

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

NO. 16

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUT BEGINS; ANYONE MAY TRY

As was stated in last week's Messenger, a new club has been organized in the school, known as the Bellingham Normal Drama Club. This club will combine study and interpretation of the drama. No regular meetings will be held by the club as a whole; but from a membership of fifty, casts will be selected for the study and presentation of some drama every quarter. In doing this the club is taking over the formal class plays, as it has been authorized to do by the faculty organizations committee. No drama will be given this quarter, but the time remaining will be used in organization. Tryouts occur next week, Thursday and Friday, from 3 to 4:30 in room 308.

The membership of this club is open to all, regardless of club or class affiliations. Each person appearing will be allowed three minutes in which to present some humorous or serious dramatic poem, sketch, story, dialogue, or scene from a drama which will give the committee a hint of his abilities. No manuscripts will be allowed, and no singing or pantomimes will be substituted for the reading of lines. Several people may, if they desire, work to-

(Continued on Page Six)

PRIZE OFFERED WOMEN STUDENTS

Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, of the National American Woman Suffrage association, has written Miss Woodard, the Dean of Women, to the effect that the association is planning to give Volumes 5 and 6 of the History of Woman Suffrage, handsomely bound in leather, to the woman student who writes the best essay on the subject, "How can woman best effect good citizenship." Miss Woodard hopes that a large number of the young women of the school will enter the contest. It costs nothing but the effort and time. The books are valuable since they cover the period from 1900 to 1920, just the time when the women of the Northwest were putting up the strongest fight for suffrage. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper spent three years in the preparation of these two volumes.

Unlike some contests, the very work involved is very much worth while. Not only are benefits derived from the practice in formal expression, but the reading and investigation required open up rivers of interest and value.

Miss Woodard states that a committee of faculty women will act as judges and formulate the rules of the contest. It is thought best to launch the work immediately in order that the contest may close before the heavy rush at the end of the quarter.

All young women who are interested are asked to see Miss Woodard at once.



MAY PETERSON,
Who Will Sing at the Normal Wednesday Evening, January 24.

ANGUS BOWMER IS NEW ELLENSBURG EXPRESSES YELL LEADER APPRECIATION

Angus Bowmer is our new yell leader. He was appointed by the Board of Control. Monday, and was authorized to choose his assistant.

Mr. Bowmer was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Du Bois Rhine.

As acting yell leader, Mr. Bowmer exercised his ability at the games last Friday and Saturday. After witnessing his antics there, everyone felt confident that he will successfully conduct the yelling end of the games during our basketball season.

—B. S. N. S.—

NOTICE, STUDENTS!

At 10 o'clock, all typewriters are occupied by members of the class in typewriting. Plan your outside typing for some other hour. You are welcome at any time but 10 o'clock.

To Bellingham:

We wish to thank the Bellingham students and express our appreciation for the entertainment provided us during our stay. The friendliness and hospitality of the Bellinghamites made this visit the most pleasant trip we have had. Even your team gave us the warmest sort of a reception. We wish to thank all of those who contributed to our excellent time and we promise to do everything we can to give your team the same sort of a welcome when they come to Ellensburg.

—B. S. N. S.—

All indications seem to prove that the Seattle club dance will be the greatest social affair of the quarter. Contrary to the usual manner the girls are arranging the programs for the dance. Schirman's orchestra will furnish the music.

MAY PETERSON TO SING FOR NORMAL ON WEDNESDAY

May Peterson, noted lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is singing here the evening of Wednesday, January 24. Miss Peterson, who is making her second trip to the coast, is well known here.

Miss Peterson is one of nine children, daughter of a Methodist circuit rider who died when she was but a child. She worked her way thru high school and entered the Oshkosh Normal which Miss Roberts was at that time attending. Miss Roberts remembers her as a charming but unassuming girl with a very pleasing personality.

Her first appearance was at Oshkosh. This was to raise funds for her training in Europe. When she had \$300 more than passage money she sailed for Florence. There she studied under Mme. Barocchia while at the same time earning a difficult living. She then went to Berlin where she studied under Fergussen.

She came to America but was told to try opera, and returned to Europe to work under Jean de Reszeka. Miss Peterson made her debut at the Massenet festival at Vichy, singing the title role of "Manon." This was one of the most nerve racking events of her life as the cast of this opera is always supposed to be experienced and so no rehearsal was held. Altho she was a novice, her success was complete.

In 1914 the war disrupted the "Opera"

(Continued on Page Six)

BELLINGHAM NORMAL TO PLAY CHENEY

The Blue and White, having tasted victory at the expense of Ellensburg, are working hard to get in condition to meet the hoopsters from the Cheney Normal, Saturday night.

The Cheney delegation is reported to be much stronger than that of Ellensburg, having held the team from the University of Idaho to a score of 18 to 20.

Coach Carver feels that the game will be a hard fought battle, and plans on showing them some real basketball.

The game will be played in the Whatcom gymnasium, Saturday evening. Starting at 7:30 sharp. A preliminary game will be played between the Normal second team and Nooksack high school previous to the beginning of the big event.

The team is expecting the same loyal support given them by the faculty and students during the Ellensburg series.

A record-breaking attendance is prophesied as interest over last week's games with Ellensburg is still at high pitch and students will be there to compare the playing of the two sister normals.

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Mr. Abbey Entertains.

George Abbey was unanimously voted to be the most generous individual of the Normal, when, Wednesday afternoon, he opened a package from home and regaled a select few with generous slices of delicious cake; cut by a knife secured, after no little trouble, by our redoubtable Oliver.

The above feast was held in the sanctum of the editor and critic of the Messenger, who were joined by diverse and sundry individuals—all more or less celebrities.

—B. S. N. S.—

SOPHOMORES!

Make Your Klipsun Appointments.

Where?

Juke's Studio.

When?

By January 20.

Who?

