

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1917

NO. 6

Announcements

Following general assembly Monday all members of New Dramatic club meet in room 120 to complete the work of organization. All who have signed up and wish to be charter members must be present. Important.

J. MERCHANT, Pres.

Seattle Club

There will be a meeting of the Seattle Club, Monday at 10:10 in room 115. This will probably be the last meeting before our party scheduled for Nov. 16, therefore! FERN LITTERNEAU, Pres.

Don't miss Henri Scott, the noted singer, who will be with us Wednesday evening.

Dr. Nash calls for the regular monthly teachers' meeting, Tuesday at 4:10.

Important business meeting for all Hyads Monday at 9:40 in room 120.

Pholi business meeting Monday in room 226, at 9:40.

All standing committees of the Rural Life Club meet in room 108 Monday after assembly.

The orchestra, which practices on Friday at 4:10, will welcome any new players. Come, you're needed badly.

GYMNASIUM

All girls in gym classes come prepared for hockey test at first meeting of class next week. Everyone must be present.

Everyone expecting to learn to knit should enroll at once and get assignment of dates for receiving instruction. A limited number may enter the beginning class each Wednesday, 12:55 p. m.

PROGRAM OF HENRI SCOTT

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1917, 8:00 p. m.—
Third Number Normal School
Lecture Course

PART I.

Le Tambour Major Thomas
De Profundis MacFayden
Song of Joy Douty
Lenore Cadman
By the Waters of Minnetonka, Licurance
Little Mother of Mine Burleigh
On the Road to Mandalay Speaks

PART II.

Berceuse Thomas
Siege of Kazan Moussorgsky
Torna Denza
Lolita Buzzi-Peccina

PART III.

The Two Grenadiers Schumann
Babylon, the Great Homer
A Little Winding Road Ronald
Could I Tosti
Hungarian Folk Songs Korlay
a) Father Was a Thrifty Man
b) Look Into My Eyes; Come Near

OUR SCHOOLS MUST HELP TO WIN THE WAR

Those who are at the head of our government realize that in order to win this war, it is necessary to have the closest co-operation of all the industries of the nation.

In an appeal issued a short time ago to teachers and to school officers generally President Wilson points out some of the needs of the country which he believes the schools can meet. In his appeal he says, in part:

"The war is bringing to the minds of our people a new appreciation of the problems of national life and a deeper understanding of the meaning and aims of democracy. Matters which have heretofore seemed commonplace and trivial are seen in a truer light.

"In these vital tasks of acquiring a broader view of human possibilities, the common school must have a large part. I urge teachers and other school officers to increase materially the time and attention devoted to instruction bearing directly on the problems of community and national life.

"In order that there may be definite material at hand with which the schools may at once expand their teaching, I have asked Mr. Hoover and Commissioner Claxton to organize the proper agencies for the preparation and distribution of suitable lessons for the elementary and for the high school classes.

"Lessons thus suggested will serve the double purpose of illustrating in a concrete way what can be undertaken in the schools and of stimulating teachers in all parts of the country to formulate new and appropriate materials drawn directly from the communities in which they live."

AN EIGHT AND ONE-HALF POUND NORMALITE

The assembly Tuesday morning was long but interesting. Dr. Nash announced that we were to have a new student in the school. Miss Katherine Coughlin, the little daughter of Professor Coughlin and his wife. Stacy Tucker then led the school in giving nine "RaHS" for Katherine and if this little lady could have been present we feel she would have appreciated the warm reception awaiting her. Katherine is now four days old.

JUNIORS BUY BOND

The student body and members of the Faculty were pleasantly surprised in assembly, Tuesday, when Stacy Tucker, acting as representative of the Junior class, presented Dr. Nash with a United States Bond of the Second Liberty Loan of 1917, which his class had purchased and intended for the Student Loan Fund of this school. Both students and faculty expressed hearty approval of this action on the part of the Junior class. Dr. Nash hastened to express his pleasure in the matter and commended the Juniors for doing their bit. The bond was delivered into the hands of Mr. Edson, the Registrar, for safe keeping.

MISS M'ABEE MAKES APPEAL FOR Y. M. C. A.

Miss Eva McAbee gave a report of her trip as delegate to the University of Washington, in the assembly Tuesday. Delegates from all the high schools of Western Washington met there last Wednesday to discuss the apportionment of the \$12,000, Washington's share, in the \$1,000,000 budget. There were many good speakers at the meetings, but probably the principal one was Mr. Whitehair, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Cornell University. He has been very intimately connected with the Y. M. C. A. in the war zone, thirteen times crossing those waters menaced by submarines as well as working with the boys actually in the field of battle. Miss McAbee told of Mr. Whitehair's stirring address to the delegates. He told of the Y. M. C. A. camps and reading rooms, often under fire. He described their mission to home-sick boys, whether protestant, catholic or Jew and of their great need for cheer. He said the hospitals were often very crude, without even sawdust over the ground, and often wounded soldiers must lie in the mud until they can be cared for.

The Y. M. C. A. has a great work to do among the troops that go into the wicked French cities. They are often homesick and discouraged, and are not fortified to meet the temptations awaiting them there. They drift so deeply into a life of vice and immorality that they do not care to go home. They feel that they are unfit to meet their loved ones again, and say that they would rather shoot themselves after the war is over than face those at home. In many cities there are no restaurants except the wine houses with their vicious influences. It is here that the Y. M. C. A. can supply a great need by providing clean restaurants with good wholesome American eggs. The boys, after enjoying a good meal raise their voices to sing, and at such times the favorite songs are "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight" and "Abide With Me." They are told of the greatest sacrifice ever made, and they are ready to accept Christ. The most popular subject to discuss with these men is Christianity.

There is a great battle against moral degeneracy. It is of so great an import that the success, or failure of the army depends on it. This is entirely within the province of the Y. M. C. A. They stand ready with a cup of tea or cake of chocolate for the men as with a grave determination they go into the field to face death, and they are warned not to touch the chocolate unless wounded and lying in 'no man's land.'

The Y. M. C. A. is also doing an important work there. There has been no relief for the nurses in the hospitals from the horrors of the war and the Y. M. C. A. is establishing rest rooms for this purpose. They work with the many girls in the munition factories who are far from home, and provide hostess houses so that the girls may meet the soldiers in a wholesome environment.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CALENDAR

- 8:50—Monday, Assembly. Smith Carlton and Roy Owen will discuss war work of Y. M. C. A.
9:40—Club meetings.
9:40—Messenger Staff, room 208.
10:10—Seattle Club, room 115.
7:30—Chorus practice.
10:30—Tuesday, Assembly; musical program under direction of Mrs. Thatcher.
11:20—Class meetings.
4:10—Monthly Faculty meeting.
12:55—Wednesday, Choral.
4:10—Y. W. C. A. meets in association room.
2:30—Thursday, Assembly. Miss Baker will speak.
7:30—Club meetings.
Rural Life club.
Philomathean society.
Thespian club.
8:00—Friday, Teachers' meeting.

GERMANY CONTROLLED MAINLY BY PRUSSIANISM

Dr. Miller opened his address in the assembly Monday morning saying that if he wished to make an appeal for the Red Cross or Liberty Bonds he would use every art he possessed to reach our emotions. It was rather his idea, he said, to give us a truer conception of the cause of the war revealed by the actual organization of the German government. He made his explanations concrete by applying them to such a condition in the United States. The term Prussianism comes from Prussia, the state in Germany which is larger than all the other states together and is able to dominate all politics there because of its size and strength. Germany has two houses of legislature, the upper being composed of members of the royal families from the twenty-two kingdoms and states into which the country is divided, and the lower house is filled by an electoral system that is supposed to represent the people. The fact is that the people are divided into three great classes, according to their wealth, and the two upper classes, which contain a very small part of the people are able to overrule the eighty-seven per cent of people that fall into the third class. Thus wealth rules in this house. Every bill, however, must originate in the upper house and after being voted upon by the lower must be referred to the upper for approval. There is no cabinet in Germany, as the Kaiser oversees all post offices, railways and telegraph systems, makes all appointments, and in short, is the controlling power in the whole land. It is well to study the plan and organization of the German government at this crucial period and fully comprehend what is really meant by the term Prussianism. It gives us a clearer view of the situation and helps us to know our purpose in this war.

