

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XX

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

NO. 21

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION EN- LARGED

DR. MILLER REORGANIZING
COURSE OF
STUDY

To Add New Classes

The department of education under Dr. Miller is launching forth to greater things this quarter than ever before.

The course in psychology is to be reconstructed and conducted as somewhat of an experiment on the project and problem experimental plan.

Many new books for this department are ordered and will be on display in the library in a few days.

There is also to be a new office for measurements, both mental and educational. This office will be in room 104, the room Mr. Hunt now occupies. Mr. Hunt will take room 103, the one Mr. Coughlin has at present.

This new office will be the headquarters of Dr. Miller, and Professors Kibbe and Kolstad, who hope to organize a regular bureau of educational research. They also hope to hold more conferences on graphic methods, two or three to be held in the spring.

— B. S. N. S. —

Community Players Give Entertainments

On Wednesday night, March 16, before an enthusiastic audience our community players, a group of talented students with Mr. V. H. Hoppe as their director and Mr. Klemme as manager, gave an interesting program of music, plays, readings and interpretive dance at Blaine.

The Normal Community Players have given many programs of the same type at the Washington and Franklin grade schools in this city, at Belleville, Skagit County; Geneva, Silver Beach and at various clubs and organizations in Bellingham.

Future engagements cover much ground and the different communities are impatient for the date of the program. Of the Players' future engagements the most important are: The North Bellingham community center, the First Baptist Church, Franklin School and at the Community Service Dramatic Conference at the Chamber of Commerce.

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY

MARCH 21 IS LAST DAY TO
HAND IN ESSAYS AND
STORIES

Stop! Look! Listen!

Have you forgotten that the Klipsun contest closes Monday, March 21? If you are endeavoring to win that first prize of two dollars and a half you must submit your work by Monday. A second prize also will be awarded consisting of three copies of the Klipsun. This contest is well worth your while, so see what you can do! Remember—next Monday, March 21, the contest closes.

— B. S. N. S. —

DR. SUTCLIFFE GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. Clark, conductor of community athletics, Rev. Templeton and Rev. Sutcliffe spoke at the first assembly after the spring recess. Rev. B. B. Sutcliffe is the director of the Bible Institute held at the First Presbyterian Church this week.

"The best we can give is necessary for the progress of the nation, and in order to give this we must have a good purpose," stated Rev. Sutcliffe. "The lack of a good purpose often brings about the downfall of people that may otherwise become great. Many people are good starters but poor finishers, but we who already have a good start must resolve to finish well. Above all, we must not let selfish ideas prevent us from doing our best."

The usual program presented by the players is: "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a one-act play by Stuart Walker. The caste of characters include Melba Hinds, Esther Cook, Frances Durham, Doris Ericson, Mary Lewis, Cecile Stevens, Susie Hickey, Eula Brown and Eunice Washburn.

Reading by Cecile Stevens.

"The Feast of the Holy Innocents," a little play by I. Marshall Isseley. The cast includes Frances Durham, Esther Cook, Susie Hickey, Eula Brown and Eunice Washburn.

Interpretive dance by Frances Durham.

"Overtones," a play by Alice Girstenberg. The characters are taken by Eula Brown, Mary Lewis, Doris Ericson and Melba Hinds.

PLAY INSTITUTE HELD AT NORMAL

PLAY DIRECTOR FROM CAMP
LEWIS IN CHARGE OF
THE WORK

A series of instructions in recreative games, general athletics and organized games began last Monday evening in the big gym. This instruction will continue for two weeks; the course is open to all men and women who have a real interest in recreational life.

The course will be under the direction of Capt. T. G. Cook, recreational specialist, with National Community Service, at present in charge of the Northwest district, including the states of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana and Idaho. Mr. Cook during the war was athletic officer of Camp Lewis, followed by a year on the general staff at Washington, D. C., as field director of athletics for the U. S. Army. He has had more than thirty years' experience both as a participant and a coach in all forms of athletics.

Each evening will be divided into three periods with a five-minute intermission between them. The first period begins at 7:00 o'clock and is devoted to recreative games, such as tugging, passing and chasing games. During the second period the work takes the form of practical demonstration, including correct interpretation of rules. The third period is devoted to organized games, such as volley ball and indoor baseball.

The purpose of the course is to fit its members:

1. To train others in the art of leadership.
2. To organize groups in recreative games, general athletics and organized games.
3. To act as leaders in various groups.

All students who expect to teach athletics should take this course, as it will aid them in conducting recreative and organized games in their communities. There are no fees. Students entering this class should sign up with Miss Moffat.

— B. S. N. S. —

Miss Cummins Speaks at Assembly

Miss Cummins gave an exceptionally interesting talk in assembly on Wednesday on the new administration. This is one of a series of talks on current events that Miss Cummins has given in assembly this year. All her talks are greatly enjoyed.

BANQUET TONIGHT TO CELEBRATE APPROPRIATION

INVITE GOVERNOR AND LEG-
ISLATORS TO BANQUET
AT SCHOOL

Appropriate Big Sum

Dr. Nash who has been working long and earnestly with the interest of the Normal School at heart, returned home Wednesday from Olympia and joyfully announced that the appropriation has been granted for the new dormitory.

