

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIV—NO. 7

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, November 14, 1924

NOTED BARITONE TO DELIGHT AUDIENCE WITH FINE RECITAL

Louis Graveure to Appear at Christian Church.

STUDENT'S TICKET ADMITS

This evening, at the First Church of Christ, A and Girard streets, Louis Graveure, baritone and accomplished artist will appear in one of his extraordinary recitals. Mr. Graveure is noted for his perfect diction, richness of interpretation and unusual beauty of tone.

As a young man, the artist was urged by his friends to adopt a musical career, but before dedicating his life to concert work, he entered into many walks of life and gained a varied experience.

Mr. Graveure was born in Belgium, of Belgian parents and educated in England. He first became interested in sculpturing and he still practices it. Also, he was at different times an architect, sailor, explorer, gold-seeker and fisherman.

Before his first appearance on the concert stage an attack of diphtheria deprived him of his voice. Seeking relief from this disaster he went on a fruitless diamond hunting expedition in South Africa. After his return, he found his voice gradually but surely returning to its former state.

As may be seen, Mr. Graveure is a man with a wide and varied experience and he looks upon his experience as an advantage to his art.

"Everything a man has experienced settles down into his unconscious life and creates a residue on which he has to draw when he sings," says Mr. Graveure. "I know that at times a phrase of a song calls up the terrible, wintry nights when I was working on a fishing smack, freezing with cold and divinely strong and happy. When that feeling comes over me, I suddenly know that my song cannot fail because it has come from the depths which a singer must share with all humanity and which are the foundation of art."

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED

Every Library of Children's Literature Celebrates.

A week of importance to the children of the Training school and so of great interest to the students of this Normal school is Children's Book Week which is being observed November 9-15 in the Library of Children's Literature.

It is encouraging to realize that Children's Book Week is a national event; it is being observed in every library of Children's Literature in our country. Furthermore its purpose is united. This is, first, to give every child the desire of reading good books for pure enjoyment, thereby unconsciously absorbing beauty and real knowledge; second, to teach the parents to choose worthwhile books for their children as a means of improving their leisure time. To accomplish this, "More Books in the Home" has been chosen as the slogan of Children's Book Week.

The elective library class, which is composed of five students, is working to make this slogan effective. In the Library of Children's Literature these students have made displays of special groups of books for the various grades. They have displayed posters sent out by the American Library Association and their own original posters in the library. Special invitations were sent to the Training School. A list of books, "Gifts for the Children's Shelves," compiled by the American Library Association, was given to the pupils of the Training school on Thursday and Friday. This list will guide the parents in the selection of their children's books.

The library staff is very interested in measuring the results of this special week. They hope that the children will become more interested in reading and that their parents will be their guide.

NOTICE!

All married women in the school are requested to attend a meeting in room 115, at 12:30, Monday, November 17.

Calendar

Friday, November 14
Banquet at the Presbyterian Church for all Presbyterian students 6:30. Louis Graveure, baritone at Christian Church, at 8:00.

Saturday, November 15
College Club dance at the Victoria Hotel on south side at 8:30.

Sunday, November 16
W. A. A. hike. Meet on Elk and Holly at 12:00 o'clock.

Friday, November 21
Football rally and bonfire. Get together of Group 8, of the Women's League in cafeteria. W. A. A. party and initiation in small gymnasium, 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday, November 22
Drama Club dance at Victoria Hotel, on south side at 8:00. Football game with Cheney at 2:30 on Waldo Field. Alumni Banquet and dance at the Edens Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Inotha Ropes

(Pronounced I-Know-The)

(By Jove!)

Well, Gear-ar-delly does it to enlighten the rabble, so why not Jove!

And what would Cleo-co be without it?

The reformer who advises the women not to run after the men, for there'll be another one along shortly, evidently knew nothing about the Normal.

Ouch!

The importance of early training is manifest, when we realize that most of our freshmen still think the Board of Control is a shingle.

After reading the Messenger for two months, Jove has become interested in humanizing poetry.

Bills
(With Apologies to Miss Le Master)
There's something in a bill
That makes me squander—
Blow it in on things I like
Something that leads me
On one wild gay party,
Stepping high and always to the limit,
And when the last limp shekel's spent,
The party goes on, but I'm no longer in it.

There's joy and laughter in a greenback,
Pleasure down to the last dime,
To spend it on.
There's something in a bill
That keeps me squandering
It on things I like,
But when it's gone
There isn't any more.

Ad in Messenger
Wanted—The plain sewing and mending of students. Are they that badly cracked?

Dear Jove: We've seen some of your jokes before. Some of them we haven't seen yet.

Name suggestions for the faculty dancing club are coming in fast. So far, "The Last Stagger Club" seems to be the winner.

Song of the Old Grad.
I was a regular guy back there,
In my skittish Normal days,
So I'll go back on another tear
To Normal, where my fancy strays.

I'll take my wife to Bellingham
To good old Normal town,
And show her what a sport I am—
By gosh! I'll do it brown!

Sobeit.

Benny Mitchell complains of being bothered excessively by the attentions of the other sex. The reason for this, Benny, is probably the fact that two-thirds of the girls think Trueman, T. Benny and Bennie are triplets. Decide on one name and let us know, please.

STUDENT FORUM HELD; DAISY HOWARD PRESIDES

The first student forum of the quarter was held this morning with Miss Daisy Howard, president of the organization presiding. The usual matters of student body interest were gone thru. These meetings make the student feel keenly his relation with the school and his responsibilities.

STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN RED CROSS IN ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Membership Drive From Nov. 11 to 27 Directed by Miss Mead.

STUDENTS ADDRESS SCHOOL

This week, which has been proclaimed throughout the entire country as the eighth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, beginning Armistice Day, November 11, and lasting thru Thanksgiving, November 27, is being observed here in the Normal by a membership drive under the direction of Miss Mead, of the Health department. In the assembly held Tuesday, November 11, Miss Shipley and Miss Naughton, both students here, gave respectively, the history of the Red Cross and the meaning of the Roll Call.

"Until long after the Civil War there was no American Red Cross, although one had been formed in Europe," Miss Shipley stated. "However, there was a woman who served as a nurse thru the Civil War, Clara Barton, who saw a great altruistic organization lifting and helping broken humanity the world over, and the determination that such an organization should be founded resulted at last in the formation of the American Red Cross in 1883. Since then it has gained fame both for its efficiency and promptness in action in times of peace as well as war, ready to meet every crisis.