YERKES PROVES GOOD GUIDE

In behalf of the twenty-seven people who were led by Willard Yerkes on an excursion to the head of Lake Whatcom, let me say that the trip proved Mr. Yerkes equal to any and all occasions. To say we thoroughly enjoyed it is putting it mildly, so please go through the day's experience with me as I shall endeavor to relate them for those who missed this rare opportunity.

The small group that left the campus grew from time to time until we reached Elk and Holly where we caught the 9:30 Lake car. It would not have been difficult for any strangers to have ascertained quickly what, who, and where, after they had seen and heard this happy party. Lunches were strapped on at various angles and with various articles. Two tin cups clattered joyously on the back of one member, while a tempting Zu Zu label was suspended by a cord over the shoulders of another.

We reached the Lake where the steamer Marguerite lay moored. Chatter and friendly gossip filled the half hour till we left. You, who have never sailed the length of Lake Whatcom on the little Marguerite cannot fully grasp the pleasure of it, even when I tell you about it. The weather man had not made up his mind yet, just what kind of day he would have for October 26, 1917, and while yet undecided he permitted the sun to peep out at us occasionally on our way.

Our guide proceeded to call roll and twenty-seven answered "here." In spite of a chilly breeze, the majority of the party stayed on the hurricane deck, where Mr. Yerkes entertained them with his cornet. An attempt to describe the everchanging scene on either shore, the picturesque little island that dotted the smooth surface of the lake, the rich greens, golds, and here and there, scarlets, that robed the mountain sides, fails utterly to give the picture. I might tell you how Hazel Armstrong steered the little craft, how good Custer's apples were, but suffice it to say, we were moored at our landing, which was Park, at 12:00. Here our bunch divided, five of them striking off up the road bound for the south fork of the Nooksack. The rest of us sought out an inviting grove of great, tall, stately firs with mossy backs. It did not take our able guide long to prepare a bright fire and soon the flames leaped up around a pile of coffee which was suspended over it. While the coffee boiled, some set out their lunches, other roaster widders on a stick, and the odor of Van Camp's permeated the grove. We discovered that Mr. Yerkes had caught three fish while waiting. Everyone was soon disregarding of Hoover and his policies. Dinner over, the party split up in groups. One group stayed by the fire, intimidated by the gentle drizzle that had begun, and some palm reading was done. Others hiked off across a stump field and up the road, soon returning somewhat drenched, but with their arms full of bright autumn leaves and mountain ferns. Still another group wandered up and down a little stream

endeavoring to induce the fishes to leave their native haunts. Eleven were induced, more or less reluctantly, on their part, however. The girls who were staying by the fire, ventured out a way and one whom we shall call Miss Rehorn, in an endeavor to walk a slippery log, skidded into the lake, which received her in a chilly fashion and she soon decided to leave it even before her would-be male rescuers could get to her. To say she took it in good part is insufficient; she was even jolly about it, but seemed contented to stay by the fire where she "steamed" away cheerfully. Increasing flow of moisture, caused all the hikers to stroll "fireward" where a half hour was spent in chatting and having another cup of coffee. We then put the fire out, and plodded out through the bog and marsh to the R. R. track which we followed till it brought us to the general store at Park. A few stopped by the way and visited the district school, to see, I suppose, if it was being taught by approved Normal methods. The management of the store very willingly allowed the wet, muddy bunch to come in and become as closely associated with the fire as it was possible. Here we waited one hour for our boat. In the meantime our hikers from the South fork of the Nooksack appeared. They may just as well have jumped into the lake too. They would not then have been any wetter. And Willard Yerkes stood and played "How Dry I Am" and other selections more or less classic. It would hardly be kind to tell about two dauntless fellows who determined to take home fish, started across the lake in a motor boat to the hatchery. The motor boat must have had a Ford engine in it for it refused to move when it reached the center and these young gentlemen nearly missed their boat but got their fish finally. The Steamer Marguerite welcomed a different bunch in the morning. None the less cheerful in spirit, no indeed, but considerably bedraggled in appearance.

But listen! The tragedy of the day is yet to be told! A dear little lady whose initials are H. H., got seasick on the way home and her friends escorted her to the deck where under a black sky, which was refreshing the earth, with rain, she sighed and groaned and leaned on her companions who offered sympathy of a peculiar nature, being more like banter than anything. At last, after many agonizing moments, Miss Harriet fed the fishes in Lake Whatcom. And her friends sang "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding." Some said they had a fish supper that night, but one member of the party that hung her head out the Lake Whatcom car window all the way home. I am quite sure went to bed without any supper. However, even she entered a voice in the general expression of pleasure and especial commendation of Willard Yerkes, the guide.

WHERE WHO IS TEACHING

In a letter to Dr. Nash Miss Louise Turner, '17, states that she is teaching in a rural school four miles from the little town of Tensed, Idaho. The following shows her interest in the teaching profession:

"I enjoy my teaching immensely. I have eight of the dearest youngsters. I have only four girls, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th, with two pupils in each one.

"I have received several numbers of the 'Messenger' through a friend and have enjoyed reading them very much.



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OH, HUM! Those Morning After oversleeps! We are all guilty—at times. But the prudent ones have a way of making up time at the Morning After breakfast, when *speed* is *essential*. The formula is expressed in three words.—Cook with Gas. It involves simply a scratch of a match and a twist of the wrist; the blazing hot fire is instantaneous, and before you know it you are "slicking things up" and preparing for the day's work.

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"With best wishes for a prosperous year to you and the school, I am

"Sincerely yours,."

Joseph Gardner, '16, principal of the schools at Toutle, Wash., sends greetings to his Alma Mater.

Miss Maude Oakes of Vancouver, B. C. writes that she will enroll in the Normal school in the near future.

Mr. John Rindal of the Bellingham State Normal School, gave his illustrated lecture on Norway in Utsaladdy, October 27th. He reports that the school house was filled to overflowing and the people were enthusiastic. Mr. Rindal has one-hundred and fifty beautiful slides of his native land. The Utsaladdy school is in charge of Mrs. Kellogg and she was assisted in this entertainment by Miss Georgiana Sharples who is teaching in a nearby district.

The Fairhaven H. S. Senior class numbers twenty-five this year and we have assurances that practically all of them will enter Normal next fall.

Eva Jergenson, '11, formerly instructor in Everett's playground system, is now assistant physical education instructor of Seattle public schools.

Lillian G. Carleton, '11, who has been teaching in the B. F. Day school for the past three years, is now assistant physical education director of Seattle schools. Mamie Norton '16 and her mother are attending the University of California.

Wesley J. Inman, '17, is instructor of printing in Corvallis, Ore., high school, and is also attending O. A. C.

Blanche Reser is principal at Winlock. Carrie Morrow has a school at Bear Creek.

Lottie Pugsley is teaching at Blitzen, Oregon.

Jane Kelly is doing primary work at Winlock.

Frances McKenzie, '17, is teaching the primary grades at Loraine.

Doris McIntosh is teaching at Urban.

—Dr. Katherine Gloman, osteopathic physician, Exchange building.

