

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1917

NO. 8

Announcements

Girls come to the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4:10 and hear the talk Miss Sperry has for you. Mrs. Frank Whipple will sing.

The Sisters' League will hold its next meeting at seven o'clock Friday night in the sewing room.

All applications for Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Klipsun must be written and handed to Miss Van Syckle before 4:10 on Tuesday.

In order to be sure that all announcements reach this section in safety they should be addressed to Willard Yerkes, announcement editor, and slipped into pigeon hole Y in the registrar's office.

All material for the Messenger except the report of Thursday's assembly must be in by Wednesday at 4:10.

Mr. S. H. Hamer is to be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, November 21, at 1:45 in room 203.

Mr. Hamer is one of the most influential men in the government service in the northwest. He has efficiently served his country for several years as immigration inspector with headquarters in Bellingham.

It is desired that all who can will find it convenient to be present.

MISS BAKER GIVES ADDRESS ON SUFFRAGE

It was particularly appropriate that Miss Baker, who helped in no small measure to secure equal suffrage in our own state, should discuss the suffrage victory in New York at the regular Thursday assembly of last week.

Miss Baker traced the history of the struggle for equal suffrage from its humble beginning seventy years ago to the present day. The only occupations given to women then were housework, sewing, fruit picking, and if married, so feeble were their rights that they could not collect their wages against their husbands' wishes. The father could dispose of children without the consent of the mother. Finally, however, women were granted the equal guardianship law, which granted to women an equal authority over the children. When the Civil War came suffrage agitation was dropped and women devoted their energies to their country. They did great work for the negroes but after the war was over, the negroes secured suffrage, but not the women.

The struggle for equal suffrage has been long and hard for the courageous leaders and brave workers. Today in eighteen states women have full presidential suffrage. A wonderful victory has been won in New York, due to its influences, the foreign population, and the terrific opposition there.

NEXT LECTURE COURSE NUMBER NOVEMBER 21

Rollo McBride, a unique figure in American life, will appear as a number of this season's lecture course, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Making Crooked Men Straight."

Himself, a reclaimed product of the underworld, Mr. McBride is at present doing a great work. Almost within the shadow of the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania and the Allegheny county workhouse, he has established an institution where released convicts are given an opportunity to face life again, and where they are treated not with suspicion, but confidence and respect. The record of his results has been amazing. So successful has he been in analyzing the causes of poverty and crime, Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburg appointed him the city's public defender. As counsel for the defense, Mr. McBride appears each morning upon some one of the police court benches, aiding the friendless and poverty-stricken and seeing to it that no one who has undergone arrest shall suffer unjustly because unable to secure able attorneys to undertake a defense.

Some of Mr. McBride's quotations, which follow, suggest his policies:

"To reform a man you must treat him like a man."

"When a man comes from jail he does not want to be preached at and told to be good; what he wants is a place to live and a job."

"There is never a day passes in our police courts but that a \$10 bill stands between a man being called a criminal or a respectable member of society."

No member of the Normal School can afford to miss hearing this man who is doing such a significant work in our world.

NORMAL CELEBRATES STATE ADMISSION DAY

Admission Day, in honor of the day twenty-eight years ago, that Washington was admitted to statehood, was celebrated in assembly Monday. This very interesting program, under the auspices of Miss Sumner, was given:

Song, "Washington, My Washington" By school
Remarks on the Meaning of the Day Dr. Nash
Song, "Four Leaf Clover"—Higginson Mrs. Nash
Retiring address of our last Territorial Governor—Miles C. Moore, Mr. Booman
Reading, "Washington Beloved"—Meany Miss Ober
Inaugural address of our first State Governor—Elisha P. Ferry. Mr. Edson
Song, "Washington" Junior Double Quartette

MISS VIRGINIA MATHES ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Miss Virginia Mathes, daughter of Dr. E. T. Mathes, former president of the Normal School, is suffering from a very dangerous attack of appendicitis.

She is a last year's graduate of this institution and has been teaching at Hamilton, Wash. We consider Miss Mathes as belonging to us, particularly from the fact that she has received her entire education in this school, having entered in the primary department and continued her course here until the time of her graduation. She is an accomplished violinist and is well known both at the Normal and throughout the city of Bellingham. It will be a pleasure and relief to her many friends to know that, according to the latest reports from St. Joseph's Hospital to whose care she is entrusted she is progressing favorably.

MR. BOND SPEAKS TO THE BOYS ON "IDEALS"

After assembly on Thursday, while Miss Woodard addressed the ladies Mr. Bond spoke to the boys on "Ideals."

He said, "The age of materialism, the worst the world has ever seen, is passing, and an age in which standards and ideals are required is taking its place. Men are no longer judged by their material possessions or ancestry but by what they stand for, the high ideals they live up to."

Have an ideal even if you never attain it. It is of no good to do what you can do, good comes from stretching for that just beyond you.

This is an age of preparedness. Do everything you do better than it would have been done if you had not done it. The work you do, the success you are twenty years from now is not determined by what you do then, but by what you do now. Tennyson on his deathbed wrote the greatest short poem in the world. Why? Because he had a whole life to put into it. Webster was once asked a very difficult question. He was able to answer it offhand. It was no accident. Years before a similar question had arisen and he had solved it. He was prepared.

Bryan was once called upon to answer a great speech in a convention. He did it in the greatest speech of his career. He had studied every phase of the question involved, and was prepared. Prepare yourselves now.

"The age not only demands preparedness and efficiency but clean living. Guard your afterselves. That will influence your country, state and pupils, anything that will in any way tend to from anything that will in any way tend to defile them."

Mr. Parish has been on the sick list but returned to work Monday morning.

CALENDAR

Monday—
8:50 Assembly.
9:40 Messenger Staff meets.
Business club meetings.
7:30 Chorus practice.
Tuesday—
10:30 Assembly. Mrs. Thatcher will provide a musical program.
Class meetings following assembly.
Wednesday—
12:55 Choral.
4:10 Y. W. C. A. Miss Sperry speaks.
Thursday—
7:30 Club meetings.
Alethian.
Hyades.
Alkasiah.
Ohyesa.

MISS WOODARD TALKS TO THE NORMAL GIRLS

In the assembly Thursday afternoon a film demonstrating the first step in the making of shoes was shown, that is the process by which the raw hide is transformed into a soft, polished leather. The completion of the story of shoes will be the subject of next week's film.