All students that will graduate by the end of the Summer quarter.

Normal Notes

Mr. Bond spoke last Monday afternoon to the Mother's club at Blaine, on the subject of legislation which is before the present legislature.

Mrs. H. C. Philippi was elected secretary of the board of directors of this city Y. W. C. A., at a board meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Bond will speak tomorrow afternoon to the Western Lewis County Teachers' association, at Klaber, and in the evening he will address a community meeting at the same place.

Miss Montgomery and Miss Nellie Abbott will be hostesses to the P. L. F. club tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Abbott, 606 Garden St. The subject will be "Canada."

On Saturday, January 13, the Five-Twenty-Fives held a short business meeting for the purpose of following Miss Woodard's suggestion of devising ways by which the standards of this school might be raised. The different members offered suggestions, the most significant of which were turned in to Miss Woodard. Other matters of interest to the house were also discussed at the meeting.

The Reading club met at the home of Mrs. Hussey, 413 Maple street, Tuesday evening. The study subject was "Modern Poetry."

The Normal quartet sang at a meeting of the Junior Music club at the residence studio of Miss Althea D. Horst, 1212 Indian street, last Monday.

Dr. Miller spoke on the subject "Fakes and Fakers in Applied Psychology." at a meeting of the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday evening in the Aftermath club rooms.

—B. S. N. S.—

A suggestion has come in from one of the Normal students to the effect that the male members of the faculty organize a basketball team, and let us see how well they can play.

Our ladies quartette sang over the radio Wednesday night. This is the first of a series of Normal entertainments which will be broad-casted over a vast territory. Some time soon the entire evening program will be furnished. Whatcom High School welcomed our quartette last week when they aided Pres. Waldo in entertaining the school.

The Bellingham Sunday Reveille had a series of pictures in last Sunday's paper entitled "Day by Day" featuring the life of a Normal girl.

Miss Delia Keeler spoke on Educational Problems at the Lincoln - Parent-Teacher's circle, Tuesday evening.

Arthur Huggins visited his friends at school last week. He is a former student.

Miss Wilson has been acting as trifle cop in the library during the rush hours which occur between classes and during off periods. "Keep to the right" and "Go in single file" are slogans which are being used in an effort to relieve the congestion.

The people of the down-town district were unduly alarmed at the noise Saturday evening. The "why" of it was soon explained when the Normal serpentine began to cross and recross Holly street yelling "Y Normal! Y," and "We, we, we won the game." At the inter-

section of Dock and Holly the serpentiners formed into a compact mass and had a real pep rally.

Ten cedar chests are at different stages of completion at the Manual Training shops. "Why the sudden craze for chests?"

The tennis courts are being made ready for the spring quarter. New back stops are being put up this week.

Miss Sperry spoke at Burlington last Tuesday evening at the Mother and Daughter banquet.

Tuesday, January 16, Mr. Bever spoke to the P. T. A. of the Larrabee school. Miss Keeler spoke at the Columbia P. T. A., on the same evening.

Mr. Klemme spent this week visiting the schools of Snohomish county. He made a complete survey of these schools for the benefit of the Extension department. He spoke on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Everett Teachers' Institute.

Miss Countryman gave a very interesting talk to the Junior High School pupils Monday, on "The Correct Way to Eat." She began with the way to sit down at the table; how to place the chair, how the desert spoon should be placed upon the desert plate and how to leave the table.

Tuesday morning in the SB History class, Sec. 1 and Sec. 2 debated on the subject, Resolved, That duties should be placed on all foreign manufactured goods and raw materials brought into the United States.

The affirmative and winning team was composed of: Lenore Tweligan, Grinstead Leach and Lola Sanders. The negative argument was presented by Dorothy Strong, Marie Taylor and Alaska Behnke.

Miss Roberts spoke to the Grade-Teachers' association of Burlington on silent reading, Wednesday.

Members of the Education Department were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe, Wednesday evening, January 10. A chicken dinner was served and the evening was spent in conversation and music. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Montgomery, Miss Keeler, Miss Roberts and Mr. Kolstad.

Radio enthusiasts had the opportunity of hearing Dagmar Christy sing a group of three songs: "If Winter Comes," "The Piper of Love," and "Tommy Lad" over the radio, Tuesday evening. She was accompanied by Verna Norell.

Ozona Ordway spent the week-end with Mrs. G. Benton, at her home on Humboldt street.

Miss Mildred Byles, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Irish, sang a group of two songs at an Episcopal tea, held at the home of Mrs. Parchell-Burnette, on Garden street, Friday afternoon.

As this is the end of the semester for the Training School pupils, they are all very busy taking their final exams.

The SA civics class has just completed a pamphlet which they worked out on the subject "A code of Good Manners for Junior High School." The booklet was printed by the SA printing class.

The subjects discussed by the students in their booklet were: Manners in the Library; Manners at Parties; Manners on the Campus; Manners in the Gym Class; Manners on the Street Car; and many others which will prove very helpful to those who read them,

DON'T FORGET**STUDENT'S CO-OP.**

The Junior High School Basketball team played a fast game with the Garden street basketball boys last Friday night. The Junior High boys put up a hard fight, but lost the game to the Garden street boys by just one point.

Do not be handicapped in your school work by eyestrain. Have correctly fitting glasses fitted by Woll, the Optometrist. 205 W. Holly St.

Miss Regina Frank is instructor of the Thursday evening gym class at the Y. W. C. A. The time of meeting has been changed from 6:30 to 7:30.

This was an interesting week-end for most girls of Enger Hall. They had a hundred per cent turn-out to both basketball games last Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday morning, eight of the household enjoyed their breakfast on top of Sehome hill. Many of the girls of the house enjoyed hearing Mrs. Campbell speak during Bible Institute.

Ruth Brown had her mother from Port Townsend, Wash., as a guest at Edens Hall, for the week.

