



Messenger

December, 1910

ADVERTISEMENTS

WORK FOR YOURSELF

by having a savings account. Save what you can—have an object in view. Some day you will want to go into business for YOU—Your savings will not only supply the needed money but will also be a firm basis for credit—and credit to the business man is of more importance than ready money.

One Dollar Opens

4 per cent.

Paid in Our Savings Department

First National Bank

ENGBERG

Bellingham's

Prescription Expert

Largest Holiday Exhibit

Fischer's Excellent Violin Strings

FREE DELIVERY

Engberg's Pharmacy

Alaska Bldg., Cor. Elk & Holly. Phones M 224-A 224

ADVERTISEMENTS

Montague & McHugh

Oldest Dry Goods House
in the Northwest

Monster Holiday Sale

Plenty of everything for every
body up to the last minute

MONTAGUE & MCHUGH

Bellingham's Biggest
Daylight Store

Christmas Suggestions for Men

Neckwear Handkerchiefs
Hosiery Bradley Mufflers
Sweaters Sweater Coats
Gloves Hats Shirts
Suit Cases and Bags

Gage-Dodson Co.

Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes

Clover Block

KAUFMAN'S

For Style and Quality

FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE

This establishment is brimful of all sorts of beautiful articles suitable for holiday gifts. There is complete assortment of every line shown, plenty variety, tasty styles, up-to-date novelties and within reach of everybody. o o o o

—OUR MAIN SPECIALTIES ARE—

FURS, SHOPPING BAGS, UMBRELLAS
KID GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS,
SHELL COMBS, BELTS, RIBBONS,
HOSE SUPPORTERS, VEILS, HEAD-
SCARFS, MILLINERY, APRONS, HOSIERY
MUSLIN-WEAR, SUITS, COATS,
DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, PETTI-
COATS, KIMONAS, HOUSE GOWNS,
SWEATERS, FANCYWORK MA-
TERIALS, LINENS. o o o o

The display here is simply beautiful and is worth seeing. In any event, you can look here to your heart's content without feeling under any obligation to purchase.

Purchases may be left here until the holiday time. o o o o o o

KAUFMAN BROS.

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Conway's Cafeteria Serves a Breakfast, Luncheon
and Dinner that can't be beat

Always good things to eat at

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The Place that Satisfies

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The Place You Like to Go

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THE RACKET

1316 Bay Street, Bellingham, Washington
L. C. COUNTRYMAN, Proprietor

Because it is the Best Place to Trade

Wanted==Your Grocery Account

We solicit a trial order and guarantee
good quality and right prices : : :

Byron Bros.' Cash Grocery

1311 Elk Street . : : Phones Main 82—A 682

ADVERTISEMENTS

Office Hours: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

Office Phones: Main 103—A 171
Res. Phones: Main 100—A 102

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office: 200-201-223 Alaska Bldg.

Bellingham, Washington

DRS. SMITH & KIRKPATRICK

SURGEONS

Sunset Building

Bellingham

Office Phone, Main 985
Home A 471

Res. 2222 U Street
B 022

CHAS. L. HOLT, M. D.

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

Rooms 316 and 317 Exchange Bldg.

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED

Main 1634

204-5 Alaska Bldg., Cor. Elk and Holly

Automatic: A 941

DR. CARL M. ERB

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Evening and Sundays by
Appointments.

BELLINGHAM,

WASHINGTON

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Exchange Building

Bellingham

DR. SOLON RICHARD BOYNTON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Phones: Residence M 258—A 735 Office M 1260—A 734

Office: Rooms 305, 306, 307 Exchange Block

Bellingham, Washington



THE REXALL STORE



CHRISTMAS IS COMING and you are beginning to look around for suggestions and gifts. Why not look around in the OWL? They have a fine display of high-grade HOLIDAY GOODS at reasonable prices. . . .



THE OWL PHARMACY
GRAHAM & MUNCH, Props.



PHONES: { Main 556
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Cor. Dock and Holly

ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS, Inc.

DR. O. C. GILBERT AND SPECIALISTS

Special Rates to Students Lady Attendants

Sunset Blk., Cor. Elk and Holly, Bellingham, Wash. **MAIN** 268
Seattle Office, 614 First Ave. Everett Office, 1803 Hewitt Ave.

Phone Main 400
A 400

Office Hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 6

DRS. ROSS & SPRATLEY

Dentists

Third Floor, Exchange Block - - - Bellingham, Wash

DR. T. M. BARLOW

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Rooms 334-35-36-37
First National Bank Block

Phone Main 975
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Wholesale and Retail Growers

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Office Phones:

Main 131-A 131

Residence Phones:

Main 2406-A 150

HARRY O. BINGHAM

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

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Bellingham, Washington

ADVERTISEMENTS

See **HALL'S STUDIO**

Daylight Building

FOR

Fire Lights for Christmas

SPECIAL RATES TO ALL NORMAL CLASSES

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FROM

Fairyland Rink

Afternoon Session 2:30 to 5, Skates 15 cents

Evening Session 8 to 10:30, Saturday to 11 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS FREE

Skates 25 cents, Admission 10 cents, Ladies Free

Special Rates to Parties

THURSDAYS, LADIES FREE

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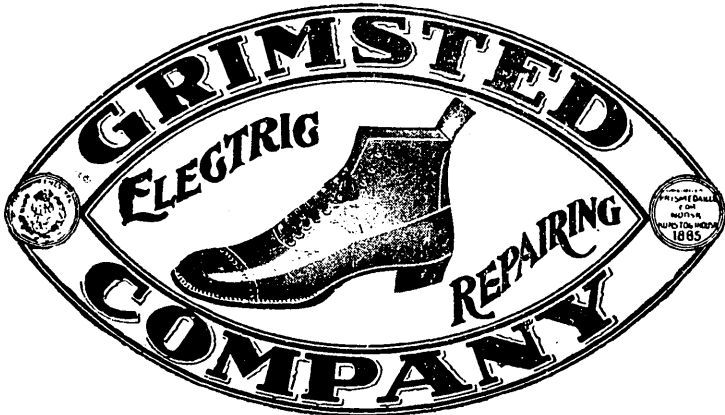
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Give us a Trial

Students' Trade Solicited

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Phons: Main 272—B 272 . . . Corner Jersey and Ellis Sts



ADVERTISEMENTS

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
CORRECT FITTING GLASSES
JEWELRY MFG., ENGRAVING

Designs Furnished and Class Pins Made to Order

Phones: M 379—A 965

Bellingham, Wash

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL
STAR CREAMERY CO.

Normal Grocery

We keep in stock a fine line of

Stationery, Toilet Articles, Notions

Normal School Students' Trade Solicited

Fresh Bread and Pastry Each Day . . .

BATTERSBY BROS.

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

May your holidays be filled with glad
times and happiness and you return to
take up your duties with new life and
renewed energy.

1313-1315 Commercial Street,

Bellingham, Wash.

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MORSE HARDWARE CO.

1025-1039 Elk Street

Lots of goods right in stock from
which to make your selection

Table Silverware and Carving Sets

Will be a feature for Holiday Trade

Get HER a Box of Stationery or anything "Nifty"
in the line of Christmas Presents at

Grigg's Stationery and Printing Co.

