

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1918

NO. 15

REV. MARSHALL BRINGS STUDENTS A MESSAGE

Rev. Marshall, pastor of the Congregational church, led in a brief devotional service Monday morning, and after the announcements, struck the keynote of Dr. Conwell's lecture in a short address. He spoke of the "vast amount of physical energy that is dissipated just below the fringe of success." "It is not the man with exceptional abilities," he said, "but simply the one, who is conscious of latent powers, and strives to apply them, that becomes the financier, scholar, or genius in other lines of activity." Few have failed because of lack of opportunities, for chances are constantly passing by. All we need do is to grip them and make them our own. As a guide to success, Mr. Marshall says we must first select a worthy ideal, and then live up to it. This will take every ounce of determination, for there are thousands of little things constantly drawing away our energies and it is necessary, if we are to attain our aim, to shut off all the little openings and dam up the leaks of success.

COURSE IN HISTORY ON THE ENGLISH NOVEL

Prof. W. F. Parish, head of the Department of Extension of the Bellingham State Normal School, offers a course in History of the English Novel, beginning the second semester of the present year. This is a Post Graduate course and carries full advanced University credit by special arrangement between Mr. Parish and Dr. Padelford, Head of the Department of English of the University of Washington and also Chairman of the Committee having full charge of Normal School credits at the University.

This will be a four-credit course but will be divided into two parts, each one carrying two credits. A similar course in Modern World Literature is offered by Glenn Hughes.

All persons interested should send a card to Mr. Bever, Secretary of the Extension Department, before February 4.

The expense of the course is \$2.20 per credit hour.

BUSINESS GIRLS TO

BE GIVEN LUNCHEON

A movement is on foot to hold a luncheon for business girls in the near future, probably Wednesday, January 30th. The addition of the course in War Cooking has somewhat disarranged previous plans. The list of guests will include all student helpers, clerks and all other young women who are working while in school to help defray expenses. There will be unusually good things to eat, brilliant toasts, and a chance to form new friendships as well as to renew the old. All business girls are urged to watch the bulletin boards and listen to the announcement in assembly.

State Normal School Holds Mid-Year Commencement

At the Commencement exercise given in the Normal auditorium yesterday, Friday, January 25, the following program was given:

March—"Hail Bright Abode"..... Wagner

Miss Lillian Schoenberg

Violin solo—(a) "Caprice Viennoise"..... Kreisler

(b) "Pierrot"..... Randegger

Miss Nora Kelly

Invocation..... Rev. N. A. Baker

Vocal solo—"The Boat"..... Grieg

Miss Nellie Dick

Class address—"The Education of the Future"..... Prof. G. B. Chicoester

Piano solo—"Prelude in C Minor"..... Rachmanioff

Miss Marie Broulette

Presentation of class..... Prof. James Bever

Presentation of diplomas..... President G. W. Nash

Semi-Chorus—(a) "White Butterfly"..... Denza

(b) "The Bees"..... Denza

Class

Astels, Francis D.

Atwood, Pearl E.

Belch, Alice

Brents, Mrs. Jennie M.

Brown, Helen

Bury, Ruth

Carlson, Singnie Elizabeth

Du Lin, Donna Dale

Charroin, Faith Carol

Charroin, Ruth G.

Connell, Nettie E.

Davis, Myrl

Dougherty, Ruby

Ellington, Ruby

Funkhouser, Myrtle

Gemmell, Nina E.

Graham, Gladys M.

Hardin, Edith

Harth, Ada M.

Harth, E. Beatrice

Helm, Mrs. Lulu

Holbrook, Paul

Johnson, Mrs. Huldah R.

Johnson, Stella

Kaylor, Maurine

Kelly, Ada Carolyn

McLaughlin, Kathryn

Merchant, Mabel E.

Moore, Elizabeth

Niles, Margaret Eleanor

Olsen, Bertha

Painter, Letha E.

Phelps, Vera M.

Richeson, Mary C.

Reinstedt, Mamie A.

Roberson, Maude C.

Rodolph, Harold A.

Romaine, Leil

Rowse, Helena B.

Scanson, Anna V.

Shuman, Edith C.

Smith, Clara

Teesdale, E. Minnie

Thomas, Grace

Towne, Clarice Myrtle

Vance, Janet

Warren, Tryphena

Weeks, Marjorie

Willett, Helena

MID-YEAR GRADUATES BID SCHOOL FAREWELL

It is but an act in the play of life that has been staged a thousand times before. And yet, there is a feeling of loneliness and desertion when the realization comes full upon us that the seats will hold other occupants, the books will have other readers and the teachers other friendships. But the old associations will never be severed nor the old activities forgotten.

After all, one likes to think that it is simply the revolution of the wheel of progress, and we that depart leave for a bigger world and wider responsibility. It is for us to meet it with all the courage and strength that is in us.

These have been two exceedingly happy years. It has been a period of interest and life, replete with the pleasures of companionship and the joys of a big, united body of students. Our pleasures have been linked together by the unbreakable chains of love and friendship.

To the members of the faculty and student body, I wish each and every one

(Continued on Page Eight)

ALL NORMAL STUDENTS TO STUDY COOKING

(From Bellingham Herald)

Every woman in Bellingham will hereafter have the opportunity to profit from food demonstrations to be conducted at the Bellingham State Normal school as the result of a decision reached at a special meeting of the faculty this morning. These demonstrations will be free and will start with the second semester, which opens January 28 and will be held at the 2:35 and 4:10 p. m. periods on Wednesdays and Fridays. Every student, including men, will be required to take eighteen demonstrations, some during the first quarter of the semester and others during the second quarter. The first demonstrations, which will be under the direction of Miss Ormsby, will continue for nine weeks. The women of the city will be invited to sit with the students at the 2:35 period. The faculty's food conservation program follows the receipt of a telegram of inquiry from Food Administrator Hoover last week. In order to make it possible, only two assemblies will be held hereafter, one on

(Continued on Page Eight)

CALENDAR

Monday—

Registration of students for second semester.

Tuesday—

8:50—Assembly.

Opening day of second semester.

Announcements.

Important for all; everyone expected to be present.

Wednesday—

12:55—Choral.

2:35—First demonstration in food conservation class. All students required to take this course and women outside invited to join. No fees.

Y. W. C. A. meeting at 4:10. Olive Pope, chairman Bible Study Committee. Special music.

Thursday—

10:30—Assembly. Musical program. Motion pictures.

Club meetings at 7:30.

Friday—

2:35—Second demonstration of food conservation class. This work will continue two days a week on Wednesday and Friday throughout the quarter, under the direction of Miss Ormsby.

NORMAL SOON TO HAVE EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN

Miss Ida A. Baker, head of the Nature Study Department, has selected the ground at the beginning at Twenty-first street, which has recently been purchased by the school, as a new place on which to expend her efforts. The gardener will put it in condition for her and she will use it for experimental purposes. She is purchasing the necessary tools now. She intends that each Nature Study student shall have a plot to work for herself and grow garden truck and things that will bring in returns to offset the expenditures which are now being made. The work in this department will be practical next year.

WORK ON KLIPSUN

PROGRESSING WELL

The Klipsun work has been nicely organized with Mrs. Converse as editor-in-chief, and all assistant posts filled. The class expects a better book than ever this year.