What Red Cross Did During War.
"We can never appreciate what the American Red Cross did during the World War. In 1914 it sent supplies to all the war stricken countries. In spite of the fact that at the entrance of the war in April, 1917, we were poorly prepared the hospital units were early in the field. Ten thousand American women served in the Red Cross overseas and twenty thousand on this side. The new methods of warfare, including bombs, poison gas, shrapnel, trench fighting, demanded new methods of nursing and surgery, the Red Cross 'carried on' thru its great force of soldiers, doctors and nurses.

"Since the war the Red Cross has sent medical missions to Russia, Greece, Palestine, the Balkans, the near-east and Siberia. The Red Cross is a very important organization because it can act at all times unhampered by governmental red tape."

Why We Should Join.

"It is also important because although the field of personal service is restricted, everyone can be of service to humanity by joining the American Red Cross which is so organized that it can relieve distressed humanity.

"It should be the duty of every student in the school to answer the appeal being put forth by Miss Mead and her assistants and contribute a dollar during the Roll Call to this worthy cause, enabling one to participate in the work of the American Red Cross."

NEW FOOTBALL BOOK DEDICATED TO ALUMNI

"Be Sure to Get Yours First" Says Committee.

The Football Book, this year, will be dedicated to the homecoming Alumni. It will be quite different from last year's. It will be edited under the authorization of the Board of Control, and will contain no advertising.

There will be pictures of the Bellingham and Cheney Normal schools, with a history of each; pictures of all the players on the team, with personals for each one; also there will be pictures and a word about each of the following: Coaches, yell leader, and athletic managers. A place will be given to the history of Waldo Field. A part of the book will be devoted to the Alumni, and there will be many other features of interest. Aside from that, there will be a page for autographs.

Need any student be urged to get this book? There will be a book for everyone, but the committee says "Be sure to get yours first." Everyone will be clamoring for it. Once a student receives his book, he will never part with it. In many years from now, one will turn to it and see pictures of favorite football stars, and on the autograph pages will be names of many who will still be remembered.

The Books will be out just before the big game of the season, Cheney vs. Bellingham, November 22, Homecoming week. Watch!

CLASS MEETINGS HELD THURSDAY; OFFICERS ELECTED

Representatives to Klipsun Board Chosen for Year.

DELAYED WORK BEGINS

In order to elect class officers and representatives for the Klipsun, class meetings were held yesterday, Thursday, morning, at 11 o'clock.

The following officers were elected:
Third and Fourth year class—Senior College Group.

President—Edgar J. Hannah.
Vice President—Marion L. Bertrand.
Sec. Treas.—Agnes Tweet.

Klipsun Board—Arnold B. Kaas.
Social committee to be appointed later by president,

Sophomores:

President—Jack Meckalhaney.
Vice President—Kate Randall.
Secretary—Katharine Watts.
Treasurer—Fleetwood Warren.

Representative—Warner Poyhonen.
Messenger Reporter—Rose Gray.
Chairman of social committee—Kate Randall.

Dues to be 35c.
President appoint all necessary committees.

Freshman:

President—Donald Matheny.
Vice President—Evelyn Hagen.
Secretary—Margaret Chambers.
Treasurer—Howard Wielder.
Klipsun Representative—Zeno Katterlee.

President appoints dues committee.

Representatives to the Klipsun are elected each year from the various classes in order to gather material pertaining to the class. It is not necessary that the persons chosen have had previous experience, but it is preferable.

Progress has been stayed because the classes had not yet organized and elected representatives. However, since the elections work has already begun on the Klipsun Board.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO ISSUE JUNIOR PAPER

Rival to Messenger Will Soon Come to Press.

The following people have been elected on the Junior Messenger Staff:
Manager Arthur Dever
Editor Pauline Larkin
Advisor Miss Crawford
Reporters:
1st Mary E. Fowler
2nd Jean Cory
3rd Mary Clearwater
4th Edna Smith
5th Jack Schaeffer
6th Helen Ward
7th Elsie Smith
8th Ernystine Loomis
Athletic Clarence Eastwood
Athletic Virginia Reed

The paper is to be edited under the heads, cartoons and current events, athletics, plays and stories, jokes, general news, editorials, informational articles.

The students made a visit to the Herald offices to gain knowledge on the way papers are printed. They found much information regarding the printing and editing of a paper. Arthur Dever was elected eighth grade representative to visit the Irish Printing Company and ascertain prices. His report was favorable and the students are looking forward with enthusiasm to the time when their paper will come out in print. The paper gives them the opportunity of developing their leadership instinct, is through the responsibility which their positions demand.

Student Volunteers.

On Sunday afternoons, the Student Volunteers of this school and any who are interested in missions, are invited to a fellowship meeting at Miss Sperry's room at 509 High street.

Philomatheans

The Philo initiation which had been planned for the Friday meeting of the club was postponed, as many of the new members and some of the old went to Seattle to see the Washington-California game. A short program took the place of initiation, and parliamentary drill, which will be a feature of the meetings the rest of the quarter, was begun.

CROWD OF STUDENTS MEETS VICTORS' TRAIN

Marking time to the tune of "we beat, we beat, we beat old Ellensburg," and "the Normal, the Normal, the Normal-by-the-Sea," about one hundred and fifty students rallied down High street thru Holly to the Great Northern depot to meet the football fellows, who came home from the Ellensburg game victorious, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Under the leadership of Bennie Mitchell, yell king, the students kept up their pep, and shouted all way to the depot, where their enthusiasm was let loose and the team was cheered wildly. Here they sang "Alma Mater," gave yells for the team and Coach Davis.

Going back the same route was followed, and the students went to Coach Davis' house, where they cheered him out of his house. They clamored for a speech, but received none. Although he asked them in, they feared he could not accommodate so many. Following that they went to Cedar and High streets, where they sang the "White and Blue." From there they dispersed.

BIG BLAZE TO FIRE NORMAL ENTHUSIASM

Big Game of Season to Be Played on Homecoming Day.

Plans for Homecoming and the Cheney game occupied the center of interest at the Board of Control meeting, Monday, November 10th. Some new and interesting things have been worked out in connection with these events, by the Board, and final arrangements for the Board of Control banquet November 13th were completed.

