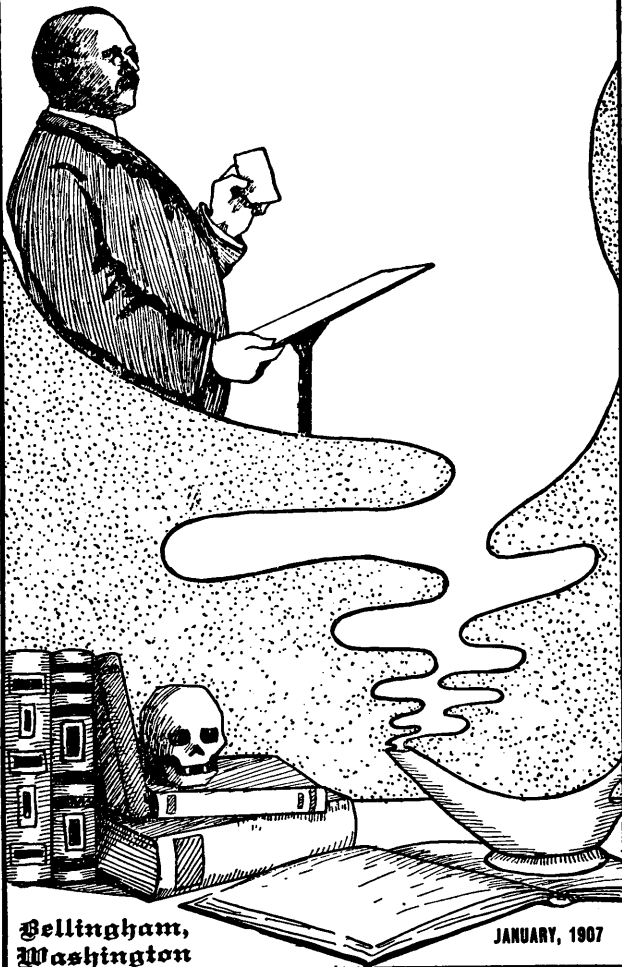


THE MESSENGER



Bellingham,
Washington

JANUARY, 1907

MARIE OEGAARD-06

State Normal School

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER SESSION

The Fourth Summer Session of the Normal School will open June 10th and close July 20th, 1907. Classes will be offered in some thirty different subjects including reviews in several common branches and classes in many required subjects in the regular courses of study. A class in almost any required subject will be organized if four or more students request it. Students may receive credit toward graduation if not more than three studies are taken.

A moderate tuition fee is charged for the Summer School. Text books are loaned free of charge. Only morning sessions are held, and several lectures and excursions are provided during the session. The March Bulletin will contain full announcements. Send for a copy if interested.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department organized last September is prepared to give superior instruction.

Students may enroll for Piano Sessions without taking other work in the Normal School. Beginning pupils will be received and given special attention. Hours for lessons will be arranged to meet reasonable demands of students. Pianos for practice are provided. Terms are reasonable, only seventy-five cents per lesson. Miss Elena Bateman is in charge of the Piano Department.

Instruction in Voice Culture is offered by Miss Mable M. Moore, regular teacher of vocal music in the Normal School. Students may also enroll for this work alone. A course of eighteen lessons in voice culture costs \$13.50.

Students entering as special students in music may arrange to secure the privileges of the library and gymnasium.

Address all correspondence to the Principal,

EDWARD T. MATHES

ADVERTISEMENTS

MONTAGUE & McHUGH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS

NEW SPRING 1907 MERCHANDISE New Spring Suits, Coats and Skirts, Fashionable Dresss Goods and Silks, New Lingerie Waists, Dainty White Fabrics and Wash Goods, Beautiful Laces and Embroideries.

The Greatest Varieties We Have Ever Shown

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

For Modern Methods in Showing Men's Wear, see Our Wardrobe System

The Gage-Dodson Co.

**Leading Hatters
in Bellingham**

The Famous Shoe House

We have the largest and most exclusive Stock of Shoes on the Bay. : : : :

Agents for "SOROSIS SHOES"

THE FAMOUS SHOE HOUSE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BIRNEY & GOODHEART
Physicians and Surgeons

Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Red Front Bldg

X-RAY WORK A SPECIALTY

Office 'Phone Main 2231

Residence 'Phone 3231

DR. CARL M. ERB
SPECIALIST

IN DISEASES

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED

Telephone Red 2381
Residence, Black 2352

Daylight Block
BELLINGHAM, WASH.

