

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIII—NO. 21

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, March 14, 1924

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN RECITAL MONDAY MARCH 17

All Musical Organizations of the School to Participate.

### VARIED PROGRAM OFFERED

One of the foremost student entertainments of the year will be given Monday evening, March 17, at 8:15, when the Music department, under the direction of Miss Belton, Mr. Raymond, and Mr. Williams, presents the Glee club, Glee club, quartette and orchestra in recital. Admission tickets will admit students. Admission to outsiders will be fifty cents. The program to be given is as follows:

- (a) Orientale ..... Cesar Cui
- (b) Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakow  
Orchestra
- Indian Serenade ..... Beresford
- Awakening ..... Jamison
- Lassie O' Mine ..... Walt  
Clef Club.
- (a) Waltz Bluettes ..... Drigo
- (b) Poupee Valsante ..... Poldini  
Orchestra
- Mammy's Song ..... Gaul
- Done Paid My Vow to the Lord .....  
Negro Spiritual
- Don't You Mind the Sorrows ..... Cowles  
Normal Quartette.
- Hunting Song from "King Arthur" ..... Bullard
- Juanita (old song) .....  
Boys' Glee Club.
- Waltzes ..... Strauss  
Orchestra
- Accompanists:  
Gladys Goss, Francis Clausen
- 1. Nola ..... Arndt  
Normal Orchestra
- 2. De Coppah Moon ..... H. R. Shelley
- Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Jubilee song)
- Trees ..... Harriet Ware
- Roses of Picardy ..... Haydn Wood
- Within a Little Wood ..... Frederick Root  
Clef Club
- The Miller's Song ..... Zollner
- Heidelberg Stein Song (from "The  
Prince of Pilsen") ..... Luders  
Boys' Glee Club
- (a) Mignonette
- (b) Marguerites
- From Ballet of Flowers ..... Hadley  
Orchestra
- Indian Mountain Song ..... Cadman
- Will O' The Wisp ..... Spross  
Normal Quartette

## ALETHIANS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Numerous Toasts Offered; Sing Club Songs.

The Alethian Club held its annual banquet, Friday, March 7, at 6:15 in the club room of Edens hall, with forty members present.

The color scheme of pink and green was effectively carried out with carnations and ferns.

Everything on the menu from cocktails to demi-tasse was enjoyed.

Program  
Miss Davis Patrick, acting as toast mistress, called upon the following:  
Alpha ..... Mabel Turner  
Langsyne ..... Leona Kamb  
Escapades ..... Marie Wood  
Tacks ..... Carrie Fournier  
Humor ..... Jean Truman  
Elysium ..... Rebecca Arnell  
Illusions ..... Mabel Hutcheson  
Anti-Climax ..... Gertrude Zeuw  
Piano solo ..... Adeline Muzzy  
Duet .....  
Louis Worden, Helen Frederickson  
The evening's entertainment was topped off by the singing of club songs and dancing in the lobby.

## WOOLEN SWIMMING SUITS CONDEMNED

All Girls Taking Swimming at Y. W. Must Secure Cotton Suits.

Miss Ruth Weytman, women's swimming instructor, has announced that all girls taking swimming during the spring quarter will be required to wear cotton swimming suits.

The use of woolen suits of any description is forbidden, as the lint from them, especially those of the Angora type, is keeping the filtering machine from functioning properly.

## Calendar

FRIDAY—March 14.  
Men's club dance.  
Big gym, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—March 15.  
Oregon club, hike to Marianna river.

MONDAY—March 17.  
Music recital by Normal school musical organizations. Auditorium, 8 p. m., Activities tickets admit.

TUESDAY—March 18.  
Board of Control banquet.

WEDNESDAY—March 19.  
Second quarter ends at 5 p. m.

FRIDAY—March 21.  
Methodist church mixer, for all Normal students, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—March 26.  
Registration third quarter begins.

FRIDAY—March 28.  
Chas. Rann Kennedy and Co. in "The Chastening," Auditorium, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—March 29.  
Seattle club dance, big gym.

FRIDAY—April 4.  
Drama club play, "The Intimate Stranger," Auditorium, 8 p. m. Activities tickets admit.

SATURDAY—April 5.  
Girls' formal at Edens hall.



MISS MAY G. LONG

## MISS LONG GETS SPRING VACATION

Will Rest and Study During Her Vacation Period.

Miss Long of the Physical Education department will have her vacation next quarter. She has planned several trips which will take about six weeks and the remaining six weeks she will spend in Bellingham resting.

On March 27, she intends to go to Seattle and visit the University for several days. In the early part of April she will attend the Inland Empire Teacher's convention. On this trip she plans to visit the Cheney and Ellensburg Normal schools.

Miss Long will also visit relatives in Portland and while she is in Oregon she will visit the University of Oregon at Eugene, and Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

By visiting the different schools, Miss Long expects to find out what other schools are doing in reference to a recreation program and she hopes to obtain data and suggestions which will be very valuable in the formation of a recreation program for the Normal school here.

## EDENS HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN, MAR. 15

Second of Series of Dances to Be Planned for Year.

An attractive social event will occur next Saturday night, March 15, when the girls of Edens hall entertain with an informal St. Patrick's dancing party. This is the second of a series of dances which the girls have planned for the year.

The general committee in charge includes:

Leona Blume, chairman; Agnes Anderson, Cora Skagen, Bessie Stewart.  
The chairman of the other committees are:  
Decorations, Nellie Jeffcoat.  
Refreshments, Romayn Gilbert.  
Invitation, Vivian Hancock.  
The reception hall is being attractively decorated in shamrocks and other St. Patrick tokens.  
The patrons and patronesses for the occasion are: Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Miss Keeler and Miss Druse.

## BELLINGHAM TO DEBATE CHENEY FOR CUP HONORS

Recent Tie for Allison Trophy to Be Broken at Ellensburg.

### NEGATIVE TAKES TRIP

The Bellingham Normal team will debate the Cheney Normal team to decide the tie which now exists over the Allison cup, next Tuesday. The same negative team which defeated Ellensburg there will debate Cheney Normal at Ellensburg. The members making the trip are Coach Rahskopf, Lewis Arnold, Alice Loers, and Edward Berolski.

The Bellingham Normal debaters won two victories Friday, March 7; one at Bellingham and one at Ellensburg. Our opponents here were from the Cheney Normal, and those at Ellensburg from that school. The question debated was, Resolved: That the supreme court have power to declare federal legislation unconstitutional only when seven of the judges concur in the decision. Ellensburg also debated at Cheney, losing by a unanimous decision.

