apart as a haven of safety—a place where birds are never molested in any way and where everything possible is done to encourage them. Many such sanctuaries have been established in different parts of the country, especially in the East, but they are comparatively unknown in the West.

The National Association of Audubon Societies has undertaken a plan for establishing bird sanctuaries all over America. Its own bird refuge is at Amston, Conn., the mecca of scientific ornithologists as well as bird lovers. Nearly every state in the union has one

(Continued on Page Two)

## NORMAL-ST. MARTIN'S GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Sam Carver's powerful eleven will meet St. Martin's college team this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock on Battersby field. This may be the last game of the season here. Carver has only one other game at Ellensburg Friday, November 3. The Normal coach said that he would like to have at least one more game for W. S. N. S., but has no assurance that he will be able to obtain the use of Battersby field for a Saturday game, and the Normal cannot observe any more half holidays after Friday for football. Carver predicts that Bellingham Normal will have to work hard to beat Ellensburg as they have a strong defense

(Continued on Page Two)

## Calendar

FRIDAY—Oct. 27.  
Normal vs. St. Martins.  
2:45 Battersby Field.  
MONDAY—Oct. 30.  
Assembly, Story Telling Class.  
WEDNESDAY—Nov. 1.  
Assembly, Better Speech Program.  
12:25 Room 115 Bible Study.  
2:05, Tea for Faraway Girls, Dean's office.  
THURSDAY—Nov. 2.  
7 p. m., Rural Life Club.  
7 p. m., Alkisiah Club.  
7 p. m., Ohlysa Club.  
FRIDAY—Nov. 3.  
Sophomore Mixer. Dorm.  
SATURDAY—Nov. 4.  
Normal vs. Ellensburg at Ellensburg.  
MONDAY—Nov. 6.  
Assembly, program of Lieurance compositions.  
8 p. m., Lieurance Concert.

# NORMAL VS. ST. MARTIN'S

**DR. E. P. SPEARIN**  
Dentist  
Bellingham Natl. Bank Bldg.

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**HOW TO GROW THIN.**  
If you would slimmer grow, my daughter,  
Eat no starches, drink no water;  
Look not on the candy sweet,  
Fall not for the fat of meat.  
If your fat you'd wear away,  
Exercise ten hours a day.  
If you think that you're too large,  
Swim ahead and tow the barge.  
If you really would be small,  
Don't eat anything at all. —Ex.

**WASHINGTON SECOND TO NONE, OPENING SLOGAN OF WALDO**  
(Continued from Page One)

Washington, Mr. Waldo said that they should be on a four-year basis, with authority to grant college degrees. Mr. Waldo and the faculty of the Normal as a whole are hopeful that this authority will be granted in the near future.  
Pres. Waldo's address was characterized by a broad understanding of the conditions as they exist in Washington today.  
—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

**ARE YOU GUILTY OF USING ANY OR ALL SLANG EXPRESSIONS?**  
(Continued from Page One)

Good grief.  
Some Jane.  
Oh, boy.  
Oh, gosh.  
Can you feature that?  
That's the bunk.  
Yeah!  
I'll tell the world.  
Some kid.  
Gosh, that's swell kid.  
I'll say so.  
Good nite!  
Good land.  
That's the cat's whiskers.  
"Kid" seems to be the chief form of endearment used by the students, and as a rule they are most indiscriminate as to whom it shall be applied, disregarding age, sex and circumstances.  
The adjectives suffer also: "Swell," "some," "cute," "nice," and "wonderful" have their possibilities practically exhausted.  
Words which are used to illumine or give emphasis are: "Gosh," "gee," "darn," "the deuce," "the dickens," "golly," "jimminy whiz," and "heck."  
As speech recommends or condemns a man, so it woes a school. With this thought in mind, let us unite our efforts against the invading army of Poor Speech.  
—Better American Speech—

**NORMAL-ST. MARTIN GAME THIS AFTERNOON**  
(Continued from Page One)

and in the C. P. S.—Ellensburg Normal game they held C. P. S. 6 to 0 in the first half and 13 to 8 in the third period, but broke down in the fifth period.  
For the game this afternoon Carver expects to start with the same line which faced the Frosh, including Randy, Dawson, who finished the game and went big at the end. The backfield will be selected from Miller, Clark, Gaasland, Archie Thomas and Staggs.

**THE NORMAL CAMPUS AS A BIRD SANCTUARY**  
(Continued from Page One)

or more. Louisiana has set aside five hundred square miles to be used for no other purpose. This sanctuary was studied in detail by President Roosevelt and discussed by him in his books. Churches in New York City, cemeteries in Nebraska and other states, Henry Ford's farm, Public Schools, Clubs, Factories, Public Parks, Universities and Normal Schools are all building these havens of beauty and song.

Miss Baker, to whose memory the refuge on the Normal campus is dedicated, was especially interested in birds and their protection. She inspired all those who were fortunate enough to have been in her Nature Study classes or to have been associated with her in any way, with an interest in birds which increased the pleasure of every out-of-door experience. No one can join actively in this great national movement without growing in aesthetic appreciation of beauty and of life. Human beings need the Bird Sanctuary even more than the birds do.

In Miss Baker's memory the Alkisiah club, of which she was the founder, after her death, asked the board of trustees to declare the school campus and Sehome hill a refuge for birds. On class day, 1921, a program of music and short talks marked the formal dedication. A Boulder carrying a copper plate bearing a fitting inscription was placed near the north entrance to the campus. The program was given by the different literary societies of the school and it was decided that a similar program of selections having as their keynote an appreciation of nature and especially of birds, be given by these clubs on each Class Day. It was also suggested that an effort be made by all organizations to do something each year to add to the comfort and protection of birds.

