BOOST FOR A U. W. GAME

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

VOL. XXIII-NO. 9

BELLINGHAM STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, December 7, 1923

BASKETBALL TURNOUT PROMISING

Vikings Defeat Cheney Eleven In Hard Battle

MINOR COLLEGES IN STATE

VISITORS SCORE ONLY ON BLOCKED PUNTS

Many Spectacular Plays Made

Playing a hard, fast game the Vikings defeated the hard fighting Cheney Normal Savages on Waldo Field, November This ends the season for the undefeated Bellingham aggregation, giving them the State Championship for minor colleges and universities.

The score 27-13 was the result of brilliant football by the locals. Cheney scored on blocked passes. At no time was the game in danger. Wilder did the stellar work for the Vikings.

The game was called at 11:15. Cheney elected to kick-off. Thirteen minutes later the Vikings went over for a touchdown, Bruland making a spectacular thirty-yard run. Bruland converted

In the second quarter Wilder took the ball over after 32 minutes play. Bruland failed to convert. It was during this quarter that Cheney scored. Nelson, right-guard for Cheney, blocked in the history of this country. It was MacPherson's punt, and sent it bounding brought about as the result of a national over the goal line for their first score. attempt to preserve the purity of our The half ended 13-6, in favor of the Vi-

In the third period Wilder again scored, carrying the ball through left tackle for the third touchdown.

During the final quarter each team Lefevre, Savage left tackle, blocked Vanderford's punt and the ball again bounded between the goal posts, Welsh down. Shepperd converted goal, thus making the score 20-13. A few minutes later Wilder scored Bellingham's fourth touchdown, Vanderford converted goal. The game ended with the ball in the Viking's possession on the 25-yard

The Line-up:

Savages	Pos.	Vikings
Davis	L. E	Vikings Keplinger
Lafevre	L. T	Bowman
Pressel	L. G	Knowlton
Crau	C	Lindstedt
Nelson	R. G.	Bartsch
Reed	R. T	Bartsch Goodman
Welch	R. E	Dawson
Wynstra	Q. B	Dawson Bruland
Turner .	R. H.	-Wilder l
Farnworth	Т. Н.	Vanderford
Shepperd	F. B	MacPherson
7 7 4 94 9 <u>6 97</u>		/

PRIZE CONTEST PAPER CHOSEN

MILTON BLONDEN RECEIVES \$5.00 FOR BEST PAPER

part of the judges, it was decided that the paper written by Milton Blonden on "The Messenger I'd Like to See," deserved the five-dollar prize. The article contained many fine ideas. The judges were: Miss Wilson, Mrs. Vaughan and Mr. Rahskopf. The paper written by Frank Hender-

son was a close second and deserves honorable mention, and likewise contained useful suggestions.

The Messenger staff wishes to thank all those who took part in the contest for the interest shown.

"WASHINGTONIANS" AT WHATCOM HIGH

Bellingham Students Prominent Members of Club

The Glee Club of the University of high school, Friday, December 7. The feature offering is the "Washingtonians," a troupe of unusual singers. Besides the singers, the company consists of a ten-piece "Eccentric Melody" or-

several saxaphone comedians. Among the members of the club is Richard Cook, of Bellingham, who plays the melody in the banjo duo; which is enjoyment to others in speech and in one of the biggest hits during the first writing." We should value the English campus performance last Friday. Cook language as we would a precious heir- the students in the Normal, B's about classes and therefore gives the student

CHAMPIONSHIP OF BETTER SPEECH WEEK OBSERVED BY SCHOOL

POSTERS, CARTOONS AND SLOGANS USED

With the aid of Miss Sperry and an active, enthusiastic committee of students along with the hearty co-operation of the student body, Better Speech Week was fittingly observed by the Normal. Two assemblies were given over to the occasion. On Tuesday the program was composed of the following:

'The Value of Better Speech Week" by Rebecça Arnell.

The Road to Success" by Donna Mac

The Art of Speech" by Miss Edens. The main attraction of the Friday's ssembly was the Pronunciation Contest, in which the Freshman Class met

the Sophomore Class. In order to make the work of the week more efficient, posters, cartoons, slogans as well as numerous magazine articles, and speeches made by prominent educators were used by the Educational In-

stitutions of America. Better Speech Week was observed by the nation as a whole for the fifth time The United States as a language. nation is the first in the world to start such a movement

ANNA CASE SINGS AT M. E. CHURCSH

The Anna Case concert held on Monday night, December 3, was a delight to Bellingham music lovers. It was given in the Garden Street Methodist church, where both the lovely voice of the soprano and her charming manner endeared her to her audience. She was greeted enthusiastically, and responded with four encores besides her program

Such a voice is not often heard in Women's Musical club, which was in- in the cafeteria room. Mrs. J. B Howother artists before the public here.

BAPTIST RECEPTION

The young people of the First Baptist church of this city entertained Normal students in the church parlors Friday

evening, November 30.

About fifty students enjoyed games and a musical program during the evening. Among the numbers on the program were selections by Miss Hortense Yule and a trio composed by the Misses Miriam McPhail, Jessie Mercer, and Engred Pederson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

Ater much careful deliberation on the MISS EDENS SPEAKS "ART OF SPEECH"

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS

On December 4 was given the first of series of assemblies featuring Good Speech Week. Miss Rebecca Arnell our I. Q. we can do wonders with our termined by marking both ways from She stated that "Words are vehicles of hard pulls on the "hills." thought, and English is the tool of our profession." In closing, Miss Arnell er" you have and train it to do efficient urged the students to co-operate in making Good English Week a success.

