

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

No. 12

THREE VICTORIES ANNEXED BY NORMAL

FAIRHAVEN AND VANCOUVER FALL BEFORE THE BLUE AND WHITE

May Play With Cheney

The Fairhaven basketball team from South Bellingham bowed down to the Blue and White quintet last Wednesday evening to the magnanimous score of 25 to 10. This makes the third straight victory for Coach Carver's machine since the season opened shortly before the Christmas vacation. The prospects are now sob right that an invasion of Eastern Washington is planned. Negotiations are on foot to bring our old rivals, the Cheney State Normal School team, to Bellingham.

FAIRHAVEN DEFEATED TWICE

Two of the three victories that opened (Continued on page 2.)

WORK ON KLIPSUN PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

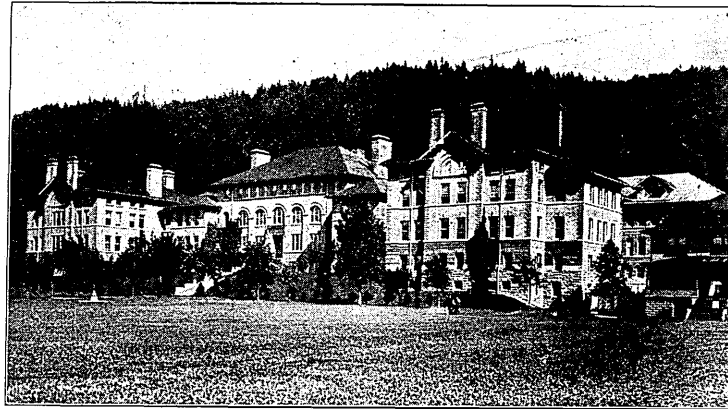
ANNUAL STORY POEM AND
ESSAY CONTEST IS
STARTED

The work on the 1921 Klipsun is progressing very rapidly. Mr. Hansen and Mr. Erickson are working with much effort to make the Klipsun for this year the best that the Normal School has ever put out.

The photographer is already busy taking pictures of both faculty and students and many of these pictures have been turned in to the editor. The engraving contract has been let, thus making it possible for the work of the engraving to start immediately.

Great interest is being shown in the story, poem and essay contest which is being carried on for the Klipsun. Suitable prizes are to be awarded for the best story, poem or essay which is turned in. Two dollars and a half will be awarded as the first prize, and a cloth bound Klipsun is to be given for the second prize.

In order that the annual be complete, every student must take an active part and contribute as much material as possible. Jokes, snapshots and cartoons are necessary in order that the school will be able to put out a Klipsun that the school as a whole will be proud of. It is hoped students and teachers will keep this in mind and carry out all suggestions which the officers of the Klipsun propose.



BELLINGHAM STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

DEBATE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

SPEAKERS TO OPPOSE THE
CHENEY NORMAL ARE
SELECTED

Two debate teams have been chosen to oppose the silver-tongued orators of Cheney on the 21st of February. The question selected for the debate is: "Resolved: That a sa prerequisite to the right of strike or lockout, employers and employees should be required to submit industrial disputes to arbitration, the machinery for which to be furnished by the U. S. government."

The affirmative team consists of Herbert Hansen, Hilda Topp and Lambert Craver, with Florence Swanson acting as alternate, while the negative will be supported by Elsie Minor, Reuben Alm and Gordon Squires. Alvin Hannah will serve as alternate for the negative team.

The debaters are hard at work and have great hopes of winning victories on both sides of the question, thereby winning the much coveted loving cup presented by Guy Allison.

— B. S. N. S. —

Dr. Nash Is Busy as Usual

Dr. Nash has begun the new year as strenuously as he closed the old. Not only has the chairmanship of the Northwestern Division for European Relief called loyally of his time, but he has given a number of lectures to various organizations throughout the state. He spoke to the Boy Scouts at Liberty Hall, addressed the community gathering on European relief, gave "The Story of the Passion Play" at Avon to an audience of approximately five hundred. He attended the state convention of Sunday School workers in Seattle, and participated with other directors in the Y. M. C. A. services held at Trinity Church last Sunday night.

NORMAL CONTRIBUTES TO EUROPEAN RELIEF

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO
ASSIST EUROPEAN
SUFFERERS

To date the Normal has contributed six hundred and thirty-four dollars to the relief of starving Europe. This means that more than six hundred little lives may be saved by the generosity and doubtless sacrifices of our students and faculty. Mr. Bond was in charge of this school's contributions. Mr. Weir, as secretary of the community service, headed the city committee, while Dr. Nash was chairman of the entire northwestern division.

It isn't yet too late to join in this giving. Remember, it is the children who are suffering the most in Europe—the children who are the hope of the future!

— B. S. N. S. —

Captain Cook Coming to Normal

Dr. Nash, while in Seattle, made arrangements to have Captain T. G. Cook visit the Normal in the near future.