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CHRISTMAS FOR THE SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Sometime ago the students planned to each contribute to a \$100 fund to send 100 Christmas boxes to our soldiers in France. Miss Cassie Cales told us Monday morning that the work of packing the boxes was now completed, and that they were all ready to send. She unpacked one of the neat brown packages lying on the platform to show us just what each soldier would get. When he removes the brown wrapping paper he will find a real Christmas box with tissue paper and pretty ribbon. Inside the first thing to greet his eye will be an issue of the patriotic Messenger and a card with greeting from our Student Association. There was also a book, a game, a deck of playing cards, a tablet, envelopes, a pencil, a Christmas card, a shaving stick, a large handkerchief and a box containing fruit, dates, figs and raisins, and a cake of chocolate. The gifts were so well selected and the sentiments that prompted them so strong that we feel that they can not help but convey a Christmas spirit of cheer to the hearts of the recipients. It was suggested that we also send letters to the boys, to reach them in time for Christmas. The letter should be signed and then given to the Student Association, and after being censored will be forwarded to France. It has been thought best to make no allusions to relatives there but to write letters of such moral strength and good will that they will be encouraged and know that those at home keep them in their thoughts at all times.

THE FAIRY ENCAMPMENT

Last week there were many questions asked us about the little white huts beside the campus walk to Riswan. They wanted to know just what we nature study people were doing out there. One of our friends, with a dainty imagination, called it the "Fairy Encampment."

Our imaginations are at work too. But we have to look several years ahead for their fulfillment. We hope in time to make what landscape gardeners call a Perennial Border and maintain in it a succession of bloom through all the summer.

The beginnings of all things have to be small. This fall we have been transplanting into that bed perennials that last summer nature study classes started in the greenhouse.

We have set out two hundred and seventy young plants of the tall and Dwarf Antirrhinums—Snapdragon—the Wallflowers, Yellow Alyssum, White and Red Oriental Poppies and Cup and Saucer Canterbury Bells. All of these except the Canterbury Bells, are perennials and will grow larger and have more blooms with each succeeding year.

The little tents were to protect the newly transplanted plants from the wind and sun on the campus.

These were given us by the Federal Bulb Farm through the kindness of Mr. Griffin. We look for a gay showing of yellow blossoms in that corner next spring.

I. A. B.

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DR. NASH ADDRESSES MEN ON WAR ISSUES

At the special Y. M. C. A. meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 30, Dr. Nash addressed the men on the subject of "Y. M. C. A. War Services." Following is a resume of his address:

At this time when war is in the air, it is natural that we turn our attention to war. It is hoped that the interest of everyone be focussed in this work. A fund for recreation work at the front is needed. The Y. M. C. A. stands for cleanness of life, first of all. General Green of Camp Lewis refuses to let his men go into Seattle unless the city is cleaned up. We want the Y. M. C. A. to work among the soldiers in earnest, upright, manly ways, to make them clean, wholesome men, and to keep them so. The seven Y. M. C. A. buildings at Camp Lewis are packed every night by men desirous of the joys and comforts and the religious instruction there to be found. The Y. M. C. A. secretaries are looked up to in the camps. A touch with the spirit is the preliminary in military activities. People now tearing at one another's throats are praying to the same God. And the same God can't grant the prayer of him who is in error. We all have consciences and yet we do not always answer to the call of conscience. We sometimes act contrary to this voice which, some say, is the voice of God. I think conscience the standard within ourselves that guide us to the best within us. The conscience element within us is subject to constant growth and change. Our conscience point of view may vary greatly, as did that of Saul of Tarsus. The Spartan mother, believing that only the strong should survive, would leave her defective child to be devoured by wild beasts, at the call of conscience. We must be prepared to sacrifice, both in financial and physical ways. When duty calls, let us be ready to respond. If the call to service in a military way comes, let us be ready to answer. Can't we, as Y. M. C. A. men, sacrifice? Eliminate a few of our luxuries that those at the front may be spared from ruin. We are believers in a Supreme Being, and as such we can be sympathetic, helpful workers. Men everywhere are agreed that the Y. M. C. A. is the great potent influence for good. Let us realize our opportunities. Let us do our part!

CHUCKANUT TRIP.

On Friday, October 26, a jolly party of Normal students, with Mr. Wm. Edson, as guide, gathered on the campus at nine o'clock, prepared to climb Mt. Chuckanut. At 9:15 o'clock they struck the trail to the South Side, continuing out the Lake Samish road, along the new Pacific Highway to the trail at the gravel pit. From the interurban Highbridge station the trail led directly to the top of Chuckanut. At one place where the trail branched some of the party in advance of the guide, took the wrong direction. After an hour or so of fruitless wandering around and much calling back and forth across ravines, they joined the main party at the top just in time for lunch. The top was reached just at noon. A large fire was built and hot coffee was greatly enjoyed along with the rest of the lunch. Mention must be made of the Scotch collie dog which had followed along. He was with those lost ones who came up late, fagged out with climbing, and ravenously hun-

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gry. Everyone donated pieces of sandwiches for the dog's lunch. Although it began to rain hard during lunch, every one was still in high spirits when at 1:45 the start for home was made. The descent to the main road took only thirty-five minutes. At the South Side the party split, each going his own way.

All during the hike, Mr. Edson, the guide, pointed out places of interest to those who were unfamiliar with this section of the country. Those of the party surely wish to thank Mr. Edson for his kindness in conducting the Mt. Chuckanut hike.

MARION SIMONTON.

On Tuesday the assembly was delightfully entertained by Miss Stella Johnson who played, "To a Waterlily," by McDonald and Valse Vienesse.

FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL
Tillie Hanke October 18, 1917.

Seventh B Language

The Adventures of a Base Ball

I was made in a big factory and then the big man put me in a box and sent me to a store. The man unpacked me and sold me for thirty cents to a little boy. The boy put me in his pocket. It was dark in the boy's pocket. I didn't see light again until I was in a big field where there were a lot of boys.

One boy took a big, hard stick, they called it a bat and hit me in the head with it. Another boy caught me. Then they did it again. The little boy didn't

Both hand and brain are guided by the eye— and good vision means better work, more quickly and more easily done. Have the right glasses fitted by Woll, 200 W. Holly Street.

catch me that time but I flew right past him and landed in the soft grass by some pretty white daisies. The little boys never saw me again, for I was lost far down among the flowers.

LOST MARRIED OR STOLEN

Alice Welch, '17, Victim of the Little Blind God

A card in the possession of Mrs. Snider, secretary to the president, reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welch announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice E., to Capt. Thomas L. Dyer, on Friday, August seventeenth, nineteen hundred seventeen, Seattle, Washington. At home, Sept. 14, 711 Bell Ave., Lawton, Okla."

A wedding of much interest and surprise was that of Miss Ellen Dixon Wood, of Portland, and Lieutenant Louis B. Gloman. The wedding took place in San Francisco, Oct. 6. Mrs. Gloman is a June, '17, Normal graduate. Mr. Gloman was a Junior last year. He is attached to Motor Truck Company, No. 322, which is now enroute to New York, bound for immediate service in France.

Miss Christine Falconer, a June graduate of last year, and Mr. Lonnie Morris were married in Port Townsend, Oct. 22. Mr. Morris is with the Washington Coast Artillery, Ninth Company, stationed at Fort Casey.

Miss Annie Krohn of Seattle, and Mr. Arthur Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson, of 1208 C street, were married Saturday, October 20, at Everett. Mrs. Watson is well known here, having attended the Bellingham Normal school last year. Mr. Watson was formerly a member of the Washington Coast Artillery, Ninth company. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Seattle.