Miss Donna MacKenzie's topic was "The Road to Success," in which she ducing" with only 80% efficiency (his Washington will present an evening of brought out by means of a fairy tale, musical entertainment at the Whatcom the fact that Good English is essential 80, who is in the habit of producing the to success; that no matter how many 1201/2 efficiency, the latter will get the 293. other excellent qualities one might most credit, will deserve it, and will possess, without Good English he will amount to something in the world, while fused with the grades given last year, not succeed.

Miss Olive Edens talked on "The Art chestra, a "Banjo Blues" artists and of Speech." "The first great art," said league." Miss Edens, "is being able to enjoy something, and to be aware of it. The second art is the communication of such is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. loom, and use it as carefully. In clos- 20%, C's about are 40%, D's are about an opportunity to compare his intelli-Cook, of 615 High street, Bellingham. ing, Miss Edens left with the group the 20%, and E's about 10%. The average gence rating with the quality of work

Calendar

RIDAY, Dec. 7.

Drama club Party and Dance in Big Gymnasium. Members only, invited. Regular recreation hour and prize

Y. W. C. A. Christmas party in Cafe teria rooms, 8 p. m. Members only invited.

SATURDAY—Dec. 8.

All day trip to Oreas Island and Mr. Constitution, by Rural Lifers. Party and business meeting of Normal class of Baptist church at Day's

SUNDAY—Dec. 9 W. A. A. hike to Lake Samish via Lake Padden.

TUESDAY-Dec. 11.

Assembly. A group of Normal school training children under direction of Miss Long, will present some physical education plays.

FRIDAY—Dec. 14. Assembly.

School Orchestra will play. Freshman Mixer for the third group. Drama club will give program in the assembly hall.

Committee on Organizations will give tea for the officers and sponsors of clubs of the school, in the Faculty room at 4 p. m.

High School debates in various places of the state. Several members of the faculty will judge at those de-

Regular recreation hour. Big gym. 3 to 5 p. m.

TUESDAŸ—Dec. 18. Assembly 10 p. m. Mr. Hoppe will read a Christmas Carol. THURSDAY-Dec. 20.

Christmas exercises. FRIDAY-Dec. 21. Quarter ends.

SATURDAY—Dec. 22. Christmas Recess. December 22 to January 1.

WEDNESDAY-January 2, 1924. Second quarter. Registration. Classes begin.

W. GIRLS PLAN PARTY

Friday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will give a mas song.

spent in playing games and in singing him. Christmas carols. Miss Gertrude Flan-Esther Carlson, refreshments; Flo-Ena excellently portrayed. Chamberlain, decorations, is responsible for the pleasant evening which has been planned for all.

THE KLIPSUN

MAKES APPEAL FOR EDITOR AND MANAGER

The Board of Control announced after its meeting of December 5, that work on the Klipsun had begun. The editor-inchief and the business manager are to be chosen from the student body at large this year and a call is issued to those who are interested and have had MAJORITY TO RECEIVE TWO FIVE LETTERMEN BACK; experience to turn their names in to Mrs. Vaughan.

The editor-in-chief will be given four eredits. The principal requirements are previous experience and executive abil-

Contrary to the former plan the manager will receive a salary. He also

should be experienced. The Board will pass on the applicants

some time in the near future. The Klipsun this year will be larger in size than former issues and will contain many new features.

The Klipsun contest will open soon and larger prizes are being offered for hort stories and poems than before. Students are urged to turn in stories and poems for the contest.

MORONI OLSEN **PRESENT** "CANDIDA"

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PSYCHOLOGICAL COMEDY

The Moroni Olsen Pplayers presented George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Candida" to a large audience Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, in the Normal auditorium.

The play was an example of Bernard Shaw's philosophy of living. He gave the characters certain outstanding qualities that made them symbolical of a type ather than individuals.

Maroni Olsen as the husband and a elergyman, portrayed the man of decision and action.

Bryan Fulger, as the poet, saw the vision of life and recognized them as Bellingham, and great credit is due the Christmas party for the Y. W. members truer than the realities of the minister. Candida, loved by both men, sees the strumental in bringing Anna Case and ard will tell the Christmas story, and logic of the views of both, but realizing Miss Lydia Otstead will sing a Christ-that in his physical weakness Eugene is the stronger of the two and that her After the program the evening will be husband needs her she gives herself to

> Admirable character work was done nigan, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. so- by all the members of the cast. Candi cial committee, together with the fol-lowing: Eleanor Whisner, program; secretary, and the young divine were all

> > Miss Countryman climbed Chuckanut during vacation.

Intelligence Test Suggestions

(Suggestions by F. S. Salisbury)

telligence scores: Take in large doses the average of the people in general regularly in a positive constructive attitude or frame of mind.

1. The knowledge of our intelligence much the same as we always were.

2. Let the intelligence quotient be what it may, the real problem is make the most of what we have.

spoke on "the Value of Better Speech A. Q. Most people's intelligences run Week, pointing out the pronunciation of on "low" and "intermediate," and they language and the need for universality. bulk and sputter when they come to the

4. Take the intellectual "horse pow work in keeping with its capacity. 5. Between two people, one with I.

Q. of 120, who is in the habit of "pro-A. Q.), and the other with an I. Q. of the first may turn out a candidate for which were built up from the tests given

HOW TO INTERPRET YOUR RAT-ING: Ratings will be given to individ- 116, 16 points above the average citizen in the near future at the general asual students (not posted) in letters that as represented by the army. The sysmean much the same as you receive in tem used above is in general accord your regular work. A's include 10% of with the marking system used in our

A few "counter irritants" for your in- will stand for an I. Q. of more than 100, C group of the general population.

