

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XIX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

NO. 15

GIRLS ARE GIVING H. C. L. THE AXE!

COOK YOUR OWN AND GET
SUNDAY DINNER FOR
FIFTY CENTS

REBUILT SUITS ARE O. K.

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS OF THE
SCHOOL POINT OUT POSSI-
BILITY FOR THRIFT

"Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe!" shouted forty of the young housekeepers of the Bellingham Normal at a meeting held Wednesday, January 21—not in actual words, of course, for that would have been undignified, but according to the rule that actions speak louder than words. Old H. C. L. must have trembled when he heard the dire plottings against his disastrous reign.

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE CEDARS

A correctly balanced Sunday dinner for fifty cents! Sounds almost too good to be true in these days, and yet this is the feat accomplished by the girls at the Cedars who not only secured a dainty and attractive meal, but also one that contained the number of calories required to sustain one on the day of rest. The menu and price list follows:

	CALORIES	COST
Clear tomato soup.....	100	.08
Croutons	25	.01
Roast pork and gravy.....	150	.15
Mashed potatoes	150	.08
Jelly, currant.....	50	.01
Waldorf salad.....	150	.08

(Continued on page 2.)

MEN OF SCHOOL ORGANIZE CLUB

MINORITY PARTY THINKS THAT
IN UNITY THERE IS
STRENGTH

ELWOOD DAVIS PRESIDENT

Acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Miller, men's advisor, the men of the school at a meeting last week adopted a constitution and elected officers for the remainder of the year.

Fearing that the young women of the school might consider this a leap year protective society, organized after one month of hazardous trial, the men wish to state that the organization was suggested by Dr. Miller at the men's banquet held in December, 1919. Since that time meetings have been held and a short time ago a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws, which were accepted at the last meeting.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, the following officers were elected: Davis, president; Simonson, vice president, and Loree, secretary.

Normal Team Wins In Whatcom Basketball Games

Score in Boys' Game Stood 14-4 End First Half

WHATCOM HIGH FAILS TO FULFILL HER BOAST AND THE NORMAL
SCHOOL TEAM CAPTURES THE CITY
CHAMPIONSHIP

Normal School Girls Also Win by Score of 18-16

MISS MOFFATT'S FAST SEXTETTE DEFEATS CLEVER WHATCOM
TEAM IN A CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME
OF BASKETBALL

On Friday evening, January 23rd, the Normal basketball team won the city championship title from the Whatcom High School by a score of 18 to 12. The Normal was on hand with a large delegation of rooters that rivaled the Whatcom rooters in cheering on their respective teams. Playing a close game in which every point counted, the Normal girls defeated the hitherto supposedly invincible Whatcom girls by a score of 18 to 16.

BOYS' GAME FULL OF THRILLS

Interest had run high in this game, the Normal team having defeated the Whatcom team by one point two weeks before. This was in the Normal gym, however, and the wise ones had it that



BELLINGHAM STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row—Davis, Black, Coach Carver, McPherson.

Front row—Sangster, Bartruff, Jenkins, Yorkston.

Whatcom was bound to win as they would be playing on their own floor and the Normal team was not used to playing on a large floor. In the downtown districts the betting dropped from Whatcom winning by 12 points to Whatcom winning by 8 points. History again repeated itself and again the prophets were wrong. The closest Whatcom ever was to the Normal score was during the first five minutes of play when Whatcom caged a free throw and the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Normal team.

WHATCOM SCORES MOSTLY ON FOULS

Most of Whatcom's points were made on foul throws and even then the score was 14 to 2 until the last few minutes of the first half when Crum, of What-

com, tossed in a field basket, making the score 14 to 4, in favor of the Normal, at the end of the first half.

During the second half Crum secured one more field basket and six more free throws were tossed in, bringing up their total to 12. Meanwhile Jenkins, Yorkston and others, continued to throw field baskets bringing the Normal score up to 18, thereby winning the game. A feature of the game was the close guarding of Bartruff and Davis, the Whatcom forwards failing to get a basket during the entire game. Both of Whatcom's field goals were thrown by their center. Cole, Crimson guard, was put in during the last of the second half but failed miserably in coming up to the

(Continued on page 5.)

DELEGATES REPORT AT ASSEMBLY

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY IS DEVOTED TO REPORT OF DES-MOINES DELEGATES

ARE INSPIRED BY MEETINGS

(By CLYDE BANCROFT)

The Wednesday assembly was devoted to the reports of the delegates from the convention at Des Moines, who were representatives of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Kessler spoke first, using the topic of "The Composition of the Convention." She told of the trip east, the special train, weather, and of the vesper services held enroute, finally of their arrival at Convention Hall.