Miss Helen Beardsley, instructor of foreign languages, who is on leave of absence, visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. James Bever spoke on proposed legislation in relation to educational matters at a meeting of the Larrabee Parent-Teacher's Association, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hoppe has been given complete charge of the coronation ceremonies of the Tulip Queen.

Coach, to Frosh, turning out for football: "What experience have you had before?"

Frosh: "Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

Carl: "My love for thee is like the deep blue sea."

Margaret: "And I take it with a corresponding amount of salt."

**WASHINGTON NORMALS
MAY GRANT DEGREES**

"Indications now are that Normal schools will be given the power to grant degrees at the close of the present legislative session," President N. D. Showalter said this morning.

The following is an exact copy of the bill which will be presented before the legislature some time during the session:

An Act Empowering the Granting of Degrees by the State Normal Schools of Washington When Conforming to Prescribed Curricula.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Washington:

Section 1. The degree of A. B. or B. S. may be granted to any student finishing one of the advanced four-year courses of study in the State Normal schools in the State of Washington; provided said course of study is authorized in accordance with the prescribed law and represents four years of advanced work in teacher training.

"This bill has been agreed upon by all of the State Normals in Washington and has the approval of legislative members who have been consulted concerning it. President Henry Suzzalo of the University of Washington has expressed himself in hearty accord with the Normal school plan to grant degrees and has discussed the matter with the deans of his faculty, who have also approved the plan.

"Our alumni association is enthusiastically in favor of the idea and has promised to lend the support of their organization. There is also general agreement among business men, as well as teachers, that the degree granting power is in keeping with the educational plan adopted in many of the states.

"Every state beyond Idaho to the Atlantic seaboard, except Wisconsin, has a degree-granting institution for teachers. Even among the southern states Texas has five Normal colleges and South Carolina also has granted the privilege to her Normal schools.

"Practically all northern states have made their Normals real teachers' training centers with degree-granting privileges; California, also, has recently given this right to her Normal schools," said Mr. Showalter.

—State Normal School Journal, Cheney, Wash.

—B. S. N. S.—

Students.

In the chill of the morning air,
The day dawning bright and fair
With every worldly care
Happily forgot.

We lie in blissful dreams
Dreaming of fishing streams
Cars, parties, and bright sunbeams
Which have been our lot.

Then a sudden wild, piercing shriek
As of some circus freak
At whom we take a peek
When safe behind lock.

While on our ear it rings
We call it many things
At its face take some mighty swings
Darn that alarm clock!

We knock it full of holes,
It into a corner rolls,
But ceases its mad carols
In skidding hence.

We now lie in happy state—
E'en though we may be late,
We're happy with our fate,
That alarm clock is silenced.

N. B.

—B. S. N. S.—

Act I Little dog.
Act II Railroad track.
Act III Toot! Toot!
Act IV Sausage.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mrs. Hussey: "Mr. Thomas, will you please run up the window curtain?"

Maurie T.: "I may be an athlete, but I'm no fly."

**MR. AND MRS. PHILIPPI
ENTERTAIN STERNHEIM**

Mr. and Mrs. Philipp entertained very pleasantly Thursday evening for Dr. Sternheim, whose lectures were so enjoyed last week. During the evening, Dr. Sternheim read an interesting paper on "My Dream of the Church of the Future." His reading was followed by an open discussion concerning problems confronting the Christian Church of today. Delicious refreshments were served to the thirty guests.

—B. S. N. S.—

Chap-Sticks.

Tung he love
The blossom Ming.
Ming she also
Love and sing.

Tung says,
"Will you molly me?"
Ming, she answers,
"Wait, I see."

"Father of this
He not know.
If he saw you:
You would go."

Then the sorry Tung
He say,
"Goodbye, Ming,
I go away."

Ming say,
"Go away, I cry."
Tung say,
"Staya here, I die."

After while,
Tung he go
Straight to father:
Won't take no.

Father, he is
Greatly mad.
Tung, he shivers.
Velly bad.

Father pretty soon
He show,
Lovesick Chinaman.
To go.

Tung, he leave;
But also say,
"I come again
Another day."

—B. S. N. S.—

Our Celebrities.

Our ex-president: Miss "Wilson."
A city in Alabama: Miss "Montgomery."

Essential to a kitchen: Miss Ruth "Cook."

Fountain of youth: Louise "Young."
Not short: Miss "Long."

Very outspoken: Miss "Frank."
A brand of flour: Miss "Sperry."

Pertaining to banks: Mr. "Bond."
A bad cold: Mr. "Cough"-lin.

Function of scissors: Mary "Cutting."
A farmer: Miss "Countryman."

Part of a ship: Miss "Keel"-er.
Along came a spider and sat down be-

side: "Little Miss Moffat."
Our Secretary of State: Dr. "Hughes."

A jumping-jack: Mr. "Hoppe."
An immigrant: Madge "Fomer."

A spring flower: "Violet" Mitcham.
"Lizzie": Sam "Ford."

A popular poet: Egbert "Burns."
Everyone owns an: "Ingersoll."

Very, very bad: Helen "Simu."

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Bond: "Did you have any trouble with that problem, Miss La Vigne?"

C. L.: "Yes, there's one thing about it I can't get."

Mr. B.: "And what is that?"

C. L.: "The answer."
—B. S. N. S.—

Miss M.: "What do you intend to take for that cold?"

H. H.: "Oh, I'll sell it cheap. I won't haggle about the price."

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**ELLENSBURG TEAM IS
BANQUETED SATURDAY**

After the basketball game Saturday night, entertainment in the form of a four-course banquet at the Pheasant was arranged for the Ellensburg men.

The room was artistically decorated in blue and white for the guests who numbered forty-four.