The following system of grading is rating as shown on this test or any oth- based upon the score of the 975 students er does ont change the facts-we are who have taken the test. The average score was computed and found to be slightly more than 193. The standard deviation was computed and found to be 35 points. The entire group was then 3. While we probably cannot change divided into five groups which were dethe average in steps of 35 points for the two end divisions, leaving the middle division centered at the score of 193 and covering 35 points. The five divisions are as follows:

A-246-282. B--211-246 C-175-210

D--139-174 E-103-138

The highest score possible is 307. The lighest score attained by a student was The above grades are not to be con-

nothing higher than the "hot stove in the army and therefore center at a lower level. The average score of 193 Walter Hawkins, a former Bellingham thought that "Words are the science of grade in the Normal will have an I.Q. he is doing—a very worth while proresident, plays in the saxaphone trio." of about 115, therefore the average "C" cedure.

BOARD BEGINS WORK ON Normal Hoopsters To Play Cheney and Ellensburg

BE DECEMBER **GRADUATES**

YEAR DIPLOMAS Plans are being formulated for the graduation to be held some time before

the Christmas vacation. At this time 59 students will receive diplomas. The majority are graduating from the two year course, but some are completing the three-year's work.

The following students will receive liplomas:

Mildred Arnold Fena Ashbury Dorothy Alice Bailey Laura Beebe Elizabeth Bennett Saima S. Blum Garrett Bossenbrock Mrs. Vyra Úllfers Bowman Bernice Broadbent Howard Buswell Claude M. Carlson Mrs. Jessie Nicol Carver Robt. Caulkins Isabelle Cuthbertson Gladys Davis Alma Deierling Jessica B. DeLine Fay Durham Esther Enger Evelvn B. Fraser Ellen Frost

Oliva Gunderson Julia A. Hall Nyleptha Granger Marie Hamel Chester Hume Eva Johnson Alice Killion Margaret Kneipp

Mrs. Florence Imes Genevieva Lamb Dorothy Farrington Larson Alevna J. Linquist Blanche Slack Little

Cedilia McGreevy Warner H. McNair Emily Magnusson Isabelle T. Mann Eva Elnah Martin Jennie Melseth Elsie M. Minor Bertha Mver

Gertie Nesset Thelma Leona Olson John O'Rourke Olive Fay Oliver Lois Wilma Osborn Margaret L. Owens Lillie Angeline Pomerov Edith Prevedell

Genevieve Rogers Ingeberg Sagen Esther Aileen Salter Violet Sample

Hilda M. Top Lenore Ardis Wallace Mrs. Mary L. Oakes Ward Alice C. Vickers.

MEN HOLD **ASSOCIATION** MEETING

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

The Men's club held a regular meetthe constitution and the club emblem. At this meeting the new constitution was read and adopted.

terest and competition among the men. The Blues and the Whites alternately will have charge of the programs.

An entertainment will be given Tuesday morning at the regular meeting. It stands for an intelligence quotient of is planned to give at least one program sembly. Members of the Social and Entertainment committees are already working up a program to be given in the future.

> Gloria Frink motored to Vancouver last week-end to see "The Cat and the Canary," playing at the Orpheum.

FIFTY-NINE STUDENTS TO DESIRE TUSSLES OTHER NORTHWEST COLLEGES

NEW MATERIAL PLENTIFUL

With a half dozen veterans back on the floor, and about twenty-five or thirty aspirants seeking places on the squad, Coach Carver has reason to expect that his team this season will repeat its record of last winter, and again win the championship of the Washington Normals and minor colleges of the

To date, games with both Cheney and Ellensburg Normals have been scheduled. Mr. Carver is also negotiating for games with St. Martin's college, and the College of Puget Sound. The team also hopes to be able to play Whitworth college and Spokane university.

The Cheney game will be played at Bellingham on February 2, and the Ellensbrug game here on February 9. The usual eastern trip will be made, games with Ellensburg and Cheney being scheduled for February 19 and 21. It is hoped that Whitworth and Spokane will be played during this trip.

It may be possible for the Vikings to take a tour through Oregon and meet the Pacific and Williamette university teams. The St. Martin's and C. P. S. games will probably be played during this trip.

Last year's letter men who probably will turn out this season are Dawson, and Keplinger, guards; Vanderford and

Thomas, forwards; and Rankin, center. In a few weeks the squad will probably have to be reduced to fifteen or twenty members on account of rather limited training quarters. A gymnasium tha is all too small and inconvenient for the purposes of the school is a considerable handicap to the possibility of

Out of seventeen starts last season Bellingham won fifteen and lost only two. It won three out of four games played with Ellensburg, and both games with Cheney, thus becoming champion of the Washington State Normals.

Class teams are also being formed from which letter men are excluded. Tryouts are being held this week to determine the men for three teams representing the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes. Regular team practice begins next week:

W. A. A. GIRLS **EMBLEMS**

NINE GIRLS HONORED BY ORGANIZATION

The women of the Normal school should avail themselves of the opportunity they have of joining a National Athletic Association and try for mem bership in the W. A. A. Membership in such organization requires 100 points AND DISCUSS POLICIES which may be earned from the four heads Sports, Health, Athletics, and General, 20 per cent of which must be chosen from each group and the remaining 20 ing Tuesday morning, December 5. Re- per cent from either or all four. The ports were given by the committee on test for membership requires that the grades of the individual must exceed C. and that there be no failures or conditions during the previous quarter; be-The entire membership was divided sides this test the girl must be examined into two groups, the Blue and the on the constitution of the society. The White, for the purpose of arousing in- first recognition one receives is her emblem of membership; the second is her class numeral; and the third, the B; The fourth and highest is the white weater.