SPECIAL Supply of Books
for Christmas Presents .:

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We like to clean your Linen. If we don't
we want your good will

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

Established 1889

CHARLES ERHOLM, Proprietor

1728-1738 Ellis Street

Phones: M 126
B 126

CHRISTMAS GOODS

Phones,
Main 180
B 180



CHAS.
W.
PEASLEE

WASHINGTON'S FINEST DRUG STORE

The Best Stock in the City

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Kulshan Phonograph Co.

is the place to buy your

Talking Machines and Records

and SHEET MUSIC

Store open every evening

WELCOME TO ALL

1300 Commercial St.

Bellingham

WILBER GIBBS

Jeweler and Optician

**Largest line of Silverware found in any
store in the Northwest**

313 West Holly Street,

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Drink Lanum's Chaffless Coffee

You get the real coffee flavor
when the chaff is removed ..

H. E. LANUM

High grade Coffees and Teas

Phone—Main 324.

1307 Elk St.

HOT WATER IN A JIFFY!

See one of those ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
at our salesroom. They are made in 1 pint and
1 quart sizes, handsomely nickle-plated. . . .

CLEAN — QUICK — CONVENIENT

Whatcom County Ry. & Lt. Co.

Elk and Holly

Exchange 1; Automatic B-111

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Fancy Imported **CHRISTMAS BOXES**

Packed to Order at

THE CAVE

Our Ice Cream and Candies are made fresh daily. All kinds of hot and cold fountain drinks

Union Printing, Binding "Largest in the
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We are PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, BLANK
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1211 Elk Street Bellingham, Washington

A. Franzke, Prop.

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The Bellingham Sheet Metal Works

Remember this is not a factory, but a General Jobbing Shop. We do all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work. Prices Right. We always try to please our patrons. Try us next time and be convinced.

1208 Commercial Street

Next to I. O. O. F. Hall

NORTH COAST
ENGRAVING COMPANY
 BELLINGHAM, WASH.
 ARTHUR BERNHARD, MANAGER

The Only Mail
Order En-
graving House
in the State

CUTS of all Kinds

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Home Phone A 092

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All Kinds of Cemetery Work

W. P. BERGIN, Prop.

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HOLIDAY DELICACIES

Sealshipt Oysters
Benj. Baum's Candies—Nothing as nice
Jams, Jellies and Preserves in Glass
Vegetables in Glass and Tins

Everything in fresh fruits, vegetables, etc.,
received daily

Wilson - Nobles - Barr Company

THE PALMETTO is the place to take
HER for a DAINTY LUNCH

HOT DRINKS

OYSTER COOKTAILS

BOUILLON AND ALL SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM SUNDAES AND CANDIES

For the Highest
Class

Millinery

at the Most
Reasonable Prices

CALL AT

Mrs. P. E. Stone's Millinery Parlors

302½ WEST HOLLY STREET

**FOR
NORMAL
GIRLS**



This store enjoys the trade of the students because we make special efforts to secure those garments the students want. : : :

The styles we show for college girls are chosen by one who knows, to please the taste and the purse of the student who wants the correct thing at a price permitting economy. : :

Suits \$12.50 to \$35.00
Coats 6.50 to 24.00
Skirts 3.50 to 18.00

Holly Street
near Elk

J. B. WAHL

Alaska
Bldg.

THE MESSENGER

SCHOOL PAPER OF THE
BELLINGHAM STATE NORMAL

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

S. B. Irish & Co., Printing  1311 Railroad Avenue

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Good fortune attend each merryman's friend,
Who doeth the best he may;
Forgetting old wrongs with carols and songs
To drive cold weather away.

—Old English.

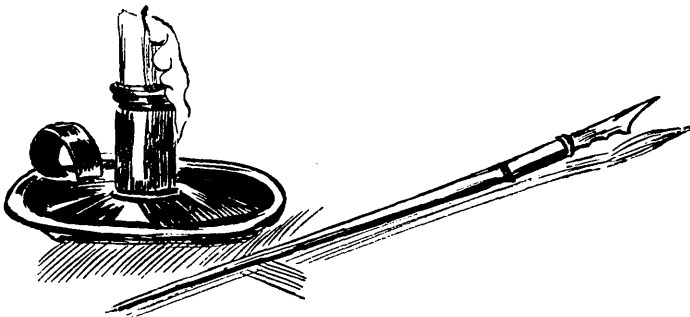
TERMS—SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR

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Vol. X.

December, 1910

No. 3



EDITORIAL

We certainly appreciated the Thanksgiving vacation and now we're beginning to plan our Christmas vacation. Whatever we do, let's leave all thoughts connected with school work behind us and have two weeks free from "lesson plans" and worrying about "our children." It certainly will seem good to be home again. Let's make the most of our Christmas vacation!



We're so busy these days with our daily School duties and making Christmas presents and doing things for others that we're

neglecting ourselves. It's difficult to find time to read the periodicals but its so worth our while. The magazines are filled these days with things we should be interested in knowing. In the Library are some of the best current magazines along several lines. They are there for our use—let's use them!



While you are thinking of your friends this Christmas don't slight your friend, The Messenger. All short stories, poems, jokes and suggestions labeled "Merry Christmas to The Messenger from a Subscriber," will be gratefully received.



We wish to thank the faculty members who have the Assembly in charge for the arrangement of the Assembly periods, and especially for the Friday morning Assembly. We have enjoyed very much the lectures, short talks and musical programs thus far, and we are promised many more good things.



The Messenger wishes to extend congratulations to the Second Year High School Class for winning the large B. S. N. S. pennant. Your efforts surely swelled the number of Messenger subscribers.



Speaking of Messenger subscribers, do you know that about only two-third of our number take The Messenger? Don't be content with reading your room-mate's magazine,—add your name to the list.



Read the Exchanges in Room 17.



We cannot make bargains for blisses,
 Or catch them, like fishes, in nets.
 And sometimes the thing our life misses
 Helps more than the thing that it gets.
 For good lieth not in pursuing
 Or gaining of great or of small,
 But just in the doing and doing
 As we would be done by—is all!

—Alice Cary.



It isn't raining rain to me;
 It's raining clover bloom,
 Where any buccaneering bee
 Can find his board and room.
 A fig for him who frets.
 Here's health unto the happy,—
 It isn't raining rain to me;
 It's raining violets.

—Sel.



CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

It was a bleak Christmas night. A beggar stood on the corner of one of Portland's crowded streets and played his violin.

His garments were torn and tattered; his hair was disheveled, and his face was furrowed with deep lines of sorrow and care. He appeared to be discouraged. Being an indifferent player, the crowd surged by, not caring to listen, and few indeed were the coins he received. The price of one of the costly dresses or exquisitely plumed hats of the ladies who passed him by unnoticed would have kept him comfortably for many weeks. Still he played on and on. The darky melodies and lively jigs were lost on the night wind.

Little street children skipped along before him, now and then calling to him in their childish sarcasm. Did he hear, or had his mind flown back to the days of his childhood when Christmas meant to him what it did to those children? Christmas Night! A night of all nights when hearts should be filled with joy; a time when happy families should gather around the warm, glowing hearth; when little children should receive the fond maternal kiss as they are tucked away in their cozy beds to dream of the Christ Child.