Captain Cook is a specialist in recreation and play work, and state athletic officer of the American Legion. He provides institutes for promoting leaders in recreation and play work. Captain Cook will hold a five-day program in the afternoon or evening at the Normal in the near future.

— B. S. N. S. —

ALKISIAH BULB SALE

The eighth annual bulb sale of the Alkisiahs was an artistic, as well as a financial success.

Several months ago many bulbs were planted by the club, in time to bloom for Christmas. Seventy paper-white narcissus plants and many bunches of berried holly were arranged for the sale.

This unique custom has been successfully carried out for the last few years by the Alkisiahs.

PUBLIC TO BE GUEST OF NORMAL SCHOOL

NORMAL IS TO HOLD OPEN
HOUSE ON 12TH OF
JANUARY

Exhibits to be Shown

Our school is to celebrate open house day, Wednesday, January 12. The doors of the Normal will be opened wide and a cordial invitation extended to the public to inspect all of the departments of the school. Dr. Nash, president; Mr. Olslager, registrar; Miss Woodard, dean, and Messers Olson, Kirkpatrick and Whitcomb, trustees; students and members of the faculty will receive the guests. It is hoped not only the people of Bellingham but those interested in the Normal throughout the state will respond to this invitation.

The open house will begin at 1 o'clock (Continued on page 2.)

TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

STUDENTS RENDER MUSICAL
PROGRAM OF XMAS
CAROLS

At a fitting climax to the various Christmas festivities enjoyed by the different departments of the school, the program which the training school gave to the entire student body at the last assembly period before the holiday recess was much enjoyed. From the duet of Paul Wells and Dorothy Lasher, representing the first and second grades, through the songs of the upper grades, to the Normal chorus, the pupils reflected great credit upon their supervisors, student teachers, and Mrs. Thatcher, who directed the program. One of the most pleasing features was the songs by the pre-primary with their subsequent discovery of the Christmas tree and fireplace. Their remarks were lost, however, by applause from the audience, after twice being requested by Dr. Nash to make no applause of appreciation for the little ones. When will Normal students realize the importance of their duties as listeners?

— B. S. N. S. —

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Kansas City, announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Jean, December 25. Mrs. Wallace, formerly Miss Cleata Pickett, is a niece of Mrs. Munn and a graduate of the Bellingham Normal.

THREE VICTORIES ANNEXED BY NORMAL

(Continued from page 1.)

the season were from Fairhaven. On the 23rd of December they came to Normal to play a strictly practice game. All spectators expected Normal to wipe the floor up with Fairhaven, but so well did they play and check that although Normal was able to maintain a slight lead throughout the entire game the final score was as close as 19 to 18. Although defeated, Fairhaven was considerably encouraged and desired another opportunity to try its skill with the Normal quintet.

The second game was played in the Fairhaven gymnasium last Wednesday with the result mentioned above. Herbert Yorkston, one of last year's letter men, is back in school and made his first appearance in this game. Yorkston showed up well and will be a vital factor in winning the remaining games of the year. The summary follows:

Normal (25)	Fairhaven (10)
Jenkins..... f.	Foltynski
Yorkston..... f.	Larson
Crum..... c.	Linstead
Burpee..... g.	Gates
Inge..... g.	Reddick

Normal field goals, first half: Jenkins (2), Yorkston (2), Crum (3). Free throws: Jenkins, two in two chances.

Fairhaven field goals, first half: Linstead (2). Free throws: Foltynski, none in one chance; Reddick, one in five chances.

Normal field goals, second half: Yorkston (2), Crum (1). Free throws: Jenkins, three in five chances; Yorkston, none in one chance.

Officials—Cochran, referee; White and Bowsher, timekeepers.

VANCOUVER VANQUISHED ALSO

In the opening game of the season on the 18th of December the Vancouver Ex-Normal team from British Columbia was defeated by a score of 25 to 19. The Normal team had been turning out but two weeks at that time and was not in the very best of condition. The first half ended with the Vancouver team leading 14-12. Accurate shooting and passing by Max Jenkins in the latter half enabled Normal to reverse the score and finish with a victory.

The summary:

Vancouver (19)	Normal (25)
Herb Gamey..... f.	Max Jenkins
H. W. Gamey..... f.	Crum
Boyes..... c.	Wright
Craig..... g.	Burpee
Woodcock..... g.	Miller

Substitutions: Frank for Wright and Inge for Miller.

SUMMARY

Vancouver field goals, first half: H. W. Gamey (2), Boyes (4), Craig (1); free throws: W. H. Gamey, none in one chance; Woodcock, none in three chances. Total 14.

Normal field goals, first half: Jenkins (1), Crum (1), Wright (1), Burpee (2); free throws: Jenkins, two out of four chances. Total 12.

Vancouver field goals, second half: Herb Gamey (1), Woodcock (1); free throws: Woodcock, none in three chances; H. W. Gamey, one in one chance. Total 5.

Normal field goals, second half: Jenkins (4), Crum (2); free throws: Jenkins, one in four chances. Total 13.