The following were honored in assembly Tuesday:

Ellen Baker, 24. Florence Bowman, 24. Ruth Gill, 24, Letter B. Winnifred Hermsen, 24, letter B. Lillian Johnson, 24, Letter B. Carle LaVigne, letter B. Beatrice Thomas, letter B. Agnes Tweit, 24, letter B. Mrs. Jessie Carver, 23, letter B.

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Silk and Wool Neckties Knitted Neckties Men's Mocha Gloves Men's Silk Shirts Men's Union Suits Men's Cuff Buttons Men's Silk Socks Men's Linen Kerchiefs Men's Slippers

Down Pillows Flannelette Gowns Silk Umbrellas Novelty Earrings Pearl Beads Colored Beads Overnight Bags Traveling Bags

Fine Stationery Incense Burners Small Vases Table Silver Casseroles Silver Bread Trays

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Handkerchief Linens Silk Bags Vanity Cases Leather Handbags Mesh Bags Bracelets Children's Novelty Handkerchiefs

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW, TO HELP YOU PLAN!

Mrs. Florence Drysdale-Blessinger, a

The Alkisiahs have this week mailed ham Normal, who is now athletic coach to the Tacoma Women's club, a doll of Snoqualmie high school, is the proud dressed as a Dutch girl representing Tu- father of a baby girl.

lip Town. This is for a bazaar which the club is having. The funds to be used to help build a club house. Every club B. S. N. S. two years ago, is studying in the state was asked to contribute a Law at the University. donation, especially a doll.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Second Floor Sunset Bldg.

Oliver Ingersoll, who graduated from

Miss Muriel Wood, alumnus of this Mr. Ed Rairdon, graduate of Belling-school, is now teaching in Seattle.

Phone 493

graduate of the class of '10, is now redents who greeted Miss Sperry during tion of College Presidents. her trip to Walla Walla.

President Todd, of the College of Pu graduate of the class of '10, is now residing at Dayton, Wash. Mrs. Blesding at Dayton, Wash. Mrs. Blesdings was one of the many former et al. singer was one of the many former stu-

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A Corner on Education

generation realize the importance of the national movement; and to fix more language, one country, and one flag, in the President's cabinet. are inseparable.

Following is the pledge which has peen sent out to the people of America: I love the United States of America; I love my country's flag; I love my country's language, I promise: That I will say a good American yes and no instead of an Indian grunt um-hm, or a foreign ya and nope; that I will improve American speech by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sincerely; that I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here; that I will learn to

What is the Aim of Education? The student says books.

The scholar says knowledge. The preacher says character. The minister says service. The philosopher says truth.

The ruler says loyalty. The youth says achievement.

The editor says success. The man says work.

But the true educator includes all of these, even more. In order to realize all of these the school needs greater co-operation, greater support, greater democracy, and greater efficiency.

Thus, the aim of education is much broader than mere scholarship, for its work extends farther than just the

The most serious weakness of our schools, parents and teachers alike acknowledge, are traceable to lax and indifferent homes. Having left the mental and moral discipline of their children to the teachers, parent's fail to pay attention to school management, leaving this great problem to a few people, often politicians.

Teachers Criticised.

There is loud complaint of the pre-

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MULLER & **ASPLUND**

ORDER EARLY

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This marks the fifth anniversary of their manners. The sincere teacher, on Better Speech week. It was organized the other hand, is shunned by the comor the purpose of preserving our Eng- munity as a creature apart. Calls for lish language; to make the younger a greater number of men teachers are numerous.

A few educators plead for a National firmly in the minds of people that one Department of Education, represented and, because, disappoint, disappear, ab-

The P. T. A., which aims to bring home and school together, appears to be still a small factor in the situation.

Curriculum Crowded.

Too many pupils to a teacher and an overloaded curriculum are complained of. Bad spelling, for example, is mentioned. The vocational branches, instead of supplementing the fundamentals, have crowded them aside.

Some people urge a state school system under which the more favored districts would share the school funds with the more thinly settled. The rural districts complain of absurdly low wages.

articulate corectly one word a day for A serious weakness in methods is the failure to classify and teach the children in accordance with their mental capacity rather than their age.

The twenty-five per cent of illiterates among our American soldiers are traced by many writers to the alien-born population, to the negroes, and to isolated country districts.

Self-Cultivation in English

George Herbert Palmer or Harvard, in his delightful little classic, Self-Cultivation in English, shows the importance of literary power and the necessity of cultivating it as a tool. He gives four fundamental precepts which everyone must heed who would command our beautiful English language.

First, "Look well to your speech." Since the opportunities for speech so far ovebalance those for writing, it is oral English which is chiefly significant in the development of literary power. In watching our speech, there are three outstanding qualities to bear in mind:

Accuracy, audacity, and range. We must make our words fit our thoughts, make them express exactly what we mean; then cultivate spontaneity to make the thought flow smoothly. valence of very young and irresponsible Neither of these can be accomplished teachers, sensational in their dress and without a wide range of words. Our or-Neither of these can be accomplished dinary range is absurdly narrow. Let us then enlarge our vocabulary, not with strange or technical words, but with words that carry the exact shade

of meaning we wish to express.
Secondly, "Welcome every opportunty for writing." While the spoken language gives us splendid practice in precision, spontaneity, and variety, it does not furnish enough exercise in the welding together of the parts into a compact whole. Such whole is what we mean by literary form. Since frequency n writing, more than anything else, brings ease, we should sieze every opportunity for writing.

The third precept is, "Remember the other person." Every utterance really concerns two. Its aim is social. We must study unceasingly so to speak and write that our communication may be a pleasure to the other person, and may become as naturally their possession as

The fourth precept is, "Lean on your subject." Those who in their utterances fix their thoughts on themselves, or on other selves never reach power. That power lies in the subject.