We are glad to note that Miss Ethel Thompson is back at her post after a week's illness.

Miss Mebel Zoe Wilson has been invited by Mr. Henry, head of the Library School of the University of the state of Washington, to give a talk to the members of the Library School of that institution on Library Administration.

A WORD FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT

Modern education has a double trend; one is toward democracy; the other toward the practical side of living. As we approach these tendencies from many sides, we find that they are often coincident.

The art department has felt this democratization of the curriculum more perhaps than any other. It has felt too the strong current setting in toward what is practical and of value in industry. We are forced to consider the question of art for life's sake rather than art for art's sake. This means, first of all, the taking of art out of the hands of a few exceptional people, and putting it into the hands of every one who wants it and needs it. And who wants it and needs it? Why, it would be far easier to tell who does not, for there is scarcely an hour of the day when the question of art does not come up in some form or other. The man choosing a letterhead for his business, the woman arranging a room or choosing trimming for a dress, the child thinking about the arrangement of an arithmetic paper, the poet describing a sunset. One and all, consciously or unconsciously, is exercising the art faculty.

It is this universal application of art principles that makes us lay such stress on art teaching. It has forced us to revolutionize our art courses, both as to their content and their method. To be sure we still teach the use of the pencil, the crayon, and the brush, but we are by no means limited to them. We still carry out some of the traditional problems of the art class, but even the carrying out of the most traditional problem has been enriched by some practical application of that work in design, or by some added degree of appreciation of beautiful color or shape that need not be limited to class room work, but is as universal as truth and beauty themselves.

Another reason why we, as a department, lay such stress on art teaching is the constantly increasing demands of the best schools for teachers who can teach this new kind of art. The schools which lead are, generally speaking, those

schools that best answer the demands of the times, and the demands of the present day are first and foremost the demand for a good and well trained citizenship. A citizenship of this kind must have ideals beyond today's bread and butter. It must appreciate what is good, what is true, what will stand the test of posterity. We must train our future citizenship to appreciate not only what is useful, but what is beautiful. We must give them a vision of what is right, a standard by which to judge, and as a consequence we will inevitably get right action. The training of this new citizenship falls upon the schools and it is for the teachers of such schools that we want to plan our courses. We want them to know and appreciate the right things first of all, then to learn to make and do, and finally to teach. Is our aim too high?

The exhibit given by the drawing department showed the results obtained in a single semester under the supervision of Miss Drus., the head of the department, and her two assistants, Miss Boring and Miss Milne. There is no need to dwell at great length on the more traditional phases of the work as shown in the various sections devoted to object drawing, or landscapes. They showed variety of subject matter as well as material. No one questions the need for such work. It is to the newer phases that we would call your attention in particular.

Of all the displays, none attracted more attention than the work in costume design. Each member of the class designed a house dress, an afternoon dress, an evening gown, a kimono, and a man's costume. It involved not only a study of the prevailing fashion, but also a knowledge of color harmony, a study of graceful line, of suitability of line of dress to figure, and of dress to the occasion. No girl could do that work thoughtfully and carefully and then go out and deliberately select garments for herself that were unsuitable. It is a very practical and everyday application of our argument that right thinking leads to right acting.

Another case in point would be the room interiors. The problem assigned was the planning of a room in a house, selecting a good color scheme, and good furniture well placed. The rooms were all there—kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, libraries. It was an inspiration to watch the class work out their problems here, to see them go into a room and unconsciously take in its good points, criticize its bad ones, compare one style of furniture with another, one rug with another, and so by exercising judgment here, without knowing it sometimes, grow in the ability to face the practical problem of right living in the home.

Still another new problem introduced was the heavy weaving on the pattern looms. There were table runners, pillows and bags made entirely on the loom, the design varied in color and combination by each student. One gain here was the insight into the actual industrial process of textile manufacture. Another was the appreciation of textile quality. A rug loom for the weaving of rag rugs is being set up.

One problem that appealed especially to the business men of Bellingham was the poster. Examples of this work, advertising the exhibit, were displayed in the windows of Montague & McHugh, Wahl's, Kempphaus & Co., and others, all of whom expressed their appreciation of the opportunity of displaying them. Posters of other kinds were on display in

KEMPHAUS & CO.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

SPRING SILKS

in the New Gingham Plaids and Fancy Stripes,
Specially Priced for This Week at \$1.95

One of our Commercial Economy Pledges is "Sell More Necessities and Less Luxuries." So we are offering a full line of

ARMY AND MILITARY SHOES

with plenty of style.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

213 EAST HOLLY



FOR EIGHT YEARS

The CAVE

Has stood for Pure, Clean, Wholesome

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

the art rooms.

The application of designs to wooden boxes, tin cans and other articles offered splendid suggestions for using what would otherwise be thrown away.

One section was devoted to toys made of wood and involving the use of the coping saw. As a problem for the troublesome fourth and fifth grade, it is hard to conceive of one more suitable and better adapted to train awkward fingers to use tools and apply paint, and more than that, to create an impulse to do something for somebody else, for these things adapt themselves especially as gifts to younger brothers and sisters, or as class problems to make as gifts to some hospital or home for children less fortunate than the makers.

One might go further, but a single instance more will suffice. In the main exhibit room the girls of the Studio Art Club served tea. Their perfectly appointed tables, their simple but suitable dresses, their gracious manner, and their delicious tea was a splendid test of the effect of their training, not in drawing, but in art appreciation.

In summing up the art exhibit as a whole we would call your attention once more to its aims and the aims of the department back of it. It is up to every department of a school today to give some real reason for its being, or drop out. The reason for the existence of an art department is first of all to train in appreciation of what is right; second, to teach how to apply this knowledge and give others the same appreciation, and finally to make of this knowledge some practical use in industry, in the home life, and in the personal equipment of the individual.

THE FACULTY FROLIC

The little "gym" was the scene of a very jolly party Tuesday evening when the faculty, dressed in middies and "kid" costumes, played games, paid forfeits, and danced the Virginia reel.

It is said that Mr. Hunt makes a dandy little boy and that we have many handsome little girls among the lady teachers. The guests were received in the faculty room, and they went from there to the big gym where the time was spent playing old fashioned games. Refreshments, carefully prepared by Miss Ormsby, were served in the Domestic Science room. Every one enjoyed such a delightful time that they voted to have another frolic in February, of which Miss Gray, Miss Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were placed in charge.

AN APPLE A DAY
KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

Buy Them by the Box

Stenvig's Grocery

PHONE 1829

Mouso's East Side Grocery

Staple Groceries and Provisions

Normal Students' Accounts

Solicited

Corner Holly and Jersey Street
Phones 3550 and 3551

A. H. Montgomery

Dealer in

Wood, Coal, Transferring

Phone 1555 and 1556 1417 R. R.

TO THE MEMBERS of the

ALETHEIA CLUB
ALKISIAH CLUB
ART CLUB
CHORAL CLUB
COLLEGE CLUB
H. L. SOCIETY
EVERETT CLUB
OHIVESA CLUB
RURAL LIFE CLUB
SEATTLE CLUB
SOURDOUGH CLUB
THESPIAN CLUB

We make the above Club Pins, and have a good stock on hand.

Wear a Pin, and BOOST YOUR CLUB.