The Cheney game, scheduled for Homecoming day, November 22d, is the big game of the football season, and special efforts are being put forth by the Board to make it a live affair from every standpoint. The souvenir football book, and program, which will be sold at the game, is being compiled by a committee of Eleanor Morgan, Edgar Hannah, and Zeno Katterlee. This year the book is an exclusive Student Association project, and the committee expects to make it an artistic as well as a business success. Such a book adds much to the interest and comprehensiveness of the game, as it gives the line-ups of both teams, and information concerning them, that will give the spectators a better idea of what the odds of the game are. It will prove especially valuable to visiting alumni who are out of touch with Normal events, and know little about the team.

As a fitting prelude to the Cheney game, the Board of Control has started operations for a regular jamboree rally around a huge bonfire on Friday night, November 21st. Here the explosive enthusiasm of all true and loyal Normalites will create one grand hullabaloo. The bonfire committee, consists of Gordon Allen, chairman; Walter Sears, Grace Kjelsted, Evelyn Clark, and Hilda Toner, will erect the inspirational edifice somewhere adjacent to Waldo Field. Much ancient wreckage will sacrifice its last hold on this life for the glorification of Bellingham Normal and her sturdy band of Vikings. From the excitement permeating Student Association headquarters it promises to be a rare go!

To take up the general plans for the entertainment of Alumni on Homecoming day, a committee of five: Geneva Roswell, Elizabeth Coolidge, Dorothea Adolph, Bradley Dodge and Arnold Kaas, was appointed by the President to work with the faculty committee.

A banquet for members of the Board of Control was planned for Thursday, November 13th, and a committee of Constance Markuson, Mr. Bond and Edgar Hannah, was placed in charge of the affair.

MEMBERS OF MESSENGER COUNCIL ARE CHOSEN

The editorial council for the Messenger has been chosen and its members have already started work on the paper.

The members chosen were: Rose Gray, Bertha Hibner, Kathryn McGuire, and Margaret McRobert.

The art council has not been selected, and there is yet time to put in an application. The duties of this body will be comparatively light as there will be four members and not more than one cartoon to be made each week.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR FIRST HOMECOMING DAY

Program Will Vary From Football to Big Dance.

BONFIRE IS FIRST EVENT

Preparations for Bellingham's first Homecoming Day are nearing completion. From the pep rally and bonfire Friday evening, until the close of the dance Saturday night there will be one continuous program that is hoped will be thoroughly enjoyed by every Alumni of the Normal-by-the-Sea. Never before in the history of the school have students and faculty put forth such concentrated efforts to bring back all former students and rekindle in the hearts of students and friends of the school, a pride in Normal traditions; in present achievement and hopes for the future.

Large signs will be erected on different parts of the campus setting forth a royal welcome to the Alumni.

The trains will be met Friday evening and Saturday morning to see that all the home comers receive a hearty welcome. Immediately upon arrival the Alumni will go to the school and register, and here they will be given opportunity to purchase their tickets for the football game and banquet.

All third and fourth year students are considered graduates and if they are not at the game, banquet and dance it is because their school spirit is slumbering instead of being wide awake.

Pepp Rally and Bonfire.

A monster pep rally and bonfire will start the activities Friday evening. The bonfire will be held just outside of Waldo Field, adjacent to Sehome hill.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the Vikings will meet the Cheney team on Waldo field. This promises to be a hard fought game. Cheney defeated Ellensburg 33-0, while we brought down Ellensburg 24-0.

It goes without saying that Coach Davis will put the strongest line-up into the game to wallop the Cheney Savages.

Banquet and Dance.

Saturday evening at 6:00, there will be a banquet for the homecomers at Edens Hall. A short interesting program of toasts and music has been prepared to entertain the Alumni during the banquet. Following this will be an Alumni dance in the dining room and a social program will be held in the reception room for those who do not care to dance.

All clubs are urged to have as many of their Alumni members at the game, banquet, and dance as possible. Get together at the game, put yourselves together at dinner and let's see which club has the greatest school spirit in evidence.

The different committee chairman of the Alumni faculty and students are, Football game, Paul Washke; decorations, Miss Georgia Gragg; dance, Miss Regina Frank; games, Miss Lola McMeen; clubs, Mrs. A. Vaughan; dinner, program and menu, Miss Cassie Cales and Miss Ruth Swartz; bonfire and pep rally, Gordon Allen, Bennie Mitchell. The student committee to work with the faculty committee has Geneva Roswell as chairman.

COGGESHALL SPEAKS ON DINOSAUR LIFE

Paleontologist Turns Clock Back Six Million Years.

Arthur S. Coggeshall, director of Education of Carnegie Museum and foremost paleontologist, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Hunting Big Game in the Rockies" to the student body in special assembly Monday.

He is internationally known for his distinct and valuable contributions to science in the study of dinosaur life. He turns the clock back some six million years and gives an intensely interesting and instructive discussion on this subject.

His work has taken him all over North America and Europe. His scientific contributions have been recognized by nearly all of the crowned heads of Europe and he has been honored with many decorations.

His most recent field work was during the past summer in Utah, where he completed motion pictures of the field work for his lecture tour next season.



SPORTS



HUSKIES HOLD GOLDEN BEAR TO A 7 TO 7 TIE

Patton, Who Played for Scrubs Against Normal, Stars.

The Huskies of the U. of Washington held the Golden Bear of California to a 7-7 tie in their annual game last Saturday in the Stadium, before a crowd of 35,000 people.

California was doped out the winner of the battle with Washington, but the Huskie came back in the last few minutes and staged a sensational rally by making a touchdown in four plays starting from their own 20-yard line.

The Huskies did what people thought they couldn't do and that was to hold Andy Smith's pets to a tie.

About 200 California rooters accompanied the Bears to Seattle to witness the battle while the remainder of the Stadium was filled with Purple and Gold supporters.

