

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921

NO. 13

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN VAN- COUVER

WILL MEET CANADIAN EX-
NORMAL TEAM TO-
MORROW

To Play Whatcom Next

The Bellingham Normal basketball team will play the Vancouver Ex-Normal team tomorrow evening in the Canadian city. So far Bellingham has a clear record of three victories, one of which was from the Vancouver team that they will play tomorrow evening. Although the score was 25-19 in favor of the Normal in the first game, Coach Carver is expecting a hard tussle and will have his best men on the floor to meet them. While we cherish fond hopes and ambitions, the outcome is not certain, for strange reverses sometimes take place in return games.

WHATCOM NEXT FRIDAY

Next Friday, January 21, we will meet the fast Whatcom High School quintet in the Whatcom gymnasium. Both of the Whatcom games have been scheduled for the high school gym as it has far larger seating capacity than the Normal gymnasium.

CHENEY JANUARY 21

The Cheney State Normal School team will be in Bellingham on Friday, January 21. Cheney has a strong team, having defeated some of the best teams in Eastern Washington. They will play Lynden and the Y. M. C. A. while they are in Whatcom County.

— B. S. N. S. —

NORMAL STUDENT WEDS DECEMBER 23

Esther Erickson, of Port Angeles, a student of our school, was married on December 23, 1920, to Merle E. Kennedy, of Seattle. The ceremony took place at Trinity Parish Church in Seattle, at 9 o'clock Wednesday, Bishop Bliss, of that city, officiating. Miss Loretta Goodfellow, of Castle Rock, attended the bride and Frank O'Brian, of Seattle, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy spent the holidays with the bride's parents at Port Angeles. Mrs. Kennedy is a member of the Alkiesiah Club.

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS" TO BE GIVEN JAN. 22

THESPIAN PLAY WILL BE
PRESENTED UNDER DIREC-
TION OF MRS. SMITH

"The Little Princess," a three-act play, presented by the Thespian Club, will be staged in the Normal Auditorium Saturday, January 22, at 8:15 P. M. This play, which is the Thespian's annual production, has a very interesting plot and the cast of characters is well selected for the parts. As the admission is only twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children, a large attendance is anticipated.

CAST

Miss Minchin.....	Betty Graves
Miss Amelia.....	Elsie Minor
Phyllis.....	Melba Hines
Betty.....	Mrs. Edna Anstett
Nora.....	Gladys West
Dottie.....	Harriet Rittenberg
Janet.....	Pauline Noll
Mazie.....	Mary Collins
Ram Das.....	Ed Walters
Ram Dah.....	Christensen
Mr. Cavisford.....	Charles Powell
Mr. Carmichael.....	Archie Erickson
Mrs. Carmichael.....	Madeline Hess
Guest.....	
Blanche.....	Mary Marie Dewey
Jessie.....	Eula Brown
Lavinia.....	Fay Durham
Lottie.....	Sydney Smith
Lillie.....	Esther Cook
Becky.....	Frances Durham
THE PRINCESS.....	BERNADINE ARANT
Emengard.....	Mildred Maule

THE PLAY

Act I. Scene in Miss Minchin's Young Ladies' Seminary in London. Sara, called "The Princess," is giving a party to celebrate her thirteenth birth-

(Continued on page 2.)

Men's Organization Gives Good Program

On Friday, January 7, the assembly was a lively one, as the boys entertained. Heretofore, the young men have been very bashful about appearing on programs, owing to their minority, and the students were surprised to discover some talent, the presence of which was unknown before. The program consisted of a reading, "When I Cremated Sam Legu," by Archie Erickson; a talk on the history and traditions of the club, by Herbert Hansen, and several musical numbers by their chorus, under the direction of Mr. Coughlin, with Alfred Rosenhall as accompanist.

Hundreds Visit Normal On Open House Day

Y. W. C. A. BIBLE INSTITUTE NOW ON

MRS. CAMPBELL AND DR.
SATTLER ARE ADDRESS-
ING MEETINGS

The Y. W. C. A. is holding the thirteenth Annual Bible Institute this week. Mrs. J. Addison Campbell, who has been here many times, is one of the speakers. Dr. Georgia Sattler, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., now of Seattle, is a most interesting teacher.