Therefore in the cultivation of our English language, let us do the work, and not think of it as work; do it day after day, and not grow weary in "bad" doing. Persistence, care, discriminating observation, refusal to lose heart,traits which in every other occuplation tend toward excellence,-tend toward it here with special security.

-Amelia.

Words Often Mispronounced. The following is a list, chosen by the faculty, of the most commonly mispronounced words:

Address, ask, algebra, athletics, aroiter, arbitrator, alleged, attacked, armistice, ally, ascertain, affect, almond, alumni, advertisement.

Catch, calf, effect, exquisite, electric, encyclopedia, desuetude, experiment, drama, data, food, deaf, February, geography, history, inquiry, horizan, liorary, literature, iodine, just, judgment, laboratory, innocuous, mischevious, president, probably, pianist, root, route, requisite, rinse, solace, sacrilegious, since, sacrifice, roof, status, leisure, telegram, their, Tuesday.

Cemetery, gladioli, portentous, motorcycle, indefinite, Ku Klux, recognizance, jewelry, syllabus, syllabication, primar ily, research, Alma Mater, revocable, theater, voluntarily, concrete, conversant, despicable, formidable, lamentable, ordinary, interesting, temporarily, vehement, comparable, contrary, ailment, get, just, saucy, was, creek, modest surprised, poem, steady, lyceum, exponent, alternately, irrevocable, February, memory, broom, poor, coop, hoof, hoop, apex, aviation, hilarious, canary, food

Anew, automobile, associate, American, adult, Balzac, blue, Cervantes, defect, detail, class, enunciate, cycling, demonstrative, verbatim, initiative, ordinarily, subtle, romance, multitude, illuminate, hand, maintenance, mischev ous, leisurely, justifiable, ordeal, pre amble, preferable, discharge, frequent (verb) magazine, resume, adept, discourse, grimace, pretense, robust, expert, improvise, recourse, accept, again, depths, duke, neutral, stupendous, duly, institute, gratitude, student, family, emperor, ivory, several, federal, bever-

Alumnae, accurate, barbarous, banana barometer, course, conflicted, column, constitution, attribute, assume, bade, data, catch, government, gums, garage, finance, hygienic, hearth, harass, hoof, isolation, illustration, illustrate, industry, infamous, genuine, program, penalize, often, pronunciation, picture, prescribe, prescription, placard, perspiration, often, pleasure, office recognize, respiratory, punctuate, you, visualize, walking, white, while, water, municipal, domen, acclimate.

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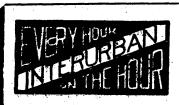
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THINK ON THESE THINGS.

Wouldn't a basketball game between the Philo and Thespian told of the native schools, referring to boys be an interesting one? Who wouldn't like to see the Thespians, Philos. Rural Lifers. Day's or Scott's hall teams struggling for what might be called "the intermural" championship?

Couldn't the girls also have a league of club or house teams? Wouldn't a series of contests between the Alethians, Alkisiahs, Ohiyesas. Gerold hall, or Nichol hall girls create a subject for discussion?

Basketball is a game that could be played by anyone in the sized the help outside capital is giving Aside from that everyone reports school. It is easy to learn; easy to play; and requires only a small to the natives by establishing indus good time. number for each team. Any club in the school could organize one or tries in their communities. two teams without difficulty. A more extensive participation would The room was made especially attracgive many an insight into the game that would be of great help in tive by the display of Indian baskets understanding the big Normal games of the season.

Will someone volunteer to act as chairman of a league, and take steps to organize the teams of the various clubs and houses? Or will some club or organization challenge its neighbors to a series of that this is but a beginning of the candy bars, sold on the landing every games? Or better still, why should not the clubs send representatives pleasant evenings the Sourdoughs of the noon, by the Alkisiahs. to a meeting to decide on rules of playing, eligibility, and other mat- Nomal and city may spend together this ters that would be brought up? Couldn't each member of the league year. contribute a little toward the trophy? Wouldn't there be additional voluntary contributions and awards?

The Messenger would like to see a series of inter-club basketball games, and would be willing to support such a series. Let's have some interest in basketball!

Comparatively few students of the school realize that there is in this institution, groping for light and desperately struggling for existence, an organization known as the Men's Club.

The purpose of this organization is to "further the general interests of the men of the school." An attempt to secure club rooms has been made; programs and socials have been planned.

It is hoped that the present club will not die a calm, natural death because of plain indifference on the part of the men of the institution. Let it become an organization whose worth to the school will be recognized. Let there be earnest, careful and sane discussion of ored. the problems of the school, in which the men are interested; let there be co-operation, and may the "pull-together feeling" prevail among its members

Let the club strive to make this school a desirable place for young men to come for an education; let it discuss and promote the cause of athletics in the Normal. May it serve to create a spirit of will be held in Day's hall on Garden unselfishness and greater friendship among the men of our teacher- street. training college.

People of Bellingham and the Normal, interested in the cause of education and the promotion of our common schools to a higher level, regret the defeat of the Central High School bond issue. Its adoption would have carried the elementary and high schools of the city a long way farther toward efficiency in the education of the children of Bellingham and Whatcom county.

Let us agitate the idea, and hope that when the issue is again mitted to the voters, that the result will be reversed.

THE BLINDMAN By George Sherman

Often at noon-day When the world is going home, A little wrinkled man Takes his customary beat; And grinds sad, plaintive music Into the busy street. But none can hear his solo; Life's orchestra's too loud, And a blindman's music box

Can't move a babbling crowd.