W. D. KIRKPATRICK, M. D.
ADDIE F. KIRKPATRICK, M. D.

Rooms 16, 17 and 18, Fischer Block. Phones—Residence, Black 1462
—Office, Red 44

Office { 10 to 12 a. m.
Hours { 2 to 5 p. m.

Telephone, Black 835
Res. Telephone, Black 2231

DR. WILBUR N. HUNT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE:

BELLINGHAM,

Rooms A and B, Red Front Block

WASHINGTON

Office Hours
10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 5 p. m.

Phones—
Office, Main 4
Residence, Red 967

F. V. SHUTE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office, Rooms 7 and 8,
Fischer Block

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

DR. W. C. KEYES

RED FRONT BUILDING

Office Phone Red 832

Residence Phone Red 302

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON



New Local Post Cards



TALLY CARDS of all descriptions. Rules for Bridge Whist and Counters for 500 at

GRAHAM & MUNGH
(OWL PHARMACY)



Leather and Silk Post Cards



PHONES, Main 2021, Red 1131. Free delivery anywhere, anytime

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. C. A. DARLING
DENTIST

Rooms 18 and 19 Fischer Block
Corner Dock and Holly Streets

PHONE BLACK 275

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

DR. J. C. MINTON
SURGEON DENTIST

Rooms 9, 10 and 12
Fischer Block

Office Phone Red 263
Residence Phone Black 1868

Phone Red 512

Red Front Block

DR. E. EMORY ROSS
DENTIST

MANAGER OF THE CITY DENTAL PARLORS

DR. T. M. BARLOW
DENTIST

Rooms 3-4-5-6
Lighthouse Block

Phone Black 2651
Residence Phone Black 2687

Office 'Phone, Red 471

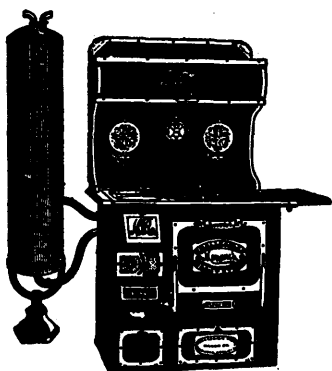
Residence 'Phone Red 694

CHAS. L. HOLT, M. D.

Specialties: Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Rooms 1 and 2 Fischer Block

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED



MONARCH

RANGES

Always the best

Absolutely
Guaranteed

Easy to buy

B. B. Furniture Co.

Everything to furnish a home

ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY

Not have your Watch keeping time?
Your Diamonds securely set to insure safety?
Your Name engraved on all articles of value?
All your Jewelry repaired?
Your Old Jewelry made over into New?

AT A SMALL EXPENSE.

All good reasons why you should be interested.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND FINE JEWELRY

GEO. E. LUDWIG

216 E. Holly Street

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

M. J. WELTY, President

F. J. WOOD, Vice-President

GEO. B. BURKE, Cashier

HOME SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

The only Savings Bank in Northwest Washington
Pays 4 Per Cent Interest Compounded Quarterly

COME AND SEE

OUR POUND PAPER

the equal of the Eaton-Hurlbut stock, going for
a short time

AT 35 CENTS

BOOKS—Well, while we haven't ALL, yet we are
Headquarters in this line

SHERMAN'S

HOUSEKEEPING OUTFITS

In new and second hand FURNITURE cheaper at

MORGAN'S

than any other place in the city

PHONE RED 1266

NEW STORE 1240 ELK ST.



Pretty New Spring Merchandise

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE LINE OF

FABRICS

ADAPTED FOR

Reception and Party Gowns

25c. TO 65c. THE YARD

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE LEADER

The most complete stock of high-grade Dress Goods, Silks and Domestic Dry Goods in the northwest.



HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY, CLOAKS, SUITS, WAISTS
AND FURS



FINE DRESSMAKING



THE LEADER

J. W. ROE

R. LAMONT

Telephone Main 130



**GREAT NORTHERN
FURNITURE CO.**

ROE & LAMONT, Props.

HOME FURNISHERS COMPLETE

Corner Commercial and Magnolia Streets

BELLINGHAM, - - WASHINGTON

ADVERTISEMENTS

Byron Grocery Co.

INCORPORATED

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND GROCERIES

Our grades of Teas and Coffees
are the best.

Our Green Vegetables are fresh
daily.

Our Butter, Cheese and Eggs—
no better to be found.