The plans that were made out some time ago are to be used in the construction of the new building. The total sum of the appropriation is \$666,889, and \$217,787 is to be appropriated for the new dormitory.

All salaries, equipment, completions of grounds and improvements are to be included.

At 6:30 Friday evening in the Normal cafeteria dining room Dr. and Mrs. Nash will entertain at a banquet in celebration of the liberal appropriation given to Bellingham Normal. Invitations have been sent to the trustees of the Normal and their wives, Governor Hart and Mrs. Hart, chairman and Mrs. Davis, chairman and Mrs. Wray and the legislators and their wives from Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, San Juan, Jefferson, Clallam, Kitsap and Island counties. The dining room will be decorated with yellow johnquills. The decorations and the place cards are being planned by Miss Druse of the art department and by Mr. Bissell. The home economics department will prepare and serve the menu.

— B. S. N. S. —

MR. COUGHLIN IN "THE PRINCE CHAP"

The play "The Prince Chap," given Monday evening in the Whatcom High School auditorium was a delightful affair and was enjoyed to the utmost by all who saw the performance.

Mr. Coughlin in the role of an English nobleman was of special interest to the Normalites. He displayed an astonishing amount of talent and with a small black mustache, a monocle and a decided English drawl afforded a great deal of humor for his friends.

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

The new quarter which began March 14th has brought to the school thirty-five new students.

From the state of Oregon there have come three students, while our own state has given us the other thirty-two whose homes are in Seattle, Spokane, Everett, Bellingham, Okanogan, Anacortes, Edmonds, Stanwood, Camas, Pacific City and Rochester.

— B. S. N. S. —

BOOKS AND READING

THE WIND

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

I have known the wind
In a strange, dim place,
Like a cool pillow
Against my face.

I have felt the wind
when the day was fair,
As I ran my fingers
Through his elfin hair.

I have heard the wind
Sounding the deep seas,
Waking blowing twilights
Like hidden harmonies.

I have seen the wind
Lift gold waves of a stream,
Revealing the weirdness,
The dark, endless dream.

I shall know the wind
In a strange, dim place,
Like a cool pillow
Against my face.
Against my face.

"I remember hearing of one play where the curtain rose on an empty room; a dim lamp was burning; a woman in black entered, took a seat at the table, and gave vent to a long sigh. Some one in the gallery said kindly, 'Well, don't let us keep you up.'" At this, according to William Lyon Phelps in his "Essays on Modern Dramatics" (Macmillan), "the audience went into such hysteria that the play could not go on." Prof. Phelps tells the story by way of proving the "sheer audacity" in the dramatic technique of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," in which the curtain rises and not a word is spoken for seven minutes. He holds that Barrie's confidence in his audience was justified, "though it would be foolhardy for another to imitate it." Prof. Phelps, however, should not overlook the fact that, the rest of the play being as good as it is, it took but a few performances to educate the public into perfect behaviour, though there was at least one occasion at the beginning of its long run in New York when an impatient skeptic threatened to interrupt its smooth performance. Seated far to the rear and high up, and feeling at the expiration of about the fourth minute of silence that he was missing something, he called out, "Louder!"

— B. S. N. S. —
"HEARTS"

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

Oh, hearts there are that cry at night,
And hearts that sing by day,
But hearts that cannot sing or cry
Must dumbly waste away.

Oh, hearts that cry are eased in storms,
And hearts that sing, in peace,
But silent hearts in all the world
Can never find release!

Faculty Notes

Dr. Miller spent part of his vacation in Seattle, where he visited the University and the public school system of that city. Dr. Miller drove to Seattle in his car and reports that the trip was a great success.

* * *

Mr. Klemme spoke at Langley, Whidby Island, during vacation.

* * *

Miss Earhart has been invited to speak at a banquet at the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of Teachers' College, March 18-19.

* * *

Miss Keeler has left for Jefferson County where she will do some extension work during the next two weeks.

* * *

Miss Cummins spoke to the Women's Club at Sedro-Woolley on "Some Social Problems" during vacation. She also was one of the judges of a high school debate at Mount Vernon.

* * *

Dr. Miller spoke to the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Eureka School last Tuesday. His subject was "Gifted and Ungifted Children."

* * *

Misses Clark, Edens, Sperry, Gordon and Mead spent their vacations in Seattle.

* * *

The March issue of McClure's Magazine carries one of Miss Edens' stories, titled "In Place of God."

* * *

Mr. Coughlin, Dr. Miller and Mr. Kolstad recently judged a debate at Nooksack between that town and Sumas.

* * *

Mr. Kolstad spent his vacation in Seattle and Stanwood. While in Seattle he worked at the University. In Stanwood he had a very pleasant visit with his parents. Mr. Kolstad also spent some time making a report of a group of tests which were recently given at the Laurel schools.

* * *

During the spring vacation Mr. Coughlin was busy, working on his part in the play recently given, entitled "The Prince Chap."