But sometimes between the footfalls Of marionette-like feet, One can catch a potent sound That transforms the noisy street Into valleys where the ground Is rich and fertile, and trees Din into the brook, murmuring by: And there is a hum of bees, And children play By the water's edge all day, And see the world rife with May On earth and in sky-Until darkness comes and brings The stars with her one by one, And the moon appears along the hill's

edge To take the place of the vanished sun.

Often at night-time When the world has gone home, A little, wearied man Leaves his customary beat And guides his uncertain foot steps Through the vacant street. His music touched someone's heart, For those who saw him cease Said the blindman talked with Christ, And his face shone with peace.

Drama Club Dance.

The Normal Drama club is going to give a dances for its members this evening in the large gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson

Elaborate preparations have been under way for several months and it is expected to be the brightest spot on the clubs calendar for the year.

hTe committee in charge has prepared a varied program of dances which will made.

be played by McNamara's Jazz orches-

IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS (Philip Thorniley)

With a million beans tucked away in my jeans, I would first pinch myself to see if that Edens Hall cream hadn't caused me to dream that such fortune had come down to me. Then, satisfied quite that my mind was still right, I would sojourn to Easton's downtown, and dig down in my sock to buy up a new clock to replace my old one which broke down. I would purchase a suit and a derby to boot, and shoes that would shine for a block; then a dozen bowties which would dazzle your eyes, and get my raincoat out of hock. Dropping into the "Club" for a nice Stacomb rub, I would tip the kind barrber a dime, and ask him to try not to poke out my eyes nor to gash up my left ear this time. Emerging for air, with a good deal less hair. I would amble on down Holly street, passing out jitney bars and two-bit cigars to all of my friends that I'd meet.

Sunday morning at church, I would Croesuses and such. If some fellow would say, "Shucks, I'll give ten thoustwice that much.

Huskies Will Battle Navy.

The University of Washington will play the Navy at Pasadena, New Years day, if officials reach a financial agreement. Washington wants \$50,000 for the contest.

The Huskies are unanimously in favor of the big post-season game. Coach Enoch Bagshaw says active training will be resumed December 14.

The Navy is very anxious for the game. They hope to avenge the defeat that. They have been cleaning up ever given them by the Washington oarsmen last summer at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The to the sorrow of the doctors. Then Huskies, however, are determined to add another victory to their string.

At present, the intention is to leave Seattle, December 28. This will allow the team to spend Christmas at home. Plans at Annapolis have not been announced, though the preparations for the trans-continental trip are being



Sourdough's Banquet.

Edens hall occurred the annual banquet of the Sourdough club. This club is made up of students whose homes are in Alaska, and of those who have re sided there at some time, or have visited

After a very delicious repast which gave evidence of the excellent cuisine of Edens hall individuals, responses were made to the president's roll call.

M. J. O'Connor responded to the topic "To Alaska and Back": Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett responded with Alaskan yarns, of an educated Southern girl, born and raised south of Dixie, and her experiences as she developed from a checka into a sourdough.

Archie Shiels gave a very comprehensive account of the work of the American Bureau of Education in Alaska. He the teacher as a leader not only of the school but also the community; the work in home making and Domestic science for the native women; also the work of nurses and doctors. Statistics force, and cost per student. He empha-

loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Crimmins. During roll call Philip Cummins appeared in full native costume.

Sourdough Club Elects Officers.

A meting of the Sourdough club was called Tuesday noon and the following officers were elected for the winter quarter:

President, Gertrude Watson Treasurer, Lillian Perelle. Reporter, Daisy Oja. Social Committee: Helen Niemi, Mararet Grube, Enola Von Scheele.

Studio Art Club.

The Studio Art club held its regular meeting Thursday evening of this week. After a short program, the landscapes drawn at a previous meeting were col-

Baptist S. S. Class Entertains.

The Normal school students' Sunday School class at the Baptist church are giving a party for the members Saturday, December 8, at 7:30. The affair Vernon.

Miss Sperry spent Thanksgiving vaation with Miss Lillian Billington, at Waitsburg, Washington. Miss Billing- aid of crutches. ton, a Normal graduate of the class of '18, is teaching the seventh grade at Waitsburg.

Edens Hall.

The girls of Edens Hall, at a regular meeting Tuesday evening discussed plans for their Christmas party and the "Formal." The Christmas party is to be in the nature of a kid party and a rollicking good time is being planned. At a meeting in the near future they will draw names to find which girl each is to buy a present for, the price of which must not exceed twenty-five cents. A committee was appointed to get a date for the "Formal" which will probably be given some time in the early spring.

Miss M. Belle Sperry, while attending institute at Walla Walla, was honor guest at a dinner given by graduates and former students of the Bellingham State Normal. Those who gathered for a Manual pleasant reunion were the guest of hon- week.

or, Miss Sperry; Mary Weinhard, Day-On November 16, in the club room at ton, class of 22; Mary L. Koch, Walla Walla, 21; Linda B. Koch, Walla Walla, '20; Mabe Jameson, Walla Walla, '17; Phoebe I. Blalock,

> The beginning cooking class went to Wheeler's bakery Wednesday, where they saw how a large establishment bakes its bread and pastry.

Sorrow, joy, astonishment, and bewilderment appear upon the faces of those who receive their rating in the intelligence test.

Rain! Rain!

This rain is most disastrous to marcel waves and unstationary complexions. Of course, no one in Normal has any of

Mr. Carver, "Nate" Cole, "Dutch" Wilder, Ruel Knowlton and R. H. Mac-Pherson drove to Seattle to see the Oregon-Washington game on Saturday. "Nate" says he is never again going to volunteer to pay a breakfast bill were given, as to attendance, teaching again for that gang. The more "Dutch" and "Mac" ate the hungrier they got.

Red Cross Christmas Seals. You can get them now. On sale every oon, on the landing.