MULLER & ASPLUND
Jewelers

to
THE NORMAL SCHOOL TRADE
Next to First National Bank

Organizations

ALETHIAN

In spite of the wind and rain the members of the Alethian club had a very delightful time last Thursday night, Jan. 17. The election of officers was held and each one was given the privilege of making a speech. The officers are as follows:

- Mrs. McDonald, President.
- Miss Spedding, Vice-President.
- Miss McClelland, Secretary.
- Miss Lyon, Treasurer.

After the business meeting, an interesting program was enjoyed by everyone. James Whitcomb Riley's life and works were studied and appreciated by all, and the program was concluded by two musical numbers. Remember the next regular meeting is to be held Jan. 31.

RURAL LIFE

After our sectional meetings on Thursday, Jan. 17, we adjourned to the high school assembly room where interesting and appreciative letters from our soldier members were read by the secretary.

We next held an election of officers for the third quarter, and the following were chosen:

- Gilbert Johnson, President.
- Rudolph Oltman, Vice-President.
- Byrl Merritt, Secretary.
- Howard Hughes, Treasurer.
- Delta Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms.
- Frances Bloom, Reporter.

After the election there occurred a lively debate on the question, "Resolved, That all Laws Against Divorce Should be Abolished." Mr. Johnson and Miss Smith took the affirmative, and Howard Hughes and Miss Polly took the negative side of the question.

No decision was reached, however, because both sides argued for divorce. We do not know whether this was done due to the future personal interests of the participants, or to Mr. Bond's ability in formulating the question.

Another good program is in store for us at our next meeting and we expect to hang up a new record for accomplishment during the coming semester.

CHORAL CLUB

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, officers for the ensuing semester were chosen, as follows:

- President—Lillian Foss.
- Vice-President—Mildred Stenvig.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Garnet Robinson.
- Reporter—Myrtle McIlvaine.

While the ballots were being counted, Mrs. Thatcher gave us some splendid music on the Victrola.

The practice time was spent in singing patriotic songs.

OHIYESA

At the regular meeting on Thursday,

If you have worn the same lenses over two years, better have Woll see if they need changing. Exclusive Optometrist and Optician, 205 West Holly.

Jan. 17th, the following program was given by Group 3:
 Parliamentary drillMrs. Edmonds
 ReadingVera Juul
 MusicClub
 ReadingLaura Sterling
 ReadingFlorence Knapton
 Question boxClub

At a business meeting following the program election of the officers for the second semester was taken up. The following were elected:

- Rene Godlove—President.
- Freda Lammers—Vice-President.
- Ella Wilkin—Secretary.
- Florence Knapton—Treasurer.
- Aleen Driver—Messenger Reporter.
- Lucile McGee—Sergeant-at-Arms.

MID-YEAR CLASS DAY

On Tuesday morning Mid-Year Class Day was duly celebrated in the assembly. The first part of the exercises, which were given by the training school, included a number of very pretty and attractive dances. These were followed by the following interesting program:

- School SongSchool
- Reading—Scene from "When Polly Went to College". Miss Mildred Stenvig
- Vocal solo.....Miss Lillian Schoenberg
- Class poemMiss Helen Rouse
- Class Prophesy.....Miss Myrtle Towne
- Piano solo—"Marche a Le Turque Rumes des Athena—Beethoven.....
-Mr. John Miller
- Class WillAnna Seanzon
- Star Spangled Banner.....School



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
 Department of English

Seattle, Jan. 17, 1918.

Dear President Nash:
 Yesterday the Liberal Arts faculty took the following action:

Graduates of the normal schools of this state and of institutions of like standing elsewhere, who are likewise graduates of accredited four-year high schools, shall be admitted to full standing in the upper division of the College of Liberal Arts. Their courses of study shall be determined by the major departments which they choose, subject to the approval of the dean. The presumption is that they will take all of the required subjects in the lower division for which they have not had a fair equivalent elsewhere. However, this procedure may be modified in any particular case if, in the opinion of the dean, it is for the best interest of the student to do so.

A student is required to make ninety term hours after he is admitted to the upper division. However, thirty of these hours may be devoted to lower division subjects, and that will doubtless be enough time in practically every case to pick up any neglected lower division requirements. Hereafter your graduates will need to carry only the usual number of hours a term, save in the rare case of a student who has been particularly unfortunate in his previous elective courses. Of course, your graduates will be held to the same qualitative standard to which we hold our own upper classmen: That is, roughly speaking, seven-eighths of the credits in the upper division must be with a grade of C or better. The College of Education will take

UNCLE SAM SAYS:

Reduce the quantity of sugar used for candy 80 per cent. How much sugar do you waste in making candy?



PURE CANDIES

119 East Holly

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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

Sweet Grocery Co.

1021 ELK STREET

A ONE-FOURTH OFF SALE

HUNDREDS OF BOOKS

E. T. MATHES BOOK CO.

Community Silverware, Pyrex Glass Baking Dishes, Universal Perculators, Chafing Dishes, Electric Irons, Electric Grills, Electric Hair Driers and Heating Pads

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

CORRECT SHOES

Shoes with the New Military Heels are especially in evidence here.
 The Very Latest.

GEORGE F. RAYMOND

similar action and I anticipate no appreciable modifications in the College of Science. However, as the College of Science is somewhat more of a technical school and requires additional science courses in the lower division, students might not be able to enter that school quite so advantageously. Thus there might be an appreciable percentage of your graduates who would find it necessary to remain in residence for an additional term or half a term. As I understand it, the (other) normal schools are expecting to increase the science work and they think that after two or three years their graduates would not be handicapped on entering our school of science.

As to the strictly technical schools, the case of each student would have to be determined on its merits. In those schools the courses are largely fixed and prerequisites are mandatory. We shall give your students entering technical schools the same treatment that we give

our own. Thus, if a student in the College of Liberal Arts or of Education decides to change to engineering or fine arts or journalism, he has to go back to pick up prerequisites.

I will later inform you of action taken by the College of Education and the College of Science.

Trusting that you will find yourself in sympathy with the action thus far taken, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
 FREDERICK M. PADELDFORD.

Low Bridge.

A Ford had bumped into the middle of a streetcar. The motorman coming out to take notes to make his report, noticed that the Ford had its top up. "My good man, you should have known better than to have tried to go under this car with your top up."

There was a man who fancied that by driving good and fast, He'd get his car across the track before the train came past. He'd miss the engine by an inch, and make the train men sore, There was a man who fancied this, there isn't any more.

A teacher was giving her class a lesson about the forest. Which boy can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?
 "Well, Johnny, what is it?"
 "Porkeypine."

Adelaide Pierre: "Just two o'clock and see how late it is."

SECOND-HAND HEATERS

or new ones, sold on terms or exchanged. If your heater is not satisfactory, see us; we'll help you select the kind that will give you the best service.

Our FIREPLACE Heater is worth seeing.

Jenkins-Boys Co.

210 E. Holly

Phone 1154

The Weekly Messenger

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Wn., as second-class matter.

Union Printing Co., Printers.