It is true that as the country becomes more and more thickly settled many desirable species of birds are becoming rare and will in time be extinct unless properly encouraged.

Entirely apart from sentiment, the protection of birds is of economic importance. Scientific investigation has proved that certain varieties have to their credit many tons of weed seeds and harmful insects. In communities where birds considered harmful to crops have been exterminated the crops have been taken the following year by insects! Anything having to do with the protection of birds may therefore be considered a community service.

The bird sanctuary established here will in time be of benefit not only to this community but to many others into which our students may go; for through participation in the activities which will each year keep our purpose before the

**R. H. LEACH**  
UPSTAIRS JEWELER  
2nd Floor Mason Bldg.  
MANUFACTURING, REPAIRING  
DIAMONDS WATCHES  
CLOCKS JEWELRY

**WHAT NEXT**  
**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
**Students' Co-op.**

students, and through the efforts of the different clubs to add to the development of the refuge, we hope to arouse an intelligent interest which will be far reaching in its effects.

**Study without eyestrain.**  
At the first sign of trouble consult Woll, the Optometrist, 205 West Holly St.

**Slang Is Taboo.**  
An interesting talk was given by Miss Whitmore in the Monday assembly on "Slang." According to Miss Whitmore, slang is caused by two things, carelessness and poverty in our vocabularies. Slang is a stumbling block in the way to success and as we all want to succeed, it is necessary to remove that stumbling block. Miss Whitmore speech was one in a series in preparation for Better Speech week, which will be observed October 30-November 3.  
—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

It is estimated that one-fourth of the teachers of the United States attend some sort of summer school.

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# HALL NOTES

## EDENS HALL TATLER.

The Edens Hall Girls will give a Hallowe'en party in the social hall next Friday night. All have agreed to have a fine time and to dance till the cows come home. More about it next week.

If you see your schoolmates wearing such colors as purple and gold, don't for a minute think their loyalty for the good old Bellingham Normal has dampened in favor of the University of Washington. They have just joined the Alkisiahs this week. Those from Edens Hall who were lately initiated are Helvig Silvers, Ruth Kassa, May Phinney, Myra Heacock, Alice McGill, Ruth Moore, Lydia Pinton, Josephine Nelson.

Among the girls who left the Dormitory for the week-end are Clara Burton, Sylvia Barrett, Verna Norelle, Lorena Allen and Emaline Toney.

Mrs. Mary A. Shuey, Miss Nell Shuey, Mr. Paul Shuey, Miss Blanche Mitchell, and Miss Madolain Conley motored up from Seattle to Bellingham to visit with Miss Mabel Shuey, social director at Edens Hall over Sunday.

Miss Selma Engdahl and her sister, Miss Mabel Engdahl, of Mount Vernon, visited Miss Genevieve Evon and Miss Mae Phinney over Sunday. Miss Engdahl is a former student of the Normal and is teaching in the primary grades at Mount Vernon.

At a house meeting held last Tuesday evening, the Edens Hall girls adopted a new constitution and by-laws.

Miss Martha Thomson entertained her brother, Mrs. John Thomson of Kent, and Mr. Clyde Campbell, principal of school in Hamilton, over Sunday.

Nettie Griffen, Dorothy Robertson, Edna Franklin and Emma Coffman took an eleven mile hike to Nooksack river, Saturday. Before they began their strenuous march back, they indulged in a repast of hotcakes and coffee, which tasted delicious after their tramp.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## THE T. L. M. GOSSIP.

Adeline Muzzy spent the week-end as a guest of her cousins at Lawrence.

Mr. Paul Pautson, of Marysville, visited with Edna Paulson, Sunday.

Dorothy Dobbs and Vivian Havens spent the week-end with their parents in Everett. They reported a very enjoyable time and knowing how well we appreciate home-made goodies, they brought back an ample supply.

Belle Carlin was called to her home in Puyallup this week on account of illness. Our sympathy goes with her.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## THE FIVE TWENTY-FIVES.

Miss McCollum entertained us with a fudge party Friday night. Dorothy Erisby established her reputation as a fudge maker and now she fears she will be kept pretty busy this winter.

The Five Twenty-Fives have already entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en. Fortunes are told and the ouija board is consulted, resulting in the disclosure of many well-guarded secrets. Phyllis Reynolds isn't going to teach next year. Ouija told us why.

Vivienne Croxford spent last week-end at her home in Snohomish.

Our Bible Class will meet every Wednesday, under the direction of Miss Keeler.

## YOES YARNS.

The regular social meeting which was scheduled for last week was postponed in favor of a Hallowe'en party tonight. The committee is busy making plans for the sort of party that makes Hallowe'en an interesting time of the year.

Eunice Gates and Norine Nelson spent the week-end in Mt. Vernon.

The girls enjoyed a spread early Sunday evening of bread, jelly, cake, pie, cookies and candy, since Dorothy Schaffer received a large box from home.

Alla Ross had Sunday dinner at the home of her brother, Dr. Chas. A. Ross, of this city.

—Better American Speech—

## THE Y'S OWL.

There have been a variety of affairs at the Y. W. C. A. during the last week, the first of which was "The Winter Fashion Show," which was staged on Monday evening, Oct. 23. This show is the first of a series to be held throughout the year. A great many striking and effective evening gowns were displayed. Miss Esther Salter portrayed the "Sweet Girl Graduate" in a gown fashioned of white net over satin; Miss Blanche Fuller made a striking picture in a black and green creation; Miss Dorothy Barron, as the sub-deb, was beautifully gowned in changeable blue taffeta, and a gown of peach colored chiffon-georgette was worn by Miss Elda Thomas. The last of the models, Miss Elsie Wright, as "Theda Bara," displayed one of the new hip-line gowns of red satin and net.