It was getting late. It was quite doubtful, too, if he had earned enough to pay for a supper and a night's poor lodging. A stranger stepped from out the hurrying crowd and said: "Let me take your violin and you hold out your hat." Compelled by something in his manner, the weary player passed the instrument to him.

The stranger began to play. He played softly at first, then the music grew clear and sweet. The warbling of Spring birds and the joyousness of Nature, low love melodies and the soft sobbing of subdued sorrow were all sounded through the evening air.

The passing multitude stopped. The people listened and lingered. A crowd soon gathered and the coins began to pour into the beggar's hat. The music went to the hearts of the listeners.

To some it brought peace and joy; to others sadness. Tears trickled down their faces, and low sobs intermingled with the melodious strains. All minds seemed to be drifting back to those fleeting days which were gone forever. Whispered murmurs ran through the crowd: "Who can this wonderful musician be? Such music we have never heard before."

The hat was overflowing with jingling coins. The music stopped. The stranger and the beggar faced each other.

"How can I thank you;—I do not even know your name," began the beggar.

"I am an outlaw; all day I have been hiding—but you need not thank me; this is Christmas night!"

And with that he disappeared in the crowd.

JESSIE CRESAP.



THE ROSE'S WOOING.

"Good morning, my lover," the violet said,
And daintily tossed her pretty head;
"My eyes of blue look up at you,
Bedecked with jewels of emerald dew."

"Good morning, sweet maiden," the rose-bud cried,
His heart in a flutter, these words replied:
"The Violet is tender and good and true,
Not mete, life's hardships, alone to endure."

"I'm the Rose, red Rose, I'm strong and true,
And I love the maiden kissed by dew,
With form so slender and full of grace,
Soft brown hair and up-turned face.

"I'm the Rose, red Rose, I'm kind and true,
Let me shield thee, Violet, my long life through:
I'm the king of the flowers and you are the queen,
Through all our lives may our love be seen."

The Violet nodded her velvet crown,
The sunbeams clothed her in regal gown;
And the delicate Violet and the brave king Rose
Have reigned ever since, how long, no one knows.



A COURT SCENE IN WASHINGTON IN 1911.

The court had called as usual this morning. The judge, Mrs. Wiggs, sat back in her chair with her Merry Widow tilted back on her head, and cast cold glances over her immense glasses, around the room. Mrs. Jones, a gruff-looking woman, with hair wrapped tightly around her head, stepped into the court room,

dressed in her full police dress, holding in one hand a billy, while with the other she was leading a poor, forlorn, hampered, weak-looking man. He cast a dejected look around the room of female occupants.

Far off, crouching in a corner, he happened to spy a man. His eyes at once brightened; but he was relieved from this joy when the judge turned to the matronly policewoman and asked in a stern voice that made the weak knees of the prisoner tremble:

“Of what is this man accused?”

She received the answer that this man, while staying at home to watch the baby, while his wife went to vote, had let the pie in the oven burn.

The occupants of the room looked at him with a cold disdain. All over the room was heard such exclamations as: “The horrid thing!” “That awful man!” “The wretch!”

The judge turned to the prisoner and asked if the charge were true. The man, with his eyes fastened on the floor and with a mournful look, acknowledged that he was accused of this. Witnesses were called to testify for and against him. Famous lawyers argued the case. Now and then the prisoner would raise his head and a pathetic smile would cross his face when he would see some hope of freedom. When all the evidence has been given, the judge, now thoroughly aroused, arose and in a half-screaming voice ordered the jury to adjourn and form their verdict.

The procession of jurywomen filed out of the room. One or two cast pitiful glances at the prisoner, but most of them looked at him contemptuously, with their heads thrown back and chins tilted.

The jury was not long in deciding. They returned, though some of the Merry Widows were not at the same angle as they were when they left the judge’s office, and a few hairs could be seen here and there on some of their clothes.

The judge asked for the report of the jury. One of the jurywomen arose, with her handbag in hand, searched awhile among her numerous papers, fished out a little scrap of paper and read “Guilty!”

The judge stated the penalty as twenty days on hand and knees, with a scrubbing brush. The prisoner, still calm and patient, was led from the room.

FRANK KRAUSE.



Do you hear the ocean groaning,
 Ever groaning, soft and low?
 'Tis because some fat old bather
 Stepped upon his undertow.

THE MESSENGER

TO MY SWEETHEART.

I love a little lady, and her eyes are deepest blue,
If you knew her as I know her you would surely love her too.

She's a little Irish lady with her eyes of deepest blue,
And she's bonnie. If you'd see her you would surely love her too.

I meet her in the morning and oft at dewy eve,
And I love her,—how I love her,—you never can conceive.

And when I see her dresses in and out among the trees,
I cry, "Hello sweetheart," and she answers: "It's a pickin' pitty
flowers, won't you come and he'p me, please?"

She's a treasure is this girlie, but when I beg a kiss,
"O, no! this train won't wait a minute!" from this dainty little miss.

Sometimes I hear a wailing which I run in answer to.
Her "Betty's falled and broke her leg!" What can a body do?

So we bind the broken member, and we rock our Betty Sue—
She rocks Betty, I rock Widgie; how I love those eyes of blue.

Soon a sleepy baby asks me, "Sing 'Red Wing,' Auntie, do."
"Now 'Twenty Froggies,' Auntie Lellan;" Don't you almost love her
too?

She's a darling, is this girlie, with her eyes of deepest blue;
If you knew her as I know her, you would surely love her, too.

—An Alumni.



A TRIP TO MARS.

One evening I sat on Sehome Hill, looking out over the Bay. The sunset was beautiful, but I was not thinking of it. Instead, I was thinking of my neglected lessons, and how near it was to the end of the quarter.

All at once I notice a black speck in the sky, which grew larger and larger. My attention was riveted upon it, and as it drew nearer it seemed to be carrying people. I wondered who they were, and where they were going; but as they came closer, I saw it was an aeroplane, and the passengers were members of the B. S. N. S. faculty.

As they came near, I saw that they were looking at me and talking earnestly. I was much surprised to see the aeroplane stop, and was more surprised when I was ordered, in a commanding tone, to get in. By this time I began to wish I had stayed at home to get my lessons.

We rose higher and higher, until the earth seemed a mere

speck, and was finally lost in the clouds. All this time the faculty ignored me and talked about certain students who should stay at home and study their lessons. I started to tell them that this was the first time I had ever wasted any precious minutes on Sehome Hill; but I thought of the night that the Seniors had their party, so I thought I had better keep still.

At last I saw we were drawing near some large body and, from the conversation, I found it was Mars. We landed and I stood waiting to see what was to be done. My companions seemed to feel entirely at home, so I observed their actions.

The first person I noticed was Miss Jensen. She gathered a crowd of children around her and talked a language which I had never heard. After listening closely to the conversation around me, I found she was speaking the national language of Mars. I decided to ask her if she taught it at the Normal, but my attention was directed to Mr. Bond. He was trying to make a problem in Geometry clear; but as the children could not speak English, and he could not speak their language, he was having a rather difficult time.