Miss Kessler mentioned the inspiration that one received upon entering the Coliseum, and seeing the thousands of delegates who had gathered from the four corners of the world, and to learn that in the first twenty rows alone, forty nationalities were represented. The Normal delegates were seated near the front just back of the Canadians. She spoke of the platform filled with prominent missionaries, among the most prominent was John R. Mott, chairman of the convention; Dr. Robert Speer, Sherwood Eddy and S. Earl Taylor, and gave some idea of the wonderful speeches and section meetings. In closing, Miss Kessler thanked the students and others who had made it possible for her to have had this truly "great- (Continued on page 2.)

VISITORS MENTION THINGS WORTH WHILE

McMORROW OF Y. M. C. A. AND
DR. HARPER GIVE STEPS
LEADING TO SUCCESS

Mr. W. B. McMorrow, state representative of the Y. M. C. A. and who spent some time overseas while in service, spoke during assembly Friday morning, and although his time was limited, his talk was most interesting.

He said in part:

"We, as young people, have the world in our hands. It is up to us. When I left here for work in the service, I was positive that the world could only be saved by everybody's believing as I did. I have since learned a few things. As I went through the streets of Paris on May 1st and saw the mass of people being forced off the streets by the police, and again while in London witnessed the police strike, I said to myself it must be that somebody is thinking wrong.

"The thing that caused the war was not the ambition of one man, but the

(Continued on page 5.)

WHITESIDE IN "THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE"

WALKER WHITESIDE, GREAT DRAMATIC STAR, TO BE HERE FEBRUARY 10TH AND 11TH

Walker Whiteside, America's foremost dramatic star, has been booked to appear at Liberty Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 10th and 11th. Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal story, "The Master of Ballantrae," is the play in which Mr. Whiteside will appear, and in which he will impersonate the character of James Durie, the hero-rogue of the tale.

The appearance of Walker Whiteside in Bellingham is due solely to the efforts of the members of the Albert J. Hamilton Post No. 7, American Legion. Learning that Mr. Whiteside had two open dates between Vancouver, B. C., and the Metropolitan Theatre in Seattle, Adjutant Jesse Drain got into communication with Charles H. Brown, the New York representative of Mr. Whiteside, and induced him to book his star at Liberty Hall. The American Legion will sponsor the appearance of this fine actor, and will also benefit liberally from his engagement.

The prices for the lower floor will be \$1.50 and the balcony \$1.00, nothing reserved. Tickets of admission will be on sale at the Owl Drug Store on and after February 5th.

The professor, in delivering the final lecture of the term, dwelt with much emphasis on the fact that each student should spend as much time as possible in preparing for the examinations. "The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked?" Silence prevailed. Suddenly a voice from the rear of the room inquired, "Who's the printer?"

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GIRLS ARE GIVING

H. C. L. THE AXE!

(Continued from page 1)

Caramel tapioca	150	.05
Whipped cream	200	.05
Plain cookies	100	.02
Bread and butter	200	.05
Coffee	75	.02

1340 \$0.50

The girls have as their object the securing of a sufficient number of food calories at a minimum cost with as great variety as possible.

Nichols Hall girls prepared a meal for thirty-five cents by substituting beans for meat.

These prices, however, represent the higher class meals as at other times hot lunches have been prepared by the girls of Collett and Gerald Houses at an average price of about sixteen cents.

NEW DRESS FOR NINETY CENTS

One young woman, when asked concerning the up-to-date new dress in which she appeared proudly told of having made it from a discarded suit the total cost of materials used in remodeling it being but ninety cents.

The Young Housekeepers meet at stated intervals and discuss problems arising in their household management. Each house gives a report of the various means for economy and thrift which they have discovered.

DELEGATES REPORT

AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1.)

est experience" in her life.

Miss Mead then told of the extensive growth of these missions, and mentioned the great and urgent need of more workers, as the public health movements, sanitation and physical education were described by the speakers. It seems that there is money to be used in this work but not enough workers to supply the constantly increasing calls for assistants, aggravated, of course, by the sufferings that the war has caused. She mentioned in particular the fact that Walter T. Scudder, who gave a wonderful address, was the grandson of the first medical missionary from this country, who was sent out 100 years ago. Miss Mead said that when the meetings first began, Robert E. Speer asked that the solemnity of the meetings be not disturbed by applause, so that although there were many times when the delegates would have liked to applaud they were so impressed that they sat without applauding.

Miss Vivienne Croxford, the third delegate called on, gave a report, showing the statistics gathered from all the foreign countries, as well as from the South and Mexico, which went to show how greatly the whole world was in need of Christian workers, and made a strong appeal for help in order that the church might fulfill its whole duty of giving the whole gospel to the whole world.

Miss Esther Nelson had as her topic "The Remedy," saying that all through the meeting the thought was brought out that "The remedy for the world is really the gospel," and that "the obligation is put on us to see that the remedy is applied." In closing she quoted Douglas McKenzie who having changed the well known verse that starts "I am the master of my life," etc., said instead "I am the master of my choice; God is the master of my life."