Officials—Clinton McBeath, Bellingham Y. M. C. A., referee; Ed Rairdon, timekeeper.

— B. S. N. S. —

PUBLIC TO BE GUEST OF NORMAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

on Wednesday, January 12. During the afternoon there will be visiting of classes in the training school and Normal proper, both of which will be in session, a special entertainment, observations of health and gymnastic work; inspection of the school plant and tours to various exhibits displayed by the art, education, home economics, nature study, training school, science and other departments.

In the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock a similar program will be followed. At this time it is hoped that those unable to attend in the afternoon will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the largest normal school in the state, and to be its guest on this gala occasion.

As Mr. Coughlin, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the open house, said to students in extending the invitation to their parents: "See what belongs to you as a citizen of this commonwealth. Get acquainted with your institution and its people; learn something about the training of the teachers of your children; make this an educational event in your life. Remember, the whole family is welcome."

The date, January 12, 1921. The time, 1 to 5; 7 to 10 p. m. The place, Bellingham State Normal School.

PROGRAM

Welcome!

We want you to be and feel at home. Ask questions.

Learn how teachers are trained. Get acquainted with the student body.

Get acquainted with the faculty. Get acquainted with your institution.

AFTERNOON

1:00-3:30—Visit classes and exhibits. Guides will direct you about the building to any exhibit or class you desire to visit.

3:00-3:45—Gymnastic class work by children of the training school. Large gymnasium. Director, Miss Vera Moffat.

3:30-4:30—Assembly:
Welcome, President G. W. Nash;
Community singing, directed by Mrs. Thatcher;
Short stories by students of Miss Sperry's class;
Normal quartet;
Play, "Come Michaelmas," directed by Mr. Hoppe;

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PATRONIZE MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

Choral Club.

4:00-5:00—Men's basketball practice, small gymnasium, director, Mr. Carver.

4:30-5:30—Tour of school and visit exhibits under guides.

EVENING

7:00—Inspect school and visit exhibits.

7:30-8:15—Gymnasium class work, Normal School girls; small gymnasium; director, Miss Moffat.

8:15-9:15—Assembly:

Welcome, President G. W. Nash;

Two-minute greetings on behalf of—City, Mayor E. T. Mathes (former president of Normal School);

Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John A. Miller, executive secretary;

Rotary Club, Mr. Thos. B. Cole, president;

City schools, Supt. D. E. Weidman;

Normal trustees, Chairman W. B. Whitcomb and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick;

Normal Quartet;

Play, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," director, Mr. Hoppe;

Song group, Mrs. G. W. Nash.

9:15—Visit school and exhibits under guides.

CLASSES

1:00-3:30—

Training school classes in session; Normal School classes in all departments.

You are welcome to visit any and all classes.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

2:00—Mental tests—

Group tests, room 119, Mr. Kolstad; Individual tests, room 115, Dr. Miller. (Visitors to these classes are kindly requested to be prompt and not to leave until tests are finished for fear of disturbing results.)

2:30 and 7:30—Cookery demonstration, room 1, home economics department.

EXHIBITS

Administration Offices—President G. W. Nash; registrar, F. L. Olslager; dean, Elean Woodard.

Agriculture—Room 105, Mr. Coughlin. Art and Handicraft—Rooms 303, 304, 305, 306, Misses Druse, Boring, Landis.

Biology—Rooms 201-203, Mr. Coughlin.

Business Education—Rooms 309-312, Messers Caskey, Fox.

Chemistry—Rooms 101, 102, Mr. Philippi.

Education Department—Room 117, Dr. Miller, Mr. Kibbe, Mr. Kolstad, Mrs. Mahew.

Extension Department—Room 204, Mr. Klemme, Mr. Weir, Miss Keeler, Miss King.

History and Sociology—Room 108, Mr. Bever, Miss Cummins.

Home Economics—Rooms 1-5, Miss Longley, Miss Countryman.

Hygiene Department—Rooms 202, 203, Mr. Philippi, Dr. Hughes, Mr. Weir.

Juvenile Library—Miss Wilson.

Library—Miss Wilson.

Manual Training—Manual training building, Mr. Heckman, Mr. Rindal.

Nature Study—Room 105, Miss Baker.

Nurse's Office—Room 15, Miss Mead.

Penmanship—Room 245, Miss Gragg.

Physics—Room 103, Mr. Philippi.

Printing Plant—Manual training building, Mr. Bissell.

Students' Book Store (The Co-Op.)—Mr. Baughman.

Training School—Miss Earhart, superintendent.

All class rooms.

Primary Department—Room 26, Misses Montgomery, Tompkins.

City Work (under cadet teachers—Room 121, Mrs. Sampson, Miss Lee.

Rest Rooms—

Faculty Room—Room 110;

Y. W. C. A.—Room 310.

Refreshments Served—

Home economics dining room, rooms 124, 226;

Student Art Club tea room, room 303.

Reception—Room 116, Dean Woodard.