Our Canned Goods best on the
market.

Our prices are right and quick
delivery.

BYRON GROCERY CO.

Daylight Block

'Phone Main 200

1207 Elk Street

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

MORSE HDW. CO.

1025-1039 ELK ST.

The Hardware Store

Office Phone Main 25.

Store Phone Main 24

HAVE YOUR TEETH ATTENDED TO BY



RELIABLE

DENTISTS

WHO GUARANTEE THEIR WORK

WHATCOM DENTAL PARLORS

DR. CHAS. C. TURNER, MGR.

CLOVER BLOCK

THE NORMAL MESSENGER

JANUARY, 1907

REVERE THE OLD—WELCOME THE NEW.

January 1st, in the business world, is a day of stock-taking; the closing of old accounts, the opening of new records; the devising of ways and means for another period of twelve months. In the social, professional, student and private life, as well, it is a day of inspection, retrospection and future making; a day for thoughtful consideration of the many things which enter into human existence and make our lives, collectively and individually. All that they are, have been, and ever will be. It is as it should be, a day of profit-taking from the experience of the year just passed, and of good resolutions for the year just opening, that our lives may be richer in knowledge, contentment and usefulness. Not a day of regrets for what might have been, but rather a day of rejoicing for what shall be, and for the bright hopes which beckon us on to this attainable goal.

The old year must not be forgotten in our expression of joy for the new year. It has, perhaps, shadowed our lives with some clouds but it has also brightened them with as much sunshine. If we have been selfish and thoughtless and wrong-headed, let us not blame the old year but promise good old Father Time, who has gathered it to his bosom, that he will have less selfishness, less thoughtlessness and less wrong-headedness to forgive when he closes the portals upon the glad new year. Let us reverence the old while welcoming the new.

Farewell 1906. Welcome 1907, and may your coming inspire us "To act well our parts, therein all the honor lies."

"What a grand thing it is to have a new year to begin with," says an eloquent writer. "as pure and spotless as the celestial regions and quite as fit for angels as for men and women." Nothing is cleaner than the future, and January 1st is really the door of a possible heaven.

The Normal Messenger's greeting to all its readers is a wish that the new year may be one of plenty and happiness to them, and of peace and prosperity to all mankind—a year of paradise on earth.

ESSIE L. WARNER.
Editor '10.

OH! BEAUTIFUL BELLINGHAM BAY.

I.

Oh, beautiful Bellingham Bay!
 How quiet and silent she lay;
 A silvery sheet nestling close to the feet
 Of the mountains, wild and gray.

II.

Thou make'st me think of the day,
 Thou wonderful Bellingham Bay,
 When Nature's own hand shaped thy ev'ry
 strand
 In her reckless, careless way.

III.

She fringed thine own westerly bound
 With rock-ribbed isles from the Sound,
 Threw in whitened sands to silver thy strands,
 And made richer thy nether bound.

IV.

On thy sun-greeting shore to the east,
 Lay Bellingham, far from the least
 Of cities that boast of a numerous host,
 And of a homestead by the sea.

V.

To northward and westward there rise,
 Cutting deep thru the stretch of the skies,
 Olympic's proud peaks, dame Nature's strange
 freaks,
 Just to greet us, I surmise.

VI.

Thy southernmost reach stretches far,
 To ocean thy gates are ajar;
 The tide ushered in, rushes back once again
 Thru Deception's dangerous bar.

VII.

Oh! beautiful Bellingham Bay!
 Thou art grander day by day;
 I love thy shores, with richest lores
 And lose myself in thee.

“LOREC ARLOC.”

SENIORS.

At the recent election—you've all heard of
 it, no doubt; Miss Nora Corbett was chosen
 class president.

Now, we find that Miss Myers, who preceded Miss Corbett, is as enthusiastic as before she laid down the staff, and the good work goes on without a pause in the ponderous machinery.

Miss McCullough succeeds herself to the vice-presidency. Miss Wahl was elected secretary—who could imagine it otherwise.

Mr. Roger E. Williams relieves Mr. C. D. Jones from the treasury. Now Roger can hold great things, so don't be afraid to roll in your class dues.

Of the editor I shall now speak. Could he be kept close home, volumes might run from his pen. But it is difficult to keep Mr. Anslow at the desk.

Now if any of these officers-elect falter, the strong and valiant Mr. Copeland, our sargeant-at-arms, will come to the rescue. We never did fear the attacks of the Juniors, but now we are doubly secure.