Dr. Packard, from Persia, who presented the Near East Relief at assembly this morning, will remain and give an address on his work in Persia in assembly this evening at 7:30.

The Institute program is as follows:

Thursday at 2 and 6:30 P. M.

Friday at 3 and 7:30 P. M.

Saturday at 3 P. M.

Sunday at 3 P. M.

In the past, for the Y. W. this has been the greatest event of the year and it promises to be even better this year.

The membership committee invites not only the Y. W. girls, but urges all the young women of the school to share this splendid opportunity of Bible Study.

— B. S. N. S. —

FIRST PICTURES LIN- COLN SERIES SHOWN

MOVING PICTURES OF LIFE
OF LINCOLN SHOWN
AT ASSEMBLY

On Friday, January 7th, four reels of moving pictures depicting the life of Lincoln. The opening reels showed Lincoln as a youth, bringing out the old familiar stories that have grown up around his boyhood. Later he was shown in the White House as the president of the nation. Pictures of his family life and the struggles leading up to the outbreak of the Civil War were particularly good.

Other reels showing further events in the Civil War and life of Lincoln will be shown at a later date.

VISITORS ARE SHOWN THE
BUILDING AND
EXHIBITS

Assembly Plays Given

Wednesday, January 12, in spite of the inclement weather, was a real gala day at the Normal. Those who were outside its walls were admitted en masse to enjoy, observe and be entertained at the first "open house" day that the Normal has ever celebrated.

Visitors from everywhere were seen in the corridors, halls and class rooms. Not only townspeople but many of the county and adjoining counties availed themselves of the invitation and were guests of the school.

Exhibits in the art department were on display, and the visitors had the opportunity to view the work of students who had made many beautiful pieces of hand needle work, basketry, art and water color posters and books.

The Home economics gave demonstrations in cooking and food problems, sewing and needle work.

Two interesting programs were given in assembly, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Miss Sperry's class in story telling was represented by three students who gave short stories for children: Lillian Johnson told the story of "The Little Pink Rose"; Eleanor Simpson, "Rag-by Lug," and Olive Askland gave "Golden Cobwebs."

The plays presented by Mr. Hoppe's class were especially good.

(Continued on page 2.)

Dr. Nash Entertains With Mt. Baker Tales

The student body was made better acquainted with Mt. Baker at Monday's assembly. Since Mr. Craven could not be present, as scheduled, Dr. Nash read an article of Mr. Craven's which appeared in the Mazama Magazine, concerning the origin of Mt. Baker, Mt. Tacoma and the Nooksack River. It proved one of the most delightful assemblies of the year. Dr. Nash holds that we should be very much interested in Mt. Baker, since we live so near and it has proved such a fertile field for Indian myths.

HUNDREDS VISIT NORMAL ON OPEN HOUSE DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The following cast gave "Six, Who Pass While the Lentils Boil":

The Boy.....Melba Hinds
The Queen.....Esther Cook
The Mime.....Frances Durham
The Milkmaid.....Doris Erickson
The Blindman.....Mary Lewis
The Ballad Singer.....Cecile Stevens
The Dreadful Headsman.....Susy Hicky
You.....Eula Brown
Prologue.....Eunice Washburn
Cast for "Come Michaelmas":
John Cogbill.....Richard Newton
Mrs. Cogbill.....Mildred Maude
Charity (a neighbor girl).....

.....Marion McLaughlin
Both plays were splendidly acted and enthusiastically received.

Dr. Nash presided at both afternoon and evening assemblies. Interesting short talks were given by Mr. Whitcomb and Dr. Kirkpatrick, of the Board of Trustees; Thomas Cole, of the Rotary Club, and Mr. Miller, of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

Open house day proved a success, and we hope it may become an annual event in our school!

— B. S. N. S. —

"LITTLE PRINCESS" TO BE GIVEN JAN. 22

(Continued from page 1.)

day. Bad news. The day ends in shadows. "O, Lottie, love me! Love me!"

Act II. Scene, "In the attic where the rats are." "Poor Melchisedick, you are not as hungry as I am." "Lottie, dear, you mustn't stay here, it's too cold. See the snow coming through the broken window and listen to the wind."

A party in the garret to which comes an unbidden and unwelcome guest.

Act II. Scene, Mr. Carrisford's home.

"We can't let her stay lost."

"That will not do, Miss Minchin—"

"Once upon a time—long ago—"

Mrs. Smith, director.