— B. S. N. S. —

Down in the training school is a small boy by the name of Ralph. To his playmates he is known as "English." The reason for the nickname is that Ralph came to Bellingham direct from Cockey, England, about five months ago. While his class was practicing for the Xmas program the teacher asked if anyone knew the meaning of the word "hail."

"I know," piped up "English," "It means a pint o' beer!"

The
Tonne
Crier



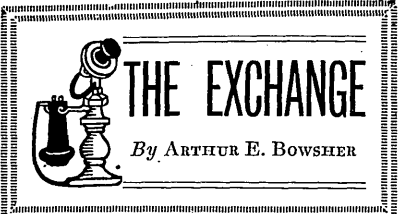
MONDAY—"Mt. Baker," a historic sketch by A. J. Craven, Esq.

TUESDAY—Business meetings of literary clubs, 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Community singing and motion pictures, afternoon and evening.

THURSDAY—Y. W. C. A., 2 P. M.

FRIDAY—Miss Sperry will present the claims of the Near East.



Here we are again! Hope you all had a very merry Christmas and we wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

What's the matter, Everett? Afraid of us? We wondered why we did not receive a paper from you on a certain week and later we found out when one of our friends sent us a clipping from the Kodak about us. We weren't angry, so if you do say anything about us don't be afraid to send us a paper.

We have several new exchanges on our list as a result of some request that we sent out some time ago. Hope others appear soon.

The Pantograph is a six-page paper published by the students of the Kansas City High School (Kansas). They call their local news "among the fourteen hundred." Evidently they have different ideas on the subject than O. Henry had. Incidentally our present editor hails from that high school. We say "hails" because they do that in Kansas. Also she proves that "The girls grow tall in Kansas."

The Sea Gull comes to us from Raymond, Washington. It is a fine little paper of six pages. We got so interested in reading the jokes that the time we had to write our copy had flown. Come again!

The Weekly Original is from the Marietta (Ohio) High School. The exchange editor has a very clever way of writing up his notes. He writes them in the form of a letter in which he recommends the different papers to "Percy."

The D. H. S. Porpoise comes from Daytona, Florida. It is, perhaps, our most distant friend, coming from the southeastern corner of the United States to the northwestern corner. We don't know how far they are in the "corner," but we are on the sound and 27 miles from the Canadian border.

The Explosion comes from the Glendale Union High School, of Glendale, California. It is a newsy little paper and devotes a whole page to sports.

Get the most possible out of your school work. Work with eyes free from strain. Consult Woll, 205 W. Holly.

The Little American comes from Doty, Washington. It is a co-operative town and school paper and is published by the students of the high school.

The one thing that we miss in most of our exchanges is the exchange list. We think that this is just as important to our papers as the leased wires are to the big newspapers. This is our way of passing on news and should be in every issue.

— B. S. N. S. —

ALUMNI

Ernest Leo, a student of the Normal in '13, is now located in New York City. Mr. Leo has been appointed secretary of the Civic Club, one of the most important clubs in that city. Its membership includes professors of Columbia University, social workers, writers and all interested in social work. At present Mr. Leo is working up a series of Sunday afternoon lectures on the problems of British labor. Norman Angell and Graham Wallas are to be two of the speakers.

Mrs. Campbell, formerly Ethel Storms '15, is teaching at Port Gamble.

Vera Funnell '18 is teaching in a private school in Seattle.

Among the Ilwaco teachers is Lily Becken '18.

Ann Bennett '20 is teaching commercial subjects at Ferndale High School.

May Monk, a former student, is teaching primary at Bremerton.

Mrs. Pearl Timmins Nelson '17 is teaching in Chinook, Washington.

Mrs. Phillips, formerly La Vern Selton, is living in California.

Elsie Timmerman '18 is teaching her third term on Lopez Island.

Agnes Wentjar '20 is teaching at Nassel.

Josephine Dahlquist, a former student, is teaching at Hazel, Washington.

— B. S. N. S. —

ALETHEIA

On the evening of December 16th, Aletheia enjoyed a most interesting program. Christmas carols were sung by the club and two interesting current topics were given by Junita Loop and Alice Baer. A Christmas story was most interestingly read by Ina De Rose, after which old fashioned English games were played.

— B. S. N. S. —

RURAL LIFE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Rural Life Club one of the main features on the program was the illustrated lecture on Italy by Dr. Nash.

The pictures were very beautiful and by explanation and telling of personal incidents, Dr. Nash gave his hearers a very profitable and entertaining evening.

Thespians joined the club to enjoy this special treat.

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Klipsun

START TODAY

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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STAFF OFFICERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....CATHERINE SHEPHERD
BUSINESS MANAGER.....ARTHUR E. BOWSER

MESSENGER STAFF

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Faculty Notes.....	Iva West	Alumni.....	
General News Reporter.....	Lois Osborn	Exchange.....	Arthur Bowsher
General News Reporter.....	Arthur Huggins	Training School Notes.....	Lillie Dunagan
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EDITORIAL



HE time has come," the Walrus said,
"To speak of many things;
Of ships and sealing wax
And cabbages and kings."