MASTERS OR SERVANTS?

By JAS. O'SULLIVAN.

The policy of our President is generally laudable; but no faithful student of our constitution can view with calmness the scheme hinted at by Secretary Root, of "interpreting" into that document a gigantic system of centralization at the expense of the powers reserved to the states. This article purports to show that the leading measures in this system of centralization are unconstitutional; that their incorporation into the constitution by judicial interpretation subverts the underlying principle of our political system; that thereby the sovereign people become servants instead of masters of their government, and the whole fabric of constitutional government threatened.

To regulate child labor in factories, the government proposes to fine railroads for transporting the products of factories employing child labor. The government claims that it is a necessary power in order to carry out the conferred power of regulating commerce between states. But the fact that the products of a factory may ultimately become the subjects of commercial intercourse between the states does not empower the federal government to regulate labor in such factories. In

Veazie vs. Moor, 14 How. 568, 574, it is well said:

“A pretension as far-reaching as this would extend to contracts between citizen and citizen of the same state, would control the pursuits of the planter, the grazier, the manufacturer, the mechanic, the immense operations of the colliers, the mines and furnaces of the country; for there is not one of these avocations the results of which may not become the subjects of foreign commerce, and be transported, either by turnpikes, canals or railroads, from point to point within the several states, towards an ultimate destination.”

This sweeping proposal bears, at first glance, the semblance of constitutionality; but the attempt to regulate school affairs in San Francisco seems utterly without support in the constitution. The administration relies on the provision that the constitution, federal laws made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land, and therefore that the treaty with Japan is paramount to the law of California. But the government forgets that the treaties it makes must be made “under the authority of the United States” and that the authority of the United States government over school affairs in a state is nowhere found in the constitution. Judge Corley, on page 117 of his *Principles of Constitutional Law*, says:

“The constitution imposes no restrictions upon the (treaty) power but it is subject to the implied restriction that nothing can be done under it which changes the constitution of the country, robs a department of the government or any of the states of its constitutional authority.”

Now this is exactly what the administration proposes to do. It would change the constitution by making treaties paramount to it and by robbing the State of California of its constitutional right to regulate its school affairs. Nowhere in the constitution has the right to regulate these affairs been conferred upon the federal government, either expressly or by implication, and surely it is well established that **whatever powers are not conferred in this constitution upon the federal government are withheld and belong to the several states.** These measures are not only unconstitutional, they really constitute amendments of the most sweeping character.

An attempt to "interpret" them into the constitution violates the most vital principle of our political system, the sovereignty of the people. The constitution expressly provides that all amendments shall be made by two-thirds majority in Congress and a majority in three-fourths of the state legislatures or conventions, as Congress may designate. The people have reserved to themselves the sovereign prerogative of expressing their will in the fundamental law, entrusting to the organs of government the right to express their will only on certain subjects and then in accordance with and subject to the supreme law in the constitution. They contemplated the government to be their servant and not their master. But let the government establish the precedent of freely amending the constitution by so-called judicial interpretation and sovereignty is transferred, as in England and Germany, from the people to the government. The masters become the servants.

Even more pernicious is the veiled attack on constitutional government. The constitution seems to be considered as a plaything to be tossed back and forth between supreme courts as often as the executive, by appointment, secures decisions favorable to his policies. Statesmen disregard constitutional checks to carry a point. Even federal judges are denounced for upholding the plain provisions of the constitution. Of late it is intimated that a crisis in affairs has come that justifies the suspension of the salutary amendment clause provided as a wise restraint upon democracy and the incorporation of remedial legislation by stretching the constitution. Of this Judge Cooley says: "No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of men—such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the theory of necessity on which it is based is false for the government within the constitution has all the powers granted to it which are necessary to preserve its existence."

THE NORMAL MESSENGER

Published Monthly by the Students of

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Press of S. B. IRISH & Co., 1311 Railroad Ave.

EDITORIAL STAFF

GUY SELVIN ALLISON	- - - -	Editor-in-Chief
GLADYS PATRIC	- - - -	Senior
LULU SHIRCLIFFE	- - - -	Junior
NOAH DAVENPORT	- - - -	Class of '09
ESSIE WARNER	- - - -	Class of '10
GRACE TREMAIN	- - - -	Class of '11
AMIE HALL	- - - -	Class of '12
ADA HOGLE	- - - -	Art Editor
WALTER NICHOLS	- - - -	Business Manager

TERMS—FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief, Bellingham, Wn.
 Issued the 30th of every month. All copy must be in the hands of
 the Editor-in-Chief on or before the 20th of the month.