The men then went to hear Mr. Bond speak and Miss Woodard addressed the girls in the assembly. She spoke on the importance of our daily life while here at school as a preparation for our increased responsibilities in the years to come. She showed the necessity of heeding those things that are often thought of as merely the mechanics of life, that is, food and sleep, and of taking time to hear good music and plays. By our personal appearance and conduct we should help maintain the dignity of our profession. Miss Woodard showed us that she was not here for the purpose of reprimanding, but rather of helping the girls and wanted to be their friend.

MYSTERY IN THREE ACTS--GUESS WHO

Episode I.
A dark and stormy night.
The telephone rings.
Episode II.
Same night.
A bacon bat on Sehome hill.
Episode III.
Dazzling brilliance!!!!
A diamond ring appears on the third finger of the left hand of a popular Normal girl.
Congratulations are in order.

King Cole to Dr. Herre: "Well, you know, I can't learn a new lesson till I've forgotten the old one."

SERVING HIS COUNTRY

Dear Messenger Readers:

Chief of all the pleasures one enjoys as a bluejacket is the friendship one has with shipmates, particularly those who are friends of bygone school days.

While I was busy at my daily laundry this morning at about 7:30, one of these same shipmates interrupted me and mentioned for the 'steenth time that if I valued my life, liberty, etc., it might be well for me to write to old B. S. N. S. friends.

The person who so rudely interrupted me was Mr. Ernest Stowe, and since one of his characteristics is a perseverance amounting almost to stubbornness, I did not stop to argue or waste words, but meekly promised to try and do my bit.

One of the questions most often asked us is, "How do you like the navy, anyway?"

Nearly all answer, "Fine," and then some ask, "Why?"

The reasons are many and cannot be given fully, but among them is the fact that everything is new, and new things always interest. Another factor which pleases is the ever-changing scenery, for almost every sailor keeps on going from place to place after leaving training. Many other things make the life pleasant, such as courtesies shown us by the Y. M. C. A.'s, clubs, and friends. But probably most are led to like it because of the satisfactions which always accompany the performance of duty.

All of us anxiously await the time when we can go to sea, for being wanderers of the sea, we feel it is our home. Don't think life here is all roses, though, for it has its dark places as well as sunny.

Let me wish all Normal students a happy and successful year. Don't fail to remember that you are on a firing line as well as the boys in uniform.

My next work starts at 11:30 today, when I go on guard. We work four hours on and eight off duty, so it's not tiresome at all.

Hoping I may visit you in your home, the dear old B. S. N. S., some future day, I close.

Your friend and schoolmate,
L. CLARE ALTMAN.

Dear Friends and Teachers:

Your request for us to write letters for the Patriotic Number of the Messenger did not reach us in time for us to do so. There are four of us here, I think, who have attended Normal, and we are going to write anyway, as we are informed that anything at any time would be appreciated.

One of the first questions we are asked by our friends is, "How do you like it?" Personally, I am well satisfied with the navy. Of course some parts of the life "go against the grain," but the training, the discipline, and the habits one must form while in the service will serve as

a good foundation for later building.

We have been living in tents all summer and fall. Our camp is in such a position that we overlook the Navy Yard and can watch the progress there. There are (deleted by censor) men working in the shops and it is interesting to watch the crowd when they leave their work. During the day and even late into the night we can hear the creak of wheels, the blasts of whistles and the "click-click" of air hammers. We see ships come, undergo (deleted by censor) and then (deleted by censor), all of which tends to break the monotony of a somewhat inactive camp life.

Returning to the description of our camp, the streets are numbered and each tent has a separate number so that exact location of each can be given. The streets are kept clean, cans being provided for paper and refuse of all kinds. We are provided with drinking fountains, so it is evident that from a sanitary standpoint we fare very well.

At the rear of the camp are the galley and mess hall. The mess hall is a long building, having three tables the entire length of it. It seats about six hundred men. Still farther back is the Sick Bay, the quarters for the hospital corpsmen, and for the sick men.

During the day time we are not allowed to leave the yard, but there are several liberty parties out each day, the first one being at 4:15. If we rate liberty we can go out at that time, reporting in at eight o'clock the next morning. Then every two weeks we rate liberty from 11:45 Saturday to eight o'clock Monday morning. This gives us an opportunity to go home, if we live near here, or to visit nearby cities. Sometimes special liberty is given, varying all the way from seventy-two hours to ten or fifteen days.

Yes, this is a great life. Most of the men are anxious to get to sea and see some active service.

I have received several letters telling me news of the Normal, and I have seen one or two Messengers. From all I hear, things are doing up there on the hill. Certainly, we in the service owe much to our Normal training and to the friendships we formed while there.

Wishing a prosperous and successful year to all, I am

Sincerely yours,
ERNEST STOWE.

METRIC SYSTEM SPREADING.

Many firms now give metric equivalents on their packets and labels. The National Wholesale Grocers are having printed a hundred million labels giving metric equivalents. The Shredded Wheat Company will give the metric equivalents on all their packets, while Messrs. Runkel Brothers will give the metric as well as the English weight on all their chocolates.

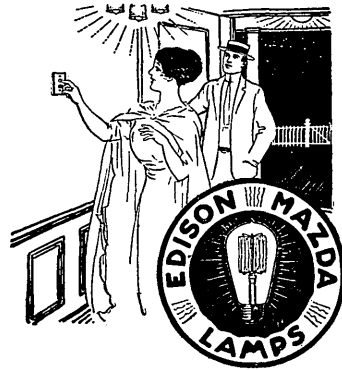
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. are using the metric system so far as practical in all its departments of manufacture. The United States government is using the metric system almost exclusively in the manufacture of aeroplanes. Many firms have expressed their willingness to use the metric system and urge its general adoption, for the betterment, not alone of foreign, but domestic commerce.—Metric News, American Penman.

Miss Morse: "Why does our attention wander when not thinking of anything in particular?"

Class: "Because of a stimulus from the outside."

Miss Roberts: "But when a person thinks of lunch!"

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Pictorial Review Patterns

THE SHEPHERDESS.

(By Alice Meynell)

She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.
Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them
white;
She guards them from the steep;
She feeds them on the fragrant height,
And folds them in for sleep.

She roams maternal hills and bright,
Dark valleys safe and deep.
Into that tender breast at night
The chastest stars may peep.
She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.

She holds her little thoughts in sight,
Tho gay they run and leap.
She is so circumspect and right;
She has her soul to keep.
She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep. —Ex.