Mr. Bancroft spoke on the topic "The Opportunities in the Present Day Chris-

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THE CO-OP

C. C. Baughman, Mgr.

tian World." He stated that the foreign mission field included four different types of missions, evangelistical, educational, medical and agricultural, and gave statistics showing the wonderful opportunities in each field.

Mr. Bancroft closed with the statement that the wonderful opportunities constituted a challenge for all Christian students of North America.

Miss Clippinger, the last speaker, responded with a talk on the "Student Volunteer Movement." She explained that the movement was not a missionary board, as it has not sent a single missionary to the foreign field, but "it is a recruiting agency for the foreign mission boards of the various churches." She said, "The fact that every Christian has a duty regarding foreign missions, either to give themselves to the work or support it financially, but in either case to support it by prayers, remains." One of the posters used at the convention bore this statement: "You can do more than pray, after you have prayed, but you cannot do more than pray until you have prayed." In summing up the whole, Miss Clippinger said, "Bear in mind the great need of the world as already set forth, and realize the opportunity is yours, as well as mine, and that the remedy is in our hands. Will you face the question squarely? Will you study about it? Will you think about it? Will you pray about it until you understand the will of God regarding yourself and foreign missions? You must decide with

God's help. What we need is decision

and consecration in the matter of foreign missions."

The delegates were unanimous in their expressions of appreciation of the privilege accorded them in attending this, the eighth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Reta: "Did you see that dreadful fight? It was just terrible.

Eleanor: "What fight?"

Reta: "Why the cat licked his paw."

— EXCHANGE.

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FATHER O'SULLIVAN SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

FORTY YEARS AS MISSIONARY
IN EGYPT GIVES HIM MUCH
KNOWLEDGE OF COUNTRY

Rarely, indeed, has it been the privilege of the students and faculty of the Normal to listen to a more scholarly or more interesting address than was given by Father O'Sullivan, missionary from Egypt, at a special assembly Tuesday morning at 10:25 a. m. He was accompanied by Father Barrett of the Assumption Church of Bellingham, and Mr. Stine, a representative of the community workers.

Father O'Sullivan is a member of the society of missionaries in Egypt and has spent some forty years in that country. He described most graphically that portion of Africa in which Egypt is located, the great desert, broken only by this fertile strip of land, and the wonderful river, Nile. He brought to mind the wonders of the once famous city of Memphis, a city 27 miles in length and once inhabited by people who knew every science and art known to man, which now lies buried under the sands washed upon it by the inundations of the Nile, bearing out the prophecy, made by the ancient Ezekiel, that it would be destroyed and covered up because of its idol worshiping people.

Next he described his impressions upon his first visit to the wonderful pyramids of Egypt when having ascended the famous Cheops, and reaching the summit he beheld the vast desert, the long line of pyramids, one lonely date palm tree, and, in the distance the little group of Bedouin travelers wrapped in their white cloaks. These pyramids were the principal tombs of the necropolis of Memphis, and every new ruler that was placed on the throne immediately began the work of building his tomb. Father O'Sullivan believes that God has permitted these tombs to remain as a monument to human folly and vanity. The pyramids, he said, extend in groups of eight or ten to the group, standing at a distance of eight or ten miles apart along the eastern border of the Libbyian desert, for seventy miles, the largest covering an area of thirteen and one-half acres. The stones used in their construction weigh from five to fifty tons each, and Napoleon while exiled on St. Helena island, figured that if the masonry in the pyramids were pulled down and used as a quarry, it would be enough rock to build a wall 1,300 miles long, ten feet high and one and one-half feet thick, or to put it still more concretely, would

build a wall of those dimensions, from Bellingham to Seattle, on to Portland; from Portland to San Francisco, and nearly to Los Angeles.

In closing Father O'Sullivan said: "You may talk of your Eiffel towers which rise above the heads of the Pyramids, but the Sphinx seems to smile its stony smile at the vain attempts to remind him that it would take thousands of Eiffel towers, thousands of Brooklyn bridges to make one pyramid. The pyramids of Egypt still surviving will still stand, as they have stood, the wonder and admiration for the succeeding ages."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Appreciation ought to be expressed to the Jenkins Apartment girls for the interest they showed in the yell contest. They contributed a large number and showed a great deal of school "pep."

Miss Hope Beebe, of Missoula, Montana, was a last week guest at the home of her cousin, Beverly Hatch.

A letter to Mrs. Mayhew from Dr. John R. Kirk, president of the State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, commends the Weekly Messenger very highly, giving especial praise to the Christmas magazine. He says, "They are very fine," and he is especially impressed with the use of appropriate cuts.