The game started out in a drizzling rain, but the spirit of the crowd was not dampened, and the people were on their feet when Dixon of the Bears kicked off. Washington was on the defensive most of the time with George Wilson getting off some nice punts. A feature of the game was the field running of Imlay, California back, who got away for gains time after time. Patton playing his first game for the Huskies, played a wonderful defensive game, as did Tesreau. In the last period with only three minutes to play, a pass, Wilson to Lillis, netted about 40 yards. Wilson tore off through tackle for 18 yards, putting the ball on California's 11-yard line. Two plays by Wilson and Tesreau netted about a yard each, and then a pass, Wilson to Guttormsen, put it over. But the game was not tied yet. Schidler was put in and kicked a perfect goal. Before the teams

FOOTBALL SCORES

B. S. N. S. 24; Ellensburg 0.
U. of Washington 7; California 7.
U. of Idaho 13; U. of Oregon 0.
O. A. C. 14; W. S. C. 13.
Stanford 34; Utah 0.
U. of W. Frosh 21; St. Martins 7.
Seattle College 34; Bremerton Hi 0.
Everett Hi 20; Whatcom Hi 7.
Fairhaven 51; Ferndale 0.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL ADVANCING RAPIDLY

Girls' hockey has been discarded in favor of volleyball. Miss Frank is very well pleased with the way in which the girls are turning out at the regular practices. Class teams for the freshmen and sophomores will soon be formed and games will be played.

There are still a number of vacancies open for girls to join the Women's Athletic Association. As many applications as possible are desired.

could line up to kickoff the game was over.

Happy and cheering fans ran down on the field and bore the happy Huskies to their dressing rooms. Fans declare it was the most exciting game ever witnessed in the Stadium.

Patton, who helped the supervarsity defeat Normal, was the outstanding star of the game for Washington.

A man went into a restaurant one day and being very hungry ordered some beefsteak.

When the waiter came back, bringing a very small strip that resembled a shoestring more than a portion for a hungry man, he turned the meat over cautiously, remarked "Yes, this is a sample of just what I want; bring me some."

BELLINGHAM NORMAL DEFEATS ELLENSBURG

Rival School Swamped Under 24 to 0 Score.

Playing on a cold, wet field, covered with two inches of thin mud, the Bellingham Normal football squad trounced the Ellensburg Normal with a score of 24 to 0, at Ellensburg, Tuesday afternoon. Armistice day snow on the sidelines and the crisp cold gave a touch of winter. The Ellensburg team was unable to make yardage against the solid defense of the Viking line and in the exchange of punts the kicking of Bruland and Wingard netted gains over that of Ellensburg. The field was too slow for open, fast, playing, yet Bruland carried the ball thru a broken field for a 50-yard gain. The spectacular play of the game occurred when Bowman caught a low punt and galloped 35 yards for a touchdown, successfully defeating the attempt of the Ellensburg men to stop him. The defensive work of the Bellingham line as a whole was noticeable, for never once was a first down made by the Ellensburg team. The work of Bartsch and Neil at tackles, Gowan and Nelson at guards was especially strong. Staggs showed up well at end.

The tackles were clean and so hard that when Werner went in at guard, the referee warned him that if he tackled so hard he would have to penalize him. Taken all in all, the Bellingham team played a wonderfully careful and conservative game, free from fumbles and errors. Every one of the 24 men on the squad had a crack at Ellensburg and helped to make up for the defeat at Ellensburg two years ago. None of the players were injured.

Ellensburg won the toss up and chose the goal with the wind at their back. Bellingham kicked off. Ellensburg's first down on their 30-yard line. They punted to Graham, who carried it back to 40. Bruland through tackle for 5 yards. Bruland carried it to the 10-yard line on a 50-yard run. Graham carried it 5 yards. Both sides offside making it the first down with 5 yards to the goal. Bruland took it over on the next play, the fifth play of the game. The try for point failed.

Bellingham kicked off. Ellensburg fumbled and Bellingham recovered. Erickson went through for four yards. Bellingham penalized 15 yards for holding. Erickson made four yards. Graham forced off on twenty yard end run, putting ball on the 20-yard line. Graham carried ball to 15-yard line. Bellingham thrown back for 1-yard loss. Pass failed, giving Ellensburg ball on their 18-yard line. Two plays failed to net any gain. Ellensburg punted. Bellingham's ball on Ellensburg 35-yard line. Exchange of punts. Bowman caught low punt and made spectacular run of 35 yards for touchdown. Try for point failed. Score, Bellingham 12, Ellensburg 0.

Ellensburg punted to their 45-yard line. Lost 2 yards. No gain on next. Tried to pass; interrupted. Our ball on their 25-yard line. Bellingham lost 1 yard. Next play lost 1 yard. Penalized 5 yards for delaying game. On fourth down, pass incomplete, giving Ellensburg the ball on their 20-yard line. Five yards on first down off tackle. Penalized 5 yards for off side, making third down and 10 to go. Made 5 yards. Failed to make yardage. Ellensburg's ball on their 18-yard line. First down made 2 yards. Next one. Punted—ball carried back to their 18-yard line. Bellingham penalized 15 yards for using hands on defensive. Kicked to their 24-yard line.

Bellingham changed teams. Ellensburg's ball on their 24-yard line. No gain. Lost 10 yards. Ellensburg fumbled but recovered. Ellensburg's first down on their 14-yard line. Gained 3 yards on first, 2 on second, and lost 5 yards on the third down. They kicked. Bellingham's ball on Ellensburg's 19-

yard line. First down make 1 yard. No gain. Made 2 yards. No gain on fourth. Ellensburg's ball on 25-yard line as half ended.

Second Half.

Bellingham kicked off. Ellensburg's ball on the 25-yard line. Ellensburg punted and recovered on a fumble on their 35-yard line. Erickson intercepted a pass, carrying the ball to the 30-yard line. Made 1 yard. Penalized 5 yards for off side. Graham made 20-yard run behind splendid interference. Bruland carried ball 7 yards. Erickson made 3. Graham made 3 yards. Bruland 3 yards. Graham 2 yards. Bellingham penalized 5 yards for offside on a play which had carried the ball over the goal line. Fourth down, attempted pass failed to make yardage. Ellensburg's ball on 10 yard line. Bowman and Bartsch held them for no gain. Made 4 yards on fake through center. Kicked to 25-yard line. Bellingham carried ball back to 15-yard. Bruland made 3 yards. Erickson 2 yards. Weedon went over for third touchdown. Failed to make point. Score, Bellingham 18, Ellensburg 0.