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SUNSET BLDG.

Organizations

SENIOR REPORT

The Senior class was called to order after assembly Tuesday, Nov. 13, by its president, Mr. Holbrook. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. There was no deferred business.

The election of the "Klipsun" committee had to be postponed until this week. Since the constitution is incomplete, according to some, as to the duty of this committee and the responsibility of the editor and business manager, the class voted to amend it in this respect, making the committee responsible for the output of the "Klipsun" both in respect to the business end and the literary mater. In other words, the committee is to be the executive and the editor and business manager must confer with it in the details of their work.

CHORUS NOTES

The program for the chorus on Wednesday consisted of the following numbers:

Piano—Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin, and Murmuring Brook, Smith, by Carolyn Hammond
Thou Art So Like a Flower, Chadwick, and A Dissapointment, Hood, sung by Mildred Stenvig

The altos are doing splendidly but are in need of reinforcements. Come and help, you altos.

JUNIOR NOTES

A meeting of the Juniors was held Tuesday in the high school auditorium. After the minutes were read and approved, we had the presentation of all the old outstanding bills. These bills were approved.

A motion was made and carried that we have a class voice of approval of Liberty Bond. Election of class reporter and sergeant-at-arms followed. The two offices were filled by Linton Bozarth and Paul Young, respectively. A committee

for dividing the class and arranging for mixers was appointed by the president.

A motion was put to interview Dr. Nash in regard to a piano for our Junior assemblies.

The president urges us all to pay our dues for this quarter early this week, as there are outstanding bills to be paid, and also the Liberty Bond, which is as important, has to be taken from the dues.

EDENS HALL

Miss Kleinwachter and Ruby Sickinger left for Everett Thursday. Edens Hall girls wish them good luck.

Ella Wilken was appointed councilman in Miss Kleinwachter's place, and Elsie Fatland in Miss Sickinger's place.

Ask Marie Peckham and Ella Wilkin why they discontinued having their 10 o'clock feeds. Sympathy girls, but it's against Edens Hall rules.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met last week and elected new officers for the remainder of the school term.

Patriotic was the scene and spirit, that the men exhibited, as they unanimously voted to give one-half of the association's financial account to the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

It was decided that a large Y. M. C. A. pennant be purchased to further the decorations in the Y. M. C. A. room, at the Normal School.

A splendid talk given by Ben. Harrison on "Friendship" was much enjoyed by the members, and it is impossible for us to anticipate the value and importance of the talk to be given at our next meeting by Mr. S. H. Hamer of this city.

ALETHIAN

The Alethians spent a very delightful evening Thursday, Nov. 8. A social recess followed a short business meeting.

Plans are now being made for the initiation of new members, which will mean a good time for all. Members are urged to be present at our next social meeting, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

NICHOLS HALL

The girls of Nichols Hall on Saturday, November 10, elected Ina Brashier house president, and Margaret Murray, secretary.

Misses Lael Easterbrook, Bessie McLeod, Elsie Timmerman, Mildred Farrington and Gwendolyn Thomas were guests at dinner at Nichols Hall on Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Nichols returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Miss Lydia Nichols, who is teaching at Blyn, Washington.

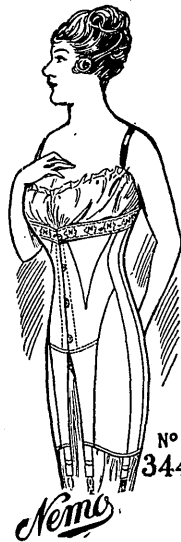
BIBLE STUDY CLASS ENTERTAINMENT AT Y. W. C. A.

The Bible Study class of Nichols hall were entertained at dinner at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Smith, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. This class is studying the women of the Old Testament and after dinner they adjourned to an attractive room, where they centered their attention upon the character "Ruth." Miss Smith proved to be a very entertaining hostess and everyone had a beautiful time.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meetings are well attended. We have been most fortunate in having had such excellent speakers as Misses Blackmore and Stevens, who are now on their field of service in China, Miss Smith of the city Y. W. C. A., and Miss Pierce, who was a former member of our association.

At the last meeting, Miss Pierce



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brought a message of what the Y. W. C. A. has meant to her and what she has gained through it, to the girls, which could not but be an inspiration and help to everyone present. Mrs. Nash sang, "Labor of Love," in a most expressive way.

"Fellowship week" was announced for next week when we will have a speaker well worth coming to hear. Further announcements concerning these meetings will be given later.

If you do not see easily and well—if headaches impair your efficiency or interfere with your pleasure—let Woll help you with the correct glasses. 205 W. Holly.

PHILOMATEAN CLUB

Thursday night the Philomathean club held their Thanksgiving meeting in rooms decorated as befitted the harvest season. Judging by the response to roll call, "For What Are You Thankful?" all had the proper attitude.

Talks on the origin and meaning of Thanksgiving were given by the Misses Graham, Weeks and Burnside. Mr. Carleton conducted the parliamentary drill, Miss Hail gave a reading, "The Signs of the Times," and Miss Collins recited her originally clever poems.

Music and the production of a scene from the "Courtship of Miles Standish" completed the program.

URNS OVER MANUSCRIPT.

LONDON.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has turned over to the Red Cross the manuscript of his famous detective story, "Sherlock Holmes," to be sold for the benefit of the service at the annual sale of the Order of St. John.

It is expected that the receipts from the sale of this well-known book will go far toward swelling the already large fund.

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 { Edith Palmer
 { Grace Thomas

ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

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Class, Linton Bozarth; Philomathean
Club, Ruth Coryell; Thespian Club, Ha-
zel Huntsberger; Rural Life Club, Mabel
Dumas; Alkasiyah Club, Gail MacKe-
chnie; Alethian Club, Ruth Fowler; Chorus,
Nellie Dick; Edens Hall, Faith Condit.

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN, OR THE MAN BEHIND THE PEN?

Each stands for something strong. The aggressive force of the gun, the silent force of the pen, alike are makers of history. During this tense period, with the eyes of the world focused on the United States and her colossal preparations for war, thousands of anxious men and women are turning to the silent forces of the pen, not only for information but for strength, comfort and encouragement. —Ye Rounde Table.