The following evening the largest auction sale of the year was held in Miss Fulton's room, with Miss Dorothy Barron acting as auctioneer. A great number of articles changed owners.

After the auction sale, the Normal girls of the Y enjoyed a treat of cider and homemade cookies which were sent from Bainbridge Island by Esther Salter's mother.

Miss Elda Thomas enjoyed a pleasant week-end at her home in Seattle, where she attended the University—O. A. C. football game.

Miss Blanche Fulton also visited her home in Anacortes over the week-end.

—Better American Speech—

## ENGER HALL NOTES.

"Oh, what on earth shall I wear Saturday night?" This question can be heard every now and then in the halls, and everyone is looking forward to the coming Hallowe'en party, Saturday night. The various committees are hard at work and promise a very exciting evening.

Absolute peace and quiet reigned at the hall last week-end as Miss Ruth Getchell visited her parents at her home in Everett.

The Misses Lilly Coleman and Dorothy Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe at dinner Sunday at the Kibbe home.

A group of girls hiked to Fairhaven park and Inspiration Point Sunday afternoon, and report the trip very worth while. When the girls returned some of them found their rooms all "topsy-turvy," but the mischievous one remains a mystery.

The social hour on Wednesday evenings has been set aside for Bible study with Miss McDonald as instructor.

# FROM NEW YORK

Some very attractive new Hats, Metallic cloth, fur-trimmed, etc.

Basement store **\$6.75**



## GEROLD HALL NOTES.

The girls of Gerold's Hall entertained about fifteen guests at a "little girl" party last Friday evening. It was an interesting sight to see staid Normal students garbed as they were in the days gone by. The house was gaily decked with autumn leaves and orange and black streamers. Many old time games were played, after which refreshments were served.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Notice.

All girls who have not had their physical examinations will not receive their grades at the end of the quarter. Attend to this right away and avoid any confusion.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Normal Enrollment Shows Increase.

Fall term 1920, enrollment 650.

Fall term 1921, enrollment 760.

Fall term 1922, enrollment 932.

President Waldo states that he expects the enrollment in 1923 to be 1,100.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Story-Telling Club Banqueted.

Miss Montgomery and Miss Jacobs, sponsors of the Story Telling club, entertained the members at a 6 o'clock banquet at the Leopold hotel Thursday evening, October 19th. Table decorations were in the form of Hallowe'en favors and centerpiece. Following the banquet a brief business meeting was held, after which harrowing ghost tales were told by Marjorie McLeod and Marjorie Downes. Miss Jacobs gave a witty parody on "If" which should be read by all girls contemplating matrimony.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Corrective Class Organized.

Corrective gym classes have been organized under the supervision of Miss Frank, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 and 1:00. Those girls interested in this work should leave names in the nurse's office. Altho no credit is given, it is to the student's interest that they take this opportunity of correcting physical defects.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Juniors Organize.

The first Junior meeting of the year was held in the Auditorium October 17, at 11 a. m. with Mr. Bond presiding.

Guy Bond was chosen temporary chairman for the next meeting, by acclamation. The class voted to have the officers elected serve for the remainder of the first quarter, and all of the second quarter.

Guy Bond was given authority to appoint a committee to assist in the circulation of voting petitions. The class also decided to continue the Junior group mixers. Another meeting will be held the first week in November.

## NOTICE.

There will be no recreation hour today, because of the football game, but next week we will meet as usual.

—Better American Speech—

## Normal Student Goes to Oso.

Ella Willett is going to Oso, Washington, to take charge of the third and fourth grades.

—Better American Speech—

Miss Keeler spoke on the 30-10 plan Tuesday at Harmony.

—Better American Speech—

## Youthful Entertainers.

Last Monday morning the children of the 1st B class, who have been learning to read during the past six weeks, invited the kindergarden in. The little folks were entertained by the class who proudly read to them the story, "The Boy and His Goat." After the story reading the children played games and got acquainted with each other.

—Better American Speech—

## Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Guests of Honor

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo were guests of honor at the U. of W. Alumni banquet given at the Pheasant, Wednesday evening. Miss Waldo was also present. Edith Schumacher Griffin sang a group of songs and Angus Bowmer entertained with readings.

Mrs. Hussey, of the English department, was a member of the committee on preparation.

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## TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Are you living for today? If so, you are not working very hard. When you have a chance to go to a show, don't you just naturally ditch your studying? Present pleasure is your aim. You get by in some way in all your classes, and you cheat in the exam in order to make up the deficiency. Why? Because you are living for today.

But if you are living for tomorrow, what a difference! You don't believe in "having your fun while you're young" for you want to have some when you're old. You want to know the best people, and to be worthy of their respect. You study hard, and systematically, in order to get a better job. You are never satisfied with present attainments. "Plus Ultra" is your motto.

And you're not a stick, either, if you are living for tomorrow. Perhaps some folks don't like you, but you will find your friends among those wise, broad-minded people who work and play and live for the best things of life.

What are you living for?

—Dorothy Hill.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## BETTER SPEECH.

Better speech. Better speech. Have you joined the campaign? If not, begin now. Make your community and your school feel proud to have you as one of its members. Correct English is the standard by which all people are first measured; those reaching this standard are marked as intelligent, progressive citizens, while those failing to comply with it are classed as careless, inefficient people. In our modern times, with all the intellectual advantages that the children of today inherit, there is no excuse for poor English. Be careful of what you say, for tho you may not notice your mistake, somebody else will and will hold it against you. Begin today; correct your English and take your place in the front ranks.