Miss Schafer had brought dumb-bells with her and was instructing the children in their use.

By this time I had gotten over a little of my fear, and remembered having heard Miss Gray say that the faculty devoted their leisure time to charity. I now understood that this work was instructing these children. I turned to see what some of the other members were doing, and saw Mr. Deerwester, seated on the ground, with a notebook and pencil. From what I could observe he was studying the minds of the people by the objective method.

The next person I noticed was Mrs. Thatcher and I was just preparing to listen to one of her vocal solos when I was given a vigorous shake and I heard my room-mate's voice:

"If you expect to get your lesson plan written, and your psychology and Browning studied, you had better wake up; it's now ten o'clock!"

I rubbed my eyes and found I was seated in my room, surrounded by books. My trip to Mars had been only a dream.

A JUNIOR.



MUD PUPPIES.

Many times during the week the zoology laboratory is visited by curious students, to see and inquire about half a dozen little animals that crawl lazily about in a large stone aquarium. They are mud puppies, distant kinsmen of the frogs and toads.

Last March the zoology department received twenty-four of

these amphibian creatures from Ohio, eighteen having been used for work in advanced zoology. These mud-puppies are sluggish, slimy creatures that look somewhat like a tadpole, with a genius for gigantism. They attain a length of twelve to fourteen inches. They have four legs whose function is mixed between crawling and awkward swimming. They have two pairs of gill slits and three pairs of bushy external gills which are rather beautiful organs to witness in their breathing vibrations. Once tangled, the mud-puppy carefully smoothes out the disordered gills with its fore-feet.

The mud-puppy has something of a forbidding, indeed terrifying aspect, to the uninitiated; but they are quite harmless. Their bite hardly sinks beneath the surface layer of the skin and is entirely innocuous. They live for weeks or months without food. They are native to Eastern Canada and the United States.

A gentleman living in Erie, Ohio, conducts a mud-puppy farm. He furnishes these interesting animals to colleges and universities all over the United States for the study of students in comparative anatomy.

The zoology department is contemplating setting these mud-puppies free in the artificial pond on the campus with a view of ascertaining if they will propagate in this part of the world.

Next February or March a new consignment of mud-puppies will be ordered, and then there will be another curious shuffling of student feet in the direction of the zoology laboratory.

A. P. ROMINE.



Nov. 5.—Football game; Normal vs. Bellingham High.

A windy day, a muddy field, a grand a glorious game;
That fate could deal so cruel a blow was certainly a
shame.

Nov. 7.—Mr. Patchin makes us acquainted with his favorite song,
i. e., "Hark! How the Gentle Rain Is Falling!"

Who was the deluded mortal who mistook the O sign for
the Tenth Grade emblem?

Nov. 8.—Bellingham goes dry. Hurrah, girls! We can vote!

Mr. Holcomb fails to do his duty as a citizen by disregarding the suffrage problem. Was it really due to lack of information?

- Nov. 9.—Seismograph records violent earthquake in Room 21 at the Dorm., when Miss R. G. blows up the “pinkies.”
- Nov. 10.—Half holiday; Inter-urban Day; Laying of Cornerstone for Armory. Did you see Rastus?
- Nov. 11.—At assembly a review of recent election results is given by several members of the faculty.
After dinner at The Hall two bachelor Profs. show evidence of good sense by their interest in gymnastics.
Opal B. S. gives a jolly fine masquerade spread.
- Nov. 12.—Our foot ball manager and basketball coach
Leaves us for pastures new.
Of such good workers and songsters, too,
Our Normal has far too few.
- Nov. 14.—Second quarter begins—Juniors now have a chance to apply their theories in teaching.
Gertrude loses a well-developed set of tonsils, etc.
Miss Baxter tactfully alludes to the Psychology test as “the late unpleasantness.”
- Nov. 16.—Did Miss Reirhert hit it right when she called scribblers up-to-date scribes?
Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps. How about it, Dorothy D.?
- Nov. 17.—Philomatheans celebrate first birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. Whipple.
- Nov. 18.—Dr. Elliott, of Portland, speaks at Assembly on our noble calling and future weighty responsibilities.
A jolly masque party holds forth in the Gym., with all nationalities there; coy little maidens with gents in attendance, make it a most lovely affair.
- Nov. 19.—Who says Bellingham has gone dry?
“ ’Tain’t no use to grumble and complain,
It’s just as easy to rejoice.
If the Lord sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why,—rain’s my choice!—Riley.
- Nov. 20.—Conclusion of week of prayer by Y. W. C. A. Miss Norton leads and Mrs. Deerwester sings.
- Nov. 21.—Alkasiah Club gives program on Julia Ward Howe.
- Nov. 22.—Violin Department, under direction of Prof. Stark, gives recital in Auditorium.
- Nov. 23.—Grand rush for turkeys at home. Poor ducks who can’t go try quack methods for keeping up their drooping spirits.





Organizations

PHILOMATHEANS.

Thursday evening, November 3rd, the Philomatheans held their regular meeting and the following program was rendered:
RILEY-FIELD PROGRAM.

Roll Call—Answer with quotations from James Whitcomb Riley or Eugene Field.

Discussion—Resolved, That Riley is a more popular writer than Eugene Field. Affirmative—Miss Gilbertson; Negative—Miss George.

Riley Recitation Geneva Johnson
 Story of Riley's Life Inez Gibson
 Story of Field's Life Ida Omeg
 Field Reading Hattie Mellish

The discussion was won by the negative speaker, Miss George.

On the evening of November 17th, the Philomatheans were delightfully entertained at the home of their president, Mr. Frank Whipple. The occasion was the celebration of the first birthday anniversary of the Philomathean Society. Games and music were the mode of entertainment. Later in the evening when the birthday cake appeared our host made a speech befitting the occasion. The white cake was artistically placed among green foliage with one green candle in the center. This color effect was exceedingly pretty and suggestive, green and white being the colors of the Philomatheans. The color scheme was worked out, even the ice cream being green and white.

When refreshments were served, each one present had his future told by the article found in the piece of birthday cake. Clever toasts were given, Miss Laura Mellish being the toast-mistress. The toasts were: "Our Birthday," Emma Rexroth; "Our Name," Ruby Flowers; "Our Boys," Hattie Mellish; "Our Girls," Loraine Sherwood; "Our Sponsors," Anna Comney; "What We Have Done," Frank Whipple; "What We Will Do," Mr. Philippi; "Our Host," Geneva Johnson.

The guests departed at a late hour, voting Mr. Whipple a charming host, and Mrs. and the Misses Whipple the most charming of hostesses. This evening will long be remembered as one of the bright spots in our social life.

ALKASIAHS.