You can't eat too many; before, after It is the expressed wish of the club and between classes. The delicious

On Friday the day after the big game, the members of the football squad were invited to Coach Carver's home for the annual "spread."

Mr. and Mrs. Carver proved themselves the most delightful of entertain-Oh. boy! How that turkey did fly! Sam told us to take off our coats, vests and collars and fall to, so we had little trouble in making the good eats fade away. After dinner, as most of us were unfit for strenuous exèrcise, we played Pinochle and Five Hundred. The party broke up at a late hour and all were on friendly terms with the exception of "Mac," for he had a little trouble in holding a good hand.

The Misses Mary Henry, Dorothy Morgan, Ernestine Hart, Catherine Mc-Bain, Gertrude Krauss and Katherine Andrews enjoyed Thanksgiving vacation as the guests of Miss Hutchinson, at the home of H. R. Hutchinson in Mount

Mrs. Maude Stewart had the misfortune to injure her ankle while hurrying to class one day last week, and as a consequence is obliged to walk with the

Miss Ellen Brinsmead, who has been attending Normal, has left school to go in training for a nurse. She is now in

George Sherman is quite seriously ill at his home. He will not be able to re turn to school for at least two weeks.

A. A. U. W. Christmas Party. The American Association of University Women will hold a Christmas party Friday evening at Edens hall.

Truman Mitchell, a member of the Messenger Staff, was threatened with appendicitis just before Thanksgiving vacation.

Student Injured.

Ruel Knowlton cut his thumb quite seriously while using a band-saw in the Training department, last

What Is a Week Without a Name?

Every week, here in Bellingham, we don't know how we "got by" in the old you. eave in the lurch all the Bellingham days without having these weeks named. Sometimes we have a double header, like Boys' week and Music and bucks," I would right away give week. They had a Boy Mayor and a Boy in every other city department. I couldn't see any difference in the way the rest of the year. things went. They should have left them in awhile longer. I think we could have seen an improvement. Then Music week was a total failure—people hadn't heard any in so long that they

> We had Clean-up week, which started several years ago and made such a big hit with Bellingham hotels, cafes and ticket speculators that they hung on to since. Then we had Apple week, much Thrift week. Everybody drew all they had out of the Savings Bank to show their friends what they had saved, and spent it before they got through showing it. It will take a couple of years before we are able to have another one of those.

didn't recognize it when they heard it.

Then you remember Smile week. Ev-

erybody went around grinning like a Cheshire cat. You didn't know whether have some kind of a week or other; I people were laughing with you or at

> Then there was Don't Get Hurt week Taxicab drivers could hardly wait till the following Monday to run over you. This is Good English week. Observe it so well that it will stay with you for

Why I'm Glad I'm a Football Star. Sam's Annual Feed-All the squad. "Got me the best girl in the world. informal and homey.

She certainly thinks I'm a hero."-MacPherson. "Gives me a chance to get out for a

night with the boys"-Keppy.

"It's a good excuse for my small appetite."-Wilder. "Make all the girls love me."

Vanderford. 3. "Makes the conductor afraid of me so

I can sleep on the street car."-Lind- geous in its costumes, stedt.

Do You Know? What?-Candy bars for sale. Where?-On the landing. When ?- Every noon. By the Alkisiahs.

STUDENT OPINIONS

All signed articles dealing with school afairs 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 onstructive criticism, and that personalities be avoided. The editor as-sumes no responsibility for opinions ex-

Oh-h-h, Those Thankless Jobs! (Tune, Wabash Blues)

"Thank you so much for serving on

the clean-up committee." Do we hear this very often? Or, better, do we expect to hear it at all?

Who were the girls that spent hours to make the bleachers a swirling bank that if there are no P. E. classes open, of blue and white? Who were the girls that made the pompons? We don't blithely through the first year or even know. Few care

Are the class officers thanked for planning, for writing up the minutes, for collecting the dues, for arranging the rograms? They don't expect it.

What is the reward for decorating the "gym," for pouring the coffee, for carrying a table from the cafeteria to the stage in the auditorium? If we are to consider mere thanks, there is very eldom a reward.

Oh, yes! There are the knockersthose thoughtless, athropied people that say, during the game, "Oh, that old thing! Why don't they get a new yell!" There'll be knockers as long as there are thankless jobs, and, there'll be thankless jobs, at least, until our grandchildren are old enough to hit us on the head with a ruler.

But there are rewards for thankless jobs. We think before dishing up the ice cream. We think before we copy a long list of names for the class offiers. Then, after we have finished the thankless job, we find that we have learned, that we have grown. Perhaps we have even done the job exceedingly the name of "vocational guidance," and well. We don't want the same job twice. We want a new job next time—a job be initiated by a half time person who that calls for a new kind of initiative. We want a harder job. We want to tion necessary. He need not be a new

Let's keep on doing the thankless

-Robert Caulkins.

As dire as our need for library space, for a new and larger gymnasium, for a arger auditorium, and far easier to in matters of this kind. We recommend supply than any of these, is an intangible yet definite lack of correlation in our system, a correlation of departments in relation to different students. am sure many students feel this lack; the need of many more is so great that they are insensible to it; and some of the faculty have admitted that their work is hampered and the results of their individual efforts negatived because of the real need "in the cabinet of the president" of the Bellingham Normal for a department of correlation.