—Vera Blankinship.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Watch Your Speech.

Better Speech Week begins Monday, November 6. Are you seriously thinking of improving your speech, or are you assuming an indifferent attitude?

It is strange how careful most people are about dress and appearance while at the same time how careless these same people are about speech, which is the dress of the mind. In fact it is more than just the dress; for slovenliness in speech is the reflection of slovenliness in thinking.

Test yourself for slovenly speech habits by answering these questions:

Have I forgotten that many words have a final "g"?

Do I have a tendency to talk through my nose?

Do I talk in my throat?

Am I handicapped by husky, blurring or ungrammatical speech?

How gratifying it would be if one could conscientiously answer each of these queries with an emphatic "No." The majority of us, however, are unable to do this; for, instead of talking WITH our lips,

we merrily talk THROUGH them, producing such familiar expressions as:

"I yusta," "Donchu," "Waja say," "Ugotta," and a host of similar ones so frequently heard in the halls of the Bellingham Normal School.

Emerson says: "A good voice has a charm in speech as in song."

Why not begin today to cultivate charm of speech, so that every week of the year will be a Better Speech Week?

## Copy.

The editress sat in her cane bottom chair,  
Ran all of her fingers thru all of her hair,

And wildly implored in a voice of despair

For Copy!

Printers and phone were both sizzling hot.

"That blankable copy has got to be got!

We want it right. What we want is a lot.

More Copy!"

But still, tho reporters all fervently swore

That they'd got all the news in the country—and more,

The editress raved as she traversed the

## floor

"More Copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell

Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.

The poor ex-editress only can yell,

"More Copy!"

—Bowmer.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

**Text Books Not Sufficiently Valuable**  
"The ordinary text books contain more useless, functionless material than valuable," declared Mr. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools at Berkeley, California, to the members of the Nebraska State Teacher's association. This statement, he said, applied principally to the ordinary texts of arithmetic, geography, physiology, languages and grammar.

## "When a Feller needs a Friend"

Did you ever start to review your lecture notes for the "mid-years" and find you couldn't read half of them? Then is the time you will wish you had written them on a



# Remington Portable

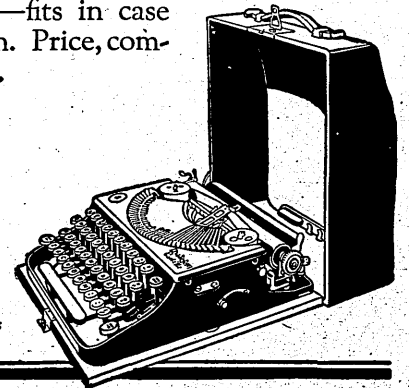
A few minutes spent in typing after each lecture hour will do the trick. And don't overlook the time this machine will save in typing your themes, theses, papers, and all your writing.

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# LIST OF STUDENTS GRADUATING SOON

Barnhouse, Mrs. Lucile.  
 Barret, Sylvia.  
 Clark, Inez C.  
 Coleman, Lillie.  
 Cope, Mildred.  
 Curtin, Tressa E.  
 Dunagan, Zura.  
 Ecker, Hazel M.  
 Ecker, Lucille.  
 Edin, Christine.  
 Englund, Marguerite.  
 Getchell, Ruth.  
 Haeske, Carroll.  
 Hawley, Josephine.  
 Heacock, Myra.  
 Johnson, Elin.  
 Johnson, Georgia.  
 Jordan, Frances.  
 Keating, Anna.  
 Kinder, Alice.  
 Lenhardt, Helen.  
 Lowrey, Blanche.  
 McKee, Alice.  
 Madden, Cleo.  
 Miller, Ralph.  
 Neil, Eva.  
 Nelson, Alice.  
 Ogden, Mary.  
 Paulson, Edna.  
 Peronteau, Alyce.  
 Peterson, Martha.  
 Rhode, Selma.  
 Schneider, Blanche.  
 Selgelid, Ourtile.  
 Sixeas, Irene.  
 Smith, Margaret.  
 Taylor, Georgia.  
 Tanning, Katherine.  
 Turrila, Hilda.  
 Whitmore, Doris.  
 Wilson, Kathryn.  
 Wagenson, Alta.  
 Wolfe, Olive.  
 Wright, John.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### Attend Conference.

Mr. Kibbe gave a splendid lecture on the topic, "Character of Teaching in Bible Schools Foreshadows Quality of the Future Church," last Wednesday at the Whatcom Bay Baptist association meeting held at Laurel. Tonight Dr. Miller speaks before the same conference on "Mental Attitude as a Factor in Spiritual Growth."

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### Newsy Notes From Other Schools.

The dedication of the Roosevelt high school, Seattle, is to be held on Friday evening, Sept. 17. The structure will be open at that time for public inspection. It will be one of the finest high schools in the Northwest.

# THE GRIDIRON

## FOOTBALL EXPLAINED COACH CARVER.

The average spectator at a football game sees very little of the actual playing. They see a mass of flying arms and legs with men piling on top of each other and wonder what it is all about. A little knowledge of the fundamentals and principal rules would help many to get more enjoyment out of the games.

There are eleven men on a team, seven of whom must be on the line of scrimmage or up even with the ball when their team has it in their possession. The other four, called the back field, may be placed in any formation. The only restriction placed on the position of the team which is not in possession of the ball is that they may not advance beyond the ball until it is put in play.