"A bright New Year, and a sunny track
Along an upward way;
And a song of praise on looking back
When the year has passed away;
And golden sheaves, nor small, nor few,
This is our New Year's wish for you."

RESOLVE

Build upon resolve, not upon ruinous regret, the structure of the future. Grope not among the shadows of old sins, but let thy soul's light shine upon the path of hope and dispel the darkness. Waste no tears upon the blotted record of lost years, but turn the leaf and smile, to see the fair white pages that remain to thee. — Selected.

Prospective teachers were made happy by the announcement of Superintendent Weideman of the city schools regarding the work of our cadets and the encouragement he extended regarding vacancies in the Bellingham system in the future. His address in assembly Wednesday was one of the sanest and most helpful we have heard this year. Our congratulations to Bellingham for securing a superintendent of such practical and progressive ideals!

THE KLIPSUN CONTEST

Students and faculty are hearing much about the Klipsun contest these days. A quick way for students to gain fame is to enter the contest and win a story or poem prize.

All students ought to be concerned in the welfare of the Klipsun and desire to make it a great success. For it is going to

be a success — the best annual ever published by a Senior Class of this school — and when it is too late some may wish they had contributed!

The business of the school is not to furnish hammocks for the lazy; it is rather to train us to carry the yoke of life's loads.

A sign of a great mind is to be able to recognize a great opportunity and seize it. It is our opportunity to get an education now and may none of us be guilty of idleness.

TURNBULL HEAD OF CONSOLIDATED DISTRICTS

F. A. Turnbull, a familiar and popular figure about the Normal halls a couple of years ago, has sent to Dr. Nash a souvenir program of the happy consolidation of several districts into school district No. 45, of Kahlotus, Franklin County. Mr. Turnbull is superintendent and principal, with six teachers under him. A program was given in honor of the event, consisting of music, speeches and a three-act comedy called "A Political Dream."

Y. W. C. A.

A large number of girls enjoyed the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Thursday. Christmas songs were sung and Christmas messages were given by Miss Woodard and Florence Swanson.

The idea of what joy and happiness can be given to others by doing some little kindness was emphasized. More Christmas cheer is given by showing kindness and consideration to those who are in need.

A beautiful solo was given by Pearl Ingalls.

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8:20
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FIRST TWO DAYS OF
THE WEEK

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MIX

The Masterful Delineator of
Western Types, in

"The
Untamed"

FREDERICK WARDE
SPEAKS AT NORMAL

NOTED DRAMATIST PLEASURES
LARGE, APPRECIATIVE
AUDIENCE

On Tuesday evening, December 18, one of the most entertaining lectures ever delivered in the Normal auditorium was given by Frederick Warde, noted actor and lecturer.

Mr. Warde has been on the stage many years, and his subject for the evening was "Fifty Years of Make-believe."

"I consider four things essential to success," said Mr. Warde in his opening address, "health, love, work and happiness."

"I have had all four in abundance, and fully appreciate each. I have celebrated my fiftieth wedding anniversary and am still young."

In speaking further of the life of the stage Mr. Warde said he had worked earnestly and sincerely for the success he has gained. "It means study, self-sacrifice, loss, gain and never-ending toil, but it is well worth the price, for I have been glorified by truth, illumined by beauty, and have gained a great sympathy and knowledge of humanity by my contact with really worth while people."

Mr. Warde's father was a village schoolmaster and his mother a farmer's

daughter who were both unwilling that their son should adopt the stage as a profession, eager as he was for success behind the footlights.

Finally he met a manager of a small company who said the youth had a pleasing appearance and a good voice. He gave him a place in the company as "general utility" at 15 shillings per week (\$2.75).

Mr. Warde's second play was in "Macbeth" and he was cast in a minor role. After nine months of getting "broken in," he was given a part in a play with several London stars. "I was greatly indebted to Mr. Chas. Calven for my first successes," declared the actor. "I soon found myself in the same company with Henry Irving and John McCullough."

Then followed engagements with Edwin Forrest, Mike Morgan, Charlotte Cushman, Aimee Robson and Adelaide Nielson, who, by the way, was the best Juliet I ever have played Romeo to.

In 1876 Mr. Warde met Edwin Booth and played with him in "Hamlet," Mr. Warde in the role of Laertes.

He declared there is no difficulty in comprehending the beauty of Shakespeare if it is studied thoroughly.

Mr. Warde spoke further of his great friendship with Douglas Fairbanks and how the boy first made success under his management. Douglas is the same blessed boy as when paid \$20 a week," earnestly said Mr. Warde, when speaking of the boy he had fathered for so long.

"Of all my company who has scattered far and wide, I know but few now; and at the present time I have five friends from my company who have be-

come clergymen, thus the church and stage have been brought nearer together by a better knowledge of each other.

Mr. Warde spoke of the difficulties often encountered in his stage career and also gave many very humorous incidents from its other side.