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AMERICA, HERE'S MY BOY

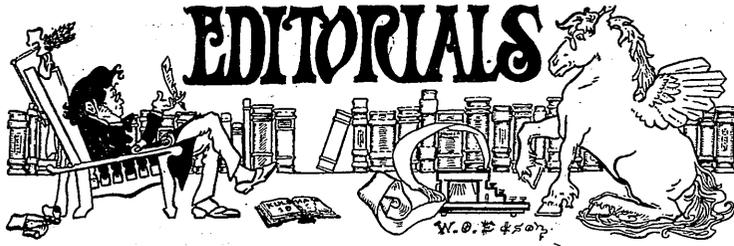
This is the very heroic cry of the
mothers of the Nation. It takes a stout
heart and an undaunted spirit to stand
by unflinchingly, while the very flower
of our land goes forth to war on fore-
ign soil, but a soldier's mother cannot
afford to cry, for he must carry naught
but memory of her brave, farewell smile
away with him, and the great power that
gives her the strength and courage with
which to send him away with a smile is
HOPE, the hope that "springs eternal
in the human breast," the hope that
makes her believe in his success and safe
return.
—Ye Rounde Table.

Evidently some one has formed the
conception that the Messenger is a musi-
cal publication, at least we have received
a series of items headed, "Messenger
Notes."

If anyone wonders if the Normal girls
are patriotic he should have seen the
crowd of industrious and enthusiastic
girls who worked all day last Monday
packing the Christmas boxes to go to
the soldiers at the front. Or again, he
should have the opportunity to look
across the auditorium during assembly,
and see the whole audience glistening
with the motion of new knitting needles.
We find it no longer necessary to pub-
lish between every two articles in the
paper the question, "Are you doing your
bit?" The knitting needles have ans-
wered it.

Contributors to the Messenger, won't
you please allow us to print your names?
If every one did this it would make
the paper immensely more interesting.

It is not always possible for the Mes-
senger staff reporters to hear all that
goes on about the Normal, especially
that which is of a social nature. If
those under whose auspices socials or
parties are conducted would see to it
that a report of functions reaches the
Messenger, the givers of the parties and



the Messenger would profit mutually.

There are always some people who,
without taking any credit for their ef-
forts are accustomed to put their should-
ers to the wheel and boost. Many arti-
cles have come to the Messenger from
people who will not take credit for them,
but contribute to the Messenger purely
from their generosity and spirit of al-
truism. While we wish that these people
would no longer keep us from attaching
their signatures to their contributions,
we still wish to express our gratitude
for the interest they have taken in the
Messenger. Following is a list of people
who contribute to the Messenger:

Clara Alinder
Alberta Alinder hrd dluu
Alberta Lemon
Jen. McRoberts
Anna Johnson.
Mrs. Edmunds
Mrs. Kathleen Nolte
Blanche Cummings
Edith Dow.

\$1,750

The above is the apportionment as-
signed to the Normal school for the Y.
M. C. A. work in the army. Can we
raise it? We can! We must! We're
going to! It is a privilege to enter this
campaign for the manhood of our sol-
dier boys. We have had a chance to
help win the war by purchasing Liberty
Bonds, but now is our opportunity to
help win a victory which is as great (and
we dare to say so) as the success of the
war itself, the victory of manhood over
vice and sin. There may be those of us,
despised and unpopular as they are, who
question the cause of our own Uncle
Sam in this war, but even the meanest
of men will not question the righteous-
ness and nobility of the campaign for
the purity and honor of the soldiers who
return to citizenship after this war.

Surely Miss McAbee in her splendid
address to the student body has soun-
ded a note which rings in the hearts of
all of us. Surely there has been kindled
in our souls an eagerness and a burning
anxiety to do all that is within our
power to conserve the purity of Ameri-
can manhood. What are mere cold dol-
lars if we can save by them the charac-
ter and honor of our young men.

We were touched with pity to hear
the incident related by Miss McAbee in
which a meeting of soldiers at a Y. M.
C. A. hut in France was described. A
show of hands was called for of all sol-
diers who would be willing to return to
their homes after the war. Not a single
hand was raised. Then, after the cere-
monies, a young boy of seventeen came
forward and explained that no one
seemed to understand their situation.
They could not honorably return to their
people.

Oh, for the power of speech and pen
to awaken the sleeping public to the re-
alization of the stupendous tragedy
which their failure to respond to this
plea will culminate! Cannot something
be done to stop these terrible things of
which we hear? Can we in the sight of
our God in heaven peacefully and know-
ingly allow these things to occur? Oh,
people of the Bellingham Normal School,

wake to the cause of honor and sacrifice
until it hurts! Throttle the dragon
which is preying upon the purity of our
soldier boys, give the Y. M. C. A. the
seventeen hundred fifty dollars, and heap
the cup until it runs over.

THE EDUCATION OF THE AMERICAN GIRL

Miss Baylor, who comes to us from
Indianapolis and was one of the sprin-
ciple speakers at the W. E. A., gave an
address in the assembly last Thursday
afternoon on the Education of the Ameri-
can Girl that has been the subject of
many discussions among the girls here
during the past week and her treatment
of it invariably received their hearty
approval. Miss Baylor showed us quite
forcibly in what respects our present edu-
cation for girls is failing to meet their
needs. She reminded us that formerly
very few girls received an education,
in fact only those who were called for a
mission, displayed a special aptitude or
were governed by the whim of a parent.
Many of the people of the time of Char-
les II. thought as did his courtier when
he said that the education of a girl con-
sisted in teaching her to cook well. Since
then there has been a gradual change
in sentiment until now thousands of
girls are graduating from colleges and
universities every year. They complete
the same courses of study tradition has
authorized for men. In connection with
their chemistry and physics they study
batteries, telegraphy and electric light
plants but they have not been taught
to apply any of the principles learned
to household sciences.

In planning any course of study our
first consideration should be the need
it is to fill. In order to plan an edu-
cation for girls, therefore, we should
go out into the world and find what
they are doing. We learn that ninety-
five per cent of all women become home-
makers, but still it is practically impos-
sible to make home economics one of the
required subjects in the school curricu-
lum. Ninety-five per cent of everything
consumed is controlled by women, yet

they are not taught the art of adjusting
the income to the needs of the family.
Many other things, such as devices for
the saving of time and labor should be
taught as they are almost essential to
the efficient home-maker.

But in planning an aducation for wo-
men there are other things that must be
taken into account. 2.8 per cent of all
women are wage earners sometime dur-
ing their life. A large number of these
are teachers, but it is a great mistake to
think this is the only line of work for
girls. The tendency to believe that the
teacher acquires a touch of culture that
is denied to other professions has influ-
enced many girls that really are much
better suited to other occupations to
take up the work of teaching. Miss
Baylor is looking to the time when there
will be a system of elimination in the
Normal school which will eliminate all
students excepting those peculiarly ad-
apted to teaching. It is an important
mission of both parent and teacher to
help others find themselves in the vo-
cational line to which they are best
suited.

Another phase of a girl's education
that is now demanding our attention is
occasioned by her increased civic respon-
sibility. Women now vote, hold office
and in other ways enter into the great
social life and problems of the times, and
she should be prepared to meet these
duties. After this war there is coming
a wonderful change in the education of
the American girl, and as teachers we
must confront the problem of making
her education fit her to meet her re-
sponsibilities in life.

HOUSEKEEPERS WILL PICNIC

In assembly, Tuesday morning, of last
week, Miss Woodward reminded the
girls who are batching, both those in
the Student Body and in the Faculty,
that there was to be a picnic given for
them in the near future, the same as
last year. She asked them to keep a
careful account of their expenses, includ-
ing all boxes from home, and be pre-
pared to make a statement of that ac-
count at the picnic. The aim will be,
of course, to keep expenses just as low
as possible, remembering that sufficient
nourishing food must be had in order to
insure good health. The girls are look-
ing forward to this occasion with much
pleasure.