The score now stands Bellingham 4, Cheney 4, and Ellensburg 1. Another debate will have to be held with Cheney in order to break the tie. Bellingham won its first leg of the Allison cup last year, and if it wins this year and next, will have permanent possession of the cup.

### Cheney Debaters Wily.

The Cheney debaters here, tried a very ingenious plan to gain time on the Bellingham team. Their last speaker divided his subject into four main parts and many little subordinate items giving the whole the appearance of many major issues.

The Bellingham debaters were wide-awake, however, and refused to bite. Their last speaker in the rebuttal attacked Cheney's argument on its major premises and left the small details but little time. Those debating on the Bellingham team were: Affirmative, Charles Simonson, Rebecca Arnell, and Lawrence Griffith.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BULLETIN

Keep in View Benefit to Summer School Students; Expect a Large Enrollment.

The Publication Committee is at work on a bulletin to be offered to those who propose to attend Bellingham Normal during the summer. This bulletin will contain all the necessary information for those making plans to spend the summer in Bellingham, the courses that are to be offered, and a general outline of the schools work. This booklet will be off the press some time the last of the month. Those assembling this material are Mr. Fowler, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Wilson, Miss Druse, and Mrs. Hussey.

In all probability the enrollment this summer will be one of the largest if not the largest of any previous summer term. A number of new additions to the faculty are being considered to take care of the demand.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE VOTE UPON CONSTITUTION

Nominations Are Being Posted on Bulletin Board.

### GIRLS TO BRING PROGRAMS

Voting on the constitution of the Women's League of the Normal took place in the Dean's assembly, Wednesday, March 12, at 10 o'clock.

This constitution had been drawn up by the league committee at their meeting Saturday, March 8, at Edens hall.

### Election Next Week.

Nominations are being made this week. Names are posted on the bulletin board and fifty signatures are required for a nominee.

Announcements Concerning Formal.  
Lorena Weister announced that the dance program will be posted on the bulletin board and girls should begin now to make out their programs.

Miriam Sherman gave instructions that girls should bring their personal cards, and 2 cents or a stamp to the Dean's office.

## FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS MEET IN BELLINGHAM

Will Be Guests of the Normal School One Day.

### BUSY CONVENTION

The third annual convention of the Washington Federation of Music clubs will meet at the Fine Arts building, March 18th and 19th.

The program committee, consisting of Ethel Gardner and Mrs. C. X. Larrabee, of Bellingham, and Mrs. Helen Crowe-Snellings, of Seattle, have planned a diversified program for the two days.

The morning of the first day will be taken up by talks by Mrs. Abbie Raymond, president of the Bellingham Women's Music club, and Mrs. Clara M. Hartle, president of the Washington Federation of Music clubs.

Guests of Normal School.  
Tuesday afternoon the convention will be the guest of the Normal school.

The program for the afternoon is in charge of the Music department of the Normal. At 2:15, Miss Jessie Ames Belton will present the second grade in a silent reading lesson and the sixth grade in an appreciation lesson.

At a special assembly President Fisher will talk on "The Educational Value of Music." Mr. William will present both the Training school and the Normal school orchestra, Mr. Raymond the Boys' Glee club, and Miss Belton the Clef club and quartette.

At 4 p. m. the Normal faculty will serve tea to delegates at Edens hall. In the evening the annual banquet will be held in the Tulip room of the Hotel Leopold.

Wednesday's program is to be: 9:30, Reports of standing committee. 10:45, Musical Program by Bellingham Women's Music club chorus, directed by Mr. Raymond.

11:00, Discussion led by Mr. Graham Morgan and Mrs. Helen Crowe-Snellings, Seattle.

2:00, Ensemble singing.

2:20, Essays on Music, A Cultural Asset and a Necessity.

3:15, Conference of Junior Work, led by State Chairman, Miss Ethel Gardner.

4:00, Adjournment.

## BOARD OF CONTROL DECIDES ON BY-LAWS

Appoint Committee to Meet With President on Lecture Course Question.

At its regular meeting at 4 o'clock last Wednesday, the Board of Control considered various matters of school interest. By-Laws for the Constitution were discussed at some length and a dinner for the new Board given by the old one was proposed.

A committee to interview President Fisher on the matter of a student representative on the Lecture Course committee was appointed, consisting of Don Tunstall, Mary Passage and Desmond Fulp.

Mr. Bond and Miriam Selby were chosen as members of the real estate committee to manage Normalstad, the school property at Lake Whatcom. A student not yet selected will act as the third member of the committee.

## WHITMAN GLEE CLUB TWICE ENTERTAINED

Guests at Home of Miss Morrison After Concert.

The gymnasium was the scene of an informal dancing party, given after the Whitman Glee club concert, in honor of the performers, by the girls of the Normal Clef club, last Tuesday night. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in St. Patrick's colors. Punch was served at the dance.

After the dance the Whitman Glee club was entertained at the home of Isabelle Morrison on Chestnut street. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Announcement.  
The Philo banquet which was to be held Saturday, March 15, has been postponed until Saturday, April 12.

The Sophomores held their regular class meeting, March 5, at ten o'clock. The following program was presented:  
Reading ..... Clyde Cole  
Vocal Solo ..... Agnes Hendrickson  
Reading ..... Helen Parsons

## GRADUATES RECEIVE TEACHERS' DIPLOMAS

Sixty-One Students Complete the Two-Year Course; Two Three-Year Certificates.

Diplomas will be issued to sixty-one students on March 19, at the close of the second quarter. Two, Miss Bernice Donoway and Miss Laura Sweet, both of Bellingham, will receive three year diplomas. There will be no formal commencement program and the diplomas will be issued at the office of President C. H. Fisher. The list of graduates follows:

Three Year Course.  
Bernice Donoway, Bellingham; Laura Sweet, Bellingham.

Two Year Course.  
Hazel Anderson, Bellingham; Roy Anderson, Bellingham; Earl Balch, Ferndale; Vera Benefield, Bellingham; Bertha Bengstrom, Chimaquam; Dorothy Belle Brown, Selah; Myrtle Brue, Stanwood; Delilah Bullock, Bellingham; Clyde Burmaster, Sedro-Woolley; Gladys M. Crull, Spokane; Helen Cummings, Tacoma; Mrs. Hattie Davey, Everett; Effie Massey Downing, Bellingham; D. F. Dunagan, Ferndale; Maude Dunagan, Ferndale; Elva May George, Mora, Minn.