Ellensburg kicked off over goal line. Bellingham's ball on the 20-yard line. Bruland punted to 40 yards. Ellensburg's ball on 45-yard line. Nelson downed Ellensburg for no gain. End run netted 1 yard. Ellensburg lost on a fumble. Bellingham's ball on 42-yard line. Graham carried ball 7 yards. Next play 2 yards. Bruland made first down, 3 yards. No gain. Second play—5 yards. Bruland made first down. Bellingham penalized 15 yards for holding. Made 2 yards. Penalized 15 yards for holding. Quarter ended. Bellingham punted and retrieved on the 50-yard line. Made 15 yards on first down. Erickson carried it 2 yards. Thrown for 3 yard loss. Made 4 yards. Wingard replaced Graham. Bellingham penalized 5 yards. Wingard punted to their 10-yard line. Ellensburg fumbled, Bellingham recovered. Ellensburg held them on the 2-yard line. Ellensburg through center for 3 yards. Again for 2 yards. Made 4 yards on a pass. A second pass incompleting by Erickson. Bellingham penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer, making first down. Ellensburg made 5 yards. Failed to pass. Lost 1 yard. Tried pass on fourth down. Failed. Bellingham's ball on 29-yard line. Made yardage in two plays. Wingard made yardage on one down with four yards to goal line. Erickson carried ball over for fourth touchdown. Failed to make point. Bellingham kicked off. Entire team replaced during the last seven minutes of play. Game ended with ball on Ellensburg's possession.

Score, Bellingham 24, Ellensburg 0.

Line-up:

Ellensburg	Bellingham
Barber	L. E. Staggs
Kennedy	L. T. Bartsch
Milton	L. G. Bowman
Branson	C. Ruthruff
Webster	R. G. Gowan
Heinrick	R. T. Neil
Tull	R. E. Iles
Simpson	Q. B. Graham
Dorsey	L. H. Weedon
Nelson	R. H. Bruland
Teeters	F. B. Erickson

PRESIDENT FISHER ADDRESSER LEGION

"We must hold the torch of freedom high, and not break faith with those who died in Freedom's cause," said President Fisher in his American Legion speech at Liberty hall, Armistice day, at two o'clock. He spoke of the need of service from everyone in time of peace as well as war. He told of the great need of education in a democracy, declaring that only education can save a country from the foes within. He said that it is the duty of every citizen in our country to carry on the work of those who gave up their lives for freedom. He closed his address very effectively by reciting "In Flanders Field."



Last Friday the Training school celebrated Museum Day. Many articles of interest were presented by the children who brought them either as a loan or as gifts.

Among the exhibits was a pina cloth coat, loaned by Edythe Larkin. One of the most interesting donations was a parchment deed of land signed by John

WINTER GLOVES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MONTAGUE & McHUGH, INC.

"35 Years of Faithful Service"

Quincey Adams.

The contributions to this museum are always solicited, though if any Normal student has material which he would like to loan, the training school department would be glad to receive it.

The fifth and kindergarten grades were pleased to receive a Baby Lang range from the Associated Industries of Seattle. However, the stove cannot be put to any practical purpose as yet because it lacks a pipe and the rooms have no place for a pipe unless it was put out the window. The children agree that that would not be advisable. It is complete in every way with the exception of the pipe. It stands 38 inches off the floor, is 20 inches across the front, and measures 15 inches from front to back. The children are very pleased with the stove and the little girls stand around admiring it with a good housekeeper's eye.

Miss Sara Roberts, head of the English department at the Whatcom High school, visited the Expression and English classes here last Friday.

AN UNUSUAL DISPLAY

of BEADS Exceptional Values

This Week Buy Now for Christmas Prices from 50c to \$2.45 per string Special 10% Discount IF You Bring This Coupon OWL PHARMACY Two Stores Holly and Cornwall Cornwall & Magnolia

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The Motorists Service Club of the Pacific Coast is offering good pay to Normal students who are assisting in their membership drive-in and about Bellingham. They can use more girls and boys, so if you are interested inquire at the Dean's offices or call at the office of the club, room 314 Sunset Building.

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NATION TO OBSERVE EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Each Person Urged to Take Part in Serving His Country.

American Educational Week is to be observed during the time of November 17 to November 23, 1924. Its purpose is to bring before the general public the importance of education and the need of standardized schools, according to one of our prominent educators.
"Preparations for American Educational Week cannot begin too early. The program deals with things in education that are important and essential to the nation. This program can easily fit into the different organizations which are urged to take an active part in making education week successful.
"Already proclamations have been issued by the President, the governors of the different states and the mayors of all cities, setting aside the week of November 17-23 as American Educational Week.

"Newspapers and news journals are working on special editorials pertaining to education and even the radio broadcasting stations have engaged men and women to talk on education and its relation to the welfare of the people of the United States.

"In the various communities each person has a part. Parents are urged to visit the teachers and the teachers to visit the parents, so that the common problems of childhood may be solved. The schools of the United States are vital in teaching the children their responsibility as future citizens of the country. The schools also advocate the need of high ideals and better life in the Republic. Know the schools! Understand the teachers' problems!

"The merchants can be instrumental in bringing before the eyes of the public the presence of educational week. By appropriate window displays it can be made more vital to the people of the country.

"The movies, too, by slides, can urge the people to visit the schools."

American Educational Week is one time during the year when the nation is called upon to dedicate itself to the task of getting universal education for democracy. And this can only be accomplished by the earnest co-operation of every individual in the town, state and union. Only through understanding attained by education, can the country be rid of the red flag and anarchy and of illiteracy.

"The United States deserves the best, and how is this to be given if each citizen fails to do his or her part? Service to community, state and nation is the duty of every citizen."

The following program has been prepared by the American Legion, the National Education Association and by the United States Bureau of Education and in brief tells what Educational Week is:

Monday, November 17—"The Constitution—the Bulwark of Democracy and Happiness."

Tuesday, November 18—"The United States Flag is the Living Symbol of the Ideals and Institutions of Our Republic."

Wednesday, November 19—"The Teacher—The Guiding Influence of Future America."

Thursday, November 20—"Informed Intelligence is the Foundation of Representative Government."

Friday, November 21—"Playgrounds and Athletic Fields Mean a Strong, Healthy Nation."

Saturday, November 22—"Service to Community, State and Nation is the Duty of Every Citizen."

Sunday, November 23—"Religion, Morality, and Education are Necessary for Good Government."

Let these be the slogans for the week: Visit the schools today! No illiteracy by 1930!

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MELODRAMATIC FARCE TO BE PRODUCED SOON

"Players" Will Stage Production November 21 and 22.