Entered December 21, 1902, at Bellingham, Washington, as
 second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Vol. VI.

JANUARY, 1907

No. 4

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

If you just want a certain thing,
 Round which your hopes and wishes cling,
 Why is it you can't have it?
 If with that thing you'd be content
 Through all your life, where e'er you went,
 Why is it you can't have it?
 The other folks who do not care,
 If that one thing goes here or there,
 She (that's the thing) delights in;
 While you who live for smile or word
 Try by all means you've ever heard
 To win one smile or token.
 Things are like this o'er all the earth,
 And always were, since Adam's birth
 Brought man into existence;
 But every cloud is lined with gold,
 And that that is, is best, 'tis told;
 Then why give your resistance.

ELIZABETH CHABOT, '10 Class.

THESPIAN.

The Thespian Dramatic Club is doing good,
 strong work this year. As its name indicates
 the Thespian is chiefly interested in the
 dramas and in some of the best actors. The
 plan of work is unique and at the same time

effective. Scenes from some of the great plays are given each meeting in the auditorium. A group of members are assigned a certain scene and they, with one of the number as director, work out the scene. As it is planned now, scenes from the following plays will be enacted during the term: "She Stoops to Conquer," "Lady of Lyons," "The Falcon," "Julius Caesar," "School for Scandal" and a number of other plays to be selected later. The best performance to be played during the present season at the opera house are given especial attention, and where it is thought best, excerpts are taken from them.

The social side is not neglected. The club has had one pleasant visit together and has plans for many more. The organization has been divided into two parts, and these divisions take turns in entertaining. If the force and enthusiasm with which the work has been carried on so far be an indication, the Thespian Society bids fair to lead the other societies in excellence and in enjoyment of work.

NORMAL BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Normal basketball team, which lost not a victory last year, is again in the field and has already to its credit this year two victories. On January 11 a team of picked players from town lost a game to the Normal, and on the 25th the local Y. M. C. A. went down in defeat with a score of 17 to 27. This last team had taken on to itself many airs and considered themselves "cock of the walk" because they had defeated Seattle and Tacoma. Manager Smith is arranging a number of games with other schools, and is going to give his team a chance to make a record. With Cory and Pethram's steady work as forwards, Goodell's brilliant work from center, and Nichol's and Davenport's playing as guards, the team is surely going to be a winner.

A NORMAL EPISODE.

The white moonlight lay like a silvery covering on the clear expanse of frozen lake, turning the whole world into a sparkling, glistening fairyland. The whole lake rang with the peals of laughter and merry voices of the skaters, who, dashing here and there, were making the night ring with their happy voices.

A group of Normal students had come out for a lark, for skating is not common in Western Washington. So when Boreas had come to freeze up the town, while it made people with old hearts complain, the young ones—well, they didn't give a care for bursting water-pipes, swearing owners and smiling plumbers, but went in as hard as they could for all the fun they could, as long as they could.

Young teachers were there, and teachers who had turned the old maid's corner, and those who were not teachers at all. But all self-consciousness had been laid aside in that time of supreme delight. And now after they had finished cutting circles, spinning on their heads and thumping the ice for some unknown misdemeanor, the students, old and young, grave and gay, had gathered around the bonfire at the farther end of the lake, and after eating their lunch, amused themselves with song and story. Ghost stories for the timid, and witty stories for the dull, until even the grim, silent forest behind seemed to lend its voice to the universal shouts.

"And now, Miss Gray, perhaps you can tell us a story, for we hear you are good at it," exclaimed one enthusiastic student.

"Oh, do, Miss Gray," came in chorus.

Now if there was one thing Miss Gray could not do, it was to tell stories, so she laughingly complied with, "Now listen, little children," and after a rousing encore, meekly suggested that the meeting adjourn. So, flinging skates over shoulders, with one Knight of the Brave Heart leading the way home, they and their clamor departed, leaving the lake to the Fairies and Brownies to shoot the shutes down the various twigs and in the ridges made by the skates or to form a ring around the dying embers and dance the Fairy waltz to the music of the stars.

With the last witty retore and the last good-bye spoken in the hall, all the gayety and fun went out of Lucy Gray's heart. For in her own room, with no one to see her, she was face to face with herself again and—what was she going to do about it? All week she had been tormented and confronted on every occasion with this one problem. What was she going to do?