Romayn Gilbert, Mt. Vernon; Avis Gray, Seattle; Jennie Gwynn, Bellingham; Mason Hall, Winlock; Edith J. Hansen, Enumclaw; Frances Holman, Vaughn; Genevieve Jensen, Growmore; Callista King, Bellingham; Myrtle Knobel, Yakima; Violette Lafond, Mt. Vernon; Myrtle M. Lewis, Bellingham; Vivian B. Lien, Bellingham; Hazel Loree, Bellingham; Anne Midgaard, Woodinville; Dorothy Miller, Bellingham; Eva Mills, Seattle; Katherine Minnick, Bellingham; Stella Minnick, Bellingham; Mildred Nevis, Custer.

Charity Molems, Lynden; Olivia Opstad, Blaine; Doris J. Patrick, Seattle; Thelma Lewis Pinckney, Bellingham; Nora Proctor, Farmer; Susie Quam, Everett; Margaret R. Radcliffe, Tacoma; Irene Rasenon, Oakville; Florence Ringman, Everett; Vera Roberts, Blaine; Dora A. Smith, Bellingham; Vera L. Southwick, Chelan; Sadie G. Swayne, Chehalis; Bessie Talmadge, Lynden; Ethel I. Trueblood, Forest Grove; Ruth Trueman, Lyman; Walter Vandorf, Bellingham; Margaret Ward, Portland, Ore.; Gretchen Weide, Seattle; Dorothy White, Seattle; Marie Wood, Aberdeen; Thomas Wynn, Ferndale.

## STUDENTS SPEAK TO CHAMBER COMMERCE

Will Talk on Relation of State Normal School to City of Bellingham.

At the regular luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce on March 20, the program will be presented by members of the Normal school. The entertainment is being prepared by the Oral Expression and Music departments. It will consist of special musical numbers under the direction of Miss Belton, a selected reading, and the following five-minute talks by Normal students: "Growth and Development of the Normal," George Sherman; "Our Athletic Record and Our Needs," Theodore Cederberg; "Normal Students as Bellingham Boosters," Alma Cummins.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HIKE

On the afternoon of March 8, occurred what is considered by some to have been the most important W. A. A. hike of the quarter. A large crowd was expected and three girls met at the appointed place one-half hour late, took the Lake Whatcom street car, got off beyond the Whatcom Falls park and met one more addition to the company.

Normalstad is Destination.

The hike was planned for Lake Louise, but since two of the company had never been to Normalstad, it was decided to make the trip to that place. The absence of matches among the members of the party caused considerable agitation; however, a penny and the Geneva store soon relieved that difficulty.

Having been revived at the Fountain of Youth near the end of the journey, the crowd was not at all impatient when it took almost an hour to start a fire. At 2:45 they proceeded to eat their allotments. Seventy-five cents worth of cookies slowly concluded the meal. The dinner was of such content that no one cared to hurry on the way homeward. At seven o'clock the four hikers concluded this big event of the hiking season for this quarter by reaching home.

Those present on the hike were: Beatrice Thomas, Agnes Tweit, Willow Gene Herren, and Catherine Randall.

## DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "INTIMATE STRANGER" APRIL 4

Fances Vaughan, Dewey Bowman, Maudie Withers, Play Leads.

### TYPICAL TARKINGTON PLAY

Friday, April 4, has been chosen as the date for the presentation of Booth Tarkington's play, "The Intimate Stranger," by the Normal Drama club. The leading parts of Isabel Stuart, William Ames, and Florence, are played by Frances Vaughan, Dewey Bowman, and Maudie Withers.

Concerning this play and its author, the St. Louis Star says, "The personality of a playwright is seldom so clearly stamped upon a comedy as Tarkington's is upon this one. In the portrayal of young American types and in brilliance of dialogue, 'The Intimate Strangers' does not allow one to forget the source of its inspiration. It is as much Tarkington as a Barrie play is Barrie, and it is written with greater facility in the handling of the dramatic medium than any previous play by the Indiana author."

There is a distinct contrast in the portrayal of the flapper type of Florence and her staid Aunt Isabel, who completely mystifies Ames as to her real age. The two women try to win Ames, each using different methods, and when the older finally wins out he doesn't care what her age is, but prefers Isabel herself.

## WHITMAN GLEE CLUB IN ENTERTAINMENT

Big Crowd Enjoys All College Glee Club Program.

A large and enthusiastic audience showed its appreciation of the entertainment given by the All Whitman Glee club, last Tuesday night, in the Normal auditorium, by encoring many of the numbers several times. All in all, it was one of the most appreciated of the many good numbers put on by the lecture course committee this year.

The program included several classical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, college and other popular songs, and a Pierrot and Pierrette playlet entitled "Hearts to Mend."

Practically every member got at least one encore, and if the club had responded as many times as the audience desired, the program would probably have been much longer.

About one hundred and fifty seats were reserved for outsiders and by 8 o'clock there was "standing room only" for the tardy ones.

## PULLMAN GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The Men's Glee club of Washington State college received a royal reception from Tulip Town last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, for the auditorium at Whatcom high was crowded with interested spectators, who seemed to enjoy the varied and entertaining program.

The entire chorus was introduced in their opening numbers by singing "State College of Washington" and "Hail, Alma Mater."

Volney Shepard, the club accompanist, delighted the audience with his piano solos, sharing equal applause only with William Just, whose exquisite violin selections were fully appreciated.

"Day by Day, in Every Way" was a pianologue cleverly executed by Fred Marshall.

A storm of applause necessitated repeated encores of popular music—furnished by the "Merry Makers."

This is Pullman's twenty-seventh annual tour, and much credit for their success is due Mr. F. C. Butterfield, the director of the Glee club.

## DRAMA CLUB DANCE ATTENDED BY MANY

To the sweet strains of Walter Vanderford's orchestra, the Normal Drama club members danced Saturday night, March 8, in the dining room of Edens hall. The room was decorated with butterflies and streamers. About thirty couples were present and danced until 11:30. The committee in charge consisted of Don Tunstall, Ida Price and Dorothy Brown. Patron and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Vaughan. Mr. Hoppe, sponsor of the club, was unable to be present.