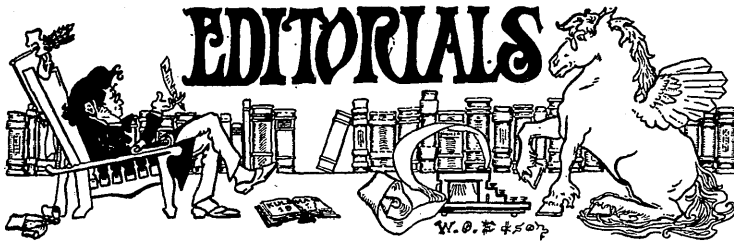
Diamonds are conspicuous in the book store.

It would surely be interesting if those who wrote letters to the soldiers at the front would give the answers or parts of them to the Messenger.

CONSIDERATION

The biggest man in all the world is the man who is considerate of his fellow beings; and the bigger the man, the closer the attention he pays to little things. He is careful in the commonest things of every day life. He is polite and courteous always, he takes care to exchange greetings with his friends where ever he meets them, for he knows that though these cost little they are worth much. He takes care to be a friend to all and to make every one feel welcome and at home in his presence. He has few enemies because he always considers the viewpoint of others, is unselfish, tolerant, and because if any misunderstanding does arise between him and one of his fellows he immediately takes the difficulty to that one and confidentially talks it over with him, showing him that he means to do what is right, and turns into his closest friend one who might otherwise have been his enemy.

So it is that consideration is necessary in every phase of life. It is the analysis of politeness, of charity, and kindness. At one particular time the question was brought before a body of women of what



things appealed to them most in a gentle man. The reply commonly agreed upon was "Little Considerations."

"TIS BLESSED TO GIVE"

The following editorial was written by Albert Booman, the associate editor:

In these days when the horrors of warfare are brought so forcibly home to us we are apt to see nothing but the dark misery, cruelty, and injustice of the thing. Yet this same ruthless warfare is bringing about an almost miraculous evolution in human nature. Not only in the material things, of unheard of economy, undreamed of efficiency and unthinkable invention of a few years back, have we undergone spectacular transformation, but also in a broader spiritual sense. We are learning to give. The serene lesson of nineteen centuries duration taught for the first time by the Sea of Galilee, is finding expression in our lives. Giving is the policy of the hour. The greatest giver, and not the greatest getter is the idol of the race. The man, who still remains like the Dead Sea; by hoarding all he gets without outlet into the various channels of life, for his accumulation, is left to his own destitution; in bitter, barren, salty sorrow. We recognize now that it is the man personified by the Sea of Galilee, who passes on all except enough for comfortable subsistence, who alone finds life worth while, whose being is a source of joy and comfort to himself and his associates. The generous response of the students of the Normal School is typical of the national attitude. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Thus it is, we learn by war to give our money, our property, our lives for the cause we think just. Ere the war ceases our giving capacities will have been tested to the extreme. If the world of nations now tearing at one another's throats may be so thoroughly impressed with the giving spirit, with service for its own sake, freely rendered then of even so horrible a cataclysm as warfare, it may be said, "It's and ill wind that blows no good."

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR WILL POWER

"I nominate for governor of this state a man, who, when he was a farmer's boy hoed to the end of the row." That saying became a campaign slogan all up and down the state. "He hoed to the end of the row!" He hoed to the end of the row!" When the people discovered that this was one of the characteristics of the man, they elected him by one of the greatest majorities ever given a governor in Massachusetts.

Yet we must bear in mind that there is such a thing as overdoing anything. Young people should draw a line between study that secures wisdom and study that breaks down the mind; between exercise that is healthful and exercise that is injurious; between a consciousness that is pure and divine and a consciousness that is overmorbid and insane; between

economy that is careful and economy that is stingy; between industry that is a reasonable use of their powers and industry that is an over use of their powers, leading to destruction.

The best ordered mind is the one that can grasp the problems that gather around a man constantly and work them out to a logical conclusion; that sees quickly what anything means, whether it is an exhibition of goods, a juxtaposition of events, or the suggestions of literature.

A man is made up largely of his daily observations. School training serves to fit and discipline him so that he may read rightly the lessons of the things he sees around him. Men have made mighty fortunes by just using their eyes.

Every person is designed for a definite work in life, fitted for a particular sphere. If you are an excellent housekeeper you should not be running a loom, and it is your duty to prepare yourself to enter at the first opportunity the sphere for which you are fitted.

George W. Childs, who owned the Philadelphia Ledger, once blacked boots and sold newspapers in front of the Ledger building. He told me how he used to look at that building and declare to himself that some day he would own the great newspaper establishment that it housed. When he mentioned his ambition to his associates they laughed at him. But Childs had indomitable grit, and ultimately he did come to own that newspaper establishment—one of the finest in the country.

Another thing necessary in the pursuit of success is the proper employment of waiting moments. How do you use your waiting time for meals, for trains, for business? I suppose that if the average individual were to employ wisely the intervals in which he whistles and twiddles his

thumbs he would soon accumulate enough knowledge to make over his life.

I went through the United States Senate in 1867 and asked each of the members how he got his early education. I found that an extremely large percentage of them had simply properly applied their waiting moments. Even Charles Sumner, a university graduate, told me that he had learned more from the books he had read outside college than from those he had studied within. General Burnside, who was then a senator, said that he had always had a book beside him where he worked.

Before leaving the subject of the power of will, there is one thing I would like to say: A true will must have a decent regard for the happiness of others. Do not get so wrapped up in your own mission that you forget to be kind to other people, for you have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled the duty of being pleasant. Enemies and ignorance are the two most expensive things in a man's life. I never make unnecessary enemies—they cost too much.

Everyone has within himself the tools necessary to carve success. Consecrate yourself to some definite mission in life, and let it be a mission that will benefit the world as well as yourself. Remember that nothing can withstand the sweep of a determined will—unless it happens to be another will equally as determined. Keep clean, fight hard, pick your openings judiciously, and have your eyes forever fixed on the heights toward which you are headed. If there be any other formula for success, I do not know it.

—By Russell H. Cowell.

OLD PRIMER A CURIOSITY.

Professor Kibbe has in his possession an old primer, such as was used in New England as much as sixty years ago. His education classes are much interested in comparing it with the present day method of teaching children their first lessons. The primer is wholly readable and is made of pure linen. The letters and pictures are of bright colors.

Their Busy Days.

At the mast-head of the Jones College Crier—"Is sued every Tuesday and Friday."