The Players, under the direction of Mr. Hoppe, are staging their first production of the season, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," November 21 and 22, in the Whatcom High Auditorium.

This play is a well known melodramatic farce by George Cohan. The cast is as follows:

- Magee Mr. G. B. Chichester
- Mr. Quimby Mrs. Mary N. Milton
- Mr. Quimby Mrs. Sidney Smith
- Peter the Hermit Mr. J. Vanderboom
- Mayor Cargam Mr. V. H. Hoppe
- Max Mr. L. Anstett
- Mary Norton Miss Katherine Shupp
- Mrs. Rhodes Mrs. Frazee
- Hayden Mr. W. B. Carr
- Sheriff Mr. J. S. Patton
- Cop Mr. Clyde Reed
- Owner Mr. J. Kelly
- Blindly Mr. M. Clark

Ordinarily, admission to the play would be seventy-five cents, but The Players are making a special rate of twenty-five cents to the Normal students, providing they buy their tickets beforehand. This concession will not hold good unless tickets are purchased beforehand, however. The Normal students will be notified where the tickets may be obtained.

OLDER GIRLS HOLD LYNDEN CONFERENCE

Normal Well Represented; Sybil Tucker Chairman.

Over a hundred girls from Bellingham and the vicinity met at Lynden last week-end for an Older Girls' conference. This conference is an annual meeting of girls from fifteen to twenty-two years old, who gather for the purpose of acquiring religious teachings and inspirations that they may apply throughout contemporary living.

The conference began Friday afternoon when the girls met at the Reformed church where the delegates were registered and assigned to the entertaining homes.

Friday evening, the opening session was held at the Reformed Church, where the preliminary business was attended to. One of the interesting features of the conference was the discussion of the Bible by Miss Besse Daws. Her opening address on Friday night was on the Bible as a whole.

Saturday morning the girls were divided into groups of from six to eight and each group elected a president and a secretary who had charge of the attendance of each girl in their group at the meetings. At the second Bible Study Period, led by Miss Daws, the Book of Ruth was the theme. Five minute talks on "The Fourfold Life" were also given. Miss Nellie Knox gave the main address on "The Value of Personality."

Saturday afternoon the girls met at the Baptist church. The program included the Bible Study Period, with Miss Daws as leader, and five minute talks on "Seeking the Best." The main speaker was Miss Lola McMeen, who spoke on "The Stewardship of Life."

The rest of the afternoon was spent by the girls in sightseeing. On Saturday evening a banquet was given at the Reformed church. Later, in the auditorium a song service and the Bible Study Period were held. Also five Normal girls spoke on "Why We Are Going Into Definite Full Time Service," and

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Miss Mary Bromley spoke on her work among the Navajo Indians. Mr. Lovegren gave an address on "Why Women Missionaries Are Needed in China."
Sunday morning the girls attended Sunday school and church with their hostesses and that afternoon they met at the Reformed church for the closing session. Miss Daws was the leader of this meeting and closed the conference with a very impressive service which the girls will not soon forget.
About twenty Normal girls attended the conference. Miss Sybil Tucker of the Bellingham Normal, acted as chairman of the meetings.

FRESHMEN ELECTED BY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

It seems that the boys of this school are, losing their identity; anyway something is wrong somewhere for several boys tried to vote for the Freshman representative of the Women's League and seemed quite piqued when they were told that women only could vote. Russell Dick not only tried to vote but he also helped nominate the candidates, who were Bessie Carlson, Grace Bell, Beryl Troxell, Mary Culver, Jessie Kirby, and Florian Culver. Russell Dick had his name on every petition.

Catharine Watts, vice president of the Woman's League, took charge of the election, with her several assistants, which resulted in Mary Culver and Jessie Kirby, being chosen. Both of these girls attended Whatcom Hi last year, and were popular in that school's activities.

The students were enthusiastic over the election. It is judged that about five hundred people voted. Miss Jones stated that though the girls were interested and enthusiastic, she had hope for a larger percentage of votes, five hundred being only a little over half of the women of this school.

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WRESTLING AND BOXING.

The football season is drawing toward its close and we shall soon be turning our attention to indoor sports. Basketball, of course, is the most important of these, and boxing and wrestling are not to be overlooked. A number of the boys do not care to, or are unable to participate in basketball. They should not forget wrestling and boxing.

Wrestling and boxing develop worth-while characteristics. They develop individual ability and skill and tend to give a feeling of confidence and independence.

Let's get together and form an organization of those who are interested in boxing and wrestling. Such an addition to the sport curriculum of the school would be of value to a large number of students.

—Cheney State Normal Journal.

The foregoing editorial appeared in the Cheney school paper for November 7. Evidently these sports are taking hold at the Cheney institution much the same as they have at Bellingham.

Last spring a class in boxing was started with Walter Kelly, a student at this school, in charge. Since that time interest has increased so rapidly that one of the classes is hard pressed to find enough equipment. Now the psychological moment appears at hand to start an Athletic Club to centralize this spirit or for the school to foster boxing and wrestling as minor sports. The latter would probably be the best course to follow for then there could be a school tournament with Cheney.

Boxing and wrestling are growing in importance as school sports all the time, and there is reason to believe that Normal boxers and wrestlers could compare favorably with those of any other school in the state. We are peculiarly fortunate in our opportunity for training here.

Let's take it up seriously.

Out of the Ink Well

Nothing in Particular.

Local Color.

Page Plato.

"Nothing" is composed of many material things, such as carbon dioxide and ether (but, I'd better leave that to a science professor, as he probably knows more about nothing than I ever expect to know).

Nothing is "something" in no specific terms, which is the equivalent to nothing—so by deduction, we come to the conclusion that something is nothing, or vice versa.

This subject of nothing is such a large question to write about that learned scholars are yet in the dark about its meaning and most of them are on the mentally deficient list.

If something and nothing mean practically the same, what does the comprehensively used word "anything" mean? When we speak of anything, we generally mean nothing special, as everything taken altogether.

By using the dictionary profusely, we find that nothing is "something." "Something is anything; anything is an object; an object is an intention; an intention a purpose; a purpose means "to determine upon," or to state definitely. But—to state definitely is to say something that has bearing upon anything in particular. So again we consider that something and anything mean nothing.

Where are we? Where were we in the beginning, and to what conclusion have we come? I am not ashamed to say that I know nothing about the matter.