Beside the guests of honor, the Ellensburg basketball team and their coach, Mr. Leonard, those who partook of the feast included the home team and Coach Carver, the Board of Control, and the alumni girls of Whatcom and Fairhaven high schools, who played the preliminary game of the evening.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Carver and Mr. Leonard were the only speakers of the evening.

—B. S. N. S.—

A bad boy's birthday resolutions: "I will not put pins in my dear teacher's chair." (Tacks will hurt just as much, anyway).

"I will not quarrel and fight with my big brothers." What have I got a little brother for?

"I will not play truant from school to go fishing or swimming." (That is, in the winter time).

"I will be a regular attendant at Sunday School." (Just before the summer treat and the Christmas tree).

"I will not take mother's currant jelly from the pantry without permission." (Her raspberry jam is good enough for me).

"I will be kind to dumb animals, such as tigers, lions and elephants." (Stray dogs and cats had better keep out of this neighborhood).

"I will not—oh, that's enough. They say the good die young, and I want to live until I catch that red-headed boy in the next street who stuck his tongue out at me yesterday."

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**RECEPTION TENDERED
ELLENSBURG QUINTET**

A delightful reception was given at Edens Hall from 1 to 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the Ellensburg basketball team.

The entire Ellensburg quintet were there to enjoy the B. S. N. hospitality, besides a large representation of the Blue and White boys. Tho the reception was more or less impromptu, there was a large attendance from the hall and from those living outside. Punch was served thruout the afternoon.

A remarkable feature of the afternoon was the orchestra that played for the dancers. It was a combination of part of Ellensburg's orchestra, rendered by the visitors, and the Normal orchestra. There was quantity as well as quality.

Sunday a small group of girls spent the evening with Miss Sperry and Mrs. Campbell at the home of Mrs. Gunderson, on High Street. Vivian Gunderson, who graduated from the Normal last June was also at home for the weekend.

Mrs. Campbell related many interesting experiences which she had met with during her work as a Bible teacher, and also told of some strange experiences of her son and daughter who are missionaries on the foreign field. It was with real regret that the girls said good night to Mrs. Campbell, for her brief visit had proved a joy and an inspiration to many.

—B. S. N. S.—

SMILES.

Have you ever stopped to think,
That smiles are but the thoughts you think?

That when your face is all awry,
Folks just simply pass you by?
So, if you are inclined to smile,
Just carry on, 'tis well worth while.

A smile is but a thought expressed,
So, please don't look as if possessed,
Of all the folk who come and go,
The ones who smile are the ones you know;

So, why not join the rank and file,
And carry on, with a healthy smile?
—F. H.

—B. S. N. S.—

D. B.: "How do you spell dumbell?"
H. W.: "B-o-w-m-a-n."

**The Northwestern
National Bank**

Bellingham, Wash.

**WE SOLICIT THE
NORMAL ACCOUNTS**

The WEEKLY MESSENGER

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WE WANT CARS.

When a visiting team comes to Bellingham, we are expected to care for and entertain them. One of the things we are expected to do is to transport them from hotel to gymnasium and other places about. To do this cars are necessary.

All schools have this same problem, and most of them solve it by an appeal to the student body. This appeal is generally answered at once. But is this the case with the Normal? From the Ellensburg experience, we would say not. Twice we had a sufficiency of cars. Twice decidedly not. But we are not going to come to a general conclusion on only one instance. We are going to wait until after the Cheney game this week. We will need several cars three or four times Saturday, and possibly Friday. How many people are going to come forward with offers of help? We know that some of those who helped before, and all thanks to you public spirited ones, will be with us again. But we need even more cars. Let's show Cheney a real live bunch of considerate car owners. —V. G.

—B. S. N. S.—

Have you thought about buying a Klipsun? If not, why not? It is high time you began to give this matter some consideration.

Only a few days ago the Business Manager of the 1923 Klipsun was heard to remark that in former years there has always been a large portion of the student body, usually Freshmen, who never make an attempt to obtain a copy of the Klipsun.

Are you in this class?

Soliciting of student Klipsun orders will be made by the management early in February.

With this warning, there should be plenty of time left for the majority of students to accumulate the necessary two dollars and a half.

The Klipsun staff are putting their best efforts into the successful completion of the Klipsun, and the Business Manager is laboring manfully on the many financial problems involved in its publication.

However, your support is needed to make the annual a financial success.

Are you going to pay up?

—B. S. N. S.—

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Comments have been heard right and left upon the game Saturday evening between the Whatcom and Fairhaven Girls' Alumni team. Why not have more such enjoyable games? If Normal had a girl's basketball team thrilling games with other schools might often be added as an attraction to the boys' games. While you are thinking, talking, hoping and praying: "New Gymnasium," why not keep up interest thru a girls' school team in basketball! —V. M.

IDYLS OF THE KING

NO. 6

I. DE SCRIBE.

Once upon a time there were two brothers, whose names were Carl and Orville. They were knights errant, and they sat by a fountain outside the castle gates, waiting to fight with Arthur's knights. Arthur did not know what to do about it, so one day he put on his tin suit, and went out to chase them away. After he had beat them up, he complimented them on their good sportsmanship, and asked them to come in and join the Round-table. The accepted and were welcomed into the crowd.

Everybody liked them quite well, but they liked Orville best, because Carl had such a vicious temper. Sir Carl tried manfully to overcome this affliction, but just as sure as he became angry, he was likely to do something awful. Once he even swore at his noble charger.

Now Orville was a trusty knight, and the king often sent him on important missions, while Carl was kept at Can-a-Lot, in order that he might not disgrace the Round table with his impulsive temper. Poor Sir Carl felt his limitations and often wondered how he could improve himself. He had always admired Arthur's beautiful queen, and thought that she might be able to help him.

"Most gracious queen," he said, "if you would let me wear some token of your's on my shield, I know that I should be a better man." She gave him permission, and the next day he had the token, in the form of a spit-curl, painted on his shield. In spite of the great moral encouragement this gave him, one day he felt quite blue; so he jumped on his horse and rode away.