SALE OF STYLISH KID SHOES \$5

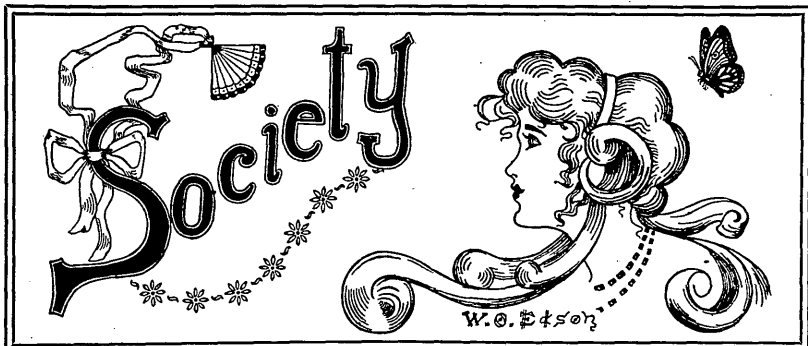
One may not be the kind of a person who dreams that she dwells in the marble halls with vassals and serfs by her side, and yet one may be fond of smart shoes, and rightly.

The pleasure and good, comfortable service you get from your shoes is what determines their real worth. The old saying, "Buying cheap shoes to save money, is like stopping a clock to save time," is doubly true in this day.

You'll find these black kid shoes abundantly smart—your vanity will be proud of them—yet you get them at special prices, save on every pair. Are high heel models—lace or button—made on neat, long, slim lines which are now so popular.

The J. B. WAHL Store

EXCLUSIVELY WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES



Dr. Nash and Mrs. Nash are entertaining Saturday evening, Nov. 17, the Normal faculty.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Thatcher's sister, of Kamas, is very ill.

Dr. Nash addressed the members of the Everson Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening. While at Everson he was the guest of Mr. Vander Mei, a graduate of this school.

Miss Keeler, Mr. Klemme and Mr. Bond spoke at the Parent-Teachers' association at Geneva Wednesday evening. Mr. Bond gave a very interesting demonstration lesson.

Mr. John Rindal gave his lecture on Norway at the Sterling School, Thursday evening.

Mr. Klemme gave a talk to the children and patrons at Ferndale, Wednesday afternoon.

Nell Doolittle and May Ragan, former students of the B. S. N. S., also Anna Forsline of Everett, spent the week end with Ruby Sickenger at Edens hall.

Miss Esther Korthauer, a graduate of the May, 1917, class, has enrolled this week to complete post graduate work. Miss Korthauer has spent the past two months in Chicago, Illinois, and vicinity, and returned by way of Denver, Salt Lake and Portland.

Principal Kirby J. Smith of Silver Lake was visiting at the Normal Friday and Saturday and reports that his work is going nicely.

Miss Woodard was the dinner guest at 111 Indian street Wednesday night.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were entertained at a slumber party Saturday night after the vaudeville show, by Mary Tomlinson and Gail Price.

Dr. Kaylor entertained Tuesday night his physiology assistants and some students. Musical numbers were given and an informal evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served.

Victor H. Hoppe has been called to Cheney owing to the illness of his brother.

Miss Sands has been under the care of an oculist the past week but hopes to be with us next week.

The Rural Life club are to be favored with an address by United States Senator Wesley L. Jones.

Dr. Nash has been like unto the proverbial bee about the Y. M. C. A. hive this week.

After spending a season in Nome, Alaska, Jess White called on his Normal friends Monday, and states he is seriously thinking of taking up the teaching profession again.

Mr. Bever, Mr. Kibbe and Mr. Chute were judges of a debate between the Fairhaven High School and the Nooksack High School. The question up for discussion was: "Resolved that Municipal Control is More Satisfactory in Cities over 1,000,000 in Population than State Control." Nooksack, the affirmative side, was victorious.

Miss Ruth Craig writes us from Spivey, Kansas, that she is teaching the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and is enjoying the work very much. Her grades are in the high school building and she teaches one class of expression in the high school. We are glad to hear that she expects to be with us next year.

Dr. Miller's family, Mrs. Miller and little son, Neal, aged eight, arrived in Bellingham Friday afternoon. They are now at home at 1000 Liberty street.

Faculty members who board at Edens hall now are Professor Chute and Mrs. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Dr. Miller and family, Miss Gray, Miss Graves, Miss Mowbray and Mrs. Milne.

TONIGHT—
 Victor Hugo's Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
 MONDAY
 MADGE KENNEDY in "BABY MINE"
 and
 Who is Number One?
A M E R I C A N

Don't Forget the Boys at the Front
 We Make a Specialty of
Fruit Cakes and De Luxe Chocolates
The PALLAS
 Bellingham's Favorite Confectionery Store
 LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
 We Make Special FRENCH PASTRY and CAKES for PARTIES

Mrs. Powell of Edens hall is at Fort Casey visiting her son, and Mrs. Colby, who was preceptress at the hall last year is temporarily in charge of the hall during Mrs. Powell's absence.

Mrs. Colby entertained Sunday at dinner Professor and Mrs. Bever and Dr. and Mrs. Herre.

Miss Druse was given a delightful and sumptuous birthday dinner Thursday by some members of the faculty.

Housekeepers to Picnic
 The young housekeepers of the Normal School will hold their second annual picnic in the large gymnasium Friday evening, Nov. 23. Admission 2 cents! Every household or "family" is asked to come en masse, and bring its own supper, silverware and cups. Small groups should combine. A committee will provide coffee a la Hoover. The larger halls are preparing some quite original yells and since there is much pent-up energy (no football), the roof may rise (everything else has, excepting wages.)

After supper the evening will be spent in playing games and conducting a round

table, dealing with such timely topics as the following: Reports of household expenses, inexpensive but nourishing dishes, how and where to buy foodstuffs. Miss Mead will talk on Food and Health; Miss Woodard will discuss How to Have a Home in Student Quarters. Every student and faculty member who is doing light housekeeping is expected to be present.

Normal Girls Motor to Fort Casey
 Six Normal girls, with Miss Skalley and Miss Nickerson, motored to Fort Casey last Saturday and had a week-end party at the Still Park Inn. The girls who went were Marion Wheaton, Helen Hillier, Esther Waldo, Cecil Romaine, Gladys Thoms, Helen Cleary, and Helen Pratt of Oak Harbor. They went to Anacortes by boat. There they were met by Robert Forest from Fort Casey in a car.

They were delightfully entertained by some of the Fort Casey boys at a dance. There were seven Bellingham boys from the Ninth Company and two Everett boys from the Twelfth Company.