The following item appeared in Musical Field, edited in New York City: "After a two years' vacation, the first Euterpe morning musical was given at the Waldorf on December 18th, the soloists being Elizabeth Eckel, Mary Davis and Harrison Raymond, with Claude Warford at the piano. * * * A welcome newcomer to the New York concert field is Harrison Raymond, tenor, who made an instant impression with his fine rendition of Donizetti's 'Apirito Gentil,' the high C being taken with ease, and with Loehr's 'Before the Dawn' and Warford's 'Dream Song.'"

Mr. Raymond graduated from the Normal School in 1905.

Mr. Raymore Walcher, a former student, was a visitor at the school on Tuesday. He is traveling for the Brown & Haley Candy Company of Tacoma.

THE INVALUABLE HAIRPIN

On his return from a short journey Johnson sat down to hear the family happenings during his absence. His wife was naming the reforms she had introduced successfully. "You know," she said, "that cupboard that was locked for over a month? You said it couldn't be opened except by a locksmith. Well, I opened it." "How in the world did you do it?" "With a hairpin. And the oven door that has been hanging on one hinge for ever so long, you know; but it's all right now." "Well, I'm glad you had it fixed." "Had it fixed? I fixed it myself with a hairpin. And then there was that portrait of mother that stood on the floor for six weeks because you hadn't brought me any picture hooks." "Well, I intended to, but ——" "Oh, it doesn't make any difference now. I made a hook myself out of a hairpin. And there's Willie! You've been coaxing and bribing him for a year to break him of biting his nails, and I cured him in a week." "With a hairpin?" Johnson inquired weakly. "No! Don't be a goose. With the back of a hair brush."

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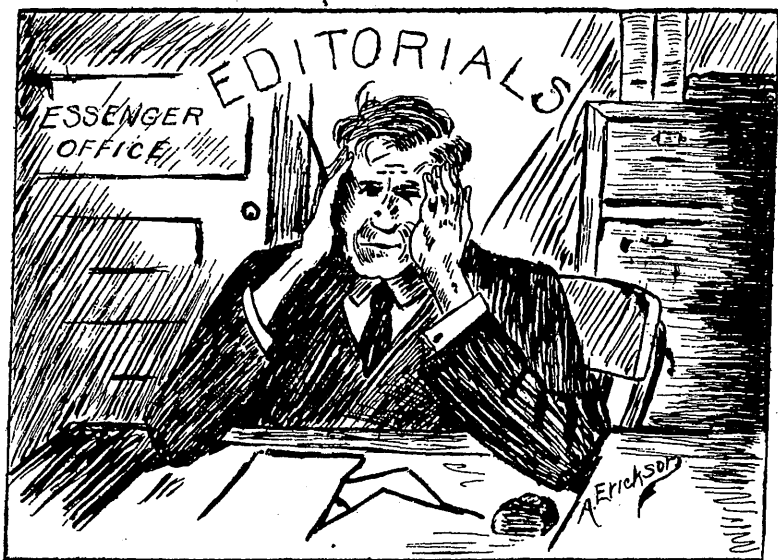
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YOUR DUTY

Yes, you have a duty, though few of you seem to realize it, and ever and anon throughout the past few weeks we have seen fit to remind you of this fact through the columns of this paper. How much effect these reminders have had we can never tell and yet we sincerely hope that they have not passed for naught, but that in some measure, however small, they may have helped to stir up a little school spirit.

At the present time your chief duty lies in the field of debate. Do you realize this? You hear the call sent out for debaters and think it is well. You agree that the school should turn out a debate team and do wonders therewith, but did you ever stop to ask yourself where that debate team shall come from if they all sit idle as you do. "Oh," you say, "I have no debating ability. I have never spoken a line in public in my life," and this you consider as an all sufficient excuse. But if it is true, as you say, that you have never spoken a line in public in your life, is not that all the more reason why you should turn out for debate. How can you say that you have no ability when you have never tried. If you do not turn out for debate you are not only cheating the school but yourself. If you have not spoken in public before, this is *your* opportunity, for sooner or later you must speak in public, and woe be unto you if you have not learned how.

For your own benefit and the school's honor, turn out for debate.

If at some time or other in your wanderings around the school building you chance to run upon some stray piece of news which you think no one else has roped in, wend your way quietly home, and in the solitude of your study room proceed to place it on paper. Then on the morrow as you enter the front door drop it in the Messenger box and hope for the best. At least you may rest assured that no personal injury will be done to you for such an act, as some people seem to fear would be the result.

In these days of thrift and economy the men of the school might well be tempted to take up sewing. When one reads of the stunning tailor made dress into which an old suit can be transformed, it seems almost a shame that some way can not be in-

vented whereby last year's old suit can be rebuilt for this year's overcoat. But why dwell on such a subject. In these days of \$70 suits such a thing would be too good to be true.