Subscription rates by mail, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Wn.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - WM. O. EDSON
BUSINESS MGR. - - CASSIE C. CALES

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Associate Literary	Alberta Lemon
Boys' Athletics	Mrs. Josephine Converse
Girls' Athletics	Reinhardt Hansen
Calendar	Regina Frank
Faculty	Myrtle Pugsley
Auditorium	Alice Polly
Auditorium	Hazel Huntsberger
Auditorium	Bessie Windley
Club News Overseer	Myrtle Pugsley
Humor	Marie Johns
	Philip Montag
	Stacy Tucker
	Edith Palmer
	Vera Towne
Announcements	Willard Yerkes
Correspondence	Reuben Alm
Exchange	Helen Upper
Unclassified	Amy Estep
Society	Vera Juul
Alumni	Estella Burnside
Stenographers	Madeline Adams
	Edith Palmer
	Grace Thomas

ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

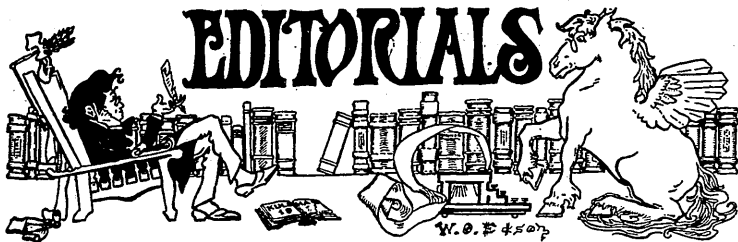
Senior Class, Arvid Frisk; Junior Class, Linton Bozarth; Philomathean Club, Ruth Coryell; Thespian Club, Hazel Huntsberger; Rural Life Club, Mabel Dumas; Alkasiah Club, Gail MacKechnie; Alethian Club, Ruth Fowler; Chorus, Nellie Dick; Edens Hall, Faith Condit.

The man in love with himself seldom has a rival.—Richardson.

FARE-THEE-WELL MID-YEARS

Perhaps not all of us fully appreciate the sensation of joy and sorrow, the feeling of loneliness and yet hope that throbs in the hearts of that small but very distinguished portion of the student body, the Mid-Years. At times it seems that the cruel hand of time has torn them mercilessly from us, but again we feel—more than that—we know that this splendid class is the achievement of education and its ideals. To the student who has become thoroughly in love with his or her alma mater, and most certainly no student who has been long enough here to graduate under the protecting folds of the white and blue, could become otherwise, graduation time looks not like commencement but like the end. While such a view point is one which looks backward, not forward, it may well be forgiven on account of its motive. But the real truth, the big and awe-inspiring truth, is that graduation marks the beginning of the long journey upon the mighty sea of life. Take with you, then, this thought, our worthy friends and graduates, that you are going to enter your work with all your might and main, take joy in it, play the game square and achieve the highest. The Normal has hope in you, trust in you, and pride in you; it extends to you its hearty congratulations, its best wishes for your future happiness and success, and will be mindful constantly of its sons and daughters who have gone forth in the service of humanity.

At the next Messenger staff meeting, the time of which will be announced later, it is desired that all newly elected organization reporters be present. At this time there are several vacancies in the staff. It would be well for any student wishing to do work on the Messenger to see the editor as soon as possible.



HURRAH FOR CLEAN-UP DAY!

Each and all of us should consider it our duty today to go through all our belongings in quest of any of the many missing copies of music books which may have mysteriously strayed to a hiding place among our possessions. Of course we did not put them there; in fact we are certain that we never even so much as carried one out of the auditorium, but just the same, let us make a search and see that no one else has put one there. It is no disgrace to turn in a missing book, the disappearance of a book may not have been due to either an act of appropriation or carelessness on your part. The return of a lost book means only one thing—that you have made a response to the call of your student council. Let us hope that this response will be universal.

The Messenger would be glad to know the future addresses of the graduates, and more than glad to hear from them in letters to the Mail Bag.

VICTORY IN SMALL THINGS

"Because we have so long been accustomed to thinking in a large way and doing on a large scale, it is hard for us to realize the importance of small things when multiplied by millions. It is a big mental drop from fifteen billions for war expenses, to lump of sugar, or so, more than actually necessary in a breakfast cup of coffee. If we can't make a saving of hundreds or thousands, the saving of a little soap, or light, or fuel, or bacon seems so insignificant as to be useless, if not actually ludicrous. And right here is where we skate on thin ice. It is easy to think in terms of bread tickets and regulated rations of butter and milk and all eatables for Germany and the other European countries, but it is hard for us to see the necessity for great economy in food here.

"If we will avoid that same condition here we must wake up and get busy. Some of us already have, but most of us have failed to grasp the problem seriously, and still think of food conservation as intended for some one else. The American Army at Valley Forge went barefooted in the snow and lived mostly on corn bread, and what a spirit! There should be no occasion for us to go either barefooted or hungry, but we need more of their indomitable, resistless, unconquerable spirit, that accepts such sacrifices as we are permitted to make with the same glad, cheerful willingness. Have we lost the spirit of '76? It is not lost, but hid; it lies dormant because we have not had our Valley Forge to awaken it for more than half a century. But how much nobler and better voluntarily to arouse our sleeping patriotism to white heat and so avoid distress! The fact is, with the exception of the few remaining veterans of the Civil War, our liberty has personally cost us nothing, and like other gifts, we don't half appreciate it.

"When the present war began it was to end in six months; then one year; then three years; and already it is well into its fourth year. German propagandists in our midst would lull us to inactivity

with sagacious predictions that it cannot last through 1918. But at this very moment every man, woman, and child in Germany and Austria are bending every effort, are stopping at no sacrifice that their selfish cause may win.

"Shall a single one of us do any less than any one of them, to hasten victory and insure Liberty for all the World?"—Ex.

TO THE GRUMBLER

More cash some may pay
For the meals they get,
But we think it's fair play
And we say so today,
And we're willing to bet
They haven't beaten Miss Anderson yet.

The crowd in the Dorm dining hall,
Give her a cheer, one and all,
'Tis very sad to relate,
But every time we congregate
Each one leaves an empty plate;
And few seldom fail
Though they get there late.

A few years ago, the fashion it seems
Were remarks about hash
And prunes and such things.
I begin to think now that someone has
dreams
Who incessantly harps upon bread puddings.

Of late a statement was made
Which we should like to correct,
For bread pudding before us is laid
But seldom, and then 'tis well made.
And we're forced to admit,
That each is inclined to do his bit
And eats, as a rule, all of it.

Quite often our board is bedecked
With pumpkin pie, which is really supreme,
And when her baked apples are eaten
with cream,
We wonder whoever can be so mean
As to complain of our fare,
When each does justice to his share.

HOW I CAUGHT A RAT

I had seen the little fellow scampering
hither and thither about the halls
but I didn't care to interrupt his frolic,

because he was my only upstairs companion—the rest of the girls having gone home for their vacation. My humanitarian idea changed, however, when I discovered my "Delicious" Chelan apples dragged across the floor at various stages of consumption.

On the night that it happened I had returned home about 10:30 or thereabouts, and hearing a noise in the clothes closet, switched the light on quickly and saw him making an effort to get out by the door. I hurriedly threw my coat off, dropped the things I was carrying, picked up a shoe and continued to barricade the door.