The object of the game is to take the ball down the field and cross the opponent's goal line for a touchdown, which counts six points. Each play has a number and when this number is called the ball is passed backward by the center, and every player has a duty to perform. The "line" tries to open up a way where the ball is to be carried and three of the "backs" go in front of the man with the ball and try to knock down or force to one side any and all would-be tacklers. If everything went as planned of course the march down the field would be one continual round of pleasure, but the defensive team may use their hands to get at or get the man with the ball and the offensive team may not, so the advantage is with the defense.

To keep possession of the ball, ten yards advance must be made in four tries or "downs." If this is not done the ball goes to the other team. If, on the fourth down, the quarterback thinks his team will not make the necessary yardage he calls for "punt" or kick formation and the ball is kicked as far down the field as possible. This may be done at any time when in possession of the ball.

The ball may be passed toward the opponent's goal instead of running with it. Certain restrictions are placed on this method of attack. The passer must be at least five yards back from the line of scrimmage when the pass is made and one is eligible to receive the pass unless he is playing on either end of the "line" or is at least one yard back when the ball is put in play by the center. The defense may not interfere with the receiving of a pass except in an actual attempt to catch it themselves or knock it down.

Another method of scoring is by a drop kick. When a team gets close to the goal line and they think there is no chance to put it over for a touchdown, kick formation may be called. The ball is passed back to the kicker and it is dropped on the ground and kicked the instant it starts to rebound. If it goes over the cross bar it counts three points. A place kick is the same except that it is held in position on the ground by one player while another kicks it.

There is one other method of scoring. A safety counts two points. This is

made when the ball, in possession of a player guarding his own goal, is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which put it across was given by his team.

After a touchdown is made, the team has the privilege of putting the ball in play on the five-yard line and trying to score again by passing, running, drop-kicking or place-kicking. Only one play is allowed, and any method of scoring counts one point.

Violations of any rules have penalties, most of them five or fifteen yards, which the referee steps off toward their goal line.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

Don Clark, quarterback on the Normal team, umpired the football game between Whatcom and Blaine Saturday afternoon on Battersby field.

—B. S. N. S.—

### SLANG.

Slang is a vocabulary of genuine words, or unmeaning jargon used always with an arbitrary and conventional signification, and generally with humorous intent. Originally this jargon came from thieves, from the stage, the prize ring, the circus, and the race course; but now it is affected by pupils in public schools and by respectable people. A person would have to have splendid will-power never to use slang. In a few cases the slang of yesterday has been accepted today as good English, but in general it is a besetting sin which we Americans should guard against. Slang is evanescent, monotonous, flippant, and narrowing, leaving the user deficient in the power of expression. For instance, in a formal business interview one knows better than to use slang, but if one has built up his vocabulary on slang, what else can he do but use these blatant terms with no color and no central meaning of their own? No definite meaning is expressed by slang, nor is it dignified, solemn, or genuine. It is like "cant" in that they are both jargons, but differs from it in that the tone is usually low and humorous, while cant is solemn and dignified. Whoever is master of a language, and has moreover, a mind full of ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate upon a choice of both; but common speakers have only one set of ideas and words to clothe them in, and they are always ready to speak.

—Marcella Tetlow.

—Better American Speech—

## CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR SOPHS.

A need for students of the Thomas Jefferson type was felt at the Sophomore class meeting last week, when Pres. Burns announced that it would be necessary to draw up a class constitution. The following committee was appointed: Oliver Ingersoll, chairman; Minnie Swanson, Florence Wass, Mr. Payne and Archie Thomas. The committee expects to submit their first report at class meeting next Tuesday.

Extract From Mars Tribune.  
 Thursday, Oct. 19, 1922,

Mars Tribune:

An unusual phenomenon took place this afternoon on the planet Earth. From one portion of the globe there seemed to be a great confusion of nomads, supporting bright blue and white banners. For hours they were under progress.

The last account we have of them, they were huddled together gesturing frantically. The lens will be watched faithfully to report any further "Earth-enian" disturbances.

—Better American Speech—

### Normal Wins.

It isn't always the score that counts! If we did come out the little end of it last Thursday, we won in so many other ways that we can overlook that. Did it ever occur to you what good sports our football boys really are?

Did you see practically 900 students forgetful of self. Sports enough to support a team of the best sports in the Northwest?

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### An Ejaculation on the Regulations.

You must not do that camel walk,  
 And quit you shimmy-shaking.  
 Into my ear you must not talk,  
 It looks like osculating.

Those Frisco steps you must not do,  
 Tho we admit they're clever.  
 The dipping, pauses should be few,  
 And stand-still wiggles—never.

Don't hold me in your arms so tight,  
 I like it but you mustn't.  
 The committee says it isn't right  
 To do those things so pleasant.

Omit those Valentin-ovations,  
 And do a Tunstall glide,  
 For then we won't be on probation,  
 Or, in the morn need bromicide.

We're gathered here a jolly crowd,  
 For an hour or so of recreation.  
 Try to dance as we're allowed—  
 Without much dissipation.

—Joy.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### Institute Engagements.

Thirteen members of the faculty have had or will have institute engagements in 20 counties. The faculty members are: Miss Belton, Miss Lowden, Mr. Bond, Dr. Miller, Mr. Coughlin, Miss Montgomery, Mr. Hoppe, Mr. Rice, Miss Keeler, Miss Roberts, Mr. Klemme, Pres. Waldo, and Miss Long.

The counties are: Clarke, Cowlitz, Grant, Douglas, Grays Harbor, Klickitat, King, Kittitas, Lewis, Mason, Okanogon, Pacific, Spokane, Skamania, Snohomish, Thurston, Walla Walla, and Whatcom.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### Miss Landis Returns.

After a vacation of six weeks Miss Landis has again resumed her duties in the art department.