THE SCHOOL SONG

At assembly last week, when we were called upon to sing our school song from memory, the vocal ability of many was spectacular for its absence. Others with great effort managed to mutter and stutter their way through the two stanzas. Still others, sadly in the minority, sang with all the gusto in them and brought out the real beauty of the school song, "White and Blue." It is not, as has been pointed out, a song full of "pep." It has not that modern element which we term "jazz," but in its way the "White and Blue" is beautiful, and even though it is not a rally song, it is *our* song and each and every one of us should know it perfectly. In another part of this issue you will find a copy of the "White and Blue" and a few of the school yells. Familiarize yourself with them before the game tomorrow night.

The greatest blessing you could confer upon this school would be the writing of a school rally song, as one member of the faculty expressed it. If you have ability in this line, write a song, but at least learn the "Blue and White," for at present it is *our* school song.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, they say. Especially so with regard to smallpox, flu and mumps.

"A sure sign you don't know much is to think that you know it all."

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Prices — Floor, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00,
Nothing reserved. Admission Tickets
on sale at Owl Drug Store, Feb. 5.

NORMAL TEAM WINS

Continued from page 1)

great expectations of the Whatcom rooters.

GIRLS' GAME ALSO A THRILLER

One of the most interesting girls' games that has been put on for some time was staged as a preliminary between the Whatcom and Normal girls. Whatcom failed to come up to the Normal score during the first half, but during the second half they tied the score by securing a free throw and two more field baskets made things seem pretty dark for the Normal team. The Normal team set to work in grim earnest and soon had the score in their favor and so it remained until the end of playing time. The game was refereed by Miss Huda B. Hainke.

The lineup for the girls' game was as follows:

<i>Normal</i> —	<i>Whatcom</i> —
D. Agee, H. Evans f.	Frances Burpee
E. Wilsted f.	Janice Bugge
F. Baker c.	Alice Barber
P. Bornstein c.	Tine Pearson
R. Frank g.	Mernie Nemeyer
D. Strumford g.	Jane Barr

June Martin and Florence Lansing, utility for Whatcom.

The lineup and summary for the boys' game follows:

<i>Normal</i> —	<i>Whatcom</i> —
Max Jenkins f.	Thomas
Herb Yorkston f.	Cook
Black c.	Crum
Davis g.	Dawson
Bartruff g.	Robbins

Substitutes—Cole replaced Dawson late in second half; Sangster replaced Black, second half, out on personals; Macpherson replaced Yorkston five minutes before end of game.

SUMMARY

First half—Field goals, Jenkins 3, Yorkston 2, Black 1, Crum 1; free throws, Yorkston 2 out of 3, Robbins 3 out of 10.

Second half—Field goals, Bartruff 1, Sangster 1, Crum 1; free throws, Robbins 5 out of 6.

Officials—Fisher, Lynden, referee; Sam Kelly, Whatcom, head timekeeper.

NORMAL ROOTERS ON HAND

About four hundred Normal students assembled at the Normal School and marched through town to the high school,

singing their famous songs and giving their famous yells. To say that Whatcom was thunder-struck by the turnout is putting it mildly. A few Normalites arrived there ahead of the others and made a very little handful in the bleachers reserved for them. One of the assistant yell-leaders ran on ahead to direct the seating of the Normal rooters when they arrived. When he entered the Whatcom gym he was greeted with jeers and questions as to the whereabouts of the Normal rooters. After about a five-minute wait the vanguard of the Normalites appeared and began to take their places. Finally it became necessary to open wide the double doors of the gym so that they might pass. The silence on the Whatcom bleachers grew deeper and deeper. No more did they ask where the Normal rooters were when they saw the whole side of the gym packed solidly with rooters and some even had to go up in the balcony. When the cheering started it was nip and tuck between the two sides but no unsportsmanlike action appeared to mar the evening.

C. P. S. HERE TOMORROW

Both Miss Moffat and Mr. Carver are to be congratulated on the splendid showing of the teams last Friday night and we hope to see the girls in action again soon. Tomorrow night the boys play the College of Puget Sound, here. A large turnout of rooters is expected, so don't disappoint us, students!

VISITORS MENTION THINGS WORTH WHILE
(Continued from page 1.)

fact that people were not thinking right. What went wrong? You, young people, have it in your hands to set these people to thinking right. We must get to thinking right. When I saw by the papers last night, that two organizations in Tacoma had decided that instead of strikes, etc., they would sit around a table and quietly and sanely discuss and settle their differences, I thought maybe we are going to begin thinking right.

"As you go out among the people it is your opportunity to set them thinking right. There is not going to be a solution of difficulties by force. As I saw the immense piles of munitions that the Germans had piled up I realized that the Germans had force, but the force that won this war was a greater force than they had; the force of right living and high ideals. The sad thing about the war to me was the way the little French school children were being taught to drill and be ready to fight the Boche when they came again, instead of playing games like American children do. We must think right so that we are not carried off our feet by every wind that blows, and not be governed in turn by spite, malice, envy and selfish desire."

Dr. Nash introduced Dr. Harper as a man "living in shadow of our sister normal, Cheney," his home being in Spokane, which President Showalter would call a suburb of Cheney.