Mr. Coughlin also reports that he has been busy making garden at his new home on Forest Street.

* * *

Mr. Weir has been very busy during the past week with Community Service work in Bellingham.

* * *

Miss King recently returned from Grays Harbor County where she has been engaged in extension work. Miss King expects to be kept busy with her work in this county in the near future, aiding Mrs. Robins, superintendent of the schools of Whatcom County.

* * *

Miss Lee entertained guests from Portland during vacation.

— B. S. N. S. —

Frances Oltman, a November graduate, is teaching the intermediate grades at Wishkah, near Aberdeen.

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ARCHERY

For the first time in the history of the Normal School, archery has been offered to the students. Long before the discovery of gunpowder the bow and arrow was used; it was the English archers who decided the battle of Crecy. In the eighteenth century societies were formed in England to preserve archery for the purpose of enjoyment and healthful exercise, and it

is still popular as a healthful sport in the United States and Europe. Through the efforts of Miss Moffat, the equipment was purchased for the school, and the course promises to be very popular. The classes met for the first time on Tuesday and the period was spent in practicing the stringing and unstringing of the bows.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSING MONDAY



THE EXCHANGE

By ARTHUR E. BOWSER

Well, vacation is over and here we are back at the "grind" again! What are vacations for, anyway? We believe that they are just "tantalizers." You go away and get a taste of "freedom" and come back grouchier than ever. We spent our vacation in Seattle during which time we visited some of our friends of the school-paper world. We are sorry to say that we did not get to visit all of the schools, as time would not permit. We visited three schools in Seattle—Broadway, Queen Anne and Lincoln—and the Edmonds High School. We made some very pleasant acquaintances and exchanged quite a few useful ideas. We were shown around the schools and made to feel at home as much as possible. One thing that we learned was that "the office" of some of the schools liked our paper so much that they kept it, and did not turn it over to the ones for whom it was intended. From now on the papers will be addressed to the paper exchanged with in the larger schools. If this is the case with other schools, let us know about it. As the Irishman said: "If you don't receive this write and let me know about it."

A new exchange has come to us from Gainesville, Florida, and is called the G. H. S. Comet. It is a very newsy little paper and, as unusual, has an exchange column.

While we are thinking about it—wonder what an exchange column is? Some think it is a joke column wherein are copied all the good jokes that they see; some think it a waste of paper and never have any and a few really have an exchange column. Upon our left, waiting to be commented on, lies a pile of exchanges that we have received and it is about a foot high. When we first saw this pile we were well pleased, but when we began to read them we felt like putting them in the waste basket. We may have gone "nutty" on this exchange idea, but it seems to us that if one considers it worth while to put an exchange in the paper, why not put a worth-while exchange in? Not a bunch of jokes or anything like it, because we do not have to have an exchange col-

umn for that, as we receive a copy of Judge every week. We want to see what papers you exchange with, of what value they are, what good ideas do they have that we may adopt to an advantage, etc. Is it that we need an exchange column or a new editor? Besides the information for yourself as the business management, your student readers wish to know what the others are doing also. Let us hear from you on the subject!

Broadway has but three baseball men back this year but hope to pick a winning team from their "prospects."

The Lincoln High School (Seattle) had what they called the "Lincolnian" last Friday evening at that school. We are not quite sure what it is exactly but it seems to be a conglomeration of opera, vaudeville, movies, etc., under the above heading. We are waiting to see the next issue of the Totem to see what success they had.

From the picture in the Lincolnian the Lincoln High School, of Tacoma, has a pretty good band. Wonder what they sound like?

The School Progress reports that Mankato (Minneapolis) Normal School has a kindergarten band. The instruments are triangles, small drums, vocophones, etc.

The Stadium High School, of Tacoma, issued a very attractive number of the Tahoma under the title "Freshie Number."

Not to be outdone by our recent announcement, the Nugget from Baker, Oregon, has announced that it also has a "son"—The Junior Nugget. Who is next with such an "announcement"? (These are not confined to births alone!) First thing we know we will be telling each other the respective merits of our "child" and will then be in the pest class!

The students in Melvin T. Drotning's class at the Franklin (Seattle) High School have started a new stunt. They have the socialized recitation but instead of the instructor appointing a member of the class to conduct the recitation the class elects one. Aren't the teachers getting lazy now-a-days!

The new swimming pool at the Buckley High School is now open for business. Now, all ready for the annual bath!

The Green and White Courier reports that the men are turning out for track and tennis. They are planning to hold a track meet and tennis tournament in the near future.

Instead of having April Fool's day at the Ballard High School, the school is going to have an alumni assembly. A program will take place in the auditorium at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. That was an awful picture that you had on the front page of your issue of March 4th. Don't you have an art censor?

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

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Say, Wa-Wa, we received your paper the other day, but only have a part of it now, as you had rolled it up in the same way as before. We set up a howl about it and one of our friends said: "Here, let me open it. I can swear better than you." We gave it to him and such a flow of language we have never heard before! The paper that we received looks like the mice started to cart it off to make a nest with! So please don't roll your paper any more, if possible, because school teachers are not supposed to swear!