Pauline Bornstein, assistant with the dance.

He
Towns
Crier



MONDAY—Miss Baker will speak on "Equal Suffrage."

TUESDAY—Club meetings, 9 A. M.

WEDNESDAY—Musical program arranged by Mrs. Thatcher.

THURSDAY—Y. W. C. A. at 2 P. M.

FRIDAY—Student program.

BOOKS AND READING

(New York Post)

H. G. WELLS ON GLADSTONE

The eye of H. G. Wells roaming over that part of the "Outline of History" (Macmillan), lying within the nineteenth century, lights upon Gladstone with no gleam of tenderness. Of Gladstone's famous controversy with Huxley, Wells writes: "He revealed ideas derived from Buffon (died 1788) uncontaminated by any later influence." When Gladstone met Charles Darwin "he talked at the time of Bulgarian politics, and was evidently quite unaware of the real importance of the man he was visiting." Similarly with Faraday: "The man of science tried in vain to explain some simple piece of apparatus to this fine flower of the parliamentary world. 'But,' said Mr. Gladstone, 'after all, what good is it?' 'Why, sir,' said Faraday, doing his best to bring things home to him, 'presently you will be able to tax it.'" In fine, to quote another of Wells' sardonic phrases, Gladstone "was educated at Eton College and at Christ Church, Oxford, and his mind never recovered from the process."

DID OXFORD EDUCATE?

This trenchant and sweeping judgment on the university education of Gladstone's time is the occasion of an interesting exchange of views between H. G. Wells and the editors of the "Outline of History," Professors Gilbert Murray and Ernest Barker. Wells says of the English universities: "Jews, Roman Catholics, dissenters, skeptics, and all forms of intellectual activity were carefully barred from these almost extinguished lamps of learning. Their mathematical work was poor, a series of exercises in the mere patience—games and formulæ-writing of lower mathematics; science they despised and excluded, and their staple training was the study, without any archæology or historical perspective, of the more rhetorical and 'poetic' of the Latin and Greek classics. Such a training prepared men not so much to tackle and solve the problems of life as to plaster them over with more or less apt quotations."

OLD VERSUS NEW LEARNING

Gilbert Murray's comment on this diatribe is that the old classical training was "the education of an aristocratic leisured class who had not to earn their living. It depended enormously on leisure, "a small hard nucleus of compulsory work, combined with a wide margin of leisure," and was the deliberate antithesis of the modern notion of a curriculum covering all the possible subjects of study. This, in the opinion of Gilbert Murray, "is educationally disastrous," while Prof. Barker holds that men with the earlier training "were genuinely and nobly trained for statesmanship." They maintain, therefore, that Peel and Gladstone, who used that leisure in the right way, were not, as Wells asserts, "ignorant" men. Wells, however, is impenitent and reiterates his charge against men "with no knowledge of ethnology, no vision of history as a whole, misconceiving the record of geology, ignorant of the elementary ideas of biological science and modern thought and literature!"

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Thursday, January 6 the Thespians held a short business meeting. Final arrangements for the play were planned.

The main feature of the evening was the dress rehearsal of "The Little Princess." The cast and Mrs. Smith, our coach, have worked hard and faithfully to present a play worthy of the Thespians.

ALUMNI

Sarah Shelton, a November graduate, was at Christmas time appointed to a position in the Seattle schools.

* * *

J. Arthur Griffen is meeting with success and thoroughly enjoying his work as athletic coach and head of the manual training department in the Blaine public schools.

* * *

Pearl Brock, a summer school student of 1920, was married on Christmas day to Mr. William Rhodes. She resigned her position at Anotone, Washington.

* * *

Willis Wood is principal of a two-room school at Richardson, on Lopez Island.

* * *

Miss Hazel Smart is doing very successful work as primary teacher in the Silvana schools.

— B. S. N. S. —
WHY, MR. KLEMME!

The following appeared in the Monday evening's issue of the Bellingham Herald. Here occurs one of the common mistakes of that paper:

DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR NORTHWESTERN SCHOOLS COMPLETE

A schedule for the third debate of the school year to be held by high schools of the Northwest is announced by E. J. Klemme, director for this section of the state. It will be held February 4 and the lineup follows:

At Everett—Affirmative, Everett; negative, Meridian.