A few days before, Sir Orville had been sent out to the forest to find a demon

that hid there, and destroy him. Sir Carl rode thru this same forest, seeking solace for his weary soul. After riding for quite a while, he stopped to rest under a tree, and fell asleep.

When he awoke he saw a girl sitting on a horse watching him. "Who are you?" he asked. "My name is Bee," she said, "and yours is Hoggat, isn't it?" She went on without waiting for an answer, "What is that sign on your shield?" "It is the Queen's token," he said. Sir Carl H. reverently. Bee winked at her companion, Helen, and they laughed long and loudly.

"Ha! ha!" said they. "That's nothing," and Bee added, "If I had a reputation like that woman's, I wouldn't be handing out any tokens to innocent, simple little lads like you." At first Carl was angry, but they spoke with such sincerity, that he was forced to believe them. And then he was mad—Oh, My!!! To think how he had been fooled.

He shrieked a terrible shriek, and began to stamp on the shield. Sir Orville, who was near by, heard the shriek and thinking it was the demon, came charging down the forest path. Sir Carl, hearing the clank of armor approaching, pulled down his visor and prepared to charge the knight who was coming toward him. Each one's lance pierced the other's armor. The lances were shattered. Then each drew his sword and dashed at his opponent, not realizing that he was fighting his own brother! Finally they fell, dying, into each other's arms. Bee and Helen, thinking the knights were dead, hopped off their horses and unfastened their helmets. Then they rode away. The fresh air revived the brothers and they came too, long enough for each to explain how sorry he was, and they died in each other's arms.

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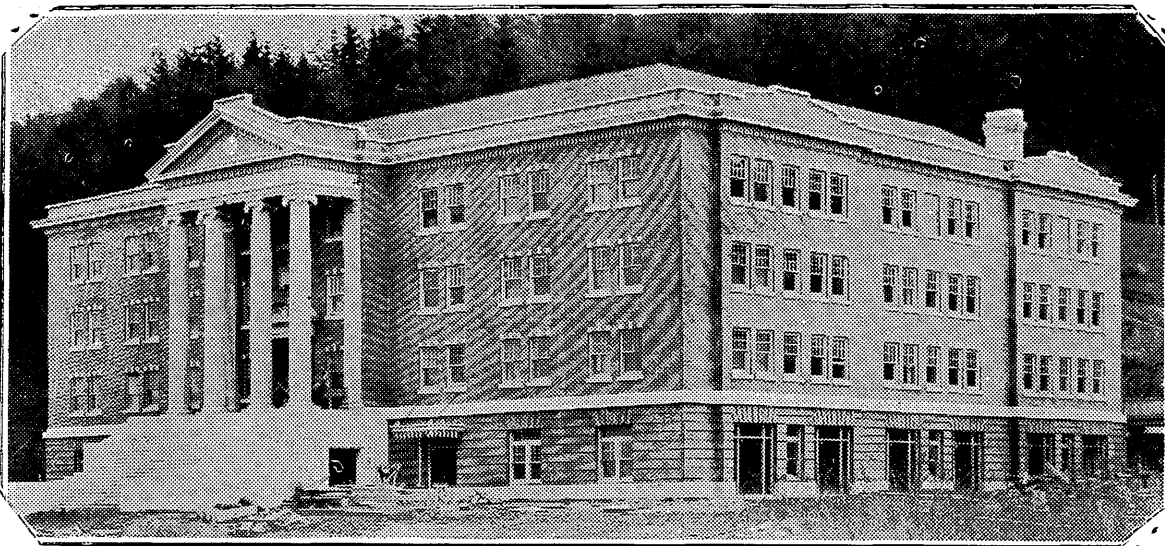
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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



EDENS HALL FOR WOMEN

WATCH BELLINGHAM GROW

Enrollment

1920 Fall Term	650	1920 Summer Term	916
1921 Fall Term	760	1921 Summer Term	1,242
1922 Fall Term	922	1922 Summer Term	1,399
1923 Fall Term (estimated).....	1,100	1923 Summer Term (estimated).....	1,600

Spring term begins March 12, 1923 Sumer term begins June 4, 1923

HOW TO STUDY

President E. O. Holland gave an address on "How to Do Well in Your College Studies" as an aid for the students of the State College of Washington in their subjects. Because of its commendable qualities it has been printed in "School Life," and "The Cougar," and it is now passed on to normal students who may find some worthy advise.

"If you want to do well in your college studies, you must begin well, you must be sure to master thoroughly the daily tasks assigned to you during the first four weeks of the freshman year. If you can get the first month's assignments in all your studies so that they are a real part of your knowledge and thinking, you have taken the first great step toward success and happiness in your college career.

"The first four weeks' work can not be thoroughly done unless you are present at every recitation and listen attentively to the questions and discussions. In addition, you must be able to get thoroughly each day's work. Do not miss a single day of study; go into each class room with the idea that you will be called upon to answer all the questions and that you can do so without difficulty. When the questions are asked by the instructor, think quickly and see if the answers you have in mind are correct. If you discover your answers are wrong or only half right, you may be sure you have failed to give enough time to your assignment; or worse still, you have not learned to study and to know when you have your lesson.

"You must be able to apply some of the simple rules of study if you are to succeed. If you do not, you will do poor work and much of your effort will be wasted. The best brain in the world is one that learns rather slowly, but keeps the information for a long while. The poorest type of brain is one that learns very slowly and forgets quickly! Very few of us have the best type of brain, but most of us possess the second-best type, which we must use so we can get the greatest service from it.

"Such a brain will not work well unless we help it all we can. It must be trained. President Eliot, of Harvard, has said that the greatest thing to get in college is the trained capacity for

mental labor, rapid, intense, and sustaining. He adds. "It is the main achievement of college life to win this mental force, this capacity for keen observation, just inference and sustained thought."