Brookings School News: For heaven's sake, see what you have let go by in your issue of March 2nd. It occurs in the write-up of the "All High School night" and is in the second column, first line. Put an English accent on it and you will "know what I mean."

The girls' basketball team of the Lewiston State Normal School is having a great deal of success in winning games. We have a great team ourselves.

The high school at Daytona, Florida, has been placed on the accredited list of Dartmouth College.

The Oyie Ya, of the Whatcom High (Continued on page 4.)

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STAFF OFFICERS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....LOIS W. OSBORN
BUSINESS MANAGER.....ARTHUR E. BOWSER

MESSENGER STAFF

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Calendar.....	Judith Lundberg	General Briefs.....	Castlean Swimm
Girls' Athletics.....	Dorothy Bell		

EDITORIAL



“HE time has come,” the Walrus said,
“To speak of many things;

GREETINGS

With the beginning of a new quarter The Messenger extends greetings and good wishes to old and new students, faculty and friends.

Remember, students, this is your paper, so help make it a credit to the school. Not only those on the staff, but every one who finds something of interest each day will greatly assist in improving the paper if he will drop the article, story, poem or joke in The Messenger box.

Help make the paper one of the best school journals in the state!

The Messenger feels very grateful for the appropriation which was granted our school by the Legislature. It is heartening to know that our school will by next September have a dormitory that will take care of one hundred twenty-five girls, and serve as a social center for the entire school; also that the standard of maintenance of the entire school may be held up and necessary improvements looked after.

We are not forgetful of the splendid service Dr. Nash has given our school in presenting its needs before the lawmakers. His patience has been exhaustless, his faith unwavering during the whole time the appropriation has been considered. He had faith in the justice of the legislators, and while many grew discouraged, his firm optimism won in the end. He is tired out after these strenuous days and will take a much needed rest.

Also to the board of trustees and the senators and representatives from our county and the Northwest, The Messenger wishes to express its appreciation. They, too, spent time and energy in our cause.

May we as a school show this money has been profitably spent, by equipping ourselves while here at Normal to be first class teachers in this state, which we are proud to say believes in the efficacy of education.

THE EXCHANGE

(Continued on page 3.)

School is growing in size. Good for you! First thing we know you will be in the proud father list.

* * *

The Glendale Union High School produced “The Chimes of Normandie” on March 10th and 11th.

* * *

The Junior Weekly, Edmonds, we read with interest your little poem on “We Would Like to Know.” The first line read: “Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?” Ships have eyes when they don't go to “sea.” If you will consult the B. J. M. you will discover where the ship's “eyes” are.

* * *

Our old friend the Kodak has arrived again. Why don't we receive it every week? I thought that we had buried the hatchet.

* * *

The Exponent has a writeup taken from a Kirksville, Missouri, exchange upon the subject of calling the Normal schools Teachers' Colleges. We are in favor of the idea ourself, as it would be more in keeping with the dignity of the profession. The other title sounds like a reform institution, especially when you add “training school” to it!

* * *

One of our brethren, the F. H. S. Vacuum, has taken to yellow journalism. The outside sheets are yellow with a pink insert. Why ruin a good paper? Our former editor offers the suggestion that it looks as if it comes from a colored school. Either that or a Siwash reservation.

* * *

The Hi-Life published an issue of the Junior Hi-Life, within “its gates.” Another paper that has an offspring, only it carries the young 'un with it. The paper must be a kangaroo paper!

* * *

On Thursday, March 8rd, the R. O. T. C. of the Fremont (California) High School held a review. According to the report the band made such a good showing that it “fussed” the ranks. By “fussed” we don't mean that they took the men in the ranks out that evening.

* * *

We also received a new exchange which we value very highly, as it is thoughtful enough to print a great many addresses and phone numbers of pretty girls, etc. The name of this “exchange” is “Whatcom County Telephone Directory.”

— B. S. N. S. —

NEW USE FOR A SCULPIN FISH

Poor old Sculpin Fish! His face could never be his fortune, but his fins might, if the ocean's supply of him could be utilized to make phonograph needles, as is suggested by the interesting discovery of a California man, Aubert Wells, head of the department of film photography at the Ince studios, Culver City, California.

Mr. Wells was fishing off Santa Monica pier recently, when he was surprised with the catch of a large Sculpin, not at all common in that vicinity, so fishermen say. Now Mr. Sculpin, be it remembered, would never take a prize at a beauty contest, having a warty body and a face of grotesque

ugliness, but he is armed literally “to the teeth” from stem to stern and can never be called a “lazy loafer,” for his job is that of a scavenger.

In the flesh of his long back fin protrude ferocious “stickers” of bone, sharp as needles, and exuding a poisonous sting which produces instant and acute inflammation (see his picture in the encyclopaedia.)

But by handling the fish carefully, Mr. Wells removed the bones and notting the ivory-like quality thereof after being smoothed and polished with his of one as a phonograph needle. It fitted perfectly and produced a flawless penknife, was inspired to make a trial of one as a phonograph needle. It fitted perfectly and produced a flawless tone, and after innumerable usings remained unworn and unbent, though of the discoverer's supply there is only one left, so great has been the demand from clamoring friends.