If you can get anything out of this; you can do something better than I, and if you can't the topic of "nothing" is still something to think about.

Dawn.

(Inspiration from Maxfield Parrish's Picture, "Dawn.")

The sky pushing down like a blanket, With silence reigns supreme, The stillness falls like a funeral train— No sign of life is seen.

Across the sky breaks a sunbeam To herald the coming of light— Raising the sky like a curtain, Lifting the blanket of night.

The world awakes with a shiver, He sweeps the sleep from his eyes— All nature chuckles and chuckles— Come mortal; awake, arise.

—J. T.

The Sun, this morning, rising thru a mist

Of snowy clouds, sent forth his first bright rays

To kiss the highest peaks until they shone

Like polished silver above the misty haze

That nestled round their feet. He looked upon

The bright and sparkly waters of the Bay

Whose placid surface did reflect the deep blue of the sky,

And round its margin little white waves beat

Unceasingly against the sombre rocks.

The gay autumnal hills his rays illuminated

Their colors shown in scarlet, gold and the dark green

Of sturdy forests. At length the Sun

When he had higher in the heavens climbed

And reviewed the beauty of Nature's handiwork,

Peeped around Schome hill and smiled upon

The massive dull red walls of our Normal-by-the-Sea.

—L. M. D.

President Ernest DeWitt Bunton, of the Chicago University, has returned from an extensive trip abroad with the greatest university vision anyone has had in the West. He believes that the opportunity of the American University was never greater than at present.

There is a distinct opportunity for it to increase the scope of study of economic problems and to place such studies on a basis of international vision. This would obviously be of immense service to the world. A group of colleges, eight or ten in number, brought together in a single unit, in short, an American Oxford—has been the dream of the University president. Each college with its own quadrangle, would be the integral part of the great university, giving student and professor closer contact with each other. Such colleges would develop a more distinctively college type than has hitherto been possible in the New World.

Daisy Howard (teaching 1B): "Can anyone tell me what Armistice day is?"
Young Sportsman: "I think it's like hunting season. They sign a paper and then you can't shoot no more ducks."

AT THE END OF THE HALF-QUARTER



SOCIETY.

A group of Normal people enjoyed a drive to Everett, Sunday, and were the dinner guests of Miss Helen Snyder. Those who went were, Maudist Hellenback, Altie Cole, Helen Primley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford and Helen Snyder.

In the Tulip Room at the Hotel Leopold a very well appointed banquet was served to the members of the Board of Control, Thursday evening, November 13th. The decorations, in keeping with the color scheme of the dining room, created a delightful atmosphere and contributed much to the beauty of the affair. President Fisher spoke very interestingly on "The Student Management of Student Affairs." Daisy Howard gave a short optimistic talk on "Our Future" and Mr. Davis gave some excellent notes on "Athletics." Mrs. Fisher entertained the banqueters with several selections on the piano. The decided success of this banquet points directly to the numerous advantages of social affairs as an inspiration to an organization.

Thirteen members of the Sagebrush Club visited the Bellingham Coal Mine on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Pascoe, the superintendent, kindly piloted the group thru the top workings, explaining the different processes thru which the coal passes. Superintendent Pascoe took the group down into the mine, where they saw coal loaded, shots placed, and several had the experience of holding the Jack Hammer. Each was given a piece of coal for "The Hope Chest."

The ride to the surface on the man cars was quite an experience. After expressing their appreciation to Superintendent Pascoe for a pleasant and instructive afternoon, faces were cleaned and the group left for town.

The following members enjoyed the trip: Mabel Jensen, Beverly Cox, Irving French, Ann Wagner, Theima Cain, Anna Taylor, June Boettcher, Sydney Mitchell, Frances Pettijohn, Wilma Landreth, Ernest Stewart, Elsie Jensen and Lillian Dunning.

The members of the Newman Club of this school, enjoyed an early morning breakfast, Sunday, November 9, at Whatcom Falls Park. Most of the members were willing to forgo a few minutes sleep and reported that the trip was well worth the sacrifice.

Miss Moffat entertained at her home, Saturday, November 8, with a daintily appointed luncheon. Her guests for the afternoon were, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Kraus, Miss Crawford, Miss McDonald, and Miss Gragg. Bridge and other games were the diversions for the afternoon.

At a meeting of the Alkiesiah Club, November 7, the following officers were elected:

Julia Murray, president.
Clara Vaughan, vice president.
Lucile Schwartz, secretary.
Elsie Morris, treasurer.

An entertaining program was given. Each member gave an account of her home and community, which was of interest to the other club members. A piano solo was given by Lucile Schwartz and Margaret Carey sang a beautiful vocal solo.

Mr. Bernard Hemp, who was well-known among the Normal faculty and students and who is the representative of the Almond and Bacon company, is now located at the head office in San Francisco.

Clarke county girls met last Friday evening in room 119, to organize a Literary society. After a discussion of the different lines of work, different committees were appointed. Mary Luch, chairman of committee to draw up a constitution, Geneva Barney, chairman of committee to select a name, and Ida Frost as chairman of committee to make up a program. From the interest shown there will soon be a new literary society competing for honors with the best of the old societies.

Frances Farrar, a member of the Drama club and an August graduate, was recently elected to a position at Merritt, Chelan County.

Another appointment of the past week was that of Ruth Larsen, who has gone to Hoh, Washington, in Jefferson County.

The Epworth League of the Fairhaven Methodist Episcopal church held a King Tut Halloween social last Friday evening in the church parlors. The evening was spent in games and contests followed by appropriate refreshments. After the social a business meeting was held. Four Normal students were given membership at the close of the meeting. They are: Florence Bauer, Lelah Montgomery, Margaret Wiggins and Pearl Hinthorne.

Beginning November 16, and continuing until Sunday, November 23, the league will hold its annual "Win My Chum Week," a series of evangelistic services, in the church. Everyone is invited to come to these meetings which will begin at 7:30 p. m. and close at 8:30.

Inez Coomer has returned to school after a week's absence spent at her home in Edmond, caring for her ill mother.

Mary Woodbridge is forced to leave school because of illness. Her return is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovegren, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Grover, were entertained at dinner last Thursday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Lovegren, of the Extension department, motored her son Frank, with five high school friends to Everett, last Saturday, to attend the Everett-Whatcom game.

The Noreentra Club composed of all Normal students who have lived in the North Central states, elected their officers for the fall quarter at a meeting, held Thursday, November 6.