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This will interest you

## OWL PHARMACY

### BETTER SPEECH PLAY IN WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

The committee on Better Speech week are working very hard to make this week as productive and interesting as possible. On Wednesday morning in the assembly a clever play is to be produced by members of the committee and of the student body. It is an original play written by Miss Margaret Risser of this school, who is also directing rehearsals. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Good Speech, a successful business man ..... Lewis Arnold  
Mrs. Good Speech, a delightful society matron ..... Hazel Barto  
Their children:  
Better English ..... Peggy Stovel  
Good Grammar ..... Ruth Wallbon  
Extensive Vocabulary ..... Orville Selgelid  
Mr. Poor Speech ..... Gordon Broadbent  
Mrs. Poor Speech ..... Alice Johnson  
Their children:  
Slang ..... Edna Franklin  
Bad Grammar ..... Floris Clark  
Limited Vocabulary ..... Jack Templin

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## The Weekly Contributor

Watch this space next week. P. S. Because it is "better speech week" we dare not print the contributions received.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

### CULTURAL READING PLUS RECREATIONAL READING

Recreational and cultural reading are as necessary to mental development as athletics is to the physical. The Library Instruction class, a representative group of 330 students, have realized this. They are making the experiment of reading books outside of texts and reserve books.

Students are apt to say this extra reading is impossible. This group have not found it impossible. It has been beneficial. It has been found, after ten years' study, why the students do not read. The transportation of books from the library to their rooms is too heavy a burden for their young shoulders!! The best way to house a library is to distribute it in the rooms of 920 students.

As it is hard for students to pick out the most interesting books, the following list will help:

Harrison: Meaning of History.  
Barton: Soul of Abraham Lincoln.  
Anyonimus: Mirrors of Washington.  
Strachy: Life of Queen Victoria.  
Roosevelt: Autobiography.  
Eva Dye: McLaughlin and Old Oregon.  
Hacketts: Story of Ireland.  
Tolstoi: War and Peace.  
Hearn: Interpretations of Literature.  
Wells: Outlines of History.  
Santayana: Three Philosophical Poets.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17.—

### CAN YOU PASS?

One speaks to communicate ideas. To communicate these ideas everyone is called upon at some time for an impromptu speech extemporaneous address, an oration, but at all times, for conversation. The voice is one's strongest point of individuality; as Shelton remarked: "You may know the man by the conversation he keeps." Our language is daily being abused by careless, harsh, unusual tones, delivered in a faltering manner. Better Speech week is a reminder for all to learn to think good English, and then to use their vocabulary in conversation. We are apt to neglect our small vocabulary in our rush for other things unless we have this reminder. Although this better speech campaign comes only once a year, we can not afford to pass it by without notice until we can honestly pass Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's five educational tests; correctness and precision in the use of the Mother Tongue; those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and of action; the power and habit of reflection; the power of intellectual growth; and last, efficiency, the power to do.

—Marcella Titlow.

—Better American Speech—

A monument to Eugene Field, the "children's poet," was unveiled last week in Lincoln park, Chicago. The monument is the gift of thousands of school children, who contributed their pennies, and of the Ferguson Memorial fund. Jean Field Foster and Robert Eugene Field, grand children of the poet, unveiled the statue.

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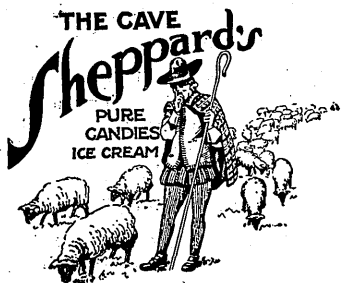
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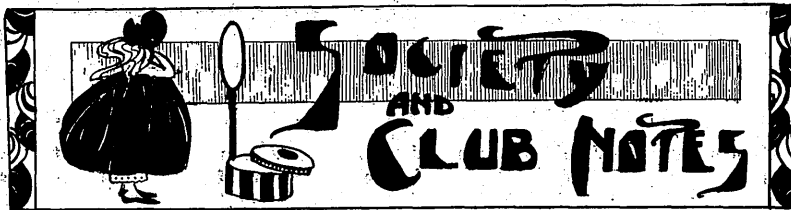
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### ALKISIAH CLUB NOTES.

Dear Mother:

I am writing to you to tell you about the wonderful club that I have joined. The name of it is "Alkisiah." Sixteen new members were initiated last Thursday evening and we surely went thru a stiff initiation. Cold chills ran down my spinal column and I wondered if the dreadful ordeal would ever end. I almost gave up hope but the voices of my fellow sufferers renewed my spirit, so I took a new grip upon life. But even the worst of things must end and I soon found myself staring at the electric lights and the old club members were laughing with great hilarity. I looked into the mirror and discovered the cause of all the merriment. My hair was dressed in a very grotesque manner. I gazed and gazed and wonder grew that on my head were ears too. Then I looked at my fellow sufferers and they also had ears and they all had a very chic mode of hair dress.

After laughing for a short time at each other we fell to devouring sandwiches and drinking punch. We had a dandy time and I met so many new girls who were just great. I know we are going to have very good times at our club meetings. It is surely a dandy club—so full of pep.

Last Friday we planted a hundred narcissus bulbs, and we are going to sell them soon. The proceeds from the sale are to be used to help pay for the bird bath the club bought some time ago.

I have to study Ed. 20 now, so will have to close.

Your daughter,  
—(Elma Graham).

—Better American Speech—

### RURAL LIFE CLUB NOTES.

The Rural Life club held a business and social meeting October 19 in room 308.

The following applicants for membership were voted into the club: Mr. Blakey, Mr. Bateman, Mr. Genthers, Mr. McCullum, Mr. Van Cinder.