Dr. Harper gave his message on "How to Succeed in Life," which was an inspiration to all who heard him. He named the five important characteristics necessary to success, and likened them to five points of a star.

First of all, he said, was "Purpose," pointing out that ships never drift into harbor, but out to sea, and that the carrier pigeons go straight home when released, and that if "God guides the

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birds, surely he has a purpose for every human life."

Second, he named "Preparation" and gave as illustration the story of how Edison, while apparently a gauky country boy, when he applied for a job on a big city newspaper was able to show that he had the ability and was an expert telegrapher.

The third point in the star was "Perseverance," and Dr. Harper mentioned how when a famous violinist was asked his secret of his success, he replied, "I practiced twelve hours every day for twenty years." "We must pay the price if we wish success," he declared.

The fourth point was "Purity," and he quoted Tennyson's line "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure," also "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Last was "Prayer," and Dr. Harper said "every man prays sometime. When a soul is with its back to the wall he will choose two ways of escape. If he goes up, he prays; if he goes down, he profanes."

Our only regret was that Dr. Harper had not more time in which to speak to us.

"Some one suggests that Sousa should change the title of his famous march to "Starve and Strikes Forever."—EXCHANGE.

As you wander to and fro,
Smile, smile, smile!
Spread good cheer where'er you go,
Smile, smile, smile!
Keep your heart all free from guile.
Scatter sunshine all the while,
Be an oil cup, not a file—
Smile, smile, smile!

HIS REGULAR FEE

Yung Man: "I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make me a suitable wife."

Lawyer: "No; I don't think she would. Ten dollars, please.—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

Harold N.: "Pardon me, for walking on your feet."

Noel W.: "That's nothing. I walk on them myself."

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HOUSE NOTES

CLARK HALL

Miss Inez Dale, of Mount Vernon, was a visitor at Clark Hall over the week end.

The members of Clark Hall turned out in full force Friday evening to witness Whatcom's defeat.

Miss Floretta Schmitt spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Blanchard.

Three new members are being welcomed into our midst this week.

ELIZABETH BRANSTAD.

THE CEDARS

Our house was rather quiet this week end for a change. A number of our girls went home. Those who went away were Misses Margaret Carman, Eva Alm, Clara and Adena Kallander, all of Nooksack; Hermina Haveman and Helina De Valois, of Lynden and Lizzie Dunagan, of Ferndale.

Among those who remained nearly all went to the basketball game and did their bit in helping our boys win.

On her return home Monday morning, Hermina met with a rather serious accident, when one considers the H. C. L. A bag in which she had some food, eggs especially, took a tumble and as a result she hasn't much to eat at present.

—VERA WINCHESTER.

Y. W. C. A.

The Bible Institute held over last week end was a decided success. The weather conditions were not the best in the world, and Mrs. Bowman was unable to be with us, but in spite of these things, Mrs. Campbell gave us some wonderful messages.

We realized that our speaker was a great woman with a wonderfully inspiring message. I am sure every girl present could say that her time was well spent. Those who were unable to attend surely missed a rare treat.

We all wish to thank Mrs. Campbell for her untiring efforts and wonderful messages.

—FRANKIE ROE, Reporter.

PARKER HOUSE NEWS

Miss Sophia Ruzicka and Helen Thayer were guests at the banquet given at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday, January 27.

The "Rolls" gave a spread Sunday night in Marie Bergerson's room in honor of Beulah Nord, who left for Everett on Tuesday. The "eats" came from home and were donated by Marie and Beulah.

Miss Beulah Nord has returned to Everett to complete her course at the Everett Business College, and to be near her mother, who is ill.

Miss Ethel McClellan was a guest of Anaide Myers Saturday, January 27.

—LETA LIPP.

EDENS HALL

Many have enjoyed the photograph gallery on exhibit, this week only, on sec-

ond floor. Several of the faculty members have visited it and were indeed surprised to find interesting pictures of themselves. The public is cordially invited.

Helen had a little bump
Behind her little ear;
Everywhere where Helen went
That bump was sure to appear.

This little bump did grow and grow
Behind her little ear
Till Helen cried out through a tear
"To Miss Mead I shall go."

Now Miss Mead was a nurse, you know,
And when she looked at that wee bump,
Her hands, in the air, she did throw,
And said "My child, you have a mump."

FOOLISH QUESTIONS AT THE DORM
Mick: "Who are the angels on third floor?"

Maud: "What are we going to have for dessert tonight?"

Cecil: "Who has anything good to eat?"

Most anyone: "Who will let me have a quarter. I'm broke."

—ELLEN BERGSTROM.

Organizations

SAGEBRUSHERS

Last Saturday evening the Sagebrushers spent a delightful evening in the little "gym." The first part of the evening was spent in playing various games. The last event was lunch in the cafeteria lunch room. In order that all might become better acquainted each member gave his or her address, present occupation and future ambition.