"Now, let us ask, how can we acquire this trained capacity? The psychologist has answered the question.

"Have a fixed time each day for the preparation of each lesson. Do not let anything break into your schedule of work. Follow a fixed schedule of work for a month and you will be likely to follow it for four years.

"Study the lesson as a whole, to get a general idea of its content and then go back and analyze it carefully. Ask yourself questions about the lesson, and try to answer these questions. Challenge any statements you do not understand and then see if you find justification for them in the lesson.

"Make a synopsis and visualize it so that the relationship of the various parts is clear in your mind.

"At all times, work with concentration. Get into the study with a determination to understand every part clearly so that you individually, could answer all the questions that might be asked by the instructor; or you could stand before the class and explain the lesson in detail. An hour of concentration is worth a half day's time spent in study when you are not giving it your best interest. Others have made fine records in this work—so can you.

"Occasionally review the past month's or week's work; see if you understand it and can make a summary of the essential points.

"Make yourself assume the attitude you would have if you were playing tennis, basketball, football, or any other game.

Go in with all the interest, concentration, and drive you possess. You want to win in play; be victorious in the intellectual challenge that has been thrown down to you. Don't be a quitter, and don't be a second-rater.

Summary.

- First—Plan a Study Schedule.
- "It will make you an orderly worker; make your work more efficient.
- "You will know what you want to do, and can start at once, not waste time.
- "It will distribute your time fairly,

so you will not give it all to one difficult or attractive subject and neglect others.

Second—Schedule Your Day.

"Work out how much time you give to sleep, meals, recreation, recitations and home duties.

"Divide the remaining time, your study time, between the subjects on your study schedule.

"Put the first hours, when you are fresh, on the things hardest for you; leaving notebook writing, map making, and like work until later.

Third—Look After Study Conditions.

"Have a definite place for study as well as Time.

"See that the heat, light, fresh air, and quiet make study easier.

Remove pictures and other distracting things from your desk or table.

Fourth—Learn To Concentrate.

"Do not look up when someone comes into the room.

"Have one chair in which you never do anything but study.

"Making an outline of the work that you are to cover in a lesson helps.

"If you mind wanders, try studying aloud, or (if it disturbs others) with moving lips.

"Sometimes writing out the statement or statistics to be learned while saying them aloud, helps fix them in mind.

Fifth—Be Interested.

"Forget that you are working for your instructor; you are really working for Yourself.

"Find the connection between the subject you are studying and the things you are interested in.

"Do not swallow the statements whole, but face them intelligently, see if they seem reasonable to you, if not, find out Why.

"Make a sporting proposition of it. Don't be a quitter or a second-rater. You have as good a mind as your fellows. You can make a good record, or better. It depends on your method of study and your Will.

—B. S. N. S.—
ELLENSBURG'S IDEA OF THE BATTLES

Fans here are unable to understand the setbacks received at Bellingham Saturday, unless the cracker box gymnasium at Bellingham was too big a handicap for the victors.—Ellensburg Evening Record.

WINNING A LETTER

RUEL KNOWLTON

When Young Johnson came to Lincoln High School, he wore short trousers. He was slightly over five feet in height, and weighed only ninety-eight pounds. He knew a good deal about football, and his one big ambition was to win his high school letter in the gridiron sport.

On the Monday afternoon preceding the final game with Franklin, Johnson gave an impromptu exhibition in the art of kicking goals. Coach Laws had called the players to one end of the field in order to instruct them in a new kind of forward pass formation; and Johnson had picked up one of the stray footballs lying about, and had begun his usual kicking practice. After a time, Laws himself led his squad to where Johnson was performing, and watched for a time without comment. After the little fellow had kicked eight goals in succession, however, without the semblance of a miss, the football coach turned to his squad with twinkling eyes.

"That big fellow there thinks we need a goal-kicker on our team," he announced. "And he is showing us how it ought to be done."

Ten times, in rapid succession, the under-sized fellow had kicked the pigskin fairly between the posts and over the bar. The coach knew that he had no one on the squad that could do that. Laws held out his hand saying, "You can report with the team at the station on Saturday morning and go to Franklin."

The next day the little fellow sat on the bench most of the game. Franklin had made a touchdown, and they failed to kick a goal. Lincoln had just made a touchdown and had one minute to play. And then Johnson remembered that the game was practically ended. Wide-eyed, he turned and found Coach Law's eyes fixed upon him. "Coach," he said, "if you will give me a chance, I can kick that goal for the team. I know I can."

For a moment the coach did not answer, and then with one of his characteristic quick decisions, he nodded permission and said: "Go on the field for full-back, and the team will know what you are there for."

The ball sailed upward fair and true, and cleared the cross bar at the very center. He had won the game for his school in the last few seconds of play and his school would not forget it soon.

And so it was that little Johnson, hardly five feet in height and weighing less than a hundred pounds, earned his school letter in football.

—B. S. N. S.—
GIVE 'EM A CHEER!

Give 'em a cheer!
Who? Why, our boys in blue.
Give 'em a cheer,
And a good one too!

They won each game
With the Ellensburg team;
Men of great fame—
But not good as our team.

So, give 'em a cheer!
Who? Why our boys in blue.
Give 'em a cheer,
And a good one, too!

—M. O. R.

—B. S. N. S.—
LOSE TWO HARD GAMES TO BELLINGHAM NORMAL

The hard fighting basket artists representing our school went down to defeat both Friday and Saturday nights at Bellingham. The reports indicate that the Hyaks outfought and outplayed Bellingham but their shooting eyes were not functioning at their best. The score of the first game was 25 to 16, and of the second game 32 to 18. Full details were not given in the wire, but we know the boys played up to their limit. Our hope now rests in revenge and all efforts must be turned to treating Bellingham in a similar manner when they come down here.—Ellensburg Student Opinion.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER

WRITES FROM PHILIPPINES

November 23, 1922.