The president appointed a committee to consist of Paula Neilson, Mr. Hatley, Mr. Halverson, who will study the club constitution and suggest changes.

Roy Dahlman was chosen as sergeant-at-arms.

This business was followed by a "Riley" program.  
Life of Riley..... Florence Wing  
Reading ..... Ida Iverson  
Solo ..... Ruth Newberry

Personal stories of Riley's:  
Anna Lind.  
Dorothy Thompson.  
Mr. Hatley.  
Grace Van Houten.  
Mabel Stevens.  
Myrtle Lindblad.  
Parliamentary Drill..... Mr. Heckman  
Social Hour.

—Better American Speech—

### ALETHEIA.

Girls! "Do you all know Edna Carnine?" "Yes, a splendid girl." "Certainly but that's not all—The new president of the Aletheian club." Why shouldn't Aletheia anticipate a pleasant as well as a profitable term.  
Spirit? Yes.

What kind? The right kind.

When? Election of officers.

Who?

Gladys Hughes, vice president.

Cecelia Huntington, secretary.

Blanche Hjertoos, treasurer.

Alice Kinder, sergeant-at-arms.

Good! What followed? A very interesting study of Turkey. Among the contributions were:

Geography of Turkey, Old and New.....

..... Cecelia Huntington

Problems of the Turk..... Sylvia Barrett

Turkish Rugs ..... Grace Albert

Piano Solo ..... Edna Carnine

—Better American Speech—

### OHIYESA CLUB.

The Thursday night club meeting of the Ohiyesas was one to be long remembered, especially by the new members, as they were the ones to take the most important part in the program, which was initiation.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Janice Brooks. The constitution was read by the secretary, and signed by the new members. After the business meeting the new members were blindfolded and taken in charge by the old members, who guided them to the big gym. An outsider might have thought terrible things were happening from the loud screaming and talking, but they were just descending a few flights of stairs. Only the girls initiated would be able to describe how one feels in going through an initiation, but it would take the old Ohiyesas to tell how they looked and acted. The latter part of the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served in the Cafeteria lunch room. As the final step in initiation, the new members had to wear one light hose and one dark one so if you have seen anyone dressed in this fashion just remember they were proving themselves to be loyal Ohiyesas. Miss Roberts and Miss Osborn took very interesting parts since they were initiated as honorary members.

The other initiated members were:  
Dorothy Jones, Madeline Forner, Tyne Saarinen, Impie Saari, Thelma Paul, Hannah Lonsdale, Verna Norell, Reba Middlestate, Bessie Sweetzer, Mildren Sweetzer, Ruth Brown, Lotus Eddins and Dagmar Christy.

—Better American Speech—

### NEWMAN CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.

Are you a Newmite?  
If so, are you off to the big fun Saturday night?

Everything sounds mighty promising for with black cats and flying witches on all sides and strains of melodius music issuing from each nook and corner, it is to be a most gala affair.

And lastly, when the evening is most gone, and the witches have fled, the frolickers will partake of a delightful "feed" especially planned.

Don't forget.

Place—Assumption School.

Time—Saturday Nite, October 28.

—Better American Speech—

### GLEE CLUB MEETING.

A business meeting of the Girl's Glee club was held Thursday afternoon at which time the constitution of the club

was adopted. The first practice was held Monday at one o'clock, when some catchy new songs were introduced.

The Club has admitted another alto, Miss Irene Alexander. This makes a total of twenty-two voices. Miss Belton hopes that the club may make some tours this year.

—B. S. N. S.—  
CHORAL CLUB.

The first regular rehearsal of the chorus, was held last Monday night, October 23. Altho we had a good turnout, there is plenty of room for more—especially more men (the old cry)! There were perhaps 100 there, but let's make it 150 next time.

—Better American Speech—  
STORY TELLING CLUB.

The organization meeting of the Story Telling club was held in room 206, October 11th, at which time the following officers were elected.

Pres.—Mrs. C. L. Irish.  
Vice Pres.—Mable Lovgren  
Sec.—Marjorie McLeod.  
Treas.—Emma Coffman.  
Club Reporter—Mary Fisher.

Miss Sperry outlined the purpose of the club, and tentative plans for the year were drawn up. A new name for the society is at present under consideration.

—Better American Speech—

### THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS.

The young housekeepers met for reorganization Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, in 308. A graceful bunch of yellow marigolds in a big brown bowl, furnished by Roxy Haybe of Nichols Hall provided a much appreciated artistic touch. Zetta Squires of the Cedars, rendered a pleasing cello number, Berceuse by Miska Hanser, accompanied by Marion Westerland.

Sixty-nine members filled out the official questionnaire, Nichols hall having 12 representatives, the Cedars 9. The different families reported on the living expenses for the past month. The highest monthly expenditure approximated \$25 for one living alone, without boxes from home, containing replenishings from the home pantry. Some students are averaging a monthly expenditure of \$14. -13, and some as low as \$10.

The greater part of the time was devoted to a study of proper variety of foods and the proper amount of foods—every young housekeeper's problem. This discussion will be continued at a later meeting.

The annual mid-winter picnic will be held November tenth, after which the Young Housekeepers will attend Mr. Rahskopf's recital in a body.

## THE INTERURBAN

Effective July 1, 1922

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—to—

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SEDRO-WOOLLEY  
AND ALL POINTS

Memorize This:

"Every Hour on the Hour"

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## GRADUATE MARRIES.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at the Wisner Lake Methodist church, Miss Pearl Frost of Wisner Lake, and Mr. Daniel Pierson of Torrance, Cal., were married in the presence of their many relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. McPhail, of the Baptist church. Mrs. Pierson nee Frost is a graduate of the B. S. N. and has taught several years. The couple will make their home in Torrance, Cal.