## FRESHMEN WIN CLOSE GAME FROM SOPHS

### Stage Comeback in Second Contest

In a class game Tuesday night the Freshmen girls took the second Kline cup game by a score of 33 to 32. The Freshmen forwards located the basket in the first quarter and continued to drop the ball in throughout the game.

One of the features of the game was the play the Freshmen used. On the tip-off Barber put the ball over the center line to the forwards. Either McKelvey or Hannah played up to the line to receive it, and after several quick passes they dropped the ball through the hoop.

### Game by Quarters.

The first quarter ended with the score at 12 to 7 for the Freshmen with the game going in their direction. At the end of the first half the first year girls had 23, while the Sophomores were 6 points behind.

In the third quarter the Sophomores settled down to play and by fast passing and accurate shooting they turned the tables, coming off with 28 points. The Freshmen were 4 points behind them.

The last quarter was a hot contest from the first and both teams were in to win. The game hung in the balance until the final whistle, when the Freshmen were one point ahead.

The line-up was as follows:  
 Freshmen 33 Sophomores 32  
 McKelvey F. Tweit  
 Hannah F. Turner  
 Barber J.C. Overmeyer  
 Lindberg R.C. Thomas  
 M. Johnson G. Bowman  
 Olson G. L. Johnson  
 Substitution: Barth for Bowman.  
 Referee: Miss Frank.

## GOOD MATERIAL FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL

### Several Last Year's Letter Men Start Warming Up.

Twenty-five baseball men and fifteen track men responded to the call for the first turnout last Monday afternoon and are now busily engaged in breaking in for the season's work. With a wealth of good new material on hand as well as a number of veterans of last year's squad, Coach Carver expects that varsity positions will be warmly contested. Tuesday afternoon a number of track aspirants jogged around the circle from one to three miles, as a start on the track training.

## SPORT PICKUPS

Plans are under way for state high school track meet which will be staged by the Washington State college at Pullman on May 16 and 17. By the new plan the best athletes from each section of the state will enter the contest and will do away with the old system of allowing only the winning schools to be represented. The winners will receive invitations to compete at the national association meet at Chicago.

Charles Paddock has agreed to compete in the annual relay at the Seattle stadium on May 3. This will be Paddock's first time in the Northwest which gives promise of the meet being the greatest athletic event of the spring with the exception of the U. of W.-California regatta.

In the interclass regatta held on Lake Washington Saturday the Sophs led by a length and a half. The race which was over a two and a half mile course was run in 9 min. 15 sec. The other shells finished in the following order: Seniors, second; Juniors, third; Second Frosh, fourth; super-varsity, fifth; First Frosh, sixth.

Principal Wells, of the Whatcom high, has been chosen chairman of the newly organized tri-county conference, which will include high schools from Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish counties. A schedule for the spring season is now being worked out.

Coach Andy Smith of the U. of California, is considering a plan which will increase the speed of his players on the football field by changing suits between halves. It has been calculated by experts that a player loses from 6 to 14 pounds during a game. This weight, which is perspiration, is absorbed by the suit and adds the weight to be carried around by the player. By changing to a new suit between halves the speed of the player is thus increased.

### California Wins Basketball Conference.

By defeating the U. of Washington in both games of the series, one by a 32-31 score, and the last one 28 to 25, California won the Pacific Coast Basketball conference last week. In two of the most spectacular and bitterly contested battles witnessed in college basketball this year. So evenly matched were the two teams that extra five minute periods were necessary in both games to decide the winner.

## LYNDEN SECOND IN STATE TOURNAMENT

After battling its way to the finals in the state high school basketball contest held at the U. of Washington, Lynden went down to defeat before the strong Walla Walla quintet, last year's champs, in the deciding game, Saturday night.

Lynden reached the finals by defeating Prosser, 25-17; Ilwaco, 24-20, and Cashmere, 14 to 13. Walla Walla showed their superiority by the large scores with which they defeated their four opposing teams. The first, Napavine, went down to a 34 to 13 count; Snoqualmie was likewise smothered 39 to 19, and Spokane tasted defeat by a 30 to 16 score. In the semi-finals four teams were lined up Saturday morning: Walla Walla vs. Lewis and Clark, and Lynden vs. Cashmere. Walla Walla had little difficulty in downing the Spokane team, leading by a comfortable margin throughout the contest. Lynden had a more difficult task in beating the Cashmere quintet. The superior class of the big eastern stagers was displayed in the battle Saturday night that gave Walla Walla the championship.

The Wali team will probably be sent east to compete in the national conference at Chicago again this year.

## SWEATERS AWARDED TO W. A. A. GIRLS

Next Tuesday morning at the regular assembly five W. A. A. girls will receive their sweaters. They are Mrs. Carver, Ruth Gill, Winifred Hermesen, Beatrice Thomas, and Agnes Tweit.

At the same time a number of girls will receive their certificates of membership and W. A. A. emblems.

## SCHOOL ENJOYS DR. MUKERJI'S LECTURE

### Oriental Philosopher and Author Speaks Twice to Faculty and Student Body.

An interesting lecture was given in the auditorium of the Normal school, Monday morning on "The Inner Life of India," by Dr. Mukerji, a noted Oriental philosopher. His talk treated of the life in the jungles, the education of the people, and their customs. Dr. Mukerji's second talk at 2:00 in the afternoon, was on "India, Present and Future."

"No animal attacks a man in the jungle unless suddenly frightened, or in protection of their young, but when he becomes frightened the trouble begins," says Dr. Mukerji. The children of India are taught not to fear and hate, and therefore become accustomed to jungle life. Behind everything in these wilds, he says, there is a spiritual something, which radiates in every direction.

**Educational Work Needed.**  
 Only 10% of the population of India know how to read and write, is the astonishing statement made by the professor. The education is of the old Indian type, being handed down from generation to generation, with no knowledge whatsoever of reading or writing. This type of education has in the past been carried on by "beggars," who wander about imparting their wisdom to the natives. This class of people are the poets of the country, and they comprise the only means of education known of Old India. The education consists of memorizing a great number of epics and dramas before the native is spoken of as educated.

**Practice Meditation**  
 Much meditation is indulged in by the natives of India—all the way from half an hour to four hours a day being given to this practice. Dr. Mukerji says, "The meditate and yet they do not know what they are meditating about." He contrasted this custom with the habits of Americans, who, he says, meditate not at all. "If these two countries could become united in their habits, each would be able to help the other," he says, "which would result in a much higher type of thought."