MISS ORMSBY GOES EAST

Thursday evening Miss Sarah Ormsby
left on the Great Northern for Chicago,
Ill., where her father is seriously ill. She
will remain away a little over two weeks
and in her absence Miss Frances Ireland
will conduct cooking classes and make
the fruit cakes which are to be sent off
with the Christmas boxes to the soldiers.

UNDERWEAR NEWS

Whether you buy the least expensive cotton garment or the most ex-
pensive silk and wool, you get all the improvements that distinguish Wahl
knit underwear.

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Cotton Vests \$1.25 and \$1.75.

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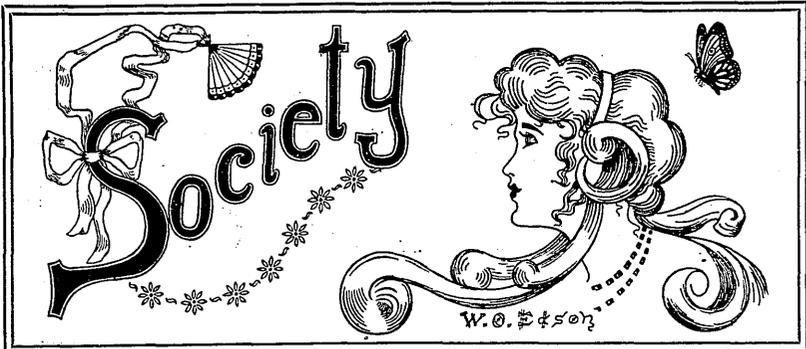
Cotton Pants 50c to 90c.

Silk and Wool Union Suits \$2.75
and \$3.75.

Wool Pants \$1 to \$1.75.

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WEAR APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES



ALUMNI GATHER AT TACOMA
 Friday noon at Tacoma alumni members of Bellingham held a meeting in the Lutheran church. After lunch they gathered in the auditorium of the church for speeches. Among those who spoke were Miss Hayes, Mr. Moody, Dr. Deerwester, Professor Forest, Mr. Klemme, Mr. Roy O'Dell and Mr. Kibbe. Mr. Klemme spoke on optimism.

Dr. Nash reflected the activities of the school and recounted the earnestness and enthusiasm of those now attending Normal, and recommended them as worthy future alumni members.

EDENS HALL MASQUERADE PARTY

Edens Hall girls had a very spooky Hallowe'en party last Saturday night. Each girl invited an outside girl. The party took the form of a masquerade and each one came costumed as she chose. Between seventy and eighty girls were present.

All the lights in the halls and front rooms were turned off and Jack o' lanterns furnished a dim light on a scene haunted by bats, owls and black cats.

Everyone was taken to the dining room which was festively decorated with black and yellow streamers and spooky

faces. A jolly dance was enjoyed after which progressive games were played. There were eight different tables and a different game was played at each table. The games were played in couples and the winners progressed.

The most spooky room of all was the room in which the old witch and the ghost resided. Leaves were strewn all over the room and it was hung with white shrouds. Autumn leaves hung from the ceiling. Mrs. Blakesley made a splendid old witch as she stood in the corner over her iron kettle filled with bones, and told each damsel's fortune. Gene Coates, in another corner, as ghost, also read futures.

Florence Townsend, a Greek Goddess, and Eva McAbee in Spanish costume received at the door and ghosts directed the guests where to go. Peggy Andrews, dressed as a Hindoo, helped the ghosts to receive.

Pearl Melang, a Turk, hypnotised with great success. Eva Tyler.

Emerine Shannon, the house president, was dressed as a dainty little maiden in a white gown and Hallowe'en cap. A number of girls came dressed as boys, and some as little girls.

Freda Lammers and Maekie Ross were wood nymphs, decorated with autumn leaves. Marian Eager was a Japanese girl, and Dorothy Beach a terrible pirate. Helga Nosi was a very lame old woman. Bessie Larson was a sweet little girl.

Miss Gladys Hamman entertained at a birthday spread last Sunday night. Covers were laid for eight. The table was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and vines. Yellow-shaded candles shed a soft light over the room. In the center of the table stood the birthday cake, surmounted with nineteen candles, each placed in the center of a dainty yellow rose bud. The guests were regaled with dainties such as they often dream of and the evening passed quickly with games and songs. Those present besides the hostess, were Lisa Prest, Heloise Eggers, Freda Lammers, Foy Stevens, Aileen Driver, Mabel Carlson, Clara Jensen.

Miss Cora Morrow and Miss Mabel McLeod, two of the able and efficient staff of teachers in the Deming schools, conceived the idea of walking to Bellingham, and, accompanied by Miss Mildred Cook, proceeded to put the plan into execution last Saturday morning. The hike was begun at 7 o'clock in the morning and shortly after 11 the ladies arrived in the city, having accomplished the distance between sixteen and seventeen miles in a little more than four hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaylor entertained Miss Margaret MacKinnon, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Miss Calla Van Syele and Mrs. Lida J. Snyder at lunch on Thursday. The table was prettily decorated with red carnations.

A goodly number of city teachers visited Normal classes on Thursday.

Today—
 Last Times **AMERICAN**

WALLACE REID and ANITA KING

IN—

“The Squaw Man’s Son”

Monday and Tuesday

MAE MARSH

IN—

“Polly of the Circus”

PALLAS

128 W. HOLLY STREET

Famous LUNCHES AND FRENCH PASTRIES AND DE LUXE CHOCOLATES

Roy Meek of Blanchard was a Normal visitor on Thursday.

Miss Sperry returned from a business trip to Michigan Tuesday night.

Dr. Nash is now adding his deep bass voice to the sum total of the mixed chorus which meets on Monday evenings.

Rev. Dr. L. O. Baird of Seattle was a brief visitor here Tuesday.

Messrs. Hoppe, Klemme and Parish are in the extension field, speaking at institutes.

At a special meeting of the faculty it was decided to give extension work to the soldiers at American Lake without charge.

On Thursday evening, October 25th, Miss Ormsby left for Chicago to visit her father who is quite ill.

Rev. A. I. Perch, pastor of the Congregational church in Lowell, visited Miss Emma Zehle and Miss Bessie Larson on Thursday.

Beware of girls who are knitting colored yarns. They are not knitting for the soldiers.

A reception was given the Normal students of Lutheran preference at the Swedish Lutheran church, Wednesday night, October 21.

Mrs. A. J. Holland was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her friends Saturday at her home, 508 Garden street. The table was prettily decorated with autumn greens and a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. Several musical selections and readings were given by Mrs. Van Derzer, Miss Hazel Huntszgerger and Miss Louise McPherson.

TRI-NORMAL BANQUET IN TACOMA

A tri-Normal banquet was held during the W. E. A. meetings at Tacoma, at the Ingleside private hotel in that city.

Although the banquet was quite impromptu, it was well attended. About twenty-eight Bellingham teachers were present. About a dozen represented El-

(Continued on Page Six)

Inexpensive and Highly Valued Christmas Gift

Make your friends a Christmas present of an enlargement from one of your best negatives or from a negative containing something of interest to them. A room is more interesting and more tasty with good live, neatly framed enlargements on the walls than it is with bare walls or the usual loud prints generally offered for sale.

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Organizations

CHORUS NOTES

The Chorus met as usual on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Miss Marian Schofield played Chopin's Polonaise in an effective manner, while the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Smith entertained in a very unique and pleasing style by giving several German Folk songs.