"If I give any more of my time to that boy," she soliloquized, "Miss Reid will just murder me. She told me today not to pay any more attention to Johnny. I just love him

I don't care if he is rebellious, I would be too. The idea of anyone telling him he is stupid and hasn't any good in him. Why, Kate is stupid herself, but that's just it, I simply can't stand it. If I had to have a critic teacher make a pet of me, I'd quit. She told me Johnny must be restrained by force; the idea! Well, there'll be something doing if I——"

Lucy pulled off the last stocking and sent it whizzing straight into her favorite begonia, and hopped into bed, adding after a little reflection, "If I don't help him in spite of them all."

Lucy had spent a very unsatisfactory day, and as she was returning from dismissing her class her eye fell on Johnny Nettleton.

"Did you want to see me?" asked Lucy.

"If you please," and his face lighted up.

Lucy's heart gave a bump. Johnny had not been so polite in weeks. Lucy sat down beside him and Johnny, after a little fidgeting, asked her to show him how to do a problem.

"But, Johnny——"

"Yes, I know, Miss Gray, but you know Miss Saunders don't explain arithmetic right. She knows a lot, but she shoots right over a fellow's head. You explain grammar so fine I thought maybe you'd——"

"Of course I'll help you if I can. Where is your book? Interest? Well, I don't wonder you don't understand it. I never did when I was your age. How to find the time when the principal rate and amount are given. How do you find the interest for one year? That is right. The base times the rate, of course, you see why. Now your interest for one year is thirty-six dollars, but your given interest you tell me is ninety dollars. Now, if the interest for one year——"

"Miss Gray!"

Lucy sprang to her feet as if electrified. There stood Miss Reid in the doorway calmly surveying her from over her spectacles.

"Come to my office when you are through." Miss Reid had gone, but it seemed as if her voice had left thirty-two degrees of coldness behind her.

(To be continued.)

THE PRELIMINARY CONTESTS.

With the preliminaries in debate and declamation only three weeks off, there is much interest manifested among those who are to take

part. The following have entered into the preliminary declamatory contest: Jessie Bryant, Essie Warner, Clara Tarte, Berth Elda Payne, Ina Long, Laura Jaycox, Laura Hornbuckle, Mrs. Faith Pope, Mr. Copeland.

Those entering the preliminary debate are: Misses Ada Pence and Gladys Patric, Messrs. D. H. Smith, R. T. Smith, H. F. Smith, C. B. Miller, Jonathan Turner, Noah Davenport, W. R. Nichols, Andrew Anderson, B. M. Anslow A. D. Foster, G. S. Allison.

MARRIED.

On January 16, Miss Cassie Gifford and Mr. Thompson were united in marriage at the Lincoln in Seattle. Miss Gifford is a Normal graduate of the class of 1904, and Mr. Thompson attended the Normal for a time. Their home will be in Everson, Wash., where he owns a drug store.

FROM THE CLASSROOM.

Miss Hays (apologetically): "I want it distinctly understood that that is not my dog. It seems to be a prevailing idea that every time a dog is seen in the halls it belongs to a member of the faculty."

Mr. Stone: "Any one showing himself to be ignorant of the rudiments of English grammar shall not receive credits in German and Latin."

Mr. Forrest: "Young teachers, when the milk of human kindness turns to clabber, it is time to get down and out."

Miss Moore: "You have the general knowledge of music all right, but you left out some of the details, therefore I can not pass you."

Miss Hays to Mr. Smith: "You will recite for us Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Of course——"

Mr. Smith: "Really, Miss Hays, I have so much athletic work to do; beside I have to write three or four letters every week to——"

Miss Hays: "Can't you cut it down to once a week?"

Mr. Anderson: "What is to be the subject of your thesis?"

"Why—why, I can't tell yet until I have studied some more Browning."

"Ugh," said the professor in room 21, "my room is Stone cold."

Miss Sperry (in English method): "Did any of you ever see anyone who reminded you of the 'Great Stone Face?'"

Jessie Bryant: "Yes'm; Mr. Lull."

JUST LIKE HIM.

Prof. Stone (surprising a noisy bunch in the Messenger office): "What kind of an aggregation is this?"

Goodell: "It's an aggregation trying to keep warm."

Prof. S.: "Well, I'll make it hot for you if you don't mind."