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

The Service Photo Case

Something special for "Our Boys" at the front.

See them at our store, then fill one with home pictures and mail it to "Your Soldier Boy."

Engberg's Pharmacy
 The Big White Store

Today Last Times to See
BIG BILL HART
 in
 The Latest Picture by His Own Company
THE NARROW TRAIL

Next Week
Jack and the Bean Stalk

Liberty Theatre



Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 9, 1917.

Dr. Geo. W. Nash,
Bellingham, Washington.

Dear Sir:

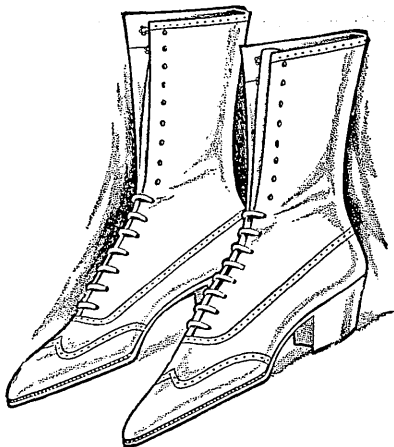
We, the Alumni and students of Bellingham State Normal now teaching in Grays Harbor and in Institute session at Aberdeen, November 7, 8, and 9, unite in extending our heartiest greetings and best wishes to the faculty and students of our Normal.

Faye Corns, Noreen Costello, Gertrude Connors, Helen Day, Alvina Freeman, Hattie Green, Georgiana Krause, Grace Lewis, Annabel Noble, Ruth Pearson, Jane Wilson, Aberdeen; Dora Ekwall, Beatrice Louttit, Helen Musgrove, Minnie Paulsen, Hoquiam; Genevieve Johnson, Clara Fagstad, Ray Jacobs, Verna Montesano; Eva Fleenor, Vergia Fox, Mary Millican, Ida Olson, Lillian Spinner, Elma; Guy Hurd, Silas Murray, Lillian Olson, Humtulpis; Esther Penn, Olga Peterson, Lulah Radley, Nora Thomas, Cosmopolis; Stella Fuller, Helen Gleason, Satsop; William Horst, Emma Vista, Western; Ella Scott, Ida Scott, Carlisle; Fay Spencer, Iakville; Adeline Hillgrove, Melbourne; Helen Hilleg, Quinault; Hugh McDonald, Cedarville; Marie Olson, Bernardville.

Pomeroy, Wash., Nov. 9, 1917.

To the Faculty and Students of the Washington State Normal School,
Bellingham, Wash.

Greetings and best wishes to our Alma



The New Cavalier Model

Note the sensible heel and tapering toe, in the new popular shade

"TONY RED"

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

213 EAST HOLLY

We Cater to the Normal Students' Trade

Normal Grocery

Mater, for a prosperous year's work. We, graduates and former students of the B. S. N. S., have been enjoying some splendid lectures from Mr. Klemme, during the past three days, while the institute for Garfield county was being held at Pomeroy.

DESSIE DUNAGAN
JENNIE DEEM
ANNA DUNAGAN
EMMA SPENGER
HALLIE HEATON
HAZEL BURNETT.

OUR FORMER PRINTER AT O. A. C.

To the Office Force of the B. S. N. S.

How is the dear old Normal getting along by now? The office force down here doesn't stand at attention when I walk into the different offices as they did up there. They don't even rise as I enter.

I have gotten settled down here and like it fine. I am a Soph in the Mechanical Engineering course and I can't see a subject in the whole course that I would miss. I haven't begun my teaching yet but I probably will in a week or so. I told them I would have to begin soon to combat the high cost of living.

I think the students as a whole here are a fine, serious, democratic crowd. I haven't gotten acquainted with many yet, but I hope to before my three years sentence here is spent.

Uncle Sam has ordered me a suit of clothes and bids me wear it when it comes and as he has been a faithful uncle in the past, I guess I will, to please him. We are ASKED to drill sentence here is spent.

The O. A. C. is the only school I have seen reports of that doesn't show a big falling off in attendance this year.

The poor freshmen were kept busy the first few days of school. Early in the morning of the first day I saw a bunch of them down on their hands and knees scrubbing for all they were worth to get some stains off the sidewalk, under the direction of some Sophs. Then they would go, lockstep, to some fountain that needed shining, or some other menial task.

With best regards to office force and the whole Normal, I remain,

Your faithful servant,
WESLEY INMAN.

THE IMPULSE.

(Robert Frost)

It was too lonely for her there,
And too wild,
And since there were but two of them,
And no child,

And work was little in the house,
She was free,
And followed where he furrowed field,
Or felled tree.

She rested on a log and tossed
The fresh chips,
With a song only to herself
On her lips.

And once she went to break a bough
Of black alder.
She strayed so far she scarcely heard
When he called her—

And didn't answer—didn't speak—
Or return.
She stood and then she ran and hid
In the fern.

He never found her though he looked
Everywhere,
And he asked at her mother's house
Was she there.

Sudden and swift and light as that
The ties gave,
And he learned of finalities
Beside the grave. —Yale Review.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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

Sweet Grocery Co.

1021 ELK STREET

FOR EIGHT YEARS

The CAVE

Has stood for Pure, Clean, Wholesome

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

THE HOME STORE

A. LAWSON

1312-1314 Bay Street

When you think of Dry Goods, Nobby Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Right Prices, Think of the HOME STORE

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO NORMAL STUDENTS

THE EVERY-LANGUAGE WORD "CAMOUFLAGE"

The story of the word "camouflage" is unique in the history of the world. No other word was ever accepted in all modern language so quickly. One searches old standard French dictionaries for the word, but it is not there. In Fleming and Tibbins "Grand Dictionnaire Francais-Anglais," a big two volume work, published at Paris in 1872, "camouflage" is not found, but there is a relative spelled "camouflet," which means primarily "smoky paper held under one's nose while sleeping." Also it means "an affront," metaphorically "a slap in the face" or "a rap over the knuckles." But all this seems to have little to do with "camouflage," except as it suggests the thought of smoke—rather weakly, it must be said. "Camouflage," as now used in its substantive sense, means a concealing, a disguise for protection against an enemy. It has come to mean, in militarism, a disguise for guns or other military instruments on land and a screen of smoke to conceal ships at sea.