ALKISIAHS PLANT BULBS

The Alkisiahs enjoyed a pleasant evening, Tuesday, in planting bulbs for their annual sale—before the Xmas holidays. Miss Baker obtained a limited number of the bulbs for the club as well as for her nature study classes. The bulbs will be on sale before Christmas at fifteen cents each.

After the planting a delightful picnic supper was enjoyed in the cafeteria lunch room.

The Alkisiahs voted to have knitting made a part of the entertainment of the year.

Plans are swiftly materializing for the annual play to be given just before the holidays. The play will be given under the direction of Mr. Hughes.

The initiation of Thursday, the 25th, was very entertaining, and was followed by light refreshments, after which the newly-made members gave evidences of their vocal powers.

Among those to become members were Josephine Sanford, Heloise Eggers, Charlotte Fink, Margaret Laizure, Mackie Ross, Avis Dodge, Mamie Moore, Georgia Coble, Ruth McClelland, Edith Hendrickson, Hazel Olson, Grace Schill, Catherine Fifield, Georgia Springer, Marie Burgham, Bernice Gorham, Ila Nash, Gail Price, Hellen Hillier, Margaret Newman, Esther Waldo, Selma Gene Coates, Fay Stephens, Kathryn McLaughlin.

All members are requested to be present at the business meeting, Monday morning in room 205.

THESPIANS HAVE HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

An air of spookiness pervaded the halls in which was held the regular meeting of the Thespian club last Thursday evening. With Miss Huntsburger acting as a witch fortune teller, and Miss Christensen as gypsy fortune teller, a pleasant and exciting evening was enjoyed. Refreshments suitable to the occasion were served and every one voted the occasion to be a grand success. The program was as follows:

Origin of Hallowe'en. Marion Wheaton
Old English Observance of Hallowe'en
..... Reinhardt Hansen
Solo Margaret Burnham
Old Fashioned Games and Songs.....
..... Marie Armstrong
Reading Marie Christensen

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS MIX

After a week's active campaign for new members the Y. W. C. A. held a

mixer Tuesday, October 23, in the large gymnasium. The association was divided in four classes whose good-natured rivalry and class spirit was felt throughout the stunts that were performed. Points were given for the winning contests and the one having highest score won the honor of leading the grand march to the refreshmen's.

The Freshmen, who are as a rule considered rather green and stupid bore aloft the banner at the head of the line.

Dainty refreshments of tea and wafers were served in the cafeteria. The various classes gathered together around the tables so as to better express their overflowing good spirits in yells and songs.

The enjoyable afternoon hour closed by singing the beautiful hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

OHIYESA LITERARY SOCIETY

On Thursday evening, Oct. 25th, the Ohiyesa Literary society held its initiation exercises in the little gym. The room was decorated with streamers of orange and black, while leering black cats, flying witches and grinning Jack o' lanterns peered out of dark corners and shadowy places. Promptly at 8 o'clock the receiving line of old members was formed and as each new member passed down the line he clasped the hand of a clammy corpse, a cool sticky ghost, a slippery, icy, horrifying ghost, each being more dreadful than the last, amid the groans and wierd darkness. Next was the branding of each new member with a feather, the sign of the Ohiyesa, and after this the agonizing duck walk around the entire gymnasium. Impromptu stunts from the new members followed; all were clever and hugely enjoyed. Following this was the relay races and then as the time for departure was drawing near the group of tired but merry ghosts gathered around the table and told ghost stories to accompany the refreshments. At 10:30 "Long live and prosperity to the Ohiyesa Literary Society" was drunk in (sweet) cider and the various members departed for their homes.

SENIOR REPORT OF OCT. 23

The Senior meeting was called to order by its president, Mr. Holbrook. After the minutes were read, an interesting discussion as to the validity of the new constitution took place. It finally was decided by the class to accept it as it had been passed on at the previous meetings, with the subscription, however, that all Seniors pay the membership fee of 50c, in order to make themselves eligible voters. Miss Jean Almond objected to having the Junior lads present at our mixer, which was postponed for one week. She managed to get the girls to carry her motion. One of the accomplishments at the meeting was the election of Reuben Alm, sergeant-at-arms, and Paul Washke, yell leader. A committee was appointed to meet with Miss Sumner and Mr. Hoppe to arrange for the Senior play that is to come a few months later. The Senior colors are black and gold.

PHILO NOTES

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Calla Van Cleave, a Philo of 1913-14, to Mr. Philo B. Soles of Tacoma. We rejoice to know that Mrs. Soles was so filled with the Philo spirit as to choose a husband by that name.

Oct. 23, 1917.

To the Philos of B. S. N. S.:
We, the undersigned teachers in Lewis county, assembled here in Chehalis during institute wish to extend to you our

(Continued on page 7.)

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Groceries, Fresh Fruit, Vegetables and Bakery Goods.
We make a specialty of Fancy Cakes to Order.

Sweet Grocery Co.

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FOR EIGHT YEARS

The CAVE

Has stood for Pure, Clean, Wholesome

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5).

lensburg, and a half dozen were from Cheney. The committee asked Dr. Nash to be toastmaster. President Black was unable to be there, but President Shwalter of Ellensburg responded. His talk set forth the definite call of the hour so far as Normal schools are concerned.

SECOND GRADERS MAKE JELLY

The children of the second grade have been making crab apple jelly like mother makes it, and now they are planning some day to go to the jelly factory and see it made in a wholesale fashion. Miss Harper, their language teacher, has been helping them make their jelly.

KINDERGARTEN CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en was celebrated by the Kindergarten, with a Hallowe'en program and a little party Wednesday morning from nine to eleven.

Little Virginia Bever sang, "Scamper Little Leaves."

The kindergarten children, like the second grade, also made their own Jack o' lanterns in nature study.

Little games played were Pumpkin Head game and Jack o' lantern game. George Hohl led the Jack o' lantern game.

The little people served refreshments of popcorn and candy in little baskets.

Quite a few mothers were present as visitors. Faculty members who were visitors were Dr. Nash, Prof. and Mrs. Bever and Mrs. Phillipi.

There are sixteen children now in the sub-primary, and there were about twenty visitors at the morning exercises.

SECOND GRADE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The second grade children of the training school had a jolly Hallowe'en party Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty. With the help of Miss Graves, their supervisor, and Miss Rowena Limmerman and Miss Edna Johnson, their teachers, the little boys and girls spent a happy afternoon playing Hallowe'en games and folk dancing.

The children made their Jack o' lanterns in their nature study work, in which they have been studying the pumpkin. The children did many other interesting things with the pumpkin in

their nature study work. They are each planting seeds at home to observe how the pumpkins grow, and they are also planting a bed of pumpkins at school. They are writing a little story of the pumpkin seed, based on their observation in the nature study work. Eighteen children went home each with Jack o' lanterns to dream happy Hallowe'en dreams.

Miss Jewell Cummings, mid-year graduate, 1917, spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the Normal. Miss Cummings is primary teacher at Darrington, Wash.

LAMKIN BROS.

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MR. PHILIPPI SPEAKS

The Choral club surprised us with two lovely selections for our assembly Thursday afternoon. Mr. Philippi then directed our attention to some new and very interesting literature on chemistry. He said that although he specialized in chemistry, he also took time for literature, history, music et cetera in order to be a better citizen, and suggested that although we may not have the opportunity to delve deeply into chemistry, we ought not to be entirely ignorant of it. Chemistry is making wonderful progress now in our own country as well as in Europe. For an example, before the war \$100,000,000 a year was spent in manufacturing dyes, and three-fourths of this was done in Germany. When the war began we could not obtain the dyes so the United States had to learn to manufacture her own, and although at first not successful, they are good now. The Independent, beginning with Oct. 13, is publishing some very interesting articles on chemistry. They are written by a well known man, Mr. Edmund E. Slossom, and are valuable for both scientific and literary reasons. Mr. Philippi advises us to try to get an opportunity to learn more of this very vital subject, especially since we have such a good source of information available.