**Life Interesting.**  
 Dr. Mukerji is a Brahman, an order of priesthood, which used to be of the highest classes in India, the caste system now being done away with. His mother could neither read nor write, and he was himself 14 before he learned how. The story of his life, which he told in his lecture, was exceedingly interesting. He is the author of the book, "Cast and Outcast."

## AFFIRMATIVE WINS IN TRAINING SCHOOL DEBATE

### Boys' Club Decides in Favor of Summer Sports.

**Notice!**  
 If you want your sides to split,  
 And yourself to throw a fit,  
 Come to the Carnival next Saturday night,  
 At Laurel school—You'll howl all right!  
 Beware of the Ideas of March  
 If you are afraid to laugh.

Ride a cock-horse to Laurel school house To see Tiny Clausen train a white mouse Since great tricks he knows and a trumpet he blows  
 He shall allow ladies wherever he goes.  
 Saturday 8:00 p. m. March 15

**Boys' Club Debate.**  
 A debate was held in the Boys' club, Friday, March 7. The question debated was: "Resolved: That the Summer Sports are better than the Winter Sports." The affirmative was Wilbur Goss, captain; La Vern Cline, and Henry Basset. The negative, Jack Shaffer, captain; William Donsey and Earl Christie. The affirmative won the debate.

The type for the next issue of the Junior Messenger is now being set up by the boys of the eighth grade printing class. Wilbur Goss is editor-in-chief, and Wilmot Musser, business manager.

The seventh and eighth grades witnessed a trip into Book-land last week, by some of the seventh grade girls. All of them were dressed according to the name of the book they represented. The reports were given extremely well, and were very interesting.

The primary assembly, this week, was given over to a concert under the direction of the Music department and the Kindergarten.

The program consisted of the following numbers:  
 Kindergarten: One Line Songs; Three Tin Soldiers; The Crows; Robins; March Winds; The Clock.  
 First A: Coo Coo; Welcome Spring; Bow-Wow; Cheer Up.  
 Second grade: Spring's Bugle Call; Work for the Night is Coming; The Owl; Little Kitty; Jenny Wren and Robin Red Breast; Sandman; Daisies; Breezes.  
 Third grade: Cradle Song; Polly Put the Kettle On.

The work of student teachers was on exhibition in room 29 this week. It consisted of tests and charts, showing the progress made in Reading and Arithmetic, by the pupils of the Training school. A Nature exhibit consisted of charts and booklets.

**Editor Attends Conference**  
 Warner Poyhonen, present editor of the Messenger, left Thursday noon for Seattle to attend a two-day convention of Washington newspapermen and publishers at the University campus. There will be a meeting of the Washington State Press association during the convention.

The conference program began Thursday afternoon and will continue all day Friday and Saturday. Prominent editors, publishers, and officers of the State Press association will be speakers during the convention. Such matters as editorial problems, advertising, and newspaper law suits will be discussed. Those present during the conference will be guests of the University and the various fraternities on the Campus.

**Students Like Mashed Potatoes.**  
 University of Washington.—Mashed potatoes and gravy is the favorite fruit of the University of Washington, according to an estimate made by those in charge of the Campus Cafeteria. Roast beef is the favorite meat, with baked ham a close second.

Creamed corn and diced fruit salad are also very popular and the dill pickle is a great favorite with the academic palate.

Among the deserts, ice cream is ordered the most frequently. Apple dumplings, cake a la mode, red cherry pie and huckleberry pie are the next in popularity. Milk is the preferred beverage, it is announced.

**Mah-Jong**  
 Is Taking the Country By Storm

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**Mrs. Hussey to Attend Institute.**  
 Mrs. Ruth A. Hussey, a member of the Publicity committee of the Faculty forum, plans to attend the Newspaper Institute, Saturday afternoon, March 15, at the University of Washington campus.

The program for Saturday afternoon will be as follows:  
 "The Kind of Publicity the School Wants," by Worth McClure, assistant city superintendent of schools of Seattle, and "The Kind of School News the Newspaper Wants," by Grant C. Angle, past president of the Washington State Press association.

**Philos Present Program.**  
 A Chautauqua, running for "five nights," was offered to the student body Friday in assembly by the Philo Literary club of the school.

Features on the program were: The Sing Sing Musical Troupe; Scara Moustache, a Roumanian dra-a-ama; Miss Ate A. Board in crayon-sketching; and Mme. Crowder Miller, in a reading, "The River of Stars." "The White Man Glee Club" was dropped from the program because of a shortage in time.

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## CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Oregon Club.**  
The Oregon club members are going on a hike to Marianna river on Saturday, March 15. Those who are going will meet at the Normal steps at 9:30 sharp. Bring a cup and spoon, and the food that you have signed up for.

**Seattle Club.**  
The Seattle club will hold its dance on March 29.

**Alethian Club.**  
The Alethian club held its regular meeting last night at 7 p. m. Following was the program that was given:  
1. Reports on Modern Poetry  
Lindsay, Nichola Vachel, Wanda Reeder.  
2. Lowell, Avery  
Susie Quam.  
3. Guest, Edgar  
Katherine Harrison.  
4. Piano solo..... Mabel Williams  
5. Skit, Cora Skagen, Carrie Fournier, Alta Worden, Helen Frederickson, Della Cross, Mabel Hutchison, Vera Oversby.

**Rural Life Club.**  
The Rural Life club held a short meeting last Thursday, March 6, in order that the members might attend the Bellingham-Cheney debate.  
A short program was presented as follows:  
Reading..... The History of Books  
Minnie Albers  
Reading..... Miss McKern

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## Education Class Outlines Procedure For First Day Of School Year

An interesting and educational outline for the first day of teaching school has been written in one of Miss Keeler's classes. The main outline is as follows:

- First Day of School.**
- A. Be on hand early enough to see that everything is in order.
  - B. Secure good temperature and ventilation.
  - C. Greet children and parents.
    1. Show where to place wraps and lunch.
    2. Select seat for child.
  - D. Marching in.
  - E. Dispose of wraps and lunches.
  - F. Pass to seats properly.
    3. Secure names and information.
      - a. Pass slips to all for this.
  - G. Opening Exercises.
    1. Brief general greeting.
    2. Familiar songs.
  - H. Recess.
    1. Drill for line formation.
    2. Noon.
    3. Orderly marching.
  - I. Dismissal.
    1. Orderly desks.
    2. Clean floors.
  - J. After Dismissal.
    1. Arrange names of pupils alphabetically.
    2. Plan next day's work.