At Nooksack—Affirmative, Marysville; negative, Nooksack.

At Lake Stevens—Affirmative, Lake Stevens; negative, Sultan.

Meet your friends at the Brunswick, 1221 Dock Street—*

— B. S. N. S. —
YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS PICNIC

Saturday evening the Young Housekeepers had another one of their good-time meetings in the Normal cafeteria. The evening's entertainment assumed the nature of an indoor picnic. At 6 o'clock forty girls readily disposed of a picnic lunch, after which the girls discussed housekeeping accounts, recipes, and exchanged ideas for saving time and labor, as well as expenses. Miss Woodward gave a number of practical and helpful suggestions. The rest of the evening was spent in guessing games and a unique spelling contest. Altogether the evening was a delightful get-acquainted, get-together meeting.

GENERAL NEWS

The fifth and sixth grades have each formed an organization known as the "Watch Your English Club." They held their first meeting on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Not a bad idea for some Normalites to form such a club.

* * *

The students of the grammar grades thoroughly enjoyed the motion pictures of Lincoln in assembly on Friday.

* * *

An up and coming little lad from the training school visited biology class one afternoon last week, uninvited, to ask the price of coral. It seems that he wanted to know its price because he was planning on going out on an expedition to hunt some for the United States government and wished to find out how much he should get out of it. Incidentally he tried to get Archie to locate the South Sea Isles for him but was unsuccessful. The other members of the class are convinced that the little visitor will one day be a lively debater.

— B. S. N. S. —

OLDEST TEACHER DEAD

Miss Elizabeth Blanding, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, is dead at the age of 88. She is said to have taught school more years than any other teacher. Her teaching experience began when she was 16 years old, and she taught continuously more than 70 years, retiring only last June. Even after her retirement she taught 14 children to read.—*Current Events.*

— B. S. N. S. —

Y. W. C. A.

Last Thursday the girls of the Y. W. were given a special treat when Dr. McDonald and Miss Salto, lady missionaries from China, spoke of their work in that country. Dr. McDonald told especially of her work in the hospitals, and of the great need of medical work among people on account of their ignorance of proper ways of living and because of their many superstitions.

Miss Salto, who for the last couple of years has been assisting Dr. McDonald, told many of her experiences among the people, showing the difficulty of carrying on work, both medical and evangelistic, and getting results. This, also, because of their terrible superstitions. Miss Salto gave an appeal for more workers in all branches of the work, which a missionary must carry on.

— B. S. N. S. —

SAGEBRUSHERS

The Sagebrush Club called a meeting of its members last Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing and entering into the realm of fun. Iva West was elected president; Valentine Ayres vice president; Mr. Bectcher, secretary-treasurer. Plans are now under way for an indoor picnic and mixer. It is hoped that other Normal students who are eligible for this club will sign up before the next business meeting. Those who are already members are asked to watch the bulletin board for notices of events.

— B. S. N. S. —

Ruth Craig '20 is doing Junior high school work at Puyallup.

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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."*

Keep the telephone of your mind forever transmitting thoughts of love, purity, joy and health; then when disease, sorrow, envy or hate try to call you up, they will always get the busy signal. Soon they will forget your number.

All Normalites were very agreeably surprised last Friday when they suddenly woke up to the fact that our school has the material for a good men's chorus. The number of young men being so small, they have always been very timid about singing in assembly, but they have talent and a number of good voices that, with some intensive training, would make for our school a splendid men's chorus as well as a quartet. Mr. Coughlin has taken such an interest in the men's music, we hope he will soon have for us a large, well trained chorus that we can be proud of.

In every activity of the school this year the students have been very loyal in their support of mixers, plays and games. They have responded nobly to the calls for relief money in every drive; and in every way have proved their loyalty to the "Blue and White."

Let us now lend our heartiest support by attending the play, "The Little Princess," which will be presented by the Thespian Club January 22. The cast has been working hard for some time and Mrs. Smith assures us it will be an excellent production. As the admission is so low, it is hoped that every member of the student body will be present and bring a friend. Let us have a crowded house!

The Messenger is glad to take this opportunity in behalf of the entire school to congratulate the men on the basketball team

for their splendid playing and the brilliant victories they have won for us. We want them to know that we are back of them and we pledge our undivided support in every game. With a coach like Mr. Carver and a team such as we have, let us stop with nothing less than the championship of the state for 1921.