On Tuesday evening, November 8th, the members of the Alkasiah Society met for the purpose of electing officers for the coming quarter. The following members were elected:

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Miss Margaret Stark | President |
| Miss Laura Graham | Vice-President |
| Miss Mary Shoultes | Secretary |
| Miss Cecelia Cosgrove | Treasurer |
| Misses Mabel French and Gertrude MacDonald..... | Consuls |
| Misses Pearl Stanton and Henrietta Bucklin..... | Social |
| Miss Walborg Olson | Art |

Monday evening, November the 21st, the following Julia Ward Howe program was presented:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Childhood and Home Life of Mrs. Howe | Lucinda Bailey |
| Mrs. Howe, the Writer | Mabel French |
| Reading—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"..... | Alma Nielson |
| The Public Life of Mrs. Howe | Grace Allen |
| Eulogy | Margaret Stark |
| Song—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"..... | Society |



THE YOUNG MEN'S DEBATING CLUB.

The Young Men's Debating Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 10th.

After the parliamentary drill and two short talks by Messrs. Gibson and Allison, the following question was debated:

"Resolved, That the United States Congress pass a law to prevent strikes, by immediate arbitration: Affirmative, Mr. Degross, Mr. Vander Mei; Negative, Mr. Hanks, Mr. Odel. The Negative won the decision.

Mr. Hanks, who was on the negative side of this debate, did some splendid work.

Much interest is shown in the debates and the Club is fortunate in having a number of good debaters.

Messrs. Green and Swartz, of the High School Department, have recently been voted in as regular members of the Club.



CHORAL CLUB.

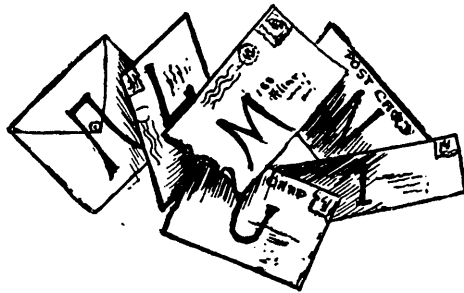
Having heard from the Boys' Glee Club, we must admit that the girls are not the only ones in the school who can sing. Tuesday morning, November 15, during Assembly, we were favored with two selections from the young men, which showed good spirit on their part, and careful selection and good supervision on Mrs. Thatcher's part.

W. W. C. A.

Have you and I today
 Stood silent as with Christ, apart from joy or fray
 Of life, to see by faith His face
 And grow by brief companionship more true,
 More nerved to lead, to dare to do
 For Him at any cost? Have we today
 Found time, in thought, our hand to lay
 In His, and thus compare
 His will with ours, and wear
 The impress of His wish? Be sure
 Such contact will endure
 Throughout the day; will help us walk erect
 Through storm and flood; detect
 Within the hidden life, sin's dross, its strain;
 Revive a thought of love for Him again;
 Steady the steps which waver, help us see
 The foot paths meant for you and me.

The Y. W. C. A.'s of the Sound will hold a Cabinet Conference at the B. S. N. S. the tenth and eleventh of December. About twenty-five delegates are expected and some very strong addresses are promised.

The World's Week of Prayer was observed in the Normal School the second week of November in accordance with the International Association movement. This movement is now in deed and in truth a world movement and the American Associations are one of seventeen countries united in the World's Young Women's Christian Association. London is the World's headquarters, and the World's general secretary is an American.



Miss Edna Dow, '10, is teaching at Entiat.

Miss Jane Wilson, '08, is teaching in Wenatchee, and her sister, Miss Marguerite, at Telma.

Miss Minnie Sanderson, '10, has a school near Stevenson, and Miss Florence McKean of the same Class, is teaching at Avon.

Miss Margaret Sharkey, '10, who is teaching the Fifth Grade at Anacortes, spent Saturday and Sunday, November 5th and 6th, with friends at Edens Hall.

Miss Cora Kennedy has a school at Dryden.

The Misses Alma Wills, '08, Mary Scannell and Sadie Fasken, '08, are teaching at Cashmere.

The Misses Erma Misel, '09, Sarah Peterson and Carrie Johnston are teaching in the Wenatchee schools.

Miss Catherine McNeil has a position in the schools at Leavenworth.

Mrs. Amy McDaniel, '10, is located at Weston, Oregon.

Noah Davenport, '10, has a position at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska.

Miss Ethel Agan, '10, is teaching at Woodland, and Miss Lenore Snodgrass, '10, is teaching in her home town, Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Edith Kimple is teaching at Concrete.

Paul Peterson is located at Malaga; Mr. Knudson at Merritt, and Leo De Merchant at Oroville.

Miss Grace Hinman is teaching at Algers Bay, and Miss Alma Burns has a school near Chehalis.

Miss Elsie Scott, who is now at Waupun, Wisconsin, is to be married December 28 to Dr. Cole, of Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Drysdale, '10, is teaching at Drayton.

The Misses Alta Shepard, '10, and Maud Clark are teaching at Lyman.

Miss Edna Staples has a school at Twist, and Miss Lois Pebley is teaching at Deming.

Miss Nora Walker was married October 10th to Mr. Martin Welch, a business man of Seattle, in which city they are residing.

Miss Grace Griffiths is teaching at Port Townsend.

Miss Evangeline Burns has a position in the Seattle Public Schools.

Miss Mabelle Gehrke is teaching near Dungeness.

Miss Minnie Dow, '12, and Mr. Harty were quietly married at Chehalis early this Fall. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride wore white messaline, with a veil, and carried white bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Edna Dow, who wore blue silk and carried pink roses. Mr. Harty was attended by his brother. The Rev. Revelle, performed the ceremony.

Miss Clara Garrison spent Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, with Miss Mabel French, at Edens Hall.



BASKET BALL.

Have you heard the latest? No, what is it? The new basketball has arrived on the scene. Oh! what joy for the Athletic Girls, and now for some good practicing.

The hours of practice have been assigned each Class that has been organized. The Seniors practice from seven to eight on Wednesday evenings; the Juniors from four to five on Wednesday afternoons, and the Second Years from four to five on Monday afternoons. There are still some of the Classes who have not organized their team. Let me urge you, Classmen, to take the opportunity in helping win the Kline Cup for your Class. We want all the Classes of the School represented in the games that are to be played.

The Seniors have been unfortunate in losing their coach, Mr. Holcomb. Under his direction the team was making rapid progress, and now it feels his absence. Another loss that the team is suffering from is the withdrawal of one of their best players, Elsie Buchanan. Her withdrawal is due to illness.

The Juniors report an excellent line-up at each practice, and earnest playing on the part of each player.

The Second Years are working up a strong team under the coaching of Mr. Odle. To have them for an opponent is proof enough as to their ability as players.

Sophs., where is your team? Don't let all that good material you have slip by unnoticed. Get busy, turn out, and practice. Get into the game! You have the material. All you lack is some-

one at the head. Make it your business to be at the head and get a team on the floor.



Already, much interest is being shown in basket-ball and everything indicates that the Normal will have a dandy first team as well as one or two other very good scrub teams.

Quite a squad of boys has been turning out once a week for nearly two months and some of the football boys will appear on the Gym. floor after Thanksgiving. Carver, Lord, H. East, Krause, Heath and Knaack are trying for forward, but there is little doubt but that Carver and Lord will be the basket-makers of the first team. "Big" East and Odle will have to "scrap it out" for center; while Tucker, Fritz, Rogers, Becker, Grimstead, Jim Copenhaver and Keith Copenhaver will do things as guards.