He ran to the furthest end of the closet, up the wall and into a cloth bag which was evidently hanging there for his convenience (or mine). It didn't take me long to close the top of the bag, and holding it tightly, I rushed down stairs, awakened the lady of the house and asked her what I should do with it. She had conscientious scruples about a hasty demise so called her father. Very reluctantly I handed him the rat, bag and all. And now comes the tragic part of this tale. While reaching for a stick of wood, the loop hole at the top of the bag widened and out sprang Mr. Rat. When last I saw him he was going at a rate that would put a Ford racer to shame, and I believe he kept going for I heard he was captured next day near Lake Whatcom.

M. M.
Orchard House.

CAMOUFLAGE

It was certainly a modest idea—that one of Mrs. Colby's—about letting a report stray to the Messenger that the Double Quartet was being given a banquet by some other party other than herself, but that little camouflage doesn't work. The quartet would have had to be pretty popular with the domestic science department to be given a feed like that. But speaking of popularity, we all know who's popular with the quartet now, yes sir-e-e-e.

All hail to the Boys of our Normal!
True patrons of the Cause!
Who will challenge soon a darksome fate,
To win our hearts' applause.

Our thoughts oft turn to these, our friends,
They answered Duty's call,
To make the world one brotherhood,
With humanity toward all.

May God reward them for this work,
Great mission may they perform,
A nation's trust is placed in them,
Her confidence is borne.

A Real Sale of Women's Cotton Union Suits \$1 is the Price

When you realize they're among our best grades of Cotton Union Suits, you'll have an idea of how unusual the values are.

The J. B. WAHL Store

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



Miss Flossa Klinker spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Miss Marie Strickland spent the last week-end at her home in Ferndale.

Miss Nina Hansen spent the last week-end with Miss Rowena Timmerman.

Work in the 7th and 8th grades will start Monday on the Intermediate school plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brents will spend the remainder of the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Weir, of Port Ludlow, is visiting her daughter, Frances Weir. She will remain for some time.

Miss Woodard was at home to the students of her Bible class from 4 to 6 last Friday afternoon.

Miss Alvena Wilken, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Ella Wilken, returned to her home in Colville, Friday.

Elsie A. Burk, graduate of May, 1917, is teaching the Jones' Creek school near Pe Ell, Lewis County, Wash.

The Training school dismissed Friday at 10:30 a. m., but will be in session again on Monday. There will be an entering class in kindergarten and in the first B.

Miss Ethel Ogren and Minnie Bergstrom of 920 High street, entertained at dinner last Sunday, Marcella Schweitzer, Frances Bennett, Georgia Coble and Thelma Chambers.

Miss Baker has located a plot of ground in which to carry on her gardening work, for Nature study, on 21st street, a portion of land recently acquired by the Normal school.

Mr. I. W. Litchfield, Associate Director of U. S. Public Service reserve, Dept of Labor, Washington, D. C., was in the city last Monday night, planning with Dr. Nash for the Industrial census which is to begin here next week.

Mr. Baughman has made the Normal Book store a sub-station for the sale of Government stamps and students are asked to buy their stamps there.

Mr. Richard H. Ewing, graduate of '14, now principal of the Roeder school, has been advanced to principal of the Fairhaven high school on the withdrawal of Principal Weir, and Miss Clara Smith, a mid-year graduate, now teaching in the Columbia school, has been made principal of the Roeder school.

The Everett cadets, Ruth Fowler, Hattie Johnson, Gady's Martin, Miss Wittie, Lily Hempel, Emma Fuerst, Helen Johnston, Alberta Lemon, Rose Chabert, Emil Enger and Ina Brashier left for Everett last Thursday.

Faculty Notes

Miss Jensen is in charge of the details of graduation day.

Mrs. Jane B. Colby has been ill for a couple of days. She is back again and looking fine.

Misses Iona Hail and Helen Bryant entertained their brothers, Thomas Hail and Herbert Bryant, of Seattle, over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Brown, the exchange supervisor in Cheney, was in Bellingham during the holiday vacation.

Mr. Thompson put some of his fine work on paper when he wrote the diplomas and certificates for the students.

Prof. Bever is conducting a class on social problems, open to the city teachers. About a dozen are taking part in it.

Miss Earhart has been deluged with work the last few weeks. She has had to make the teaching assignments for the Training School, the city schools, and the Everett Cadets.

Mr. Edson's office will be a busy place for the next week or more, caused by the registration of new students for the new semester, the recording of grades and other work under Mrs. Brown.

Mme. Engberg was very welcome when she presented Mildred Robinson in a violin program last week. Mrs. Engberg played a very beautiful piano accompaniment.

Dr. Nash will take a trip to Stanwood on Saturday. He is very busy, being director of the organizing of Whatcom county for the Public Service Reserve. He hopes to have a complete census of skilled labor ready for the governors service soon. There is a great amount of work connected with this project.

Miss Helen Beardsley is conducting French classes other than here at Normal. She is teaching "trench French" to the nurses of St. Luke's hospital and to men who may find it necessary to go to France. This is a way Miss Beardsley has found of doing her bit, it being a distinctly gratuitous service.

Mr. Chute wishes that there was a more general interest in his manual training department among the students. He would like to have the girls know that there are classes in which they may be included, as well as the boys. There are so few boys who can take up the work that it is a very practical idea for the girls. He would like to have everyone come over and see what is being done.

SATURDAY
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
 —IN—
 "Sylvia of the Secret Service"
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 REX BEACH'S
"AUCTION BLOCK"
A M E R I C A N

PALLAS
CANDIES
 The utmost in the
 Confectioner's Art
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Miss Ellen Davis, who is now in Tacoma recuperating, reports that she is improving and expects to be able to return next September.

Miss Maude Drake was here last Friday and Saturday in conference with Miss Earhart concerning the cadets to be sent to Everett next quarter.

Dr. Herre has purchased a fine microscope from Dr. Axtell, a city physician, who is leaving to take up work in France.

Miss Jensen, chairman of the Life Diploma Committee, has been very busy lately filling the numerous demands of those who are qualified for this "perpetual" diploma.

Miss Nickerson presented an illustration of the regular work of the training school children Tuesday morning in assembly. Divisions of all eight grades gave the plays, games and dances they have learned this last semester. The exhibition was of general enjoyment to the assembly of Normal students and training school children.

Mr. Klemme has been at Everett in the interest of the Extension Department. He is organizing extension classes in Snohomish county.

Miss Mead reports that the measles epidemic is clearing up, no new cases having developed lately.

Miss Keeler continues making teaching assignments. She has placed most of the mid-year graduates, although it was the largest mid-year class ever graduated from the Normal, being about eight more this year than last.

Miss Ormsby is undertaking a great task when she announces her intentions of instructing the entire school body and any outsiders in war cookery. She will give demonstration lessons in the auditorium twice a week, at 2: 30 on Wednesday and Friday, next quarter, only. The fourth quarter she will give her work in dietetics, millinery, etc., as previously planned.

Mr. Parish was here filling two or three lecture engagements this week. He is now in Seattle but will be in and out next quarter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
 WILLIAM FOX'S
 Big Million Dollar Picture
The DAUGHTER OF THE GODS
 Featuring
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
 This Picture Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29
PAY ME
 Admission—Matinee and Evening 20c; Children 10c.
Liberty Theatre



AMONG BOOKS

By Glenn Hughes

III.