**I**  
**Philosophy of a Mongrel Pup.**  
I am just as I am, for I was born so. Son of a common stock—neither fame, nor class-distinction, nor ancestry. Not pedigreed, nor blue-ribboned, but just plain dog.

A mongrel pup—no more, no less—but less I could not be. But what care I. I am just as I am. The world is wide, and I am free to wander where my fancy beckons me.

What more should any dog desire of life? Shall I be envious that some brother pup may lie on cushions, ride in stately style, viewing the world and us of common mold, with upturned nose and supercilious growl?

Shall I petted plaything, toy of idle vanity, make me feel that I am out of luck? Fie on your usurpation of some human child's estate. You're neither dog nor child. Therefore you're rapid bait.

I am at least a dog. That much I have a perfect right to claim. I revel in the freedom of my life. I run at will, I bark, I play. I love because it is my nature to. I sleep at night in God's free open air; not buried in a basket-cushioned—blanketed; so stuffed with lack of food and dulled by lack of exercise that life takes on a dull green, acid look. The skies above are all the roof I need. The moon smiles down and I bark in glee. Near to Nature's heart—why should I envy thee?

And as for sport—why master 'ristocrat, pray tell me how, what in creation does sport mean to you? My lady takes you out upon a chain. With stilted gait, tail curled in proper style, nose sniffing in such utter affection, airs that wake my doggyish sense of humor to absolute abandonment at the absurd, unneutral, grotesque picture that you are of doghood in a false environment.

**II**  
I am a dog and dog I love to be. I live the life that Nature meant for me. I am not bred to such unnatural strain that makes one ape the character of a man. If your digestion's poor you growl and whine. If a cool breeze should blow, you straightway sniff and seek some sheltered spot, or else you take a cold, your head is heavy, your eyes shed tears, you weep and pine.

While I, I'm free as air. The whole round world is mine. Here comes a boy; his love is more to me than all the candied kisses of some vapid queen. Our love is natural as it ought to be. He is my master, I his dog—enough.

My food may not be served on china plates; I do not wear a ribbon round my neck. But appetite lends a sauce that nothing can supplant, and ribbons I abominate. So here's a life as best it seems to me—a life of boundless wag-gish glee. I do not envy thee—not a bit. I am a dog as I was meant to be.  
L. A. RODELL.

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## MEN'S CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST DANCE

**Large Attendance Is Expected in the Big Gym.**

The Men's club is sponsoring a dance to be given Friday evening in the large gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.  
About eighty men have so far signified their intention of attending. The social committee in charge, consisting of Oliver Nelson, Mike Thorniley, Stanford Clinton, Marlowe Parrett and Don Tunstall, has completed plans for an unusual evening of enjoyment.  
A good dance orchestra has been secured and refreshments will be served during the evening.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT:**  
Pilgrim's Progress is said to be translated into 107 languages and dialects?  
More than 1300 women are studying political economy and political science in the universities of Germany?  
There are at present 500 students from the United States enrolled in universities of higher education in the British Isles?

The laboring class is now conducting the government in England?  
Only one-third of the world's population is Christian?  
More than 35 cities and towns in Ohio maintain special classes for mentally defective or backward pupils in the public schools?

Nearly 200,000 students attend the 1,646 industrial and technical schools of Czecho-slovakia. These schools include Czecho-slovak, German, Magyar, Ruthenian, Czech, and Czech-German schools. They differ widely in the type of instruction offered, for the subjects taught from architectural and electrical engineering to basketmaking, lacemaking, and embroidery. One group of schools prepares its students for trades working with wood, metals, glass, stone, clay, and textiles.

The people of the State of Delaware spend 1.5 cents of each dollar of their income for public education.

Less than 40 per cent of the college girls of this country marry, and the ratio is steadily decreasing.

Co-education has existed in Turkey since 1914.

Twenty-three men students have been taught to prepare simple meals and a few other things which go toward making a real home by the head of the Home Economics department of Mississippi Normal school at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

In Japan, 90 per cent of the people are able to read.

The annual report of the European Student Relief shows that during the last three years the organization aided 105,000 needy foreign students.

Students of Miss Lydia Williams' class in a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, public school must submit their necks for inspection each morning. Miss Williams is a staunch advocate of cleanliness and health and realizes germs can be gathered behind the ears and on the back of necks.

English is now the commercial language of Japan and every student in the secondary school in the country must have had four years of the language before he can be graduated.

It is said that 80 per cent of the medical students in Moscow university are communist Jew. Admission is reserved for boys and girls of approved atheist and bolshevist principles.

Eighty-five tons of relics from Egypt and Palestine has been recently received by the University of Pennsylvania. The shipment includes doorways and columns from the Pharaoh menotaph at Memphis, mosaic floors and various monuments.

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## CONVENTION SAYS EXAMS OUT OF DATE

**Intelligence Tests Declared to Be More Accurate Than Old Method.**

The student's millenium—the day when there will be no exams—is coming on apace, is the view of educators. Speakers before the annual convention of the department of superintendence, National Education association, February 28, ruled out the periodic examinations, "and all its moral hazards" unsound, unscientific and "generally meaningless." For the examination mark, it seems, has been proved by years of testing by educational psychologists have absolutely no fixed relation to mental capacity or intellectual ability.  
"The retentive capacity of the student never is accurately indicated by the written examination," said Professor F. N. Freeman of the University of Chicago.

**New Scheme Suggested.**  
A scheme for scientific measurement of intelligence to replace the examination system was suggested.  
A plea for instruction in a code of "world patriotism, which will develop a positive appreciation of the rights of other nations" was made before a group conference by the commissioner of education in Maine.

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Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham. Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter. THE IRISH PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTERS

Subscription rates by mail, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Advertising rates on application. Address all communications, other than news items, to The Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

WARNER POYHONEN Editor-in-Chief JOHN O'ROURKE Business Manager RUTH A. HUSSEY Faculty Advisor

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With Other Schools

In a recent experiment in psychology at Ellensburg Normal, the class acted as school directors in hiring teachers. In spite of the fact that the students had had nearly the same training in psychology, the candidates were given scores that varied greatly.

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, offers a scholarship to at least one student from every state in the Union, each year.