BELLINGHAM HIGH, 5; NORMAL, 0.

Two weeks after their first defeat by the local High School, the Normal eleven again lined up against their old enemies on November 5. The grounds were very sloppy. It rained part of the time and the wind blew a perfect gale. But the two teams were evenly matched and the game was one of the best and hardest fought of any played on the local gridiron this Fall. Strange to say, the same field officials had charge of this game that officiated on October 22, but on this occasion they gave both teams a perfectly square deal.

In the first quarter the High kicked off and within a few downs placed the ball within one foot of the goal. But the Normal got the ball on downs and kicked out of danger.

In the second quarter most of the playing was done in the center of the field. Johns made a startling run around right end and a minute later sent East around the other way for a big gain. It was in this quarter that Copenhaver recovered a Normal

punt, falling on the ball in a big pool of water, much to the delight of those in the grandstand.

In the third and fourth quarters the ball was slippery and the players were wet and cold, consequently fumble after fumble occurred. At last, with the ball down near their own goal, the Normal boys made a costly fumble, for the High got the ball and soon plunged over the line for a touchdown.

The line-up:

| Normal— | | —High |
|-----------------|----------------------|-------------|
| Olsen..... | Center | Tidball |
| Sloan..... | Right Guard | McPherson |
| Marshall..... | Left Guard | Otto |
| Cade..... | Left Tackle | Howard |
| Tidball | Right Tackle | Thiel |
| Copenhagen..... | Left End | Kohler |
| Krausc..... | Right End | Peters |
| Johns..... | Quarterback | Gaffney |
| J. East | Fullback | Follman |
| H. East | Left Halfback | Southerland |
| Fritz..... | Right Halfback | Morgan |



NORMAL, 12; Lynden, 0.

On Saturday, November 12, the Normal eleven went to Lynden and played the High School eleven of that place. Although the Lynden boys were light, they were quick, clever players, and put up a good game. But the Normal had decidedly the better of the argument, both in weight and skill.

During the first three quarters the Normal used the open-style football almost entirely, but were unable to score. They used the forward pass successfully and a fake pass to Cade on the sidelines resulted in a touch-down,—almost. One of the Lynden backfields intercepted a Normal pass and, with a clear field, made a dash for the goal; but "Big" East decided that Lynden should not score and overhauled the runner before he did any damage.

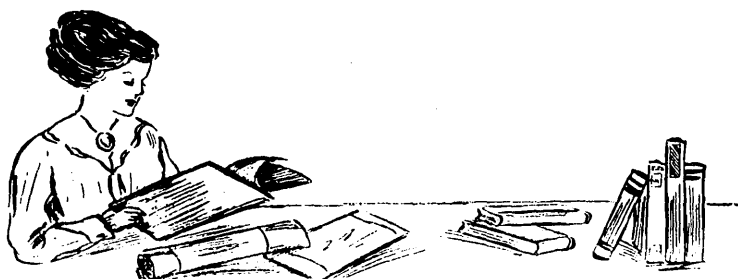
The Normal scoring was done in the fourth quarter when line plunging was resorted to. East carried the ball over both times and Cade kicked both goals.



In the parlor there were three;
 The girl, the lamp, and he.
 Two is company! No doubt
 That is why the lamp went out.—Ex.



'Twas in a restaurant first they met,
 One Romeo and Juliet.
 'Twas there he first fell into debt,
 For Romeo'ed what Juli-et.—Ex.



EXCHANGES.

Our exchanges just come today with the afternoon mail and the material for *The Messenger* must be in tonight. Now between seven and ten great things have happened. We can tell at a glance that the exchanges are good.

"The Booster," from Chadron, Nebraska—Your jokes are good. If you would work up a literary department it would add to the interest of your paper.

"The Oahuan," from Oahu College, Honolulu—Your cuts are good. The one for the exchanges is especially appropriate. Your stories are very interesting.

"The School Mirror," from Wilbur, Washington—Your paper, though small, is well arranged. Our sympathies are all with "Silas Stabblegrass." His name alone was bad enough, without his other troubles.

"The Aromar," from Spokane College—We want to congratulate you upon the excellence of your paper. Your literary department is especially good.

"The Comus," of Zanesville, Ohio—Your cuts are good. "Bink Brown, Illustrator," is very interesting. We sure want the next number. You forgot to number your pages so we had to count them to find the remainder of the story. It would be a good idea to have the name of the place (city and state) on the first page of your paper, as we have to hunt it among the advertisements.

"The Eh Kah Nam," from Walla Walla High School—You are always gladly received. Oh, those "Larks." They don't come any too often.

"The Review," of Lowell, Mass.—Do you have "Weary Willies" in Massachusetts? Where else could you have gotten the idea for your "Exchange" cut? And, oh! that "Hall of Fame."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

At regular meeting held October 26th, the report of the Flower Committee to the effect that two dozen carnations and a book had been purchased, to be presented to Miss Cribbs; accepted.

Store bills to the extent of \$27.14 allowed.

At regular meeting held November 2nd—

The matter of Messenger subscriptions discussed.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Engberg, the evening of her number on our lecture course.

Salary and store bills to the extent of \$218.72 allowed.

At regular meeting held November 9th—

Miss Caldwell reported that \$84.65 had been collected, to date, for Messenger subscriptions.

The matter of an inter-Normal pin discussed.

The resignation of Mr. Holcomb as Athletic Manager accepted.

Mr. Bond appointed Athletic Manager to succeed Mr. Holcombe.

Salary and store bills amounting to \$24.80 allowed.

At regular meeting held November 16th—

The President reported that the Faculty approved our plan for a universal pin for the three Washington Normals.

An advertising committee for the boys' entertainment arranged for.

Miss Caldwell reported that to date we have 236 Messenger subscribers.

Printing and store bills to the extent of \$135.72 allowed.

Adjournment.



The sun gleams bright o'er the world bedight
 In gaudy colors of the morn;
 Vast virtue, glimmering, dewy bright,
 Earth's wavering mantle to adorn.

Yon lofty peak, white snowy capped,
 In grandeur guards the deep rent gorge
 By a solitary cloud o'er-lapped—
 White vapors from the smithy's forge.

How good the morn, how sweet the air,
 All nature now seems Godward bending;
 The mists arise like incense fair
 To heaven and earth sweet fragrance lending.

So all rejoice today,
 Let all rejoice in chorus;
 Another glad Thanksgiving Day
 Has God shed o'er us.

—Student.



SENIOR NOTES.

The Seniors regret very deeply the resignation of Helen Finch as Class President. Miss Finch felt that she could not do justice to the Class on account of ill-health. Her place is now being filled by Mr. Gibson.

Miss Ida Anderson was called to her home at Astoria for several days on account of the death of her niece.

We are sorry to report that our classmate, Willard Holcombe, has withdrawn from Normal and is studying music in Seattle.

Several of the Seniors are assigned to teaching in the city. This is an important and practical feature in the professional training of teachers.

Miss Gertrude Barker has returned from Seattle, where she underwent a slight operation in having her tonsils removed.

Miss Opal Spinning delightfully entertained with a fancy dress party at the dormitory on the evening of November 11.