THESPIANS

The Thespian Dramatic Club met Thursday, January 22, in room 308. Six new members were voted into the club. A very important business meeting was held. The two motions of special importance that were made were that the Thespians should entertain the C. P. S. basketball team and that the Thespians interchange programs with some of the other clubs.

A fine program was rendered which consisted of burlesques and a farce. Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening.

MET HIS MATCH

Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sank."

Alive to the occasion the smart shopkeeper retaliated:

"Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, ousic stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, Kent hops and holiday trips, scandal spreads, standard weights, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns, and —"

But the visitor has bolted. After collecting his thoughts he returned and showing his head at the doorway, shouted: "Yes, I agree with all of that perfectly — and marble busts." — IRISH WORLD.

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Candies, Pastries &
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THUMB TACKS

MORE SCHOOLS
By E. J. KLEMMER

A national disgrace—a young teacher with no experience in life and little preparation for it, on insufficient salary, in a small room with no equipment among an antagonistic people trying to teach forty energetic pupils with large capacities and a strong ambition the problems of living.

It's a disgrace to childhood to place a building on a tract of ground just large enough to hold the building with no playground.

We have gladly spent billions to make the world safe for democracy; suppose we show pleasure in spending a few millions to make secure our most democratic of democratic institutions—our public schools.

We have unhoused the peoples of Europe, let us house the children of America.

Germany during the war used schools for hospitals, to heal the body; we want to use them to develop not only the body but the mind and the morals of our children as well.

It was patriotic to give "billions to reach the Huns"; it is fully as patriotic to loan "millions to teach the young." The ignorance of our people is a greater menace than the invasion of the Hun.

Two million returned soldiers need work. Why not let them build 20,000 school buildings where more teachers can do better work. By this plan we provide work for the soldiers of our army; while at the same time we plan to provide accommodation for the army of future citizens.

Take a look at these figures. There are 30,000 pupils with no school building; 100,000 with almost none, and 90,000 teachers instructing three million children in buildings not provided with any equipment and in unsanitary and poorly constructed quarters.

Our school buildings should be bigger, wider, deeper, broader and thicker.

We must have more business in school administration or the business of teaching will go out of business.

We have done much with little; we may do a lot with more. To make every school a little democracy many begin with a tiny building.

The boys' and girls' clubs canned 670 million quarts of fruit, vegetables, and meat last year with almost no building or equipment. What can be done with a comfortable cooking laboratory?

It is estimated that one-third of the potatoes are wasted annually. With proper buildings the schools may stop some of this waste.

Teachers have learned to expect the old-fashioned school house, the dear little school house, the moss covered school house without any well. The teacher's millenium—a good building with ample space for work and play, thoroughly equipped and a professional salary.

If you get what I'm trying to say in your head you'll have the whole business in a nut shell.

Millie: "How did Mr. James get his eldest daughter off his hands?"

Tillie: "By putting the man she married on his feet."

Glad: "A friend of mine fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running."

Mad: "Did the tub overflow?"

Glad: "Nope, luckily he sleeps with his mouth open."

Charity Collector: "Have you any particular use for your old clothes?"

Citizen: "Sure! I'm wearing them."

Dr. Herre: "The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism."

Mr. Coughlin: "Yes. Pat a man on his back and you make his head swell."

"Home, Sweet Home" is a beautiful song."

"Useful, too. If John Howard Payne hadn't written it, nobody would ever know how to wind up a dance."

A beggar accosted Harry Bartruff on the street and said: "Sir, I am looking for a little succor."

"Well," snorted Harry, "do I look like one?"

Robbie refuses to wear a wrist watch. He says a tick on him makes him nervous.—EXCHANGE.

"You mustn't cry, Bobby!"

"Well, what can I do? You won't let me swear."

HOW FAR DO WE WALK?

Nature intended that man should walk—properly done, it is one of the best of exercises. And most of us walk more or less; though for some of us it is regrettably less. After a careful consideration of mankind's ambulations, including young children and old people, and the fact that nowadays we have the inclination and the facilities to ride more and walk less than our forefathers did; a fair estimate of the average distance walked during twenty-four hours by the men, women and children of continental United States seems to be four miles.

Casting our figures in the direction of enlargement rather than of reduction, the representative average American propels himself over a distance of 120 miles a month, 1,440 miles a year, a hundred thousand miles in the three score and ten years allotted to him in Holy Writ. He travels at a rate that would take him from New York to San Francisco in a little more than two years.—C. N. HOLMES in the *Scientific American*.

M. B., Junior: "Mr. Coffee is our agriculture teacher."

M. A., Senior: "Who did you say? We have a Mr. Kibbe, a Mr. Klemme and a Mr. Hoppe, but no Mr. Coffee."

M. B.: "Yes, Mr. Coffee."

M. A.: "Oh, you mean Mr. Coughlin?"

—Signed, M. A. A.