A new organization has sprung into prominence at Whitman College. It is the Lambda Chi Theta, and now composes the fifth fraternity on the college campus. This local fraternity has as yet only a membership of 10, but new members are being pledged at each of their regular meetings.

The women of the Oregon Agricultural college win varsity "C" sweaters through a point system. In this plan a girl may earn 100 points by making a first class team in any major sport; 50 points are awarded a substitute, and 25 to a second team member. A total of 800 points is necessary to earn a point sweater.

An agreement has been made between the University of Washington and the State college whereby the two schools will alternate in the handling of the basketball tournament and the track meet each year. Each school will handle one tournament a year. This year the University of Washington will stage the basketball tournament, while W. S. C. will hold the state high school track meet in the spring.

Cheney Normal is making plans for a big Chinese Carnival, which is to be given in the school gymnasium March 15. The gymnasium is to be converted into a real Chinatown with opium dens, temples, noodle joints and other Chinese features. A pageant "The Life of a Chinese Girl" is to be given as part of the program.

A polo club has been organized at the Oregon Agricultural college. Games are pending with Stanford, the Eleventh Cavalry team and Vancouver barracks in the spring term, they report.

The English department of the University of Montana will offer as an experiment during the spring quarter a new course entitled General Reading, which will be open only to Junior and Senior men of any department. It will carry two credits and will meet every Tuesday evening. The course will consist of the reading of ten books and the discussion of five or six of them at the Tuesday evening group meeting. Of the ten books read, the instructor will suggest half and the students will be allowed to suggest the other five if they so desire. This is quite a novel course.

Out of the Ink Well

THE TWO BLACK CROWS By George Sherman.

What does it portend When two crows as black as coal Sit perched on the top of my ash tree And caw loudly, At high-noon? Take down my little omen book And dust its covers off; But don't say that it brings Grief to me Because two crows as black as coal Sit perched on the top of my ash tree And caw loudly, At high-noon. Read what my little omen book says, Read each word carefully. Behold what your little omen book says; Hear its voice speak: If two crows as black as coal Sit perched on the top of my ash tree And caw loudly at high-noon,

They bring grief to you or your house Unless you cross yourself twice And get into bed backwards And don't drink tea for a week, And take your left stocking off last, And put your right shoe on first, And keep all the rules Of the Pumpkin Fast. I will do all these things My little omen book says To avert the grief and tears. This awful omen brings On me or my house Within seven hours, seven days, Seven weeks, seven months, Or seven years. So this is what it portends When two crows as black as coal Sit perched on the top of my ash tree And caw loudly, At high-noon.

SOCIETY

The Student Volunteers of the Normal school have been invited to speak at the Union Missionary societies of all the ladies of Bellingham. Those who are to speak are: Miss Catherine Harrison, Gertrude Flannegan, Jennie Gwynn, Edrie Ault, Dorothy Parsons, and Mabel Turner.

Miss Gwendolyn Tucker is to give a party in honor of Miss Rebecca Arnell, Saturday afternoon. The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will also be her guests. Miss Arnell is leaving for the University of Washington next quarter, when she will have finished her three year course here. Miss Arnell is a prominent member of the debating team of the school as well as other activities of the Normal.

Miss Long Entertains W. A. A.

Miss Long entertained the W. A. A. girls at dinner Thursday evening at her apartments on High street. About fifteen girls and Miss Frank, Miss George, and Miss Weythman were present. Following the dinner, a business meeting

was held. After the W. S. C. Glee club concert Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lovegren entertained a group of young people at their home. Several members of the Glee club were included in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovegren drove to Gooseberry Point, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Parsons, Ellsworth Lumley, and Mrs. Lovegren took part in the P. T. A. program at Franklin school last Tuesday.

Clyde Burmaster spent last week-end in Mt. Vernon visiting Lewis Tromp, '20, who is teaching at that place.

Lorena Baxter and Margaret Taylor have been absent this week because of illness.

Mr. Rahskopf is giving an evening's entertainment in Burton, April 4th.



Charles Van Dorn was well supplied with Leap Year girls with "intentions" who assisted him to a box seat in the balcony at the Whitman concert.

Mike Thornily has a grudge against recent club dances—he says all the girls are having "aunts" suddenly appear with a remarkable fondness for the Normal (?) nices!

Olive Allender has been imparting the delicate fragrance of cloves this week, but she says its for a tooth-ache and not a breath-killer. Question is—does Dizzy smoke?

It's pretty good when Miss Sperry advances down the hall with wrath blazing from her eyes, to bawl a young lady out for talking so loudly in front of the library door and the young lady turns indignantly around and is—Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson !?!

Mildred Johnson and Ruby Waldron spent an exciting and hilarious Sunday in Vancouver, and though they were searched before crossing the line, the

customs officers didn't object to the two young men's Sunkist companions.

It is rumored that "Ed" and "Ben" are the most decorative hall-trees of this institution; also that they are the greatest fussers inhabiting this vale of tears. Good mental gymnastics keeping the girls going!

We think Sally would make an efficient traffic cop judging from her established position in the center of the main hall, and the alarming rapidity with which she waves her arms to signal her friends!

Something new and different when a supervisor of the training school and three (I, II, III) student teachers take their "Daily Dozen" by jumping from the window and leaving their tell-tale footprints in the flower beds below. How come?

"The Mumps" weren't so bad at the Whitman concert when given as a pianologue, were they, George?



Parke: "Lawrence, be careful! You're stepping on those tulips. They're just hatching out."

Teacher: "Pronounce this word from your reading lesson and use it in a sentence." Neil: "Rawhide—I cut my raw hide."

Ticked Him!

Hiram: "Haw! Haw! Haw! I skinned one of them city fellers that put in the radio in our house."

Silas: "Ye did? How did you do it?" Hiram: "Why, when I made out the check to pay him, I just signed my name without specifying the amount. I'll bet there will be somebody pretty mad when he goes to cash it."

Woodwork.

"Samantha, what's that tune the orchestra is a playin' now?" "The program says its Choppin, Hiram." "Waal—mebbe—but ter me it sounds a deal more like sawing."

WISE AND CROSSWISE.

(By A WISEGUY)

Time and tide wait for no man. Neither does the dinner bell at Edens hall.

Committee will now be appointed to investigate condition of Normal tennis courts.

Wiseguy's suggestion for personnel of said committee:

One experienced mountain-climber: Mr. Kibbe.

One broad-jumper; to leap over the crevasses: Nate Coles.