"TO THE MESSENGER:

"From the far off Philippines I send Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy New Year to all my Bellingham Normal friends. How I would love to be with you again and to tell you of this country, so different from anything in the States and so little known.

"I have just returned to Manila, after spending two months in the far interior of that great Philippine Island so far to the south, vast, mysterious, and half explored Mindanao. I traveled nearly 1,000 miles, making a reconnaissance of lakes and rivers, for the purpose of making recommendations about the introduction and planting of food fishes.

"Climbing giant volcanoes, visiting remote mountain lakes, riding or hiking for hundreds of kilometers thru tremendous forests with all the wealth of tropical vegetation possible, strange flowers, tangled vines, monkeys, screaming cockatoos, and beautiful song birds, days and nights in narrow, cranky, dug out canoes threading interminable swamps peopled with an almost incredible number and variety of water birds and covered for miles and miles with glorious pink lotus—such were some of my experiences.

"My trip to Lake Nunungan was an interesting one. Leaving Ganassi, a village at the southwest corner of Lake Lanao, which lies at an elevation of 2,200 feet, we traveled to the southwest.

For two or three hours we rode over a region of high grass covered hills, threading our way thru fields of upland rice and passing many strange Moro houses. Gradually we left this all behind and wound our way up into the great forest covering the mountain range which we must cross. Here were enormous trees with far flung wall-like buttress roots, and grotesque, incredibly huge wild figs or banyans filling the air with a multitude of roots. Higher up were miles and miles of those most beautiful creatures of all the plant world, tree ferns, ten, twenty, forty feet in height, while in the wet places pandans hobbled around on their strange prop-roots, their crowns raised eighty or ninety feet above. In one part we traveled under lofty arches formed by giant bamboo, each clump many yards in diameter, each stalk as thick as my thigh, and their delicate tips swaying seventy-five feet or more in the air above.

"My, what grand fishing poles they about the middle of the afternoon would make for a Brobdignagian!

"In time we began to descend, following a dashing mountain stream, and clear sheet of water a mile or more in diameter. It is surrounded by a narrow reached Lake Nunungan, an almost mirror rim of rice paddies, behind which rise great hills and mountains of an appalling steepness. Clustered at the foot of the highest peak of all, a mountain visible from the coast, lies the village where we spent the night.

"I found that the lake had an outlet, its waters flowing off directly into the bowels of the great mountain, so that I thought at once of

"Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man."

"Of great interest to all Normalites would be a visit to the school at Nunungan. The building is of bamboo, with split bamboo floor and a grass thatched roof and, like all the native buildings, stands on posts. There is a single entrance on one side and the opposite wall covered with blackboard.

"The principal was a Christian Filipino, his assistant a young Moro, for this is in the heart of the Moro country. The principal held his classes on one side of the central aisle, while his assistant held forth at the other end of the room. Most of the children were

boys, but there was a fair sprinkling of girls, as the Moros are beginning to allow their girls to go to school. The children were a motley lot, judged by Christian standards, but when I thought of the advantages children have in the United States I was filled with sympathy and compassion for these poor children struggling under such handicaps of poverty, language and religious opposition.

All were barefoot of course, since the Moros away from the cities never wear shoes. Some boys and girls wore only a sarong, a pillow case like garment, open at both ends. Small boys may have it twisted around their loins or around their neck, or cover themselves entirely with it. Most boys wore also a pair of very short, skin-tight trousers, on the model of bathing trunks; a few were elaborately dressed, with tight jackets and long skin-tight trousers which have to be buttoned around the legs, both garments elaborately spattered with gold or silver buttons. These were the sons of datos or chiefs. Since these people never wash their clothes and have no soap, the sarongs, once white, were now far from pleasing to the eye. But the children who have had a few years of schooling change all this as far as it lies within their power. The schools teach the Moros cleanliness, sanitation, and hygiene, things which are utterly unknown to them otherwise.

"The Sultan of Nunungan, a tall, powerful, middle-aged man, half naked, surprised me by stepping to the front and making a ten minute speech to the children. He was terribly in earnest and looked savage enough to chop off a head or two. The governor of the province, who was with me, said the Sultan was telling the children now proud he was of the school, and how they must attend regularly and study hard; in short, he made just such a speech as any prominent citizen would make in the United States when addressing a school.

"I could not help thinking of the wonderful changes time makes. Seven or eight years ago this Nunungan region was infested by notorious bands of outlaws who fought desperately against the coming of the Christian and all his innovations and now here he is urging the children of the tribe to do the things which upset the old order. These Mohammedans are still a polygamous, slave-holding people but such things were not last many generations against the increasing influence of the public schools.

"Our ride back was in a terrific rain-storm, which broke as we were ascending the mountain. The land-leeches, loathsome, liver-colored blood suckers simply swarmed on the ground and every time I alighted I was covered by them. From the trees and bushes kept dropping down more landleeches, handsome gold and green striped fellows but equally voracious.

"About noon the rain ceased and as we emerged from the dark forest and caught sight of the blue waters of Lake Lanao, hundreds of feet below us, with a rainbow over it twenty or thirty miles off, I felt that traveling in Mindanao had its pleasures in spite of occasional discomforts.

"Hoping that 1923 may be the best year the Bellingham Normal has ever had, I am

Sincerely,
ALBERT W. C. HERRE,
Chief, Division of Fisheries,
Bureau of Science.

—B. S. N. S.—

Freshman Play.

The Freshman class is working on a one-act play to be given in the near future. It is one of Booth Tarkington's comedies, and is full of pep and ginger.

The cast: Franklin Locke and Lonnie Garrod take the lead; Doris Turner, Hazel Barto, Katherine Schupp, Gordon Broadbent, Jack Templin, Horace Walker, and Angus Bommer complete the cast. Francis Farar has the position of director.