Mrs. Pierson has twin brothers attending Normal, Forrest and Ernest, who were valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class at Meridian last June.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Mr. Arnold Speaks.

Mr. Lewis Arnold gave a short talk in assembly Monday morning on "Better Speech." Mr. Arnold said that a person speaks 100 words to everyone he writes, consequently we need accuracy in speech and a larger vocabulary.

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## Exchange

Cheney Normal—Viola Kelly woman's yell leader, made her debut last week. She will lead the yell during the Wednesday assembly and probably will officiate at the football games. Miss Kelly is prominent in athletics.

Albion College, Albion—A "big sister" was appointed by Miss Ruth Gibbs to meet Coral Kelly, of Lasing, Mich. The "big sister" waited for the train ready to aid the newcomer in securing a room and registering. The train came in on time but the "big sister" searched in vain for Coral. Later it was discovered that Coral was not a graceful young miss but a stewart youth. But what's in a name?

Willamette University, Salem, Ore.—The Student Body met last Friday to consider the adoption of the constitution. Last year the constitution underwent considerable revision. Willamette is changing it to meet her present progressive ideas.

Lincoln High, Tacoma—Roll room 5 has a new mascot. Since seniors are privileged characters he will probably be a permanent inhabitant of said room. The mascot, a harmless garter snake, wiggles himself at home in his owner's pockets and neighboring environments. Bushnell Tator had him while at the Citizen's Military Training Camp last summer. He caused no end of bother by popping his head out of Tator's breast pocket while he was standing at attention. But even the severe reprimands given Bushnell by his superiors did not cause him to abandon his pet.

Lincoln High, Tacoma—The boys have frowned upon the rooting ambitions of the girls. The girls declare they have an inalienable right to root at the games and after having elected their two girl yell leaders, are going through with their plans.

They have decided to have their own rooting sections. All girls who sign the roll agree that they will make no "dates" with boy friends for football contests. The boys will probably smile upon their rooting desires now.

The Kuay, Queen Anne—Queen Anne will have a wireless set of great value in the near future. With the aid of this set Queen Anne will be able to pick up signals from far out in the Pacific, Southern California and Utah and from as far north as Alaska.

—Better American Speech—  
Attend Birthday Dinner.

Miss Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Philippi, President and Mrs. Waldo, Miss Woodard and Dr. Miller attended the banquet at the Aftermath Club Monday evening which celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of that organization. Miss Woodard was toastmistress for the occasion.

## Normal Notes

A very enjoyable surprise party was held in honor of Miss Dorothy Jones, Friday evening, October 20, in room 224. An attractive table was laid for eleven guests. After each was given a chance to display her poetic talent, the dainty lunch was served and the birthday cake cut. The most unusual feature was the completeness of the surprise.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

Baby Carl LaVerne Hoggatt arrived via stork at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoggatt last Sunday evening. Mr. Hoggatt is a student at the Normal.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Represent Normal at Institutes.

Mr. Hoppe and Mr. Coughlin attended the institute held at Waterville, October 24-25.

Mr. Klumme has been in Okanogan during this week and will not return until Saturday evening.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Student Visits.

Miss Doris Gould spent a very enjoyable week-end at the home of Miss Leona Kamb of Mt. Vernon.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Uphold 30-10.

On Monday evening, October 23, Mr. Klemme spoke at Welcome.

At the P. T. A. meeting held in the Harmony high school Tuesday evening, October 24, Miss Keeler gave a talk on the 30-10 plan

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Philippi expects to be in Deming and speak on the 30-10 plan before the P. T. A.

Saturday evening Mr. Bever will appear before the meeting held in the Labor Temple, taking for his subject the widely discussed 30-10 amendment.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Miss Christy Entertained.

Dagmar Christy had dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Young Sunday evening.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Constitution Revised.

Only four members of the Students' Association opposed the changes in the constitution which were adopted Wednesday, at the meeting of the Association. The point which proved most puzzling was the elimination of Section 6, Article 5. This article is, however, not necessary as the Point System Committee takes care of it.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## New Extension Class Organized.

Under the joint supervision of Mr. Klemme and Mr. Carrol, a course in Social Science will be offered in Olympia. Mr. Bever will conduct the classes which will include Social Science 8 and 9. The class will meet every Saturday for 12 successive weeks.

After the completion of this course, Dr. Miller will conduct a psychology class in the same place for a similar period.

—Debate Tryout Nov. 17—

## Student's Protest.

We need a better system of ventilation in our assembly hall! During this rainy season when people come in with wet coats there is a foul air of dampness which is unpleasant, to say the least, to breathe in.

Last Monday there was not one window in the auditorium open during the assembly period. Must this be always the case?

## Chicago Man Coming.

The principal speaker for the teachers' institute to be held at Whatcom high school on November 27, 28 and 29 is Dr. Maynard Daggy. He is a lyceum lecturer from Chicago and while here he will lecture twice.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Corliss Preston and Professor Fred Ayre, the latter of the department of education at the State University, Seattle.

—Better American Speech—

Because of the illness of one of her sons, Mrs. Lovegren was not able to attend school part of the past week. Substituting for her were Miss Taylor and Miss Maxon.

—Better American Speech—

## To Talk at Whatcom.

Miss Sperry will talk before the students of Whatcom high school next Wednesday on some phase of better American speech.

—Better American Speech—

## Alumnus is Candidate.

Mr. C. A. Hanks, former graduate of Bellingham Normal, is candidate for county commissioner of Kitsap county.

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