His years on the stage have broadened and ripened his sympathy with humanity and his imagination, when asked if he had ever grown tired of the stage he declared, "Never! I may wear out on the stage, but I never expect to rust out." The great things he had longed for when a boy in Oxford, England, the place of his birth, 73 years ago, are being fulfilled, and today we have one of the most versatile, clever and distinguished entertainers of the day in Frederick Warde, actor, lecturer, enthusiast!

— B. S. N. S. —
THESPIANS

Thursday evening, December 16, the Thespian Dramatic Club held their regular business meeting in the auditorium.

The following officers were elected: President, Archie Erickson; vice president, Betty Graves; treasurer, Elsie Minor; secretary, Frances Durham; reporter, Mrs. Edna Anstett.

Preceding the business meeting a reading, "Katie's Answer," was given by Madge Callahan, followed by the "Pavalowa Dance" by Bernadine Arant.

Following adjournment the Thespians responded to the very cordial invitation of the Rural Lifers and attended the interesting and well illustrated lecture on Italy by Dr. Nash.

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STUDENTS'
CO-OP

GENERAL NEWS

During part of Christmas vacation the persons in charge of the Co-op have been very busy with inventories and renovations in the book store.

* * *

Miss Mead, school nurse, reports that the only case of smallpox here was not serious and the student is now back in school. A second student has returned after a slight attack of the mumps.

* * *

Miss Sperry, Dr. Hughes and Miss Woodward attended the New Year's party of the Aftermath Club Monday afternoon.

* * *

Truly we have many blessings! While we were all enjoying to the utmost our vacation we were so happy that we gave little thought to school here, and yet the wheels in the machinery of Normal were kept running by those who worked while we played. Miss Rice and Miss Buckholz spent many busy hours here in the office looking after the interests of our school. Let us remember that this week!!!!

* * *

Much fun and good will was manifested on the boat on Thursday before Christmas when the crowd of Normalites went to Seattle for the holidays. Archie Erickson was present, so that meant our school was remembered by a few rousing cheers and yells. Ruth Willets possessed an ever popular ukulele, which was in constant use.

* * *

Mr. Louis Morgenthaler, a recent student of the Normal, was a visitor at school last Monday. Mr. Morgenthaler, who has been teaching school at Mansfield, Washington, reports a successful school year so far and an agreeable community. Mr. Morgenthaler also reports that he can hardly wait for the Christmas holidays to pass, as he is very anxious to get back to his school work.

* * *

Mr. Ritter, a former student of the school, visited Normal last Monday.

* * *

Interest in community singing grows. Many of the teachers and students of the school are showing great interest in the community song work which is being carried on with great success throughout the country. Mr. L. S. Pilcher, who has been giving instructions in the leading of community singing for the past few weeks, has developed some very fine song leaders who have already started to carry on this splendid work in nearby communities.

Mr. Coughlin, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Edgar Berkland are some of our Normal friends who have already distinguished themselves in this work. During the last week, these people, along with others of the Normal School, have taken part in community singing programs which have taken place outside of Bellingham.

— B. S. N. S. —

IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Student Teacher: "Marion, can you tell me what a myth is?"

Young Hopeful: "Yeth, it ith a woman who hath not got any luthband!"

Johnny had a dog named Ginger —
He spent his time in doggish naps.
"Will he bite me?" asked a stranger.
John said, "No, sir; Ginger snaps."

A STORY IN EIGHT WORDS

Boy, ice, skate, nice;
Ice thin, boy in.

WORD FROM DR. HERRE

Several faculty members received holiday cards from Dr. A. C. Herre, a former instructor at this school, who is now government inspector of fisheries in the Philippines. Dr. Herre is enjoying his work very much, and will be joined soon by Mrs. Herre and his son, Albert, who left early in December. At present he is located at the Pasig, the oldest part of Manila.

Dr. Nash also received the following interesting letter from Dr. Herre:

Manila, P. I.,

November 11, 1920.

My Dear Dr. Nash:

I shall try to dictate to you a short letter, which I trust you will pass on to my old associates among the faculty. It seems odd to be here in the midst of typical June or July weather while you people are undoubtedly having frosty weather, or perhaps even colder. It is not as hot now as when I came, but is still quite warm; the lightest of clothing is required here at all times.

The bay of Manila is very extensive, the harbor proper of the city being separated by a long breakwater. There is nothing very attractive about the city as it is seen from the vessel, though in clear weather bold and rugged mountains are seen in every direction. The city lies in what was once a mangrove swamp, now filled in and reclaimed, but it is very flat as a result. The original city, founded by the Spanish more than 350 years ago, is known as Intramuros and some of the old wall and gates are still standing. Part of the wall is quite modern, being erected about the time of the American Revolution. Within the walled city were very many churches, and their associated schools, convents, monasteries, hospitals, forts and government buildings. There are few residences, though many of the old buildings have long had their lower stories used as dwellings or people have been huddled in the rear of the patio. The houses are all two-story, stone or brick covered with stucco to look like stone, the only entrance being through the great double, barn or fort-like front door from which a gloomy hall or crypt leads back to the patio. The windows on the street level are guarded by great massive iron grill work, often quite fancifully curved, while the second story projects several feet over the street.