Needless to say, Mr. Wells is looking for another Sculpin, and if there are any around in Bellingham Bay willing to make a play for a niche in the Hall of Fame for Fish, they will find a warm welcome off Santa Monica pier.

— ISABEL WISTER

— B. S. N. S. —

A POEM BY EVA SANTEE

Eva Santee, a 1919 graduate, is teaching her second year in Vancouver, Washington, in the junior high school. She recently helped coach the senior high school play, “Fanny and the Ser-vant Problem.” She expresses her appreciation of the help received at B. S. N. S. in English and expression classes. Miss Santee served on the Messenger staff and the Klipsun staff. She also wrote the prize poem for the 1919 Klipsun. The following is a poem which she wrote one evening while watching a storm over Bellingham Bay at dusk:

ON PUGET

The rain clouds come in yon dark sky,
In frenzied, urgent haste;
Beneath, the many islands lie,
Their shores close interlaced.
Now faster, deeper, darker grow
The shadows on the rocks,
Awaiting the oncoming flow
Of dashing, pouring drops.
On ocean's ceaseless, surging foam
The swelled clouds' gift now falls,
To mingle in its former home
With waves in Neptune's halls.
Then, onward to the rocky cliffs,
Where time her pictures trace,
In chasms wide and deep cut clefts,
The sparkling raindrops race.
So, year by year, in wintry sky
The dark clouds landward sweep.
They're but a message from on high,
Sent o'er the sounding deep!

— EVA B. SANTEE '19.

— B. S. N. S. —

Miss Catherine Montgomery of the Normal School will address the local Y. W. C. A. Friday morning on the subject of “The Teacher.” She will take up the topic under three heads, the present need for teachers, the scholastic attainment of teachers and the type of individual that should consider taking up teaching as a profession. This lecture will be followed by a round table in which all will participate in discussing the subject.

AT THE NEW

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"Once to Every Woman"

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The training school opened after the vacation with excellent attendance. So far this department has escaped contagious sickness. No prevalent diseases have been reported at present.

The state passed a new milk bill. So far the details have not been thoroughly investigated. Provision will be made for every child to study this problem. Milk has been served to the pupils in the primary grades for a great number of years at very little expense.

As soon as the soil can be cultivated the garden work will begin. The first four grades will begin their work which will cover the next twelve weeks. This is not only one of the most interesting problems but profitable as well. These grades usually clear from ten to fifteen dollars each year from their gardens.

The pre-primary class will have a garden of its own this year. It will be back of the work shop.

The students are now looking forward to outdoor play. The last two quarters they have had numerous restrictions on their out-door play.

The pupils of the upper grades have shown an excellent school spirit in co-operating with their new practice teachers by their good discipline.

At their last Wednesday assembly, the junior high school pupils gave one-minute talks on events they enjoyed most during vacation.

Carpenters have been busy giving the wood works a thorough going over.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE

By RALPH THOMPSON MUIR, 6-A

George went into the field out there,
And fastened his hatchet to his belt
with care;
He cut down a cherry tree, straight and
tall.
With that hatchet of his so very small.

Then came Father Washington, strict
and severe,
He said, "Who has done this? My son,
come here!"
And Washington answered right rever-
ently,
That he was the one who had cut down
the tree.

The strap was all ready but George got
by
By saying, "My father, I can't tell a
lie."
And you, too, will find that it always
pays best,
To stick to the truth when you're put to
the test.

— B. S. N. S. —

SPELLING CONTEST

A spelling contest has been conducted in the 5-A and 6-B grades. Three hundred words from the fifth and sixth grade 100 per cent and 99 per cent of the Ayres Spelling scale were chosen.

Of these words the number missed by the children were:

5-A — Dorothy Smith, 0; Allena Bever, 0; Jean Philippi, 2; Leon Stearne, 1; Henry Basbet, 2; Audrey Taylor, 3; James Leibrant, 4; Esther Caskey, 4; Gertrude Radavich, 5; Ralph Rushworth, 5; Howard Erickson, 12; Rondell Hartman, 26; Allan Robert, 48.

6-B — Christine Frederickson, 0; William Genter, 0; Rose Bowen, 2; Helen Stine, 2; Henry Parker, 3; Bertha Colvin, 3; Daisy Gibbons, 3; Walter Obermuller, 10; Earl Eastwood, 12; Lydia Mullikin, 12; George Guthrie, 36.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY

FICTION IN OUR LIBRARY

"Where may I get a good book to read in the library?"

"On the fiction shelf."

"Yes, I know, but I have read most of those books; aren't there any more?"

"No, I don't think so," answers Miss Average Student.

But hold on a minute; come into the library and look around.

To the casual visitor, with the exception of the fiction case our library shelves seem filled with nothing but texts, history, geography, science, methods, bibliography, sociology and many other books. But let that visitor look a little closer. Behold among the American and English fiction will be found

novels of romance, love and history. In fact here is the very best fiction in the library.