Do your best and give credit to those who do better.

In every organization there are always those who have the ability to lead. They are the ones who sacrifice for the good of others. When some one is giving his best, the least we can do is to back him up and be loyal.

"THE CRAB"

To the Editor:

I suggest that someone establish a "shoe shining parlor" at the Normal for women. I am sure it would be well patronized. What do you think about it? Please let us hear from some one at an early date as to what you think and if agreeable to you we promise to lend our heartiest support.

— A SENIOR

NEWMAN CLUB

Friday evening, January 7th, the Newman Club held its first mixer of the year in the little gym. After lunch was served in the cafeteria all participated in singing school songs, and giving the Normal yells.

KIDNAPPED—A PUSSY CAT!

Edens Hall is bemoaning the fact that some unkind person, during the holiday vacation carried off a pet kitten. Her name is Peggy. She is black, gray and white. She knows her name and also how to purr.

Please, some kind persons, won't you help bring back little pussy, so that smiles and sunshine may reign once more at Edens Hall?

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— Unified in One Monstrous Production

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New York sleeps? Have you spoken to
those that have seen?

ONLY TILL SATURDAY NIGHT TO SEE

“While New York Sleeps”

Legend of Mt. Baker

The following is the Indian legend of Mt. Baker, appearing in the article on Mt. Baker by A. J. Craven, the Bellingham attorney, in the present number of the Mazama Magazine. This translation from the original Indian story is by Dr. Buchanan, who for years was in charge of the Tulalip Indian School, and an authority on Indian lore of the Northwest.

So unanimous was the enjoyment of this myth, when read in assembly by Dr. Nash, and so difficult is it to obtain authentic Indian myths of the Puget Sound, the Messenger is glad to print this one, so each student may have it for future reference:

“I tell you Indian story about Kulshan. Kulshan, that big mountain on Nooksack. Well, I tell you.

“Long, long time ago, old Indian man he tell his grandchild what his grand-fadder tell him when he was little boy. I do not know the time, but it was long, long time. Kulshan he grow up fine young man, and git married two wives. One wife, she look very fine. One wife she look very good, she very kind. Kulshan he like 'em both very much, how different no can tell.

“Well, one wife, long time ago, she

git three babies. That other wife she git no baby at all, but she very good to Kulshan. She hug up close. Wife who git three babies she no like it. She very mad. She think Kulshan like other woman better; she hug up close, too. She tell Kulshan she have three babies, he should like her most. But Kulshan he say nothing; he just smile little bit. Then this woman, she try fool Kulshan. She tell him she go way. She no want go way, but she want fool Kulshan. She think Kulshan say, ‘yes, you mother to my children; don't go way, I love you most.’ He like her well, he no want her to go, but he no tell her. Kulshan he very proud. He say, ‘You want go way, you go way.’

“So she made pack. She think she think she go just little way and he say ‘Come back!’ She make big pack long time—flowers, seeds, roots, berries, all nice things there around Kulshan. She go off, long time ago. She stop and look back, but he no tell her come back. She go on again and stand on hill to see Kulshan; she stand on toe-tip, but that hill grow big and high while she look back. But Kulshan he see her all right, sure, but he very proud; he no say, ‘Come back!’ She go on and on;

where she go and look back a row of hills, mountains now, but no so high as Kulshan. Then she stopped long way off. She sure he no want her back. She stand on high hill and reach up high to see him and her children, and that hill grow to high mountain so, she see them plain. She stay there. That woman she mountain now more high than Kulshan. Indian he call that mountain Takhoma. She scatter all the seeds she bring in big pack, flowers, berries, roots and all nice things she bring. She have more now than Kulshan. He see her there now, way far, high mountain. That wife, her name Clear Sky.

“Well, that other wife, her name very hard to tell. It means, very pretty girl, just old enough to marry. She stay with him long time. One day she tell him she going to visit her mother. Her mother's home is Hevulch in Indian, but white man say Puget Sound.