TRUE EXPERIENCES OF

A B. S. N. S. GRAD

Oh, flower-strewn, roseate path of rural school-ma'ams, ven you are beset with obstacles. Ye pioneers, blazing ye trail over ye mighty mountains; ye soldier, marching, fighting, retreating; ye prospector, opening ye golden mouths, all, all are dimmed, all fade into insignificance beside the experiences of our teachers in Eastern Washington.

When a resistable force, in the form of a Ford, strikes a stump—

Well—Miss Kathryn Cummings, a July, 1917, graduate, is teaching in Creston, Wash., and oh! the lengthy narratives of experiences with real coyotes—and with Fords! The last mentioned was almost a serious experience, as Miss Cummings, being an amateur at the wheel felt so competent as to try to climb a stump on high. Then something bent, with a big "B"—namely spoke and radiator rod.

But far be it from Miss Cummings to shirk her duty, being a B. S. N. S. graduate. She must be alive to emergency. (Thanks to the training of our very efficient faculty.) She tugged and pulled—side by side with Duggie—to place said Ford upon the road once more, etc., etc., and all the rest that goes with it to make up the end of an imperfect day.

Oh, school-ma'ams! Lovable, irresistible school-ma'ams! Pioneers of the East! We of the West do greet you!

Organizations

(Continued from page 6).

heartiest wishes and the season's greetings.

It is only with the fondest memories that we recall our Normal days and particularly those in connection with the Philomathean Literary Society. We want you to know that the Philos, wherever we find them, are making good, and they are taking into their work the Philo spirit of loyalty and service. We want you to know that we think of you and often dream of the grand old times we had while there; and whether we know you personally or not is of little concern, but we know you as Philos. It is the wish of all that this year's club shall not only equal the merits of past societies but shall outshine them. It is only by such aspirations that we can hope to build a society that shall stand the test of time.

Wishing you one and all the best of success and joy in this term's work we are, as always, Philos,

- C. L. Hughes
- W. F. Hansen
- L. O. Sord
- Herbert G. Heath
- Hazel M. Dickson
- Ida M. Keto
- T. W. Allison
- D. C. Troth.

By request,

PHILOMATHEAN CLUB

With great trepidation, twenty-four neophytes gathered at the club rooms last Thursday evening. However, they were allowed to enjoy the program which was opened with music by Mr. Yerkes, followed by Mr. Magnussen's parliamentary drill. Talks outlining the society's work and presenting its ideals were given by Miss Jensen, Miss Almond and Miss Johns.

A reading by Miss Bale concluded the entertainment for the "initiates," after which, scourged by Miss Reese, they were

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compelled to entertain, in their turn, their superiors.

For all their sins, past, present and future, did they do penance with abject mien; and in most gruesome manner. Punishment was meted out till all heard thankful sighs and went home to nurse their wounded spirits and bodies. Out of the fire though, have issued new Philos, staunch and true.

THESPIAN PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Thespian Dramatic club, the remainder of the new members signed the constitution, and very briefly expressed their pleasure in being a member of the club. A new vice-president was elected as Miss Hunsberger was holding two elective offices. John Miller was selected to that office, and Paul Washke to that of sergeant-at-arms.

A Riley program was the feature of the evening.

Biographical Sketch of Riley.....
..... Margaret Otto
"Out to Auntie's House" Myrtle Pugsley
Vocal solo Ruth Elander
"Little Orphant Annie".....
..... Mrs. Higginson
"Our Hired Girl"..... Chester Garden
"Mrs. Jones's Confession" Marion Eager
"That Old Sweetheart of Mine".....
..... Hazel Huntsberger

SISTERS' CLUB ORGANIZES

A lively Sisters' club was formed Tuesday evening in Miss Mead's office. Already this new club has seventy members. The club was organized in order that each girl who has a brother who is a soldier may make things for him and that girls who have not brothers may adopt one.

This organization is to work in harmonious connection with the Women's League, the Father club, and the American and Canadian Red Cross. The girls are planning many helpful things to do for the boys who are still at the training camps, in the way of equipping them and cheering them in their patriotic purpose. They are going to make such things as eider-down bed sacks, handkerchiefs, things to eat, and current magazines. They are also planning to make at least two rag rugs, hem dish towels and hand towels, and to get up Christmas boxes. They will go on hikes to get fox glove for digitalis and thus soothe the physical as well as emotional hearts of the soldiers. Among other things, of course, they will write comforting letters of good cheer to the soldiers.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Alberta Lemon; vice-president, Regina Frank, and secretary and treasurer, Alice Tucker.

Another meeting was held Friday night and Hooverised refreshments were served.

PHILOS HAVE PROGRAM AND JOLLIFICATION

The Philos had a Hallowe'en party, and a splendid program Thursday evening, November 1, at 7:30. The program was as follows:

Parliamentary drill..... Reuben Alm
Vocal solo Eva McAbee
Talk, "Origin of Hallowe'en".....
..... Anna Scanzon
Debate
..... Dorothy Beach and Anna Scanzon
Piano solo Harold Rodolph
Punch and Judy show..... Reuben Alm
The Dwarf
..... Dorothy Beach, and Anna Scanlon
Hallowe'en stunt
..... Calla Van Syckle, Marie Johns

Saturday evening at eight o'clock all members of the Senior class will assemble

Specialization

Is the order of the day.

You want specialty goods from a specialty manufacturer because by concentrating on one thing he can't help *excelling*—therefore buy "Athens" Underwear for Women, Cooper's "Klosed Krotch" Underwear for Men; R. & G. Corsets; "Iron Clad" Hosiery for the whole family, and other excellent specialty lines found at the store of

L. G. COUNTRYMAN
Dry Goods. 1316 Bay St.

ble in the gym, duly attired in hard time costumes. The hardest looking outfit will be given a reward. Get your "rags" together early lest some friend may get the ragged coat you planned to wear. Only those who have their receipts for their class dues will be admitted. The entire evening's fun will carry out the hard time spirit. Do come!

The Seattle Club and Everett Club are already organized and under way. What are we Tacomans going to do about it?

LOAN FUND APPRECIATED.

In our mail the following expressions of appreciation of the good work the Student Loan Fund is doing, were received:

"I appreciate the loan which made it possible for me to complete the work and obtain pleasant employment. Wishing the Normal a pleasant and prosperous year."

"I heartily thank the Student Loan Committee for the use of the money."

"I certainly realize more and more how much of a help an institution like the Student Loan Fund is, and certainly thank you very truly."



THE BEST PLACE TO BUY DRUGS

WATCH FOR THE OWL Saturday Specials

OWL PHARMACY

Absolute Safety

Open your checking account with us and pay your bills by check. We cash all checks of the Normal Students without charge.

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Mason Bldg. Bellingham, Wash.

PROFESSOR BOND RECOMMENDS BONDS

On Tuesday, in assembly, as a fitting precedence to the Liberty Day demonstration that took place in the evening, Mr. Bond spoke to us concerning the need of Liberty Bonds in the present crisis.

We have been at peace so long that all our ideals point that way, and we have made no provisions for anything contrary to this state of affairs, Mr. Bond told us.

This government has been termed the "Sleeping Giant," and Europe predicted that it would take ten years to thoroughly awaken this giant. However, we have fooled the prophets, and although less than a year has elapsed since this great government saw the need of changing its peace policy, Europe is very much aware that the "Sleeping Giant" is not only awake, but up and doing.