Maurice Maeterlinck.—This Belgian writer, who is one of the truly great figures in the modern literary procession, is perhaps one of the most commonly known and the least understood. This fact is the result of his having written "The Blue Bird," which happened to be playable and fascinating, because of minor qualities, and secured for Maeterlinck an audience from the masses. As a matter of fact, "The Blue Bird" is not by any means his best sort of work. It causes him to be associated with Barrie, (through an alleged likeness between "Peter Pan" and "The Blue Bird"). Nothing could be more ridiculous. Barrie is a charming, harmless, delicate, sometimes sentimental story teller. Maeterlinck is—much more than that.

The following of Maeterlinck's books are in the Normal Library. I shall group them according to subjects, and characterize them briefly.

Plays: "Pelleas and Melisande" is often rated as his masterpiece of dramatic writing. It combines the qualities which he is known by in the world of drama. Here we have a world of magnetic enchantment, a misty, suggestively atmospheric world, wherein are perceived characters so elusive, so fragile, and yet with such vivid souls, that they

grip our attention with an unnatural force. Much the same is true of "Princess Maleine," "Ardiane and Barbe Bleue," "The Blind," "The Seven Princesses," "The Intruder," and "Home." In all of these the reigning mood is human frailty and the fear that rises from it. Love, religious fervor, political intrigue; all these forces help make the web of drama, but always the supreme motives are mystic, that is, beyond the understanding and control of man. There is not much prattle of good and bad; people are fortunate or unfortunate; blessed or cursed. "Mary Magdalene," "Monna Vanna," and "Sister Beatrice" are of a different order. The first two are plays of real situations and flesh-and-blood characters. They are filled with powerful moments and exquisite poetry.

Essays: The philosophy of Maeterlinck is, above all else, advanced. I mean by that that it is wonderfully free from the tentacles of superstition. He wants to face only one thing, and that is—the truth. (Would that we might say that of ourselves!) He is logical to an amazing extreme for a mystic; he always subjects his own conclusions to rigid examination. "The Life of the Bee" is a sublime contribution to literature. It is a blessing of minute science with exalted poetic interpretation. After reading it one is dumb before the astonishing clearness and the spiritual strength of it. "The Treasure of the Humble" is a series of less-important, but profound and inspiring conceptions. "Our Eternity" is a masterly discussion of the problems of immortality. There is no sentimentality here, no ancestral bugaboos; we have sincerity, clear vision, love of God and humanity. When orthodox people quote Maeterlinck, one may well smile, and make sure of their superficiality. For this man is anything but orthodox.

"The Wrack of the Storm" includes Maeterlinck's contributions to the literature of the present war. His ideas are intensely interesting. Unlike most of the war-writers, he goes deep under the surface, attempting to get behind the material evidences of the conflict, and to divine the spiritual forces at work. His plea for the Allied cause is a beautiful one. "The Unknown Guest" is an account of his investigations along the line of psychic phenomena, and has caused considerable comment both in America and abroad. In the first place, no subject excepting the war is commanding the thought and interest of as many intellectual people as is this matter of psychical research. It has been lifted out of the hands of the sentimentalists and has been placed on a level or near-level with the physical sciences. The great minds of Europe are working at it with a zeal that promises a great deal for the near future. Maeterlinck recounts his own investigations in a careful convincing manner. He advances the theory of the "subliminal consciousness," which is, I think, an original contribution to the collected thought on the subject. Here, again, one is conscious of his overpowering sincerity; that is a consoling characteristic in a book of this sort. One is still more conscious of his sheer mental brilliance.

There are several interpretations and critical treatises on Maeterlinck and his

work. One very good one is by Una Taylor. Another, more autobiographical, is by Edward Thomas. There are chapters in various critical books of the modern drama: By Huneker, Hale, and others.

OUT ON THE FARM

Out on the farm you'll see the hogs,
Shut in the fattening pen,
Get up and cram and stuff and eat,
And then lie down again.
The time is coming on apace
When they'll be killed and dressed,
And luscious pig feet pickled.
And the souse meat duly pressed.

Then comes the feast of tenderloin
And toothsome sausage meat.
Lucullus in his balmy days
Ne'er had such food to eat
As sausages cut out on the farm,
Such as the housewife makes,
Served hot with steaming gravy
Along with buckwheat cakes.

You may talk about your breakfast food
Your grape fruit and the like,
The sanitary grub sent down
The alimentary pike;
You may talk about hygenics,
Or eugenics in the game
Of raising boys or rearing boys,
The meaning's all the same.

You may study up on diet
And how to nourish boys
By feeding predigested foods
That neither hurts nor cloy;
You may search the wide world over
And you'll find no food that makes
Big, stalwart boys, like sausages
Served hot with buckwheat cakes.
—E. J. KLEMME.

A PICTURE

I know a valley where the willows bloom
And wild things come to play there,
Fearless, free:
Beside a leaping brook that sings the
glacier's doom.
And winds its happy way toward the
sea.

The wild-flower meets perfection there
Among the snow,
Where lillies blow,
And ice crags pierce the cold-warm air.

The hidden violet here, its beauty full
reveals
And purple slopes waft fragrance on
the summer breeze,
The pink-lipped moss flower,—fragile
fairy of the fields—
Strews Orient-scent afar, o'er rolling
tundra seas.

I know a region dark and cold and sere,
Where whining winds whip o'er the
tundra bare,
Where earth spews out her pent-up
wrath, and drear
White fingers point and move in Arc-
tic flare.
FRANCIS D. ASTELS.

Tell Us!

if your watch refuses.
We make everything run
that has wheels.

GEO. E. LUDWIG
WATCH EXPERT
DIAMOND SETTER
Alaska Building

STUDENTS

If you are going to have photographs made, why not have quality and good workmanship. It is this that gives our photographs a style and finish, lacking in the most of work turned out. We are extending to you the same low rates and our four years' record as official Studio for your school is our best advertisement.

The Brown Studio
SUNSET BLDG.

Pay your income tax!

Patronize Your Next Door Neighbor

Our Goods and Prices
are Right

NORMAL GROCERY

Pay your income tax!

GOOD FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

Cafe Richelieu

WALTER S. ARMSTRONG

1311 Dock Street

THE
BEST
PLACE
TO
BUY
DRUGS



WATCH
FOR
THE
OWL
Saturday
Specials

OWL PHARMACY

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
FISH AND POULTRY
1017 Elk Street

LAMKIN BROS.

EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE
Handled With Care
Phone 1943 Res. 617 21st St.

Get There on Time

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

Always Ready

A Fountain Pen that is always on the job is one of the greatest inventions to have handy. That is why 95 per cent of the people carry a

Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen

Besides it is the best appearing Pen, it is the strongest, most durable pen on the market, and is ready for business the moment the cap is off. We carry the largest and most complete line in the city. Prices from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Absolutely

Guaranteed Non-Leakable

Engberg's Pharmacy

The Big White Store

Serving His Country

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF
PRIVATE GEOFFREY HAIGHT

23rd Engineers,
Camp Meade, Maryland.

"We try to make the best of the quarantine, but at night, when it's dark and the lights of the whole cantonment are twinkling in the distance, I hate to see the sentry's bayonet go by the window! It seems 'sorter' Kaiserish and spooky."