“‘How you can go home,’ Kulshan he say, ‘No way, no trail, nothing but rocks, hills and trees.’ But he like her well, and she want to go to her mother. He call all the animals with claws—bears, lions, marmots, beavers, mice and everything that digs, and they dig a long ditch. All the water he turns to this ditch, and it is Nooksack River now. That wife, she go down in big canoe, and when she come to that big water, she leave on every island she go by, a fish, a berry or something good to eat. So all those islands from Nooksack to her mother's home has Indian name of something to eat, something this wife

COMING THE FIRST TWO DAYS
OF THE WEEK

CONNIE TALMADGE

— IN —

“Dangerous Business”

LISTEN BOYS!
DON'T READ THIS

Oh, girls! Here's a sweet young thing who said she was married when she wasn't. The chap was only a poor simp when he went away, but he came back a regular fellow and—here, run away, you boys!

WOW!

A
DOUBLE
BED
DIALOGUE

LISTEN GIRLS!
DON'T READ THIS

Listen, boys! If a pretty girl said you were her husband, would you tell her pa you weren't or make her go through with it, and then—S'no good! There's a girl reading this!

BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

THE PALLAS

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BROWN'S STUDIO, *Sunset Building*

who was going to her mother, left there. She found her mother way out in the water. Then she thought she stand up high in the water so to see Kulshan, but she say, ‘No, that other wife she stand up high. I will not stand up high.’ She lay down low in the water so that all the peoples could reach her head without climbing.

“This wife she stay there; she never go back. She Speiden Island now, and Kulshan live alone. He marry no more. He grew taller, so he could see his wives and his children better, and those children near Kulshan they grow taller, too, so they could see better their father and mother.

“Well, I tell you now, what the Indian man, old grandfather tell his grandchild when he was a little boy. I tell you all. You know Kulshan and his two wives and the children, what they are and where they are. I talk no more.”

— B. S. N. S. —

“Why, my boy! did you fall in that coal hole?”

“No, of course not! I was in here and they built a pavement over me.”



SOCIETY



In spite of the severe snow storm which was raging and the fact that the roads were so icy that driving was dangerous, a number of the Normal students attended a meeting at the Laurel High School Saturday evening. The party, including Eva Bond, Josephine Hawley, Catherine Shepherd, Vera Benefield, Dora Smith, Austin Bond, Harry Smith and Myron Hawley, all reported that they had a very enjoyable evening and would be willing to risk another such skidding episode to attend the next meeting which will be held at Lynden.

* * *

Mrs. Isabel Wister, a student of Normal in the early days of its organization, has returned to complete work for a diploma. Mrs. Wister has been living in San Francisco, doing scenario writing, and composing songs. One of her creations, "O Flag of My Country,"

was dedicated to the women of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

* * *

Mr. Cain, formerly a student of the Kirksville, Missouri Normal, has joined the student body of our school.

* * *

Miss Mary Adele Larrabee, who attended the university last semester, is taking special subjects at Normal this quarter.

* * *

Many of the Normalites enjoyed a delightful banquet at the First Presbyterian Church last Friday evening. They were the guests of the young people of Mrs. Templeton's class. Rev. and Mrs. Templeton join with the members of the class in extending to all the young people of the Normal an invitation to attend the Young People's class Sunday morning and to be present at all their social affairs.

Pastimes of Faculty Men

By ARTHUR HUGGINS

Whoever would have thought as he gazes at the faculty men assembled in the auditorium platform, that their most strenuous relaxations were reading and hiking! Yet it is true, by their own confessions.

A few, Messers. Philippi, Caskey, Bever, Kolstad, Coughlin and Heckman find recreation in hand ball and volley ball. These games are played under the direction of Mr. Carver.

Would you call hoeing potatoes, weeding carrots, coaxing little onions to sprout, not to mention milking a real live cow, relaxation? Mr. Bond and Mr. Hoppe do, and according to their wives, they might hire out as all round "farm hands" at any time in the year. Dr. Miller gardens some and enjoys it, but he has not schooled himself in the various duties of farm life.

Mr. Kibbe is the champion hiker of the faculty. He boasts he can outwalk any man or woman teaching in the Normal. We would like to see a race between Mr. Hunt, who with pride admits he enjoys a strenuous hike, and Mr. Kibbe, just to the top of Chuckanut Mountain and back, then out to the cement plant, ending at Mr. Kolstad's home on the lake. We admit that such a hike would be a bit strenuous for the most of us, but after hearing Mr. Kibbe tell what he has done, we hope to see this event staged in the future. The street cars would go out of business if they depended upon Mr. Kibbe's patronage. He has ridden on a street car but two or three times in the last three or four years. Every Sunday morning,

he walks a mile in eleven minutes? (Maybe he's been fishing with Mr. Bond recently.)