Mr. Bond then gave some interesting statistics, viz., that there were 38,000,000 men on the battlefields of Europe, 21,000,000 of these belonging to the Allies. We can easily appreciate the need of money, supplies, and munitions in order that these 21,000,000 men may be maintained. It is to be hoped that with the able support which this government is giving and will give to the Allies, great numbers of our boys will not have to go.

Mr. Bond then had us realize that the strength of an army lies in the backing it has. In other words, we must "do our bit" at home to strengthen the boys at the front.

Mr. Bond read portions of President Wilson's letter to the Pope, in which the President analyzed the attitude of this nation toward the war and warring countries.

The fact that the Liberty Bonds were good investments is proved by the fact that the Bellingham National Bank has purchased \$50,000 worth. As a people, we have cheerfully sacrificed our young men. Surely we will not be less cheerful in the giving of our dollars.

"This is not alone a war of lives," Mr. Bond told us, "but of chemicals, ships and munitions, and it is suicidal for us not to equip properly our armies in the face of these facts." The government is getting the support of the masses by

these \$50 and \$100 loans, because even the most humble, financially, may have a part in it.

The importance of food conservation was then brought to our minds.

There are 33,000,000 fewer meat producing animals in Europe than before the war began, and we sent three times more meat there than we used.

Last of all, Mr. Bond would have us not to forget the Red Cross and its great work. There is something each of us can do for the furtherance of this work. Are we doing our bit?

GREETINGS FROM KITSAP COUNTY

We, the former students of Bellingham Normal, now teaching in Kitsap county, and in institute in session at Bremerton, unite in sending greetings to the faculty and students of our Normal. Our best wishes and kindest thoughts are ever with our Alma Mater.

Oct. 24, 1917.

Josephine Beardemphl, Crosby, Wash.
Lydia Beardemphl, Nellita, Wash.
Edna Cochel Wykoff, Port Madison.
Nora Olsen, Brownsville.
Myra A. Callow, Suquamish.
Mary L. Fredrickson, Waterman.
S. L. Merriam, Charleston.
Velma L. Dewey, Waterman.
Florence Bourg, Port Orchard.
Pearl Johnson, Port Orchard.
Esther Larson, Port Blakeley.
Lulu F. Rau, Colby.
Marget Andreason, Colby.
H. Grace MacKenzie, Bremerton.
Leota Jameson, Port Orchard.
Rena Johnson, Poulsbo
Mrs. St. Nyholm, nee Ruby McKean,
Brownsville.

Florence Johnson, Port Blakeley.
Maretta S. Cook, Port Blakeley.
L. Merle Rogers, Bremerton.
Mabel Bragdon, Bremerton.
Catherine S. Grant, Port Orchard.
Olive C. Lorentzen, Poulsbo.
Alma Anderson, Port Orchard.
Mary Iverson, Traceyton.
Agnes Iverson, Bremerton.
Flora E. Douglas, Chico.
Clara Peterson, Manette.
Gertrude Jacobson, Kingston.
Lillian Nelson, Charleston.
Frances Cochel, Port Madison.
Lorene Carrol, Charleston.
Gina Sierstad, Keyport.
Frances Starks, Charleston.
Elsie Ridlan, Charleston.
Dorothy Yates, Bremerton.
Katherine Eves, Port Blakeley.
Clara Fatland, Pearson.
Mrs. Staup, Silverdale.
Hannah Anderson, Paulsbo.
Ethel Malone, Colby.
Ruth Johnson, Paulsbo.
Irene Malone, Colby.
Mamie Davis, Bremerton.
Neil Purves, Winslow.
Lottie Crawford, Bremerton.
Jane Murray, Manzanita.
Clara Bliss, Manette.
Golda Ridlan, Charleston.
Pearl M. Lehnerr, Charleston.
Oscar Shobert, Port Madison.
Margaret McDonald Hart, Charleston.
R. J. Schusman, Charleston.
Olga Pederson, Port Madison.
Jessie Mason, Bremerton.
Margaret MacKechnie, Bremerton.
Martha Jacobsen, Port Madison.
Nellie Wood, Manette.
May Monk, Manette.
Loretta Beaver, Traceyton.
Vivian Whithman, Port Blakeley.
Mary Trunkey, Rolling Bay.
Vernine Smith, Bremerton.
Ruth Turner, Pleasant Beach.
Edna Calafont, Paulsbo, R. D. No. 2.
Pauline McInnis, Chico.
Mary M. Myers, Winslow.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3

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Chafing Dishes, Electric Irons, Electric Grills, Electric Hair Driers
and Heating Pads

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

MISS M'ABEE MAKES APPEAL FOR Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

probably the principal one was Mr. White. This is a great question. Shall we make it possible for these men to return to us with the same high morality they had when they left? We are ignorant of what it means. We can not realize the importance of it. We spend a great deal for parties and other luxuries, but the sum we have given to promote this great work is pitifully small. As an example we boasted of the \$10,000,000 we sent for the Belgium relief fund, yet we obtained \$20,000,000 through increased commerce. But we are beginning to awaken to our responsibility and to be willing to give to this worthy cause.

The apportionment for this state has been figured out and it will amount to \$2.50 for each student and teacher. The delegates from the various schools promised the amount their school would give on this basis, and the figures run as follows: Seattle, Pacific College, \$200; Ellensburg, \$575; Moran, \$200; Adelpia, \$75; Puget Sound College, \$450; University \$10,000, and Bellingham, \$1,750. The men on the battlefields are doing without many things, such as butter and sugar, that we consider essential, as well as their home and all that it means. Let us give so that we may checkmate the evil influences that are playing for our young men.

After Miss McAbee had finished, Dr. Nash spoke somewhat further on the duty to our country. In order to give an idea of the actual conditions and the number of men involved he said that at the beginning there were thirteen million men assembled from Russia. Two million of these have been killed, two million are German prisoners, two million are lying wounded and seven million broken men are left to carry on the war. If we had the money to send 500 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries to Russia we might save a million of our boys' lives.

It is not simply \$2.50 that we should give. We should give \$5.00, or \$10.00, or our life. They are giving their lives for us and for freedom, can not we sacrifice for them? Some of our men are on the fighting line now, and if they have taken their first German prisoners, soon our papers will publish casualty lists and in them we will see the names of our friends and loved ones. Then we will begin to realize and to be willing to sacri-

fice, not little things, but to sacrifice until it hurts.

CHELAN COUNTY NORMAL CLUB SENDS GREETINGS

The Chelan County Bellingham Normal Club, which met at the Teachers' Institute in Wenatchee, took advantage of the warm weather and gathered for a beach party on the Columbia river on Thursday evening, October 4. After each member present had loyally done "his bit" toward conserving all the food-stuffs provided, the vice-president, Miss Erna Rheinberger, called a business meeting to order and the following officers were elected for the year 1917-18:

Mr. A. S. Jensen, Leavenworth, president.

Mr. F. C. Barker, Malaga, vice-president.

Miss Ethel Scheidemantel, Wenatchee, secretary.

Miss Ethel Milner, Malaga, treasurer.

Mr. E. J. Klemme, of Bellingham, the guest of honor, brought greetings from the Normal and expressed the desire of the school to keep in touch with the graduates and members throughout the state. It was a pleasure to meet Mr. Klemme. Although he came to institute as a stranger to many, the Bellingham Club counted him a friend before he left.

The secretary was instructed to send greetings to the Normal through the Messenger, and the evening closed with singing the Normal song.

There are fifty members enrolled in the club, the only Normal club organized in the county, and these informal gatherings at institute and during the year bring back to memory the many good times of former school days.

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EXCELLENT SERVICE
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