For those who like bird and animal stories, there are many among the nature study books. For lovers of Spanish and French novels, the Spanish and French literature case furnishes this material. Novels of history and travel may be found by those who will but look for them.

Just before a vacation the librarian makes up a table of reading for students. Many students take advantage of this vacation reading, but more should. Students, watch for the vacation reading table just before spring vacation.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY

— B. S. N. S. —

"I'll tell the world," which has gained currency in recent years as a slang phrase, is not new. It occurs in Chapter XLIV of "The Romany Rye," by George H. Borrow, which was published in 1857. The Romany Rye tells Murtagh that the Irish owe half their traditions to the Danes, and says, "If ever I publish the Loughlin songs, I'll tell the world so." On the title page of "The Romany Rye," by the way, there appears the saying which Roosevelt used and made famous—"Fear God, and take your own part."

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY



SOCIETY



Ruth Case went to her home near Union for the vacation.

* * *

Harriet Danielson and Helen White-nack spent the vacation at their homes near Yakima.

* * *

On Tuesday evening during the vacation week Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe delightfully entertained Lula Prather, Anna Johnson, Mary Middlekauff and Hazel Sellers at dinner.

* * *

A junior play banquet was given at the Pheasant Tea Rooms last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe were the honored guests. Mr. Hoppe was presented with a gold knife as a remembrance from the junior play cast. A delicious three-course dinner was served consisting of cocktail, asparagus salad, veal and dressing, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

* * *

Melba Hinds was the hostess of a luncheon last Thursday afternoon, when

she entertained four of her intimate school friends, Fay Durham, Eula Brown, Alma Fischer and Eleanor Lindsley.

* * *

Esther Cook spent her vacation at Yakima, visiting friends.

* * *

A number of prominent Normal students visited Laurel last week.

* * *

Eleanor Lindsley visited with her sister Helen and other friends in Ferndale during vacation.

* * *

Brigetta Kankonen visited her home in Astoria, Oregon during spring vacation.

* * *

Eunice Coble is slowly recovering from her burns. She has given up her idea of being an old maid and hereafter will leave tea alone.

* * *

Ellen Reep was injured in an automobile accident near Stanwood last week.

CEDAR HALL NOTES

The Cedar Hall girls are welcoming two new students at their home this quarter—Augusta Ohlin and Genevieve Rogers.

Lois Osborn and Nell Smith spent their vacation at their homes in Portland, Oregon.

Mary King enjoyed a very pleasant week at her home in Friday Harbor.

Dorothy Hill and Jean Omstead were at home during vacation.

When Evelyn Butters, Adena Kallander and Eva Alm were asked how their vacations were spent, they answered, "We were busy having a good time at home."

Thursday, Marie Loga, Gladys and Iva West spent in the country at Dorothy Hill's home. All the good times of the day cannot be recorded, but it is suggested that the 1921 Klipsun snapshot pages be consulted. There will be recorded all the pranks of the dignified Marie—and others.

Elsie Minor spent the week of vacation at her home at Laurel. Friday, Gladys and Iva West visited the Minor ranch and enjoyed three days there inspecting silos, hay mows and driving tractors. Altogether, the Cedarites enjoyed pleasant vacation days and are taking up the new quarter's work at the Normal with interest.

Lillian Hagstrom and Bertha Bengtson, will not be at Cedar Hall this quarter. They are sadly missed. They have taken rooms elsewhere.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

ALKISIAH NEWS.

The Alkisiah girls sold candy and ice cream at the Normal-Whatcom game.

Not all of the candy was disposed of, so the girls sold it at school Monday. This money is to be used for the bird sanctuary.

The members of the Alkisiah Club entertained the March graduates at a theater party Thursday, March 3. Later a majority of the club gathered at the Pheasant where refreshments were served, after which Miss Wilson and each graduate expressed her appreciation of being a member of the club.

After the club songs were given they departed with a true and loyal regard for the Alkisiah Club.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

BUSINESS GIRLS' MEETING

On Wednesday, March 2, the Business Girls' League held the third meeting of the school year. After a brief survey of local conditions, Bertha Thompson discussed the topic "Our National Problem of Unemployment." She mentioned four methods which have been tried or proposed as means of meeting the situation: First, restriction of immigration; second, steady employment on part time; third, promotion of federal and state construction projects during periods of depression, and fourth, industrial insurance. Margaret Stapleton then discussed the problem from the viewpoint of the labor unions, giving an interesting and comprehensive statement of labor's bill of rights. Martha Thompson's interpretation of Reinhold's "Impromptu" delighted the audience. The League was favored with a report by Miss Florence Morse of the state meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club which met in Seattle recently. Miss Morse heard the address of the national president, Mrs. Forest, whose salary is \$40,000, by the way, and

she spoke of the importance of a business girl's health and appropriate dress and refined manners.

The League is making elaborate preparations for its fifth annual banquet March 18th.

— B. S. N. S. —

ATHLETICS

Some of the young men of the school are displaying great skill in the art of boxing, while others are displaying blackened eyes as a result of a number of informal boxing bouts staged in the boys' locker room during the noon hour last Tuesday.