Mr. Rindall enjoys literature, a game of whist; Mr. Kolstad likes to dance and Mr. Hunt enjoys the movies (when he's not walking the floor with the twins about 10:30 to 12 P. M.)

Mr. Kolstad, being the only bachelor on the faculty, finds great delight in his wigwam—washing dishes, splitting kindling on cold mornings and crumbing the sheets on his downy bed. We have heard that the daughter of Chief Seattle will join Chief Kolstad in his wigwam on the beautiful shores of Lake Whatcom, in the near future—but this is a secret and we should not have told it.

Mr. Heckman knows how to doctor a Dodge, when it won't go! And puts many precious hours (when he might be recreating) upon polishing its body and tuning its engine.

As for Dr. Nash, his time was so occupied when we were gathering data for this expose that we were unable to break through the fortifications of the outer office. However, we don't know whether its recreation or not, but we never pick up a paper but Dr. Nash has delivered an address is going to deliver one, or is chairman of some drive, or is invited to skip across the country to take part in some important meeting—so what time has he left for leisure? We do know, however, a couple of summers ago, he took a trip through Yellowstone Park by auto, driving all the way from Bellingham and home again—and he said he enjoyed it.

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PATRONIZE MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

Faculty Notes

Mr. Weir made a trip to Tacoma last Friday evening and had the pleasure of talking to the Pierce County Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Woman's Club Building. Saturday evening Dr. Weir spoke at Port Townsend in the interests of organization work of the Central European relief.

Miss Keeler is in Okanogan and Chelan Counties this week, speaking on extension work.

Mr. Klemme left last Monday for various parts of the state to speak in the interest of school legislation.

An extension class for the purpose of studying the characters of Shakespeare is being organized under the supervision of Miss Sperry. The class is open to Y. W. C. A. members, girl students of the Normal School and ladies of Bellingham. The first class is called for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 17, in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Dr. H. G. Lull, formerly an instructor at the Bellingham Normal School, but more recently a director of teachers training at Emporia, Kansas, has been called to South America. He has been chosen as a faculty member of the University of Lima, Peru, where he will be director of the School of Pedagogical Science and a member of the Council of Administration of the university. Dr. Lull will be well remembered by Bellingham people and students of the University of Washington where he was a professor for a number of years.

Miss Lee had an enjoyable Christmas with relatives in Portland.

Many faculty members attended the concert of Irene Pavlovskaya Monday night and were enthusiastic in praise of this great artist.

One of Miss Baker's nature study classes climbed to the end of Sunset Trail Monday afternoon. The students brought back a number of interesting specimens for open house day exhibits and regular class work, including ferns, leaf mold, soils, pussy willows and huckleberry twigs. The class reached the top of the hill just in time to see a very beautiful sunset.

Dr. Hughes and Miss Mead have been very busy taking care of students who had to be vaccinated or whose vaccination had to be given again.

— B. S. N. S. —

BUSINESS GIRLS

Do you know anything about the minimum wage law for women, or protective measures for women employees, or the measures that are being taken by various industries to make conditions better?

The following reports were given at the meeting of the Business Girls Wednesday, January 5th: "Minimum Wage," Thelma Court; "Marshall Field," Ethel

Chisholm; "National Cash Register Co.," Alta Cress; "Swift & Company," Ada Stevens.

Interesting, thoughtful and profitable discussions followed each. It was unanimously voted that to work for either of these concerns would be more of a privilege than a task.

— B. S. N. S. —

In the last Bookman, an interesting story is told of Rudyard Kipling. While living in Vermont, a neighbor wrote him saying he heard Kipling sold his stories at one-dollar per word. He enclosed a dollar and wanted a word. Kipling wrote back "Thanks." The neighbor then sold the word for two dollars and wrote Kipling enclosing fifty cents—his share of the profits.

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STUDENTS'
CO-OP

Miss Luella Whittaker, a Normal graduate of a dozen or more years ago, is achieving brilliant results as a teacher in the Ethical Culture School of New York City.



The Laughing Cat

A nickel is one of those things a man jingles around in his pocket with his keys, but it doesn't mean anything.