♦ ♦ ♦

FRESHMEN NOTES.

The Freshmen were at home in Society Hall, November 4, from eight to eleven P. M. The good time started with the grand march, in which all joined. Afterward, many exciting games were played. Refreshments were served and the crowd dispersed shortly before eleven o'clock. All report a good time.

Our basket-ball team has a promising future. The star forwards of the Second Year Class of last year are with us this

season. We also have some very choice material for center and guards.

Ernest Stowell is teaching in Skamokawa, Wakkiakum County.

Clyde Reed is teaching near Ferndale, and was recently married to Miss Neva Sisson, formerly of California.

Mr. W. J. Lidell likes the Happy things in life.



JUNIOR NOTES.

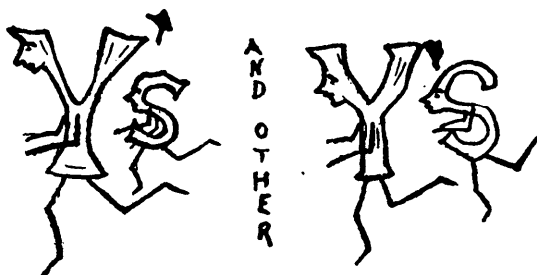
Grace Proctor, of Everett, spent the two weeks before Thanksgiving at her home on account of illness.

At last the Juniors have taken their first and dreaded plunge into the pedagogical profession. Although this first step was dreaded by many it was not half so bad, somehow, as the dignified and experienced Seniors pictured it. Teaching's not such a bad business after all.

Cheer up, Juniors! Our basket-ball team is coming to the front. Those turning out are: Ruth Colton, Lillian Cooke, Miss Thompson, Vernie Smith, Inez Clausen, Ruth Irving, Era Franklin, Lucille Nichols, Anna Hadeen and Mamie Crossman.

We need all the Junior girls who are interested in basket-ball to turn out, because we are going to have the winning team of the season.

The Juniors held a Class-meeting Wednesday, November 30, in Society Hall. The main business of the meeting was the making of arrangements for the annual reception given by the Juniors.



L'ENVOI.

(Apologies to R. K.)

When the training school teaching is over
 And our spirits no more can be tried
 By the school child's impish conduct
 And the youngest critic has died.

We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it,
 Fly away for a summer or two,
 From the "See me" plans and the flunking grades
 Till our money is all run through.

Then those who were good shall be happy,
 They shall sit in an easy chair
 While a phonograph teaches the children
 And a novel eases their care.

And everybody shall praise us
 And never a critic shall blame
 And no one need work for money
 But the pay checks will come just the same.

But each in his hatred of working
 And all in their love of ease
 Shall spend their time in the worship
 Of the little god, "Do As You Please."



We expect there will be a mad rush for the seat Florence Ornes occupied in Botany Class when it becomes known that there is a well-founded tradition that whoever occupies that seat will be married within the year. Experience has proved that for several years back. Mr. Moody expects to see the tradition verified again this year.



When in a hurry take "Oral Express."



New song by one of the Dormitory girls:
 Oh, my darling! Oh, my darling!
 Oh, my darling Van der Myne!

THE MESSENGER

FIRST DAY OF TEACHING.

9:15 Period—

I passed through the hallway
 And peeped in at the door.
 At the table were the Juniors
 Who had papers on the floor.

"I don't know how to write a plan,
 Let alone the teaching part;
 I feel so shaky in my knees,
 And so fluttered is my heart.

"For next period I must go
 Into the Training School,
 And stand before my little class
 To teach the many rules."

10:00 Period—

"Oh! there's the bell! so long!"
 And down the hall she rushed;
 With shaking knees she entered
 Before the bell had hushed.

Up went a score of little hands,
 When she had closed the door,
 A hum and noise as of bees
 That set her head to roar.

Ten minutes had elapsed
 And her head began to ache,
 When softly the door was opened
 And in stepped Miss Drake.

Oh, horrors! thought this Junior,
 What shall I do?
 I can't think of a question—
 My mind's as thick as glue."

11:25 Period—

I passed through the hallway,
 And peeped in at the door.
 At a table sat those Juniors,
 Their tongues going as before.

"This Training School is a nightmare;
 The pupils disregard the law;
 I don't want to be a teacher;
 But I want to go home to ma!"

M. J. W., '12.



In History of Education Class:—

Mr. Deerwester—"What was a scribe?"

Miss Reirhert—"Some one who scribbled."

Girls (and Mr. Brink)—“What does this remind you of?”



We find that our instructors are truly American: Miss Gray has even stopped the imported custom of having “conversazione” in Room 17 and the halls. Down with the traitors!



Mr. Epley—“Miss O——, what is the effect of intrusive sheets of lava?”

Miss O.—“It cooks the rock next to it.”



WANT ADS.

Wanted—Some one to write poetry on the board in the conversation room. It would be much more artistic to have only one sort of handwriting.

Wanted—A few spoonholders for the halls.

Wanted—The back row in Mr. Deerwester’s History of Education Class want some cushions.

Wanted—A new conversation room. The old one has been invaded by a spirit hostile to our intellectual discourse.



TO THE BOYS!

After the Episode in the “Gym.”

(Apologies to Robert Burns.)

Wee, sleeikit, cowerin, timorous beasties,

O, what a grief is in your breasties!!

You need na start awa sae hasty,

Wi’ bickerin brattle!

We wad be laith to rin an’ chase thee,

Wi murderin’ prattle!

We’re truly sorry that your omission
Has shattered the Normal’s social union,

And will rectify that ill opinion

Which makes you sore

At us, your poor earth-born companions,

An’ fellow mortals!

—12.



Mrs. Thatcher (in Music Methods)—“Your trouble seems to be in singing up high. That shouldn’t trouble Miss Hadeen.”



Miss Angst (in Bible Class)—The Egyptians are not a nomadic people so they must be stationary.



Mr. Philippi—“Mr. H——, what is the English unit of weight?”

Mr. H.—“Foot pounds.”

Mr. P.—“How many foot pounds do you weigh?”

Mr. Philippi—"What is a couple?"

Miss B.—"One force pulling down equal to a force pulling up."

Mr. P.—"There you are mixing up physical terms with every day life."



THE MASQUERADE.

One Friday night not long ago,
The girls gave a masquerade.
"Were the boys invited?" "Ah, no!"
But for them great fun this made.

All went well 'till nine o'clock,
When all the lights went out,
And all the girls in a flock
Raised a fearful shout.

When on again the lights were turned,
A search the girls did make,
And some among their numbers
Were found to be a fake.

The girls were bent on vengeance
So with all utility
They beat, with the aid of rope and fists,
One into insensibility.

Now, girls, of such acts beware,
For boys at the Normal are few;
And if these you will not spare,
There's no one to blame but you.



Miss A.—"The population of Asotin is fifteen hundred now, isn't it?"

Miss C.—"No, it is only one thousand five hundred."



Normal steps,
Students rave,
Stepped too much,
Little grave.



Miss Sperry—"It is hard to change a person's name after he has been known by it for fifty years."

The Class smiled broadly.