Mr. Alm and Mr. Elder showed great endurance by sparring for fifteen minutes without once calling "time out." Mr. Elder had the advantage on account of his long reach, and on account of his height, he was able to attack his opponent from above. Mr. Alm, handicapped as he was, succeeded in breaking through his opponent's defense several times. Mr. Powell, the referee, gave the decision as a draw.

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Students' Co-Op

C. C. BAUGHMAN

General News

Work has started in the gym classes under the direction of Miss Moffat and Miss Williams for our annual May festival. All those who attended the festival last year know what our students can do, and we expect greater things this year.

* * *

The last basketball game of the season will be played next Saturday evening, March 19th, in the Fairhaven gym, when the girls' team of that school will again contest with our girls for the city championship. Two games have already been played and the honors are divided. Let's all turn out and support our team. Let's make it win, and to do this the support of the students is necessary. Remember, Saturday, March 19th, at 7:30 in the Fairhaven gym.

* * *

Francis Holman, Lita Layton, Ruth Willis, Minnie Collins and Ruth Ogren attended the C. P. S.-Normal game in Tacoma March 4.

* * *

Edens Hall extends a cordial welcome to its two new girls, Jessie Read, of Aberdeen and Elsa Puspennen of Camas, Washington.

* * *

Edens Hall girls elected the following officers for this quarter: President, Ernestine Gove; vice president, Nora Schane; secretary and treasurer, Brigetta Kankonen; fire warden, Florence Chabert.

* * *

Most of the students whose homes are not in Bellingham spent their vacation at home and all report a very enjoyable time. A few who had too much work to do, or whose homes are too far away to go home for so short a time remained in town during vacation.

These persons disposed of their time in the following manner:

Clinton Pruner, Reuben Alm and Herbert Hansen helped Mr. Grady the entire week with work around school, which was very necessary.

Charles Powell and William Elder assisted Mr. Squires with some work in landscape gardening the early part of the week. Owing to bad weather, it became necessary to stop this work the last couple of days.

Everett Rice and Tony Boetcher spent

most of the week in hiking to various places near Bellingham. Some of the hikes were to Lake Padden, Chuckanut Mountain, King Mountain, Lummi Indian Reservation and a hike to the head of Lake Whatcom.

Archie Erickson worked the whole week soliciting ads for the Klipsun. He is very well pleased with the results of his labor.

— B. S. N. S. —

HARVARD'S NEW KIND OF EXAMINATION

By FREDERICK L. ALLEN

A significant development in collegiate education in America is the adoption at Harvard of general examinations for graduation. Men are still given credit for passing individual courses, but in addition, beginning next year, each senior, in order to graduate, must pass a general examination on the whole subject in which he is specializing.

And what is this general examination like?

Here are a few specimen questions:

"Compare pamphleteering and propaganda as methods of exerting political influence."

"Why did Voltaire characterize the Holy Roman Empire as 'neither holy, nor Rorman, nor an empire'?"

"What should be the disposition of Constantinople?"

"Compare the foreign policies of France, Germany, and the United States during the nineteenth century."

"What are the rights of minorities, and how are they best secured?"

Each of these questions is merely a starting point for the student. Nobody who had merely memorized the subject matter of a course in government could answer satisfactorily the question about the rights of minorities. To answer it really well a man should be able to think for himself, and to illuminate his treatment of it by illustrations gathered perhaps from a course in government here, a course in American history there, a course in European history elsewhere. An examination composed of questions such as these is something like a test of general education.

One question for men specializing in modern history which appeared in the comprehensive examination last spring deserves particular mention because of the variety of points at which it touches the field of the examination. It consisted of a letter in French, signed "P.

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A. Adet," addressed to "Citoyen Ministre" and dated "Philadelphia, le 11 Nivose, An 5e de la Republique Francaise une et Indivisible." The letter commented upon Jefferson's foreign policy and the attitude of Americans toward the British and the French. The directions to the student taking the examination were as follows:

"Translate the following passage and comment on it in detail, with special emphasis on those portions which seem to you to apply to the conditions prevalent today. Give, as nearly as possible, the exact date of its composition, and tell anything you can concerning its author and the person to whom it is addressed."

(As a matter of fact, P. A. Adet was French minister to the United States, and the letter was sent to his home government in 1796.)

Now consider what that question tests. A knowledge of French—to be able to translate it. A knowledge of American history and government during the last decade of the eighteenth century. A knowledge of the relations between the United States, France and Great Britain at the time. And further than that, their ability to understand just how far the parallel between the situation then and the situation now holds, and to write intelligently upon it.

— B. S. N. S. —

Heard on the train: "Did you see Antone Frank tell Myrtle Ellengston goodbye?"

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

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The Laughing Cat

Optimist: "Don't you like my joke?"
Pessimist: "Yes."
"Then why don't you laugh?"
"Laughed yesterday."

BROWN'S STUDIO, Sunset Building

Say, haven't those trees out there
leaved out?"
"Yes, they've left."

"There's a new branch on the cactus
in Mr. Bond's room."
"Well, don't get stuck on it just be-
cause it's a new one."