Washington is flooded with teachers. It is commonly recognized that many of these are misfits. Our system of enlisting men and women in the teaching profession resembles in its promiscuity that thorn in the side of our civic pride, system. You need only go through our halls with eyes open, or sit in any one of a dozen classrooms to be convinced that nothing short of accident can save the youth of Washington from that commonest of near-tragedies, an instructor who, in the highest sense of the word, can never be a teacher. On the

other hand, you need to be an entering freshman to appreciate that feeling of blind groping for a gleam of light to guide you to anything like order and purpose in your programing. Many of us are told in the rush of registration that certain classes are closed and others must be substituted. It is plain we cannot take P. E., and we go on the second only to find that an extra quarter is needed to make up deficiencies in requirements. We are informed at this point that substitutions are irregular and not to be encouraged. Why is there not some one person to whom we can go for council and advice, who is so well informed that these misunderstandings and other similar ones could not live through the first quarter. On the point of marked deficiencies of students, this person could also act as a buffer and not only be in many cases of invaluable service to the student but also a wonderful ally of the instructors. Then there is a wonderful fund of information here, that has been collected for the help and guidance of prospective teachers but is more or less useless because there is no one person or place to present it to the students needing it; or, indeed, any way at present of ascertaining who has need of it.

This work is done by some normal schools, many high schools, and as an innovation in grade school work under various other names. The work could had the training and tact and informaperson. We have several in our own faculty eminently fitted to do this very thing could they be relieved of other burdens. It has been proven that we have a Board of Trustees and an administration with vision. Experience has taught us that they can be trusted this problem to them with a plea for earnest consideration.

-E. C.

Some people make me tired! They attend a play to do nothing but sit there and laugh and giggle at everything that happens. During the most tense moments and most beautiful scene someone has to break the tension or make fun of it just because he hasn't brains enough to appreciate it or respect enough for the players to keep still. It's all right and proper to laugh with the audience when there is a humorous situation but for goodness sake don't disturb when they are trying to absorb the best in the performance. For art's sake and in appreciation of the efforts of its champions try to educate yourselves to love it and not spoil it by silly laughter at the wrong time. If you don't know when to laugh—keep still. -(One Who Loves Art and the Drama)



Lincoln High, Tacoma, staged ar unique success a "Pajambarie" and it is estimated at 3,000 students participated.

The Senior Class of Roosevelt High school of Seattle is presenting the play, "The Seven Chances." It's a good play and ought to make a hit.

Walla Walla High school presented a large educational pageant, "The Light" to a full house. The play was a series of 'glimmers' or short acts.

Lewis and Clark High school, Spokane, Wash, are busily engaged in installing a lovely new pipe organ that has just arrived.

university students who could not go home for Thanksgiving. The affair was

North Central High school, Spokane, Wash., staged an enormous pie carnival, Adna; Myrtle Chilvers, Claquato; Mimie November 28, as a forerunner to their Brockover, Jr., High, Centralia; Mrs. H. Thanksgiving grid classic with Lewis M. Scherer, Chehalis; Ida Keto, Cheand Clark of the same city.

"Tiny" Robinson reigned as ret, wheels of fortune and a court gor-

Willamette university, Salem, Oregon, featuring entertainment for the returning "grads." They were entertained by had bonfires and pep rallies for them. Eula Kiser, Ajlune; James Bartlett, The annual Willamette-Whitman game Centralia.

was played and tea was served to them by the Girls' Athletic Association in the various social halls.

The former students of the Normal met in Wilson Cafe, Centralia, Tuesday, November 27, for luncheon. President Fisher, Miss Keeler, and Mr. Rice of the faculty were present. Herbert Heath, principal of the Lincoln School at Centralia, presided. President Fisher spoke at length on "Impressions," incidentally touching on Bellingham Normal and its future. Miss Keeler also spoke.

B. S. N. students sending greetings to the Normal are: Gertrude Sears, Jr.-Sr. High School,

Centralia, Wash.; Sybil Wade, Lincoln School, Centralia; Pauline Gaupp, Lincoln School, Centralia; Verner E. Hoggatt, Morton; Kirby Smith, Doty; Mrs. Kirby J. Smith, teacher, Doty; Grace Thatcher, Chehalis; Stella M. Lowry, Chehalis; Kathryne M. Cummings, Chehalis; Nannie Olson, Centralia; Opal Armstrong, Pe Ell; Lorna Lowry, Chehalis; Edith Swick, Vader; Ruth M. Hanson, Pe Ell; Aurelia Dean, Ethel; Mable R. True, McCormick; Mabel Merchant, Centralia; S. G. Degross, Salkum; Ethel Armstrong Pe Ell; Andrea Costanti, Twin Oaks; Frances Pepper, Napavine; Helen C. Lenhardt, Washington school, Centralia; Carrol Sadow, Napavine; Etta Pitman, Napavine; Floy Southard, West Side, Chehalis; Anne Flakoy, Randle; Anna Plans were made and carried out for R. Keating, Randle; Pearle Jalstrom, a "jolly-up" program for the Willamette Toledo; Margaret Carr, Centralia; Lillian M. Olson Lincoln school Centralia; Martha Johanson Jacoby Veness school; Fula T Sanderson Onalaska; Florence Ely, Adna; Maude Risley, Adna; Mary Bennett, Chehalis; Signe Marie Flinn, halis; Beatrice Roland, Dryad; Guy Balfour, Adna; Vivian Catlin, Dryad; Mrs. over a kangaroo court, a Spanish caba- A. Harms, Napavine; Pauline Schauble, Onalaska; Mira McLeod, Centralia; Mrs. Alma Deskins, Glen Alder; Mrs. D. Long, Onalaska; Mrs. Nellie B. Grimes, Mt. View; T. W. Allison, Mayfield; had a successful "Homecoming Week" Mrs. Hilma Eko, Galvin; J. L. Sloane, Centralia; A. M. McConbrey, Chehalis; Estelle Burnside, Centralia; Mary E. a taste of school life. The Freshmen Fox, Chehalis; Anna Kjesbu, Dryad;