At the beginning of this war, French guns were covered over with boughs of trees to conceal them from airplanes, and the covering was termed "camouflage." Later, canvas coverings were painted in imitation of fields, forests, etc., and these also were called "camouflage." Still later, it was found that certain substances when set on fire produced great clouds of smoke, and this

smoke might conceal a ship from its submarine enemy, so the screen of smoke from "smoke-boxes" placed on board was called a "camouflage."

THE SONG OF A KNITTER

Knit, knit, knit
On thy old gray wool like the sea,
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that rise in me.

But one cannot utter thoughts
When knitting away like me,
For every sentence is broken
By "knit two, purl two, add three!"

Oh, well for the fisherman's boy
That he shouts with his sister at play!
Oh, well for the sailor lad
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

They know not of stitches dropped—
Of ridges and ribs and purls;
They can, if they want to, read
Or take thought of dress and curls.

But the stately dames knit on,
And whether in auto, in train, or home,
'Tis all that they care to do.

And the shapely sweaters move on
'Till every one has his fill,
But oh, for the sight of a quiet hand
And a needle that is still!

Knit, knit, knit,
Nothing but knitting I see,
But the quiet grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—Ex. N. Y. Times.

ROASTERS,

DISHES, Etc.

For Thanksgiving at

Jenkins-Boys Co.

210 East Holly St.



Breathes there a man with nose bright red,
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my last; right here I'll stop.
I'll never drink another drop." —Ex.

Mr. Foster: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Clarence Shawler: "No wonder so many of us flunk in exams." —Ex.

Mr. Rosser: "Name a deadly poison."
B. L.: "An aeroplane."
Mr. Rosser: "How's that?"
B. L.: "One drop kills." —Ex.

Do Your Bit!

Don't eat any peanuts, but save the shells for the munitions factories, and the kernels for the army.—Ex.

Drug Clerk: "Now, what kind of toothbrush do you want?"
Ole Olsen: "It must be a strong wan; dere bane seven in ma family." —Ex.

I breathe a joke into the air,
It fell right down, I know not where,
But certainly that joke fell flat.
There isn't the slightest doubt of that. —Ex.

First Microbe: "Been on a vacation?"
Second Microbe: "Nope on a tramp."

Old friend to young business man found sobbing at his desk: "What are you grieving about?"

Young Business Man: "Oh, my mother-in-law died and I can't attend her funeral."

Old Friend: "Why not?"
Young Business Man: "Because I have work to do."

Old Friend: "But can't you let the work go on such occasions?"

Young Business Man: "No, our policy is work before pleasure."—Ex.

C. H.: "A boy tried to put his arm around a girl four times!"

B. C.: "Some arm!"
C. H.: "Some girl!" —Ex.

We'd rather be a Could Be,
If we couldn't be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par.

We'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are. —Ex.

"Gee, you fellows make me feel like a second hand ukulele."
"Where do you get that noise?"
"Well, you are always picking at me."

Who was Darwin? Aw, he was the guy that started all that monkey business.

Miss T.: "What can you tell about the Age of Elizabeth?"
Maurice W. (absent minded): "She'll be nineteen her next birthday."

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Staple Groceries and Provisions
Normal Students' Accounts
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Corner Holly and Jersey Street
Phones 3550 and 3551

Students' Special "EVANS"

14K Gold Self-Filling
Fountain Pen

Unconditional Guarantee

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COLLINS & CO.

WHAT SOME STUDENTS DO WITH SPARE TIME

So often when we ask a student to lend a hand to some cause, we meet with the response: "I haven't time," or "I am too busy." I started out to question some of the students who are always willing to assist in any worthy cause, and the result was very interesting.

Number one: "I do all of my house work, have five roomers, get three children ready for school, help them with their lessons, belong to a Missionary society for which I have to prepare a paper to be read at each meeting, have church duties to which I must attend, read the newspapers and try to keep up on current events, get my lessons, and try to assist my husband by taking an interest in his work, and then in my leisure time I make a few calls." This lady is an excellent student and has an eight o'clock class.

Number two: The business manager of the Messenger is not so very busy, but this is what she does: Arises before six, goes down and works on the Messenger and works from eight till ten-thirty, when she teaches a class in the training school, and goes to her classes each period until two-thirty, she then goes to work on the Messenger and works till six every day except Friday when she works till nine. She is the senior representative of the student council, a member of the Hyades club, also an annual member of the Y. W. C. A., for the Northwest district; she was president of the committee which made the purchases and attended to the packing of the Christmas boxes for the boys in France, and in her leisure time she gathers autumn leaves of which she has a wonderful collection.

Number three: Secretary of the Monday club, a literary and musical organization, president of the Modern Reading club, which until recently made a study of modern literature. At the present time, under her supervision the club money is spent for yarn and they devote their time to knitting and when their work is completed they present it to the Red Cross. She is a member of the general executive board of the Bellingham Red Cross, she personally manages a farm of 160 acres, keeps the books, attends to the trucking, hires the help, and is general overseer. She has three small children, and with her own hands she brushes their teeth, combs their hair, does all their mending, directs their reading, assists them with their lessons, and attends church on Sunday. Her husband is an officer in the army, and her two brothers are also in the service. She is in excellent student and occasionally finds time to contribute to the Messenger.

KEEP A-GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!

If it hails, or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'!

'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish aint on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'!

See the wild birds on the wing!
Hear the bells that sweetly ring!
When you feel like sighin'—sing!
Keep a-goin'!

—Driftwood.

Just Started

Reductions on our nice line of Fall and Winter Coats. Don't wait longer. Get the best at the first reduction. We will close out every one. First come has first choice.

L. C. COUNTRYMAN
DRY GOODS
1316 Bay Street

OF INTEREST TO ALL

On entering the library the first thing to meet our gaze is the bulletin board, which gives us general information concerning the food conditions in our country. These displays are in accordance with the requests made by our president. The books dealing with this subject are on reserve shelves and can be had for the asking. Some very interesting information is given out by the committee which has charge of the conservation of food. An attractive and helpful display is on the bulletin board. One is under the head of "Our Problem," which tells how we are expected, from our products, to feed the allies and our army as well as our citizens. Another is "Our Solution," and this gives us the various ways in which we can economize. Also there are some interesting recipes for making bran bread, corn pones, and barley bread. We are reminded that waste is the leak in a nation's strength.

Teacher—Why, James, what dirty hands you have. What would you say if I should come to school with such dirty hands?

James—I wouldn't say anything; I'd be too mannerly.