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

"I'm consumed with jealousy!"
"What's wrong?"
"Why, didn't you see Bohanon and
Craver in assembly Wednesday?"

BROWN'S STUDIO, Sunset Building

Heard in the training school:
"Teacher, may I go?"
"My name is Miss Smith—not teach-
er, Jenny."

Jenny: "Well you look kind-a like
a teacher I had last quarter and I
called her teacher."

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

SPLINTERVILLE NEWS

One of the most happy events of the
year was had last Friday when the en-
tire Squeedunk Holler community at-
tended bodily an excellent picnic on
Podunk River. The day was spent in
eating, games and ruff stuff, includ-
ing foot races.

Mr. O. U. Swift won in the men's
fat race. Mrs. O. U. Racer won the
ladies large race. Tommy Rote fell off
the teeter totter board and broke a
promise.

Mary Young and I. Will Wedd be-
came engaged in fishing. Buster Upp
and his canoe capsized but he was re-
scued by Mr. O. U. Shark. Little Ann
Alysis fell in the cake bucket and was
rescued only when Miss Polly Gone
"took the cake" in the cake walk.

At noon or thereabouts a full sized
tub or two of eats was indulged in by
the happy throng.

Following is an open-air program that
was hit off:

Talk, "Open Air Festivities," Mr. O.
C. Aire; reading, "In the Sea," Mr. O.
U. Shark; song, "High, Oh High," Miss
Pole"; story, "Ages and Ages," Miss
Ann Teek; a play, "Miscellaneous" by
Miss Lotta Junk, Percy Cution, Ella
Cution, Mr. Art Room and Mr. Jim
Nasium; short sermon by Rev. Will

Gabb; song, "Come and Go," Audi-
ence; "talk, "Habits of a Bumble
Bee," by B. A. Buzzer; "The Lay of the
Lost Cow," quartet by Miss Maida But-
ter, Mr. O. U. Pasture, Miss Dary
Barnes, Mr. I. M. Cheese.

A. gumfurious time was hablimented
by the entire commun.

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Mr. Van De Wetering,
He is awful jolly.
I have heard him lately
Singing "Dolly, Dolly."

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Reuben Alm, Reuben Alm,
Is your heart now awful calm?

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Dwight Cone is gone away,
And ——— don't feel gay;
She misses Mr. Cone,
And now she goes alone!

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Smiles! smiles! when Berkland smiles,
Then you see the smiles for miles!

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Elsie Minor has taken to begging,
And she does it awfully calm,
For she went to a class
And this she did pass,
"Has anybody an extra Alm?"

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Marion Collier was told to teach a
word by dropping the first letter and
letting the child pronounce the rest of
the word. She chose the word *singe*.
Can you guess why?

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Sydney Smith (to cafeteria waitress):
"Have you something hot for lunch?"
Waitress: "Yes, we have cocoa and
coffee."

Sydney: "Are they real hot—boiling
hot?"

Waitress: "Yes, boiling hot."

Sydney: "Well, then, give me some
ice cream."

Sign on Denver Movie theater:

"BEHOLD MY WIFE"

and

"DON'T WEAKEN"

Sign on Seattle movie theater:

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

and

"It's A Boy"

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He profits most who serves
best Phones 126-127

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

Woolworth must be doing a great
business these days, so many Normal
girls are wearing "diamonds" on their
ring fingers of their left hands! Two
of the faculty have "fallen" also!

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Lita Layton and Ruth Ogren: "The
taxi wouldn't wait, so we hailed Ed
Wolter."

Antone Frank: "Where's Fritz?"

Mr. Bever: "General lecture number
forty-six."

Estell Cain: "That other girl has
Robert Frost."

Geo. Van de Wetering (explaining
the situation in the Junior play): "I'm
in love with Dorothy, that's Melba
Hinds, but she doesn't love me; she
loves William, that's Tweit, you know."

Miss Edens: "This isn't English 23,
Mr. Cone."

— B. S. N. S. —

WHO CAN SOLVE THE GREAT MYSTERY?

Why do men eat more pie than wo-
men? This is a question, which, per-
haps, even our faculty, with all their
knowledge, are unable to solve. If you
stand in a store and notice students
buying their lunches, you will see that
more pies are slipped across the coun-
ter to the boys than to the girls. You
will also notice the same fact if you
watch the students during the noon hour
at our cafeteria.

If you are interested in this vital sub-
ject and wish to solve the great mystery,
seek the managers of the cafeteria or
ask the storekeeper. Each will tell you
that it is true that more pie is con-
sumed by men but they do not know the
reason why. Ask a girl why she does
not eat as much pie as her brother and
she will quickly reply, "Girls are sweet
enough—they don't need sweet stuff;
feed it to the boys—they need it."

Next ask a boy why he eats more pie

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NORMAL ACCOUNTS

than a girl and he will say, "Girls can't
stand that heavy food; it gives them
dyspepsia." But if you really want to
know ask a doctor. He will say,
"Leave pie alone; it's bad for any-
body."—A. L. H.

— B. S. N. S. —

KLIPSUN CONTEST CLOSSES MONDAY