Normal girl she,
Normal boy he,
Normal corners free,
Normal sights to see.

Miss Baxter—"I don't like to associate with people that are too angelic, because it makes me feel lonesome."



The girls they had a masquerade
Up at the Normal School;
The boys they came and butted in;
Which was against the rule.
Frankie Krause he got caught,
If you only saw what he got!

He got hammered in the face,
His throat got twisted out of place.
What happened next he never knew;
It took ten minutes to bring him to.
Today old Frankie he's allright,
Except his collar's a little tight.
The girls they keep still during recesses,
Because they nearly were murderesses.
—Anon.



Mr. Epley, (who had just been speaking of girls' interest in hats) asked—"What has happened recently in China?"

Miss B.—"They have cut off their queues."

Mr. Epley—"That is the next thing to hat."



"There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us
That it doesn't behoove any of us
To talk about the rest of us.



Don't be alarmed if you see an alarm clock flying East.



'Taint no use to grumble or complain
It's just as easy to be happy and rejoice.
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why rain's my choice!

—J. W. Riley.



EXAM. IN ENGLISH III.

Question—What in the above quotation is typical of Carlyle?

Answer—It is typical of Carlyle because it is so hard to understand.



IN TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Exam. Question—Explain the meaning of the words up and down?

Answer—By the word "up," we mean where the people

stand with their feet down and their heads up and by down we mean where the people have their feet up and their heads down.



“Never let your studies interfere with your education.”



Miss Baxter (in Observation, discussing Music Plan upon the board)—“I would simply give the children a measure and tell them to ‘beat it.’”

Students conclude that music is not so hard to teach after all.



’Tis easy enough to be pleasant
When the world rolls along like a song;
But the man worth while is the one that will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.



Friend—“In what course does your son graduate?”

Father—“In the course of time, from the looks of things.”

—Ex.



J. V. and L. S. sat on the porch. J. V. said, “I like your company.” L. S. murmured, “Me, too.” Whereupon J. V. became a holding company and drew up his articles of incorporation so close that L. S. went into the hands of a receiver.—Ex.



IN THE AUDITORIUM.

November the fourth Mr. Romine gave a stereopticon lecture on the Bermuda Islands, where he visited the Harvard University’s biological observatory a few years ago.

The Bermuda group consists of three hundred and sixty-five islands. These island do not belong to the West Indies, as many suppose, but are a group by themselves. The Bermudas have a luxuriant vegetation. The rubber, juniper and mangrove trees are native there. There are no fresh water streams, but the people are supplied with rain-water, which they catch from the rooms. A number of caves are there, which have many interesting and peculiar rock formations.

The inhabitants number about thirty thousand; a fourth of which are white people. The largest city is Hamilton. It is also the capital. The islands contain one large American Hotel, The Princess, for the accommodation of tourists.

Mr. Romine said there were only two seasons in Bermuda; they were the summer season and the tourist season. All buildings are constructed of the white lime-stone, of which the islands are composed. There is one beautiful cathedral and many fine American residences in Bermuda. The people go from one island

to another by means of long bridges. They travel on little horses or on foot, as there are no automobiles nor trains on the islands.

The buildings belonging to the observatory once composed a military station and are located about two miles from Hamilton. The old powder magazine is now an aquarium where many peculiar and beautiful forms of sea life are kept. The marine life to be seen and studied here is varied and of many beautiful colors, even the fish being tinted. Many colored and different shaped sponges grow in the warm salt water. Some of the specimens may be seen in Mr. Romine's laboratory.



The students of B. S. N. S. were delightfully entertained in Assembly the Friday after election by talks given by the Faculty on the late election results. Mr. Romine talked on "Champ Clark," Mr. Deerwester on "Politicians Whose Popularity Had Waned," Miss Montgomery on "Equal Suffrage," Mr. Philippi on "Woodrow Wilson," Mr. Bond on "Temperance," and Mr. Bever on "Insurgency."



On Friday, November the eighteenth, the school was fortunate in hearing the Rev. Eliot of Portland give an informal but charming address. Rev. Eliot is President of the Board of Trustees of the Reed Memorial Fund, and told briefly of the plans of that new college, which is to be opened in Portland next September.



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I will still wish you happiness, and so on, throughout the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy, or perhaps because I can't afford to pay the postage on so many letters or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be there just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you, is what I mean in the Spirit of Christmas."—Henry Van Dyke.



In the Normal Auditorium, November 22, 1910, was given a delightful recital by the Department of Violin, of the B. S. N. S. assisted by Mrs. Elmer L. Caye and Mrs. E. T. Mathes. The con-

cert was well attended, regardless of the inclemency of the weather. The members of the Violin Orchestra are working earnestly under the instruction of G. Sidney Stark and are showing rapid progress. The following program was rendered:

| | |
|--|--|
| (a) Silver Star Overture | by Hazel |
| (b) Serenade | L. P. Laurendeau |
| | Normal Orchestra |
| Cavatine | by Schmidt |
| | Fred Horst |
| Gavotte | Hans Sitt |
| | Floid Chapper |
| Sixth Air Varie | Chas. Dancla |
| | Calla DuVal |
| Lullaby—from Jocelyn | by Goddard |
| | Mrs. Elmer L. Cave (Violin Obligato) Mr. Stark |
| Cantilena | J. Andre |
| | Sidney Peterson |
| Fifth Air Varie | Chas. Dancla |
| | Mildred Croker |
| Cavatina | Raff |
| | Beulah DuVal |
| Were My Song with Wings Provided | Reynaldo Hohn |
| | Mrs. Elmer L. Cave |
| Gypsy Melody | J. Kohler |
| | Virginia Mathes |
| Traumerei | Schumann |
| | Willie McIlvanie |
| Alta | Losey |
| | Calla and Beulah DuVal |



AUTUMN SUNSET.

The trees on Sehome Hill have donned
 Their autumn colors rich and gay.
 In silence and in mystery
 The scene is changing day by day.
 From vivid green the leaves have turned
 To sombre brown and red and gold.
 I know not how the change was wrought,
 But stand and marvel to behold.
 For many years 'neath sunny skies
 In Southern clime my lot was cast;
 The autumn tints on Sehome Hill
 Bring thronging memories of the past.

Bring thronging memories of my childhood's home
On Eastern prairies far away.
Where I, beside my father's door,
Beneath the maples used to play.
From prairie home to Sehome Hill
(With almost twenty years between)
My mind returns to present things,
And dwells with rapture on the scene.
The setting sun, a ball of gold,
Surrounded by a glowing sky.
No artist's brush can picture this:
Such scenes all human skill defy.
The windows of the Normal School
Like many-colored jewels gleam.
Across the waters of the bay
The rays in golden glory stream;
And there above the myriad waves,
Between the earth and glowing sky,
(Connecting link 'twixt earth and heaven)
A golden pathway seems to lie.
"From nature up to nature's God,"
Who dwells yon shining path above,
My thoughts are turned, my soul is rapt
In wonder and adoring love.
But words are all inadequate
Surrounding beauties to portray,
And more inadequate they seem
The soul's deep feelings to convey.

—Nettie A. Wollam, in *American-Reveille*, Oct. 1910.



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