THE BEST PLACE TO BUY DRUGS
WATCH FOR THE OWL Saturday Specials

OWL PHARMACY

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

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FRESH AND CURED MEATS
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Get There on Time

TAKE THE
NORMAL--MONROE JITNEY
S. A. GREEN

A. H. Montgomery

Dealer in
Wood, Coal, Transferring
Phone 1555 and 1556 1417 R. R.

Athletics

BASKETBALL

For the past two weeks regular turn-outs have been held in the gym. Those who responded to coach Carver's call for basketball are: Homer Kennett, John Miller, Rudie Oltman, Lester Landall, Orrin Fry, Ray Pratt, Herbert Davis, Orin Demuth, Howard Hughes, Paul Washke, Willard Yerkes, Paul Beufort, and Harold Aplin. Several others have signified their intention to turn out but as yet have not done so.

It is up to Carver to build up a new team since the only man to return from last year's wonderful quintet is Kennett. When the lovers of basketball saw Jess White roaming about the halls they began to boost the stock of the team for they figured he was returning to school and would soon be taking his place on the squad. But, alas! and alack! for all their figuring he has practically decided to teach rather than return to school, at least for the present.

Mr. Carver is at present working out a schedule but as yet nothing definite can be said as to who will be played. It is certain, however, that no game will be played with Ellensburg Normal as there are not enough men over there to warrant putting a team on the floor. Everett has practically refused to play and conditions are such that no game can be arranged with Vancouver.

The schedule of turnout is: Monday and Thursday 4:10, Tuesday and Wednesday 7:15 o'clock p. m.

HOCKY TEAMS HAVE FIRST BATTLE

The Senior and Junior hockey teams had their first game of the season Friday, Nov. 9. The game was a lively one throughout, and an enthusiastic crowd was out cheering for the teams.

The teams were so evenly matched that there were no goals made by either team, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 0 to 0.

A series of three games will be played by the teams this season. The dates for the remaining two games will be announced later.

Following is the line-up of the teams:
Seniors—Center, Tyler; R. inside, Mer-

chant; L. inside, M. Newell; L. wing, Williams; R. wing, Hartman and Ramsey; C. halfback, Rochefort; L. halfback, Dodd; R. halfback, Brinker and Walker; L. fullback, Lake; R. fullback, Mellvaine; goalkeeper, Bergstrom.

Juniors—Center, Campbell; R. inside, Polley; L. inside, V. Newell; L. wing, H. Evans; R. wing, C. Lock and E. Lock; C. halfback, Frank; L. halfback, Burnham; R. halfback, Kinman; L. fullback, Wilson; R. fullback, Douglas; goalkeeper, Lockey.

VAUDEVILLE IS GRAND SUCCESS

The vaudeville given Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was a wonderful success and furnished an evening full of fun for all who were present. It was given under the auspices of the College club and each of the other clubs contributed to it. The program was as follows:

1. Choral club—Quartets—The Spinning Wheel, Sparrow's Song, Kentucky Babe—Miss Hendrickson, Miss Dick, Miss Getsman, Miss Foss. Solo, "He Was a Prince," Miss Nellie Dick.
2. Rural Life club—A Demonstration in Conservation.
3. Hyades—Fifteen minutes. School.
4. Everett club—Normal Training School.
5. Thespians—American Beauties.
6. Alethian society—A song hit, "The Little Old Ford Rambled Right Along."
7. College club—Karlfrei.
8. Alkisiah society—Mother Goose Rhymes.
9. Junior class—Solo, "Mahrigal," by Victor Harris; Junior Double Quartette, "Song of the Lark;" Male Quartette, "A Perfect Day," "Sweet Genevieve," "Yankee Doodle."
10. Seattle club—A Tragedy in three Acts.
11. Philos—Debate, "Resolved. that the Men of this Institution Should Knit."
12. Ohiyesa—Upside down dance; patriotic drill and song.
Everyone joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."
Music was furnished between numbers by Mr. John Miller.

LISTEN TO THIS

If it should happen that sometime during the day you are able to tear yourself away from the front hall or from "beside the stairs behind the posts" you might be interested to know that upstairs fastened against the side of a case between the periodical desk and the periodical room is a rack and of the contents of that rack hangs this tale. Of course you are not required to do this. It is only a suggestion, a mere hint, but if you are fond of mystery, if you like to be amused or entertained, just pussy-foot up the front stairs and EXPLORE!

KILLING EFFECT OF WORRY.

The lower death rate of the country as compared with the city is not primarily due to better sanitary conditions, although that factor has its place. The fact is that worry kills the city folks and spares those who live in the country. The farmer is not harassed by the uncertainty of his job, and his income as are the salaried and wage-earning classes of the city. He need not fear that some machine will be invented to take his job, nor that he will be turned off in hard times because of lack of work or because of the eccentricities of the market in a world turned upside down. There is no dan-

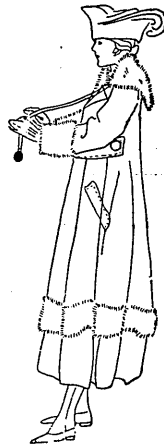
SUGAR IS SCARCE; FLOWERS PLENTIFUL

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Nifty styles, yet warm and serviceable.

Some with fur-trimmed collars, at \$15.00.

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ger that the countryman's industry to take up new work or to spend all of his savings to move his family to a new home. Nor do strikes and lockouts affect the farmer in an appreciable degree. The farmer has his "hard luck" as have the city workers, but it is not likely to force him into such dire straits. There is also very good reason to believe that the burden of accidents, industrial and other falls more heavily on the city population than on the country. It is the practice of insurance companies to charge a higher premium for the city classes than they do the farmers. In the rural districts a freedom from worry is due to a low tension of compensation. In the city there is no place in which one can stop to take breath without cause for worry that some one else will step in ahead.—Current Opinion.

A certain English foreman in one of the Kensington textile factories is in the habit of having an apprentice heat his lunches for him. The other day he called a new apprentice.

"Go down stairs and 'eat up my lunch for me," ordered the foreman.

The boy, a typical young American, with no knowledge of Cockney English, obeyed with alacrity. He was hungry. Ten minutes later the foreman came down. He also was hungry.

"Where's my lunch?" he demanded. The boy gazed at him in astonishment. "You told me to eat it up—and I ate it," he stated.

"I didn't tell you to heat it up!" roared the irate foreman, "I told you to 'eat it up!"

"Well, I didn't heat it up," maintained the youngster, stoutly. "I ate it cold."

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