"Today one of the boys got a mouth organ from home, and he played on it, while some of us danced. Four of us tied towels around us and we were the ladies and we laughed till we nearly died. We did the Virginia reel and some other dances nobody else ever heard of, and the captain and two lieutenants stood outside looking through the window, and the sentry said they most doubled up laughing at us."

"I have to side in with the California boys cussin' this weather. If I hadn't been brought up in New York, they'd put a lot over on me, like they do to the other boys, but honest, I'd most forgot what a little two-by-four Bellingham really is. It keeps me and Buckner boosting day and night to keep Bellingham on the map."

"I was called to headquarters today

and had to tell all I know about an automobile. The captain put a queer mark alongside of my name and I hope that means that I get a truck to drive. 700 Mack army trucks are on their way for the 23rd regiment. They look fine, all painted tan color, six tons capacity, and they look like baby tanks. Hope I'm lucky enough to get one."

"The regimental band serenaded us last night, played 'The Gang's All Here,' and that's a sure sign that we leave today. One battalion has left Newport News, and the Second is supposed to leave ten days later, the Third ten days after that—so we all expect to be in France before April. This will be my last letter to you uncensored. I was assigned to Truck Company 7—and hurrah! I'm the happy kid. The advantages I'll have driving a truck are these: I can ride while the rest of the bunch 'hoof it.' I can keep dry feet, which I shall much appreciate. I'll always have a dry place to sleep, on the seat. I can carry all the luggage I want to, and I can see a lot of the country. It won't exactly be joy-riding, but it's a heap better than walking. Then the drivers will get good meals brought to them, because they never leave the machine when on the march."

"We have been told that we are to restore roads in France, with Verdun as headquarters, but I don't know how true this is. After I go 'over there' I'll never be able to tell you."

"I answered eleven letter today; the fellows all tease me about my big mail. One said, 'I didn't know there were that many girls out west!' I told him he ought to see the Bellingham Normal."

U. S. S. Nevada,
Jan. 12, 1918.

Dr. G. W. Nash,
Washington State Normal,
Bellingham, Washington.

Dear Dr. Nash:—Yesterday I received the Christmas Messenger and of course my thoughts flew back to Bellingham and the old school, but I did not wish to be back there as I am mighty glad to be where I am. I said to myself, "I suppose Dr. Nash would like to know where one of his 'wandering boys' is," so I decided to write, and here I am. But I find myself in a predicament, as I am not allowed to say where I am, but to my sorrow, I am somewhere on this side of the Atlantic but we have hopes of going across in the near future.

I spoke somewhere in this epistle of being glad I was here. I am not only glad but I consider myself fortunate indeed to be on such a splendid fighting craft. We will sure give the Germans—all that is coming to them when we get in action for we firmly believe that we have the best ship in the navy.

My work is mighty interesting but I'm afraid I can't say too much about it. I am known as a junior watch and division officer. The division I am in has charge of a two 14-inch gun turret and they need no introduction to the Germans as they can speak well for themselves.

We have a fine bunch of sailors on board, loyal and hard working and most of them mere boys in their teens. While they have hard work to do they don't complain, but don't think it is all labor. There is diversion and amusement. They get shore liberty frequently. There are phonographs and a band on board, and every once in awhile there is a movie. The meals are very good. Knitted goods has been the only thing that has been lacking—and now that is being supplied very rapidly by the women. I think

you ought to give extra credits for the knitting the Normal girls do, Doctor, for their value is tremendous. I know as I have experienced the cold to almost all the degrees of weather and more than once I've blessed the women of our country.

I suppose Sam Carver is worrying himself gray over his athletic teams, but tell him not to worry as he has my moral support.

I have been greatly pleased to note the great number of W. S. N. S. boys who are in the service. I would suggest that the Messenger, if it has not already done so, keep a record of the boys by years of graduation and publish it from time to time.

Kindly give the members of the faculty whom I have had the honor to work hard for, my best regards—and please, if you have any thoughts of doing so, don't have this published in the Messenger, for I might have given away some state secrets, and you know how girls are.

Very sincerely yours,
LYTTON M. SWARTZ.

SQUIBS

The girls at 1014 Forest street have changed the name of their house dog from "Fritz" to "Freedom."

Ask Ella Wilken how she liked the measles. Just the same, we are glad to see her back at Normal again after several weeks' absence.

The children of the Training School are delighted in their expectancy of having Miss Beardsley for their French teacher. She hasn't told them that the French language has verbs, evidently.

We think special students should take war cooking along with the rest of us. We invite Mrs. Bever, for instance.

Mr. Hughes told his class to imagine themselves to be rats. (Pied Piper.) Some of us took up the spirit after Mr. Coughlin's test in Introduction to Science.

Messenger staff had no "call down" this week. Editor-in-Chief had swollen tonsils and could not talk.

Students may come and students may go, but the tests we have always with us.

WANTED—An experienced nurse to help care for twelve "Enfants," which have arrived from Paris and which I am unable to care for, except during business hours. Apply C. B., c/o Book Store.

Homer Kennett and Herbert Davis are in a quandry as to whether they kept up their grades in Eng. 28.

If your conscience is not clear—see Cassie Cales.

Newman Nash returned to Miss Cummins an army scarf which he knitted for the Red Cross.

We do not know the ability of some of our students until they are ready to leave us, as Gladys Graham wrote the class poem and we did not know she was a poet.

Miss Wilson is not concerned about your conscience; she sends your slip to the registrar, then you worry. Tests are over? ? ?

WE DON'T REMEMBER

of seeing you this week.

We are receiving some beautiful new silks and piece goods nearly every day. Call and see them.

Think of Us

When you need Corsets, Petticoats, Muslin Undergarments, Underwear, Hosiery and all those useful and pretty adornments that are so necessary to those who dress well.

L. C. COUNTRYMAN
Merchant
1316 Bay Street

Miss Dixon Wood writes from the school in which she has recently received a position near Kent, Wash., and expresses her appreciation to the students and faculty of the Normal school for the kindness shown to her in her recent bereavement. She announces that she expects to be here during the summer session to complete her course in domestic science.

Another Benefactor

Mr. Charles Allen sends to the Normal school a check for \$1,000 which he specifies as a Girl Students' Loan Fund. Mr. Allen says that it is his wish to help along any girl who is struggling for an education, and that he is likely to make other contributions at any time. Certainly the debt that the Normal owes, and all the world owes, to such generous and big hearted men cannot be overestimated.

Miss Stella Johnson writes from Granite Falls that she enjoys her work and is progressing nicely.

Does Miss Sumner like catsup in her coffee or is she trying to win a reputation under the camouflage that she also is absent-minded? With apologies to the Scandal Sheet.

Normal Students

We will be pleased to see YOU soon at our studio. We are SURE we can please you.

THE SPECIAL RATES

given to SENIORS should be taken advantage of as soon as convenient.

MID-YEARS should hurry their sittings as rapidly as possible.

Sprague STUDIO

201 Quackenbush Block on Dock St.

BAILEY'S

Peccoting, Hemstitching, Pleating, Pinking. We furnish the thread. Button Holes 25c per dozen and up, covered Braiding. Phone 818 207 Mason Bldg.

I sell a special educator's health and accident policy, cheap. Let me show it to you.