The streets are very narrow and were never intended for modern street car and automobile traffic. The sidewalks are very narrow, mostly wide enough for one person though sometimes two people can walk abreast.

Most of the hauling and farm work is done by means of the caribou, a large mouse colored, ungainly, short-legged animal with enormous horns. Usually they are smooth-skinned but some of them are scantily clothed with long, coarse, reddish hair. They move with great, or perhaps I should say, excessive slowness. Out in the country one may see them wallowing about in the mud and water, enjoying a siesta. From post cards you may get an excellent idea of the horns and general appearance.

There are many automobiles here, but there are very, very many rigs here called in Tagalog "Carromato," in very poor Spanish, calose. They are a two-wheeled cart with a top and are drawn by a very pitiful and insignificant kind of a native pony, the degenerate descendant of horses originally introduced by the Spanish, but not kept up to standard through lack of attention to breeding. Two or three of the car-

romatos and native ponies would create a howling sensation if introduced into the circus procession back in the states.

Practically everyone smokes here, men, women and children, even quite small girls though the tendency is for the practice to die out among the better educated girls.

The Tagalog costume for women is very noticeable and I doubt not, is very well adapted to the climate. The head is bare, the hair being both long and luxuriant. Large earrings are always in evidence, often very expensive. Over the underwear is worn a waist of some kind of very thin but stiff fabric, a good deal like crepe; it may be of various colors, red, white, blue, pink, black, etc. The sleeves are very short and very large around so that they stand out from the arms all around several inches. The skirt has a short train which is carefully pinned up at one side so as to show some of the embroidery

or lace on the petticoat. A peculiar kind of slipper completes the costume, though again many are beginning to wear stockings. It seems odd to see a woman with large and expensive diamonds while she wears no stockings and has her toes thrust into these slippers which impart a very shuffling, scraping, awkward gait.

The men dress in white if they can afford it, though police, constabulary, and many others wear khaki. If a white coat is not worn a very fine shirt is worn as the outer garment; this is often of very thin and delicate material, very gaily figured. The shirt is always worn outside the trousers when a coat is not worn; this is a very sensible thing too, in this climate.

After a time I expect to make some trips to various parts of the islands and shall then have something of general interest to write again.

Very sincerely yours,

— ALBERT C. HERRE

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PATRONIZE MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

Faculty Notes

Miss Woodard spent the holidays with friends in Ohio, Idaho and in Olympia and Seattle.

* * *

Mr. Coughlin spoke at the Lowell Parent-Teachers' Association last Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Bond had a most exciting vacation. He improved the road from his house to Orleans Street.

* * *

Miss V. Moffat enjoyed the holidays at her home in Portland.

* * *

Mr. Fox remained at his farm near Ferndale and incidentally butchered some pigs.

* * *

Mr. Bever, Mr. Caskey, Miss Cummins, Miss Wilson, Miss Gragg, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Thatcher, Mr. Heckman, Dr. Miller, Mr. Philippi, Mr. Wynn, Miss Funkhauser all remained in Bellingham.

* * *

Just before the holiday recess Mr. Hoppe read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to a large audience in the Everett High School auditorium. His reading was enthusiastically received. He also read the Irish morality play, "The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeats; at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening.

ing. His presentation of such characters as the Wise Man, the Fool and the Angel, very fittingly brought about the spirit of the new year with its keen advantages for better work and richer opportunities in the future.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Coughlin and little daughter, Catherine, were guests of relatives in Seattle during part of the holiday season.

* * *

Friday evening, December 17, Mrs. Smith and Mr. J. V. Coughlin, of the Normal School faculty, entertained a number of boys and girls at the home of Dr. Swick, Silver Beach. The evening of diversified amusement included several readings by Mrs. Smith, and chorus singing led by Mr. Coughlin.

— B. S. N. S. —

ALKISIAH

A Christmas party was held at Miss Baker's home the Friday before vacation for the Alkisiah Club. All the girls took Christmas sewing to work on.

The room was beautifully decorated with Christmas trimmings. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served, after which the electric lights were turned out, leaving the room illuminated by the light from candles and a blazing fire in the fireplace. Songs were also sung, after which the girls returned home, pronouncing a very enjoyable time.

HUMOR OF GEOGRAPHY TEST

"The reason that there are so many hogs in America is that the American people being so wasteful, there are so many table scraps for them to eat." This was one answer to the question in the recent geography examination. Other answers to the same question: "Because there is so much room for them to root around in," and "Because the American people like hog meat." Some of the answers to the other questions must have given the correcting committee many a laugh. A few of the best are given below:

NEW FACTS ABOUT GEOGRAPHY

The capitals of Japan and China: (1) Topeka and Hong-Honk, (2) Korea.