Some people must learn by experience that if they desire to criticize a mule it is best to do it to his face.

A.: "What's the matter, did somebody hit you on the head?"

Iva: "No, but I wish somebody would."

A goat ate all our extra jokes,

And then began to run.

"I Cannot stoy," he swiftly said,

"I am so full of fun."

"Honest now," said the office boy for the third time, "what are you going to give me for my birthday?"

"Well," the stenographer snapped, "since you must know, I'm going to get you a muzzle."

ANOTHER FORD JOKE

"Why are school teachers like Ford cars?"

"Because they give the most service for the least money."

OH YOU FORD

"Why is a Ford like a rich man's baby?"

"Because it has a new rattle every day."

Miss Yule: "Ah, Mr. Van De Wetering, are you the leading man?"

Mr. Van De Wetering: "Sort of—but I haven't the nice part. Mr. Tweit does all that."

Mr. Coughlin: "Mrs. S., please tell us the difference between a motor and a dynamo."

Mrs. S.:

"I don't know

What's a dynamo;

I don't know

What a motor be;

I don't know what either am,

But I'll look in the book and see."

ILLUMINATING ANSWERS

A farmer asked a friend to give his opinion about late plowing. "Plowing should not be continued later than ten or eleven at night. It gets the horses in a bad habit and unduly exposes the plow." He also asked him "how long cows should be milked." He replied "The same as short cows."

Teacher: "What did Santa bring you, Dick?"

Dick: "Nothing this year. I've caught on."

"As I was going over the bridge the

other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat Hewins. 'Hewins,' says I, 'how are ye?'"

"'Pretty well, thank ye, Donnelly,' says he.

"'Donnelly,' says I, 'that's not me name!'"

"'Faith, thin, no more is moine Hewins.'

"So wih that we looked at each other agin, an' sure enough it was nayther of us."

IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Kindergarten, studying the bear.

Teacher: "Have you a warm coat?"

Class: "Yes."

Teacher: "Can you take off your warm coat?"

Class: "Yes."

Teacher: "Has a bear a warm coat?"

Class: "Yes."

Teacher: "Can a bear take off his warm coat?"

This puzzled the class a moment when one youngster exclaimed, "No, cause God only knows where the buttons are."

A little girl attending an Episcopal church for the first time was amazed to see all kneel suddenly. She asked her mother what they were doing.

"Hush, they're going to say their prayers."

"What! with all their clothes on!"

Seedy visitor: "Do you have many wrecks about here, boatman?"

Boatman: "Nope, not many. You're the first one I've seen this season."

— B. S. N. S. —

WHAT ARE THEY DOING IN ROOM 113?

My story has neither a beginning nor an end. It is a bird's-eye except from one continuous narration.

I stepped into Mr. Olslager's office about 10:50 Thursday morning and audaciously stood and watched the panorama.

In his place behind the mesh Mr. Olslager sorted important looking papers. An almost omnious silence prevailed, broken only by the scratching of a pen or the occasional rustle of paper. The stenographer conferred with the bookkeeper, a puzzled frown on her brow.

A miscellaneous assortment of notebooks, crayons, textbooks, class pins, etc., like a museum collection, bespoke very lax memories somewhere.

The door opened. A girl entered. She approached the mesh and was referred to the long counter. She went to the long counter and waited. It was very warm.

Then a bell rang, and I had to go.

— FLORENCE SWANSON

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All Splinterville turned out en masse to witness one of the largest weddings ever preformed within its splintery gates.

The gleeful groom was a dark knight named Mr. Howson Lott, and she whom he wed was Miss Eldore Knobb. Miss Ineeda Cook was the flour girl, and little Sylvester Bell was the ring bearer. Mr. E. Z. Mark pronounced them won and Miss Knobb was turned over to her husband by her father, Mr. Isadore Knobb. Miss Ima Bird sang "On Wings of Love" and "Up Where the Skies Are Blue" before the ceremony. Miss Neetan Tidy was bride's maid and Mr. Royal Baker was best man next to the groom.

The rooms were decorated in silver cob-webs and gold carpet tacks. The bride's mother, Mrs. Isadore Knobb, entertained with a reception at her home as soon as the habiliments were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson Lott will begin housekeeping in their house on a lot on Main Street.

— B. S. N. S. —

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