IGNORANCE WAS BLISS

He: "Once and for all, I demand to know who is the master in this house?"

She: "You will be happier if you don't find out."—BLIGHTY, LONDON.

MIGHT BE FOUND GUILTY

"Is the professor in?" she asked, entering the door of a courtroom by mistake.

"What professor?" asked the attendant.

"The professor of music, of course, I've come to have my voice tried."

"Well, you'd better not have it tried here, ma'am. This is a court of justice."—HOUSTON POST.

PROOF SUFFICIENT

"I do not want anything made in Germany, said the lady in the toy store. Are you sure this is an American doll?"

"Just try it for yourself, ma'am, replied the clerk. When you squeeze it it says, 'Votes for Women.'—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.

THE RUDE BACHELOR

"Why do they always refer to Father Time and never to Mother Time?" asked the young widow with a yawn.

"Because," replied the stiff old bachelor with the rasping voice, "time waits for no man, while woman will wait for any man."

Telling him that he was the rudest bachelor she had ever met, the designing widow turned on her heel and left the room.

WE SHOULD WORRY

Headline in a recent issue of the Bellingham Herald: "Coal Supply Soon to be at Normal."

The man who tries to reform others is an inspired missionary. The man who tries to reform you is a hypocritical humbug.

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LAUGH AND LIVE

A HOPELESS CASE

A doctor came up to a patient in a lunatic asylum, slapped him on the back and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along and write your folks that you will be back home in two weeks as good as new."

The patient went off gaily to write his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but as he was about to affix the stamp the letter slipped through his fingers to the floor, alighted on the back of a cockroach that was passing, and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the cockroach. What he did see was his escaped postage stamp zigzagging aimlessly across the floor, and followed a crooked trail up to the wall and across the ceiling.

In depressed silence he tore up the letter that he had just written and dropped the pieces on the floor.

"Two weeks!" he said. "I won't be out of here in three years."—LONDON TR-BITS.

Mrs. Dix: "I was ashamed of you, Ephriam, to see you dust the chair you sat on at Mrs. Henshaw's. I saw her little boy watching you."

Dix: "I saw him, too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."—BRIGHTY, LONDON.

Mr. Philippi: "Name two things that contain starch."

Junior: "Collars and cuffs."

SMALL CHANGE

"Did the Chinese discover trolley cars?"

"Certainly not. What gave you such an idea?"

"I thought perhaps the flood of copper cash in their currency might be due to an ancient introduction of a 7-cent fare."—WASHINGTON STAR.

I WONDER

If an English teacher is a book worm, is a geometry teacher an angle worm?—EXCHANGE.

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and
Ice Cream
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SING—YELL

BLUE AND WHITE

I.

Far above the bay's blue waters
Stands our own Sehome,
Guarded all around by mountains,
Crowned by Baker's dome.
Nestling there among the grandeur
Reigns the White and Blue,
Colors of our Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to you.

II.

Here the youth from farm and seashore
Gather for the year;
Learning truths that shall be cherished,
Forming friendships dear.
Soon the ties must all be severed,
But they leave with you
Happy memories and best wishes
For the White and Blue.

Gr-r-r-r Normal.
Gr-r-r-r Normal.
Chew 'em up
Eat 'em up,
Clear 'em fair.
Whatcom, Whatcom,
Up in the air.

Ene, Gamene, ganine, gamo,
Ga-zip-ga zally, ga za,
We're out to win
We're bound to win,
We're going to win today.

E-e-e-e-e ya,
E-e-e-e-e ya,
Yickety yus, yickety yus,
Normal,
E-e-e-e-e ya.

Whose goin' to win, win,
Whose goin' to win, win,
Whose goin' to win, win now?
We're to going win win,
We're to going win win,
We're to win win how.
E-E-E-E-Z-Z.

Blue and White! Blue and White!
Normal! Normal! Fight! Fight!

Wiggelty, waggelty, wiggelty, way,
Jiggelty, jaggelty, jiggelty, jay!
Bellingham Normal leads the way,
Bellingham Normal! Bellingham Bay!

N-O-R-M-A-L
N-O-R-M-A-L
N-O-R-M-A-L
NORMAL!

Boom-chicka-boom,
Boom-chicka-boom—
Boom-chicka-ricka-chicka ricka-chicka-boom!
(Clack three times)
(Stamp three times)
BELLINGHAM NORMAL!!
BOOM!!!

Boom-alacka, boom-alacka, bow wow wow!
Chicka-lacka, chicka-lacka, chow chow chow!
Boom-alacka bow bow
Chicka-lacka chow chow,
BELLINGHAM NORMAL!
WOW!!!!!!

Gr-r-r-r-r-r (Player's name)

Say!
What?
That's what!
What's what?
That's what they all say.
What do they all say?
NORMAL!!!

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