Inland cities of Europe: Bordeaux, Bridgeport, London.

City of Washington is in: (2) N. W. T., (2) Ore. Territory.

St. Paul is in Minneapolis.

Sitka is in Alberta.

Savannah is in Cuba.

Galveston is in New York or N. Carolina.

Spokane is in Idaho.

The reason England has difficulty with her food supply is that the land is all torn up by the war.

The part of Asia that resembles Canada is India, because the British flag floats over both.

Rivers of Asia: Rhine in Germany and Rhone in France.

Tiger and Nile Congo.

Reasons why the world looks flat: It goes so fast. It is always moving. We are so near-sighted.

These newly discovered facts should prove of great interest to the people who write our texts, since they did not before include them.

A NORMAL STUDENT'S FATE

Will be sad indeed if he, or she, does not subscribe to the Weekly Messenger and have the same mailed every week to his or her school. Especially as when one is teaching infinite miles from nowhere, one could not long remain "normal" without this paper to break the monotony, and you will want to know what is going on at the old school during the time that you are gone, and it will give you a great deal of pleasure to know what good times your friends are having at the places where you used to go.

Cut out the slip given below, fill it out and give it to Mr. Bowsher with the money, and you will be immediately placed on the mailing list. If you have already left school, mail the slip to the "Weekly Messenger."

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The Laughing Cat

Editor The Messenger,
Bellingham, Washington.

Fellow Sufferer:—Thirteen years ago it was the misfortune of the Normal to have me as its editor of the Messenger. Since that time the paper has grown, both in size and in value. In this growth I am pleased and knowing how frowsy contributors feel after a holiday season I thought I would forward a little squib inspired while I was in Bellingham recently. While stopping at the Leopold, it was my misfortune to be placed in a room adjoining that occupied by a real honest-to-goodness snorting sonambulist. As a result of this night of unholy thoughts I arose with vengeance in my mind. This is the result.

Very truly yours,
G. S. ALLISON

THE SNORER

(With no apology to the source of inspiration.)

There are sounds which always soothe us,
Such as murmuring little rills,
Warbling birds and little children,
Pattering raindrops, whip-poor-wills;
And our tired brains grow quiet
As we doze in peaceful rest,
'Till, in oft repeated accents,
We're awakened by that pest—
The snorer.

We can understand the reason
Why the Thomas Cats still live,
Even though they yowl at midnight
On the back yard fence, and give
Such unchristian thoughts to sleepers
Who're awakened and feel sore,
But the cats sound like sweet music
To that bird who riles our gore—
The snorer.

Buzzing saws are like Carusos,
Crowing cocks like Jennie Linds;
Howling coyotes are melodious,
Hoot owls sound like little wrens,
As compared with those long drawlings,
From that rumbling, snoozing shoat—
That unmuffled sleep disturber
Who can always get our goat—
The snorer.

We can stand the crawling cooties,
Can endure domestic strife,
But the one who drags us downward
From a good and decent life,
Is the fiend who sleeps near by us
And from early night 'till morn,
Keeps a steady bawling, yawling,
From his proboscitic horn—
The snorer.

You would ask for a solution
Of this rasping, screeching file,
I suggest that he be banished
To some far off desert isle,
Where he'll live in sweet contentment,

Where he'll make nobody sore,
For he will be in harmony
With the ocean's steady roar.
The snorer.

—GUY S. ALLISON

Geography class teacher: "Why did our soldiers cross the ocean .

Happy: "To get on the other side, of course. You can't stick me on one of them questions."

Dick Newton: "I don't think I should get a zero on this exam."

Mr. Bever: "Correst, but that's the lowest mark I know of."

An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens, just so it doesn't happen to him.

LIARS

There are three kinds of liars:

1—The man whom others can't believe. He is harmless. Let him alone.

2—The man who can't believe others.

He has probably made a careful study of human nature. If you don't put him in jail, he will find out that you are a hypocrite.

3—The man who can't believe himself. He is cautious. Encourage him.

Mr. Hunt: "How many zones has the earth?"

Brilliant Normal student: "Five."

Mr. Hunt: "Correct, name them."

Student: Temperate zone, intemperate, canal, horrid, and 0.

SINGERS

As the celebrated soprano began to sing, little Johnnie became greatly exercised over the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor.

"What's that man shaking his stick at her for," he demanded indignantly.

"Sh-h! He's not shaking his stick at her."

"Then what in thunder's she hollering for?"

—B. S. N. S.—

AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE

A pupil, fourth grade, taking Monroe silent reading test.

The paragraph read:

"The teacher told James to buy a book, pencil, tablet and eraser. He bought the book, tablet and eraser, but forgot the other."

"What did he forget?"

Pupii: "The change."

Another:

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

Thou are not so unkind

As man's ingratitude;

Thy tooth is not so keen,

Because thou art not seen

Although thy breath is rude."

Question: "In the above paragraph with what is the wind compared?"

Pupil's answer: "Decayed tooth."

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