WANTED:—A bright young girl between the ages of sixteen and thirty, who will relieve a bachelor student of the monotony of cooking, washing dishes, etc. Inquire of Andrew Anderson.

There seems to be a general movement prevailing now to consider every man your brother, regardless of nationality. A Fourth year and a Junior were seen together down town last week.

THE NORMAL GIRL.

She studied neurology, history and such,
Wrote essays on topics galore;
Took all of the prizes with a sweep and a rush,
And crammed her head full of lore;
But when she came home at the close of the term,
To visit her mother and pa.
She couldn't wash dishes, or make a crust firm,
And that shocked poor father and ma.

THE NORMAL BOY.

And now the boys with professional pride,
Are seeking to assume a professional air,
The sides of their faces they're trying to hide
Behind a delicate semblance of hair.

“Side-whiskers” thy term them, “are jolly,”
 (These miniature men about town),
 But the girls only smile at their folly,
 And are seriously calling them “down.”

There was a young man from Missouri,
 And he was a jolly, swell guy;
 He put all the girls in a flurry,
 When he sent verses on the sly.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved:

I will not be so shy of the girls this year.—
 Roy G——.

I will concede that Rossie is right—just
 once.—Carrie S——.

I will try and have my name appear in the
 Messenger oftener.—Jessie B——.

Flunk and the class flunks with you;
 Pass and you pass alone.

Professor Romine performed the experiment
 and proved entirely to our satisfaction that “a
 small amount of external stimuli may produce
 a great amount of reflex action.”

At the boys’ party given on December 15
 it is reported that one of the hosts left a Schuh
 at home and another took a Payne with him.

The Junior class at basketball,
 Try hard as ever they may,
 Can’t get the sphere across the hall
 And into the basket’s way.

There was a prim miss from Seattle,
 A real Joan d’ Arc in a battle;
 When her friends sought to souse her,
 They found that to arouse her
 Was worse than a whole bunch of cattle.

THE NORMAL STUDENT.

He sought to wield a master’s rod,
 And she a schoolma’am be;
 But of all sad words of tongue or pen,
 The saddest are these: It might have been.
 He now carries a mortar hod,
 And a washerwoman only is she.

The first year Latin class is rejoicing over

the fact that it had just twenty-two questions in examination.

The Junior B's, being so fond of General Methods, have decided that about half their number (16) will take it again.

The Annual Faculty Bench show, it is rumored, will occur some time within the near future in room 31. At present the cur, "Jet," is expected to take the blue ribbon.

Formula for thin class—Epley: Let X equal whole class; y equal flunkers; z equal conditions; x minus (y plus z) equal thin class.

TYPICAL EXAMINATION QUESTIONS.

Physics—What would be the result if an irresistible force were to strike an immovable object?

General Methods—Discuss thoroly the "Chinook" winds, showing (1) the relation between mind and matter; (2) that apperception alone is insufficient data upon which to base our faith in the existence of either.



☼
The Fair

Has opened under new management, with a better selected and finer stock than ever before. Goods in transit all the time. Our Eastern buyers always looking out for new goods.



Owing to inventory which was taken THE FAIR was closed all of last week, but we opened Saturday with a new stock of goods, some of which have been delayed on account of the railroads being tied up.

But new goods are arriving daily and it will not be long before the entire stock is complete.

Come and See for Yourself

ADVERTISEMENTS

Designers and Manufacturers

Our designers are men of much experience. If you have a CLASS-PIN or EMBLEM of any kind we will submit you an estimate. Our complete and up-to-date work-rooms, employing only skilled mechanics, enables us to furnish you emblems at a much lower price than can be bought elsewhere. We carry and make anything in the jewelry line.

BERENS' JEWELRY AND OPTICAL HOUSE

UP-TO-DATE JEWELERS

NORTHWEST HARDWARE CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

BELLINGHAM, - - WASHINGTON

Shoes of Quality

The lines of shoes we sell have been tried and proven. They are the standards of quality. You pay us no more for such reliability than others ask for unproven goods.

Don't spend hard earned money for shoes about which you know nothing. Invest here; you'll buy satisfaction and find foot happiness.

GEO. F. RAYMOND
110 EAST HOLLY ST.

1322-1324 COMMERCIAL ST.

PHONE MAIN 41

THIEL & WELTER

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Your credit is good with us. Small weekly or monthly payments will furnish your home.