One sprinter, to run for help in case of accident: Ward Prigg.

One trail-breaker and pathfinder: Paul Young.

Handy man to carry lunch and take soundings: Gordon Broadbent.

Committee should meet soon, before any catastrophes occur.

Call has been sounded for track material. Men wanted with track experience.

This does not refer, however, to R. R. tracks.

Counting ties is a different branch of athletics and is not included in the curriculum.

Those interested in forming a Tie-Counters' club, communicate with A. Wiseguy.

Might as well form another club or so. It's an epidemic these days.

Coal-oil paintings we'd like to see: Jake Gabrielson taking reducing ex-

ercises.

Majority of women in Associated Student's offices.

A dance some night when we don't have to study.

Miriam Selby reduced from Nash to Flivver, (Tough on Dutch).

Some track events we're all familiar with:

Hurling the dishus. (Won by Spud Beardsley).

Hop, skip and flunk. (Winner not yet determined.)

100-yd. dash, Dazed fall to Edens hall. (Won by Desmond Fulp.)

Marathon, to Happy Valley, Via Sehome Hill. (Won by Oscar Lindstedt.)

SUCCESS.

The Father of success is Work;

The Mother of success is Ambition;

The oldest son of success is Common Sense.

Some of the boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation.

The oldest girl is Character.

Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the old man and you will be able to get along pretty well With the rest of the family.

—Selected.

STUDENT OPINIONS

All signed articles dealing with school affairs will be published in this column in the order received. While the paper is anxious to get Student Opinions, it suggests that they be limited to constructive criticism, and that personalities be avoided. The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed.

Compulsory Swimming.

Why are we compelled to take swimming when there are no better facilities for such a course? Have the "Powers That Be" any right to make such a class a requirement, when our school has not even provided a tank? Isn't it too much to ask that we walk that distance between classes and have to put up with the poor facilities offered at the Y? The dressing rooms are a long way below par. It is necessary to stand on a bench to keep from being drowned while dressing. Only one dryer is provided for the use of a large class of girls, who probably have to be eight blocks up the hill fifteen minutes after emerging from the tank.

There is enough dissent on the part of the student-body concerning this question to bring about a decided change if we would only put forth the necessary effort. Other colleges have a swimming tank! Let's get to work.

—A Swimmer.

Ostracism Or What?

Some people are so thick-skinned they are ignorant. No amount of gentle hints, no amount of criticism, no amount of straight-hand information can con-

vince them where-in they err. When people attend an attraction they owe their undivided attention to the participants. Why do some persist in talking during a number of an attraction when they have been told repeatedly that they are doing the wrong thing? That is ignorance. What shall we do? Shall a splendid program be spoiled by a few ignorant students? Absolutely Not. . . It must cease. Let us be free from this pest even if we have to ostracize them.

—An Observer.

We select from our women students a committee to look into a plan for a Women's league, with a thought of bettering the conditions of the school. After the girls have spent hours of their time drawing up a constitution we hold an assembly to vote upon it. Before the reading of the constitution is well begun girls begin filling out with the thought, "They have taken the roll" Before the assembly is completed not half of the girls are present.

Is it fair to the girls who drew up the constitution? Is it fair to yourself? Are you one of the girls who kick about the way girls' affairs are managed in this school? If you are, think it over.

—Cressa Vinup.

FACULTY OPINIONS

When I am asked for "an opinion" I always realize how desperately yawning in the space which must be filled, and having no opinions I wish to ask some questions.

Since we know that in our group of 1067 young people there is unlimited, unmeasured, potential ability, power, talent or whatever you want to call it, why do we not witness more of its release?

Why do we hear from only a mere handful of students (the same ones always) when there are at least fifty others who could do the same thing just as well?

Should not students be joyful discoverers of each other's powers and help to develop it?

Why do all the splendid papers, projects, etc., written for class work go

into oblivion? Why, when annual prizes are offered for stories, poems, and essays, do we have such a few submitted?

Why isn't this very space in this Messenger filled with some creative work from some student?

—M. Z. Wilson.

Literary Societies Justified.

That literary societies are justified was the opinion of Miss Sperry expressed in an interview with a representative of the Messenger, this week. Several prominent students who belong to these societies were cited as examples of the club personnel. One proof which was especially strong; in fact it might be called Exhibit A, was that all but one of the many successful debaters for Normal belong to some literary club.

:. Blasts by DODO :.

And so Darwinism traces monkey down to man. Can hardly blame the monkey for objecting.

Some of us make pretty poor monkeys.

The world is infested with opium eaters—many poor old souls innocently read newspapers.

No danger in Normal students concentrating to any high degree.

Yet their concentration is not so low that they spend their time playing Mah Jong.

Rather, their pocket books are low.

Truman wants to go to India and shake hands with the tiger.

That's where a good disposition will come in handy.

John says he cannot make a toast without the aid of an electric heater.

Not heater, John, toast-er would be better, what?

Hope you aren't worrying over grades, just means some wonderful surprises in store for you!!

The Boys' club dance tonight bars all outside men.

For once the men will be in all their glory.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT LUKIE STANDS FOR NOTHING IN ASSEMBLY—NOT EVEN TO SING.

So Pierrott would not kiss Pierrette across the table.

Guess he meant 'behind the ears.'

Speaking of Pierrott, many ladies have "Hearts to Mend."

OF COURSE AUGUSTAVO AND HIS WINNING SMILE WASTED UPON

GIRLISH BLUSHES, MADE THE BIG HIT—WITH THE MEN.

DODO SUGGESTS THAT THE MINIATURE SCREEN BE PURCHASED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE FUSSERS.

The street cars and by ways were highly decorated with—confetti Tuesday eve.

Must have been a celebration.

They say Miriam's days are Wilder—are there any comments?

No, absolutely no, Mr. Kibbe would remark.

Where are the political enthusiasts?

Not even enuf interest worked up to carry on some dirty politics.

Evidently Mr. Caskey has the faculty behind him.

A little competition would have been interesting, though.

There are twice as many men at Whitman as there are girls.

Now we understand, Jo—

Poor little men fear for their future. Never mind gentle men, the girls can't forget you—they're not made that way.

SEEMS TO DODO THAT THERE ARE ENUF "I LOVE ME'S" AROUND B. S. N. S.

The women's League will be in active position soon.

The biggest argument of the quarter: Mr. Rahskopf insists he is the best man in school, and Beroleki maintains he takes the cake.