C. M. OLSEN

Phone 650 1323 Dock St.

BELLINGHAM HARNESS CO.
Leather Goods Store

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Ladies' Purses, and Trunks. 211 West Holly Street

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.

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

Quality Work and Service
Phones 126 and 127
1728-1738 Ellis Street.

E. D. MORLAN

Up-to-date Shoe Repair Shop
Satisfaction Guaranteed
1224 Elk St. Phone 761

ALL NORMAL STUDENTS TO STUDY COOKING

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday and the other on Thursday.

Hear Graduation Sermon

Yesterday morning the mid-year graduates marched from the Normal to the First Presbyterian church and there listened to a commencement sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Hudson, whose subject was "The Law, the Prophets and the Gospel." It was one of the strongest sermons Mr. Hudson has ever delivered in Bellingham and one of the best ever heard by a class of Normal graduates. Special music was provided and the church was well filled. Among those attending were many members of the faculty and numerous Normal students not in the graduating class.

The new cooking course is the Normal's response to the following call:

To the Women in the Graduating Classes of the Colleges and Universities:

The United States Food Administration calls you to its service. Our need is so great that we appeal to you to prepare yourselves as best you can, and to enlist for the great work that must be done.

There will be diversity of tasks and therefore diversity of talent and training can be used. All our questions now center in food; its production, its distribution, its use, its conservation. The more you know about these things the more valuable you will be, and the greater will be your service to humanity.

If you have not already done so, we urge you to pursue studies dealing especially with food, but these should be reinforced by courses in chemistry, physiology and economics. It will be well, too, if you have acquired the arts of public presentation of your knowledge to the people who so much need it.

Fortunately most of our educational institutions now offer courses which give the necessary training for this work, but to the others an appeal is being sent to provide such instruction wherever it is possible.

More detailed suggestions will be published soon. Today your country asks you to resolve to do what you can in this the hour of extreme peril to the democratic peoples of the world.

Faithfully yours,
HERBERT HOOVER.



For wholesome food, well prepared and served by courteous maids, at reasonable prices, go to the



Leopold Grill

ATHLETICS

NORMAL LOSES 46 TO 22

Great gloom emanated from Sam Carver's office last Monday, for his team, after sixteen successive victories, had finally returned defeated.

The score, 46 to 22, with Normal on the small end, tells the tale. Although the breaks were against us, Carver makes no complaints, because he considers it one of the natural things to be expected in such a game as basketball. The boys played a good game during the first half, coming out two points behind their opponents in a 13 to 11 score. They could not stand the gaff during the last half, however, and it was in this period that they were really beaten. Another factor to be considered is that their floor is about three times the size of our own, making the boys think that they were running a marathon rather than playing basketball. Two weeks from tonight, however, the Vancouver ex-Normal will play on our floor so we will soon have a chance for revenge.

Those who made the trip were Kennett and Miller, forwards; Hughes, center; Fry and Bartruff, guards; Aplin and Davis, substitutes.

Mr. Carver has finally completed and announces the following schedule:

Jan. 26—Cushman Indians, here.
Feb. 2—College of Puget Sound, here.
Feb. 9—Vancouver Ex-Normal, here.
Feb. 16—U. of W. Freshmen, here.
Feb. 19—Cushman Indians, Tacoma.
Feb. 20—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Feb. 21—Ellensburg High, Ellensburg. Games with local teams have not yet been arranged.

INDIANS HERE TONIGHT

Don't forget that Cushman Indians will play here tonight. Not much has been heard of the strength of our bronzed friends, but we can be assured of a good game on the part of our own boys for they are still smarting under the defeat handed them last Saturday by Vancouver Ex-Normal.

Coach Carver is evidently plunged in deepest grief by the recent defeat of his team, it being the first one to break a long string of victories. He is working the boys hard to have them in condition to meet the Cushman Indians on our floor this Saturday evening.

MR. CHUTE WORKS UP BOOK OF BLUE PRINTS

Mr. Chute has completed a book of projects in Manual Training which is out today. It is bound in board covers and consists of 60 plates. These have been made from carefully worked up drawings and are to be of aid to the manual training teachers in both the grades and the high school. Although there are but 60 plates there are suggestions for many other projects that might be worked up. He has spent much valuable time on this book and is to be commended for the wonderful results. It surely will be appreciated to the highest extent by the manual training teachers.

Howard Hughes is the first one to turn out an ukulele in the manual training department. It is excellently made of black walnut. Others will make them when they find out how well his has come out.

SEND FLOWERS

Always a Good Idea.

FLORAL EXCHANGE

102 West Holly

Phone 288

Sewing a Pleasure!

Sew all day without exertion. Sew all day at a cost of 3c for electricity and do just twice as much work as you do with the old fashioned machine because you can take a stitch at a time or nine hundred a minute with the Western Electric Sewing Machine.

PHONE 200 FOR DEMONSTRATION

Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Co.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES BID SCHOOL FAREWELL

(Continued from Page One)

joy and success as his lifelong companions.
ANNA SCANZON.

"My greatest joy is not in my much desired diploma but in the possibilities of further work in this "our" Normal school.
JENNIE BRENTS.

My one consolation in leaving is the hope that I may some time return. I think, in that case, I shall be obliged to ask Miss Nickerson to resign her position, as Physical Education is my choice. But I shall be glad to retain both Miss Nickerson and Miss Skalley as my assistants, as they have proved of great value to me in my practice teaching.
RUTH G. CHARROIN.

I have enjoyed B. S. N. S. so much that I can't leave, but have decided to stay and take special work in the Home Economics course, from which course I hope to be graduated at the end of summer school.
MAUDE ROBERSON.

To the wild dash up the alley,
To that early morning bell,
And to those many lesson plans,
We now may say farewell.

To the good times we've had here,
To all our friends so true,
To the faculty and students,
We must bid all a fond adieu.
ADA HARTH.

Farewell Alma Mater
When the deepening shadows hover

O'er the Normal on the hill,
And the radiant rays of sunlight
Every nook with beauty fill;
What a joy to then look backward
On the friends and classmates dear,
And to know that they have cherished
Our true friendship since that year.
Every symbol has a meaning,
Brings an echo to the heart,
And as friends we've worked together,
So as friends now we part.
MYRTLE TOWNE.

I am both glad and sorry that I must leave dear old B. S. N. S.; glad because I have completed one more step in my education, sorry to leave the friends made there; glad that lesson plans are a thing of the past, sorry to miss the good times.
BEATRICE HARTH.

Looking back over the years that I have spent at the Normal, it is not without a pang of regret that I am about to part from the moulding influence of the "School on the Hill." I am glad to have had the privilege of meeting and working under the guidance of such men as Dr. Nash, Dr. Mathes, and other members of the faculty, both present and past, and I hope that their success may ever continue.

Having seen class after class join the great army of co-workers for the welfare of the human race, I am glad to have made the acquaintance of many and to have formed these lasting friendships which the unrelenting hand of time may not obscure. With no intention of "conquering the world," but only of playing a small part, I am about to embark on the unknown maelstrom of life and intend to remain on top.
FANCIS D. ASTELS.

Pay your income tax!

THE SALE OF PARTY, WOOL AND SILK DRESSES

IS STILL ON

Lobe's
READY-WEAR