We carry the most complete line of House
Furnishings in the City

BELLINGHAM, - - - - WASHINGTON

ADVERTISEMENTS

KERN'S
LEADING CONFECTIONERY IN THE CITY
MAKES PURE
ICE CREAM AND CANDIES
WE SERVE LUNCHES
105 W. Holly Street BELLINGHAM, WASH.

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

ESTABLISHED 1889
BUSIEST, BIGGEST, BEST
UDNESS & ERHOLM 'Phone Main 126

MARZ & FRANK
MEAT, POULTRY AND FISH
QUICK DELIVERY

Phone Main 2221 1047 Elk St., near Morse, BELLINGHAM

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Offerman Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
PHONE MAIN 119 FREE DELIVERY

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL



BELLINGHAM HEIGHTS

ESTABLISHED 1890 PHONE RED 413

S. B. Irish & Co.

SUCCESSORS TO
EDSON & IRISH
PRINTING

ENGRAVED CARDS

1311 RAILROAD AVE., BELLINGHAM

ADVERTISEMENTS

J. N. SELBY & CO.

**Booksellers,
Stationers,
School Furnishers**

PROPER GOODS—PROPER PRICES

204 WEST HOLLY ST.

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN

If you wish pleasant entertainment

GO TO THE

PARLOR AMUSEMENT CO.

134 West Holly Street

**Latest phonographs, illustrated songs, moving pictures
and other novelties ONE CENT EACH**

Latest novelties received daily.

**MERRIN WALL PAPER
& PAINT CO.**

**CAN DECORATE YOUR HOUSE WITH
BEAUTIFUL PICTURES**

DAYLIGHT BLOCK

ELK STREET

Carbon Panel Photos

50c. PER DOZ.

SANDISON STUDIO

Phone Black 471. Opposite Grand Theatre

**JOHN B. AGEN'S
CREAMERY**

is the name on the best butter. It is guaranteed
by the largest dealers on the coast and yet
costs no more than unknown makes.

INSIST ON IT AT YOUR GROCER'S

JOHN B. AGEN BELLINGHAM, WASH.

ADVERTISEMENTS

.. FINE.. COLLEGE
STATIONERY

—AT—
COLLINS & CO.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS : KODAK FOLKS

FREE DELIVERY

Telephone Black 1881
206 East Holly Street

WE DO DEVELOPING AND
PRINTING FOR AMATEURS

H. L. Munro

E. N. Haskell

MUNRO & HASKELL

HARDWARE, TINNING
PLUMBING, HEATING

1163 ELK ST.

TELEPHONE MAIN 12 Bellingham, Wash.

E. W. PURDY,
PRES.

E. O. GRAVES,
VICE-PRES.

O. K. McMILLIN,
CASHIER

The First National Bank

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

The Big Bank of Northwestern Washington

OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The History of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK has made it by far the largest in combined capital, surplus and profits of any bank in this Northwest section. Open an account in our Savings Department. Your savings are

Safe, Available and Working While
You Sleep

LARSON'S LIVERY & TRANSFER

WOOD AND COAL

1328-30 Elk St.

Phone Main 70

PACIFIC BINDERY

J. E. IMPEY, Proprietor

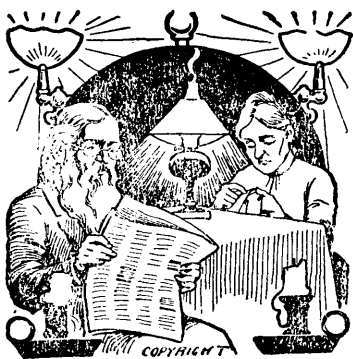
Magazines and Books Bound and Rebound

Call and see our new and up-to-date Bindery

WHITEHOUSE B'L'G, W. HOLLY ST.

Phone Main 164

BELLINGHAM, WASH.



—We bring the light to you—making all connections whether for gas or electricity

ONLY SAY THE WORD
COST IS NOMINAL

Whatcom County Railway and Light Co.

'Phone Main 121 COR. BAY AND HOLLY STS., BELLINGHAM



Engberg Pharmacy

CORNER ELK AND HOLLY

PHONE MAIN 224





Most men like to dress well yet do not care to spend all their money for clothes nor all their time thinking about them. If you will throw the responsibility on us when you come to buy, we will see that you are safe and right in the matter of dress and you will have no worry about the clothes—question at all. Come in and look before you buy your holiday clothes, anyway.

Suits and Overcoats
\$12.50 to \$30

GOX-OVERLOCK CO.

211 East Holly St. Hannah Block

BELLINGHAM