The following are the officers elected:

Alice Fleishbein, president.
Miss O'Day, vice president.
Miss Rogers, secretary-treasurer.
Lois Peck, reporter.

The club plans an active quarter, and urges all other Norcentralites to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Student Opinion

The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column. The author's name must be signed on each article, but will not be printed, except by request.

Scientific?

Scientific methods are being stressed in teacher-training. This includes library work. Why is it that some, (not all) of our instructors say, "It's a small red book on the lower shelf in the third case on your right after you turn

to the left." I think this is due to carelessness rather than un-scientific methods, but, don't you think that if the instructors would be more explicit it would create a more scientific atmosphere?

—Atom.

Miss Edith Nordstrom, a clever young pianist from Tacoma, was presented in a delightful piano recital at the Assembly last Friday. The selections were of difficult technique and the artist's interpretation was very good.

Miss Nordstrom gave a recital at Normal last summer, at Whatcom High school in Bellingham, a year ago, and one at Fairhaven, of which she is a graduate, after her recital at the Normal, last Tuesday.

The assembly program was as follows:

- Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35...Chopin
- Grave—doppio movimento
- Scherzo
- Marche funebre
- Presto (Wind over the Graves.)
- The Children's Corner Debussy
- a. Doctor Gradus and Parnassum
- b. Jumbo's Lullaby—(Berceuse des elephants)
- c. Serenade for the Doll—(Serenade a la poupée)
- d. The Snow is Dancing—(La neige danse)
- e. The Little Shepherd—(Le petit berger)
- f. Golliwogg's Cake-Walk.

Woodland Sketches, Op. 51...MacDowell

- a. To a Wild Rose
- b. Will o'The Wisp
- c. At an Old Trysting Place
- d. In Autumn
- e. From an Indian Lodge
- f. To a Waterlily
- g. From Uncle Remus
- h. By a Meadow Brook

Praeludium, Op. 10, No. 1...MacDowell

For an encore Miss Nordstrom played an arrangement of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

To most of the students, particularly those interested in music, this was one of the outstanding assemblies of this quarter. Much favorable comment has been made regarding this program and many prophesy a brilliant future for Miss Nordstrom.

At the next regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, November 19, the principal speaker will be Mr. Joseph Connolly, who comes in the interest of those who intend to be missionaries. All students are invited.

Mr. Connolly has served two years as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Texas, where he was honor man in his class and active as a student leader. After dinner he will meet all prospective missionaries at Edens Hall.

Bible Study Classes.

Judging from the large turnouts, many Normal students have taken advantage of the opportunities offered them for Bible study. The following are the names of the places and the time

when the Bible classes are held. Every girl is urged to join the class which is most convenient to her and take advantage of the chance to get such splendid Bible study. As the classes meet from 7:00 to 7:30 in the evening, no time is taken from the girls' study hours.

The Bible study classes are under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Committee, of which Helen Primley is chairman.

Edens Hall: Meets Monday evening, led by Mrs. Fisher.

Jenkins Hall: Meets Tuesday evening, led by Mrs. Miller.

Cedars: Meets Tuesday evening, led by Mrs. Gunderson.

Ragan Hall: Meets Monday evening, led by Miss Sperry.

Deal Hall: Meets Tuesday evening, led by Miss Sperry.

Nichols Hall: Meets Monday evening, led by Mrs. Miller.

At Mrs. Moller's, 911 High Street, also Monday evening, led by Mrs. Miller.

And for those who find it impossible to attend these classes, there is a class at school every Tuesday noon, from 12:20 to 12:45, which is led by Rev. Wallace Gill.

President Fisher opened the program in Assembly Tuesday by reading the Governor's proclamation on the reason why November 11 is nationally observed as Armistice Day. This day has another particular significance in this state, for the territory of Washington became a state on November 11, 1889.

All those who were in service during the World War were asked to take seats on the stage. Those who responded were: Ford, Katterle, French, Kaas, and Thompson. Members of the faculty who saw active service in France are, Miss Jones and Mr. Kolstad.

President Fisher spoke next of the present Red Cross Drive and urged the Student Body to respond to this cause and maintain the high standing which the Normal has had in the past during these drives. Dorothy Shipley gave a stirring speech on the History of the Red Cross, and its accomplishments and benefits.

Charlotte McNaughton also spoke on the achievements of the Red Cross, both in time of peace and in war and echoed President Fisher's hope that the Normal respond one hundred percent.

Life on the battle-fronts and the first Armistice were vividly portrayed by Smith Carlton, who served as a sergeant in the American army in France.

President Fisher spoke on the causes of the war and quoted President Wilson's memorable war message and his viewpoints on a perfect Democracy.

A fitting close to the program was the "Salute to the Flag" and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the student body.



He: "Say, you're sitting on my jokes."
She: "Never mind, they haven't any points."

Instructor: "Dick, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Dick B.: "M-m-m-er at the bottom, wasn't it?"

Senior: "Why do you sigh?"
Freshman: "When I hear that singing class it takes to the dear old days on the farm. I can hear, in memory, the old gate creaking in the wind."

Before they put
Me in the ground
Please tell me how
Does Puget Sound?

They had their usual tiff before supper because Hubby was late.
"You're always late," she said indignantly, "you were even late at the church the day we were married."
"Yes," he sighed, "but not late enough."

That's the Question.

"My son," said the father impressively, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"
"Why," said the son, irreverently, "I'd stay here. The question is, what would become of you?"

No Wonder!

One evening a stern father came rather hurriedly into the parlor and was much shocked to see his daughter

and her young man occupying the same chair.

"Sir," he said, shaking his head solemnly, "when I was courting my wife, she sat on one side of the room and I sat on the other."

"Well," replied the suitor, not in the least abashed, "that's what I should have done if I had been courting your wife!"

Heard at Edens Hall dining room while eating regular Wednesday night ice cream.

Alice Frances: "What makes this ice cream so cold?"

Irmitth Lyle: "I guess that the cow must have had cold feet!"

What's the difference between the death of a hairdresser and a sculptor? One curls up and dies, the other makes faces and busts.

A man slipped on a banana peel and executed a very funny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat ruffled. When he recovered a moment later a number of people had formed a circle.

"What do these idlers want?" he snarled.

"They aren't idlers," explained his friend soothingly. "Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up."