A Universal Genius.

Their respective abilities as inventor, engineer and artist, have earned for Thomas A. Edison, Col. Goethals, and John Singer Sargent the title of genius. If excellence in one talent makes a man a genius what then is to be said of a man who is composite Edison, Goethals and Sargeant? Such a man lived, says William Starkweather in the January Mentor Magazine. It is only now, thru his notebooks, which are scattered over all Europe that his marvelous mental stature is being revealed. Two years before Columbus discovered America, he had built a flying machine which resembles in appearance the German gliders of today. Four hundred years before the sinking of the Lusitania he had learned "how by a certain machine many may stay under water; but he refused to publish plans for this machine, because of "the evil nature of man, who would use them for assassination at the bottom of the sea!"

This universal genius was born in the mountains of Tuscany in 1452. He was brought up in a cultured atmosphere and at 15 was a very promising student of art in Florence. Aside from his painting he was intensely interested in architecture, mechanics and civil and military engineering. His prime object in studying science was to aid him in his art work. At one time, however, his zeal for scientific experiment brought him disaster. He had been asked to make for the city of Florence a wall painting in the Mediceo palace. He tried a new method of applying the paint which resulted in the colors running and the work being ruined. During his later life most of his time was devoted to science although several masterpieces of art were produced. It is truly remarkable how much he could accomplish and how well he succeeded in every line of work he endeavored. He failed in one of his aspirations, however, and that was to gather all of his writings into a permanent form. Most of his work are fragmentary and he is only known today as a painter, Leonardo da Vinci, famous for his pictures, "The Adoration of the Kings," "The Virgin of the Rocks," "The Last Supper," "John the Baptist," "Mona Lisa," and numerous others.

—B. S. N. S.—

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUT
BEGINS; ANYONE MAY TRY

(Continued from page One)

ther in a scene from some play, but the lines must be memorized.

Miss Lula Bett, by Zona Gale, will probably be the initial study and rehearsal of the club. After the general members of the club have been selected, the cast for this drama will be selected by further tryouts, directly from the play. The books have been ordered and the play will be made duly available.

The director will be Mr. Hoppe. Mr. Caske and Mr. Coughlin will be associate members of the faculty advisory board, and these three will constitute the try-out committee.

Those students desiring to become charter members should not forget the dates of the try-outs, next Thursday and Friday from 3 to 4:30 in room 308.

—B. S. N. S.—

Assembly.

Miss Anderson, Miss Stout and Mr. Henderson upheld the negative side of the debate in Monday's assembly; while Miss Peterson, Miss Arnel and Mr. Arnold supported the affirmative argument. The question was: Resolved, That United States should adopt a form of cabinet government similar in principle to that of Great Britain.

The debate was excellently handled with everyone on the alert to strengthen each argument. If the debaters do as well at the Ellensburg debate, we need have no fear for the cup.



MAY PETERSON,
Who Will Sing at the Normal, Wednesday Evening, January 24.

MAY PETERSON TO SING FOR
NORMAL ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

and Miss Peterson returned to her native America. She has seen five seasons in leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. She has sung with Caruso and was not overshadowed by his prowess, a compliment indeed.

She has appeared as soloist for many prominent orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the New York, The Chicago, The Detroit, The Russian, The Boston, The Philadelphia, The Cincinnati and others.

Some of Miss Peterson's most important roles have been Mimi in "La Boheme," Violetta in "Traviata" and Michaela in "Carmen."

Like Marcella Sembrich, she often plays her own accompaniments and with success.

She knows what college students want as is shown by the successes she has at the Wisconsin University where she often sings.

Miss Peterson has made over a dozen records for the Aeolian company. Some of these records are Carmen Waltz song, The Cuckoo Clock, La Boheme, the Last Rose of Summer, Le Saran Rose and Sabat Mater.

Admission to the Peterson concert will be \$1.00 or by student ticket.

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Calendar

FRIDAY—Jan. 19.
Seattle Club Party, Edens Hall 8 p. m.
Newman Club Party.

SATURDAY—Jan. 20.
Bellingham vs. Cheney, Whatcom Hi, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Jan. 22.
The Man in the Snadow.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 24.
Normal Orchestra, 9 a. m.
Bible Class, room 115, 12:25.
May Peterson, auditorium 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Jan. 25.
Leowhynta Club, Japanese evening, Edens Hall, 7 p. m.
Aethean Club Meeting, 7 p. m.
Dramatic Club tryout, 3-4:30, Room 308.

FRIDAY—Jan. 26.
Sourdough Party, 8 p. m.
Dramatic Club tryout, 3-4:30, room 308.

SATURDAY—Jan. 27.
Oregonian Dance, Edens Hall, 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Jan. 29.
Thespian Play, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 31.
Mr. Coughlin, stereopticon lecture, 9 a. m.
—B. S. N. S.—
Blue and White Defeats Ellensburg.

Displaying a whirlwind offense, the Bellingham Normal cage team took the strong Ellensburg team into camp Friday night, by a score of 25 to 16, and again Saturday night by a score of 32 to 18.

From the time the ball was tossed, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the games. The wonderful passing and team work showed the superior coaching that Coach Carver had given his men. It was hard to pick the stars, as the entire team was of such fine quality. Keplinger, Dawson and Thomas kept the score keeper busy. The support given the team by the students and faculty was the best in recent years.

Health Rate High.

Despite the wet and rainy weather, which causes illness, there has been but one case of real flu reported to the school nurse, Miss Mead. There are, however, the usual small number of cases of old-fashioned colds and grippe. Those who were ill from too strenuous a Christmas are now on the perfect health list and Miss Mead is glad to say that her services are not so insistent as they have been previously.

D. T.: "Jack, do you like moving pictures?"

J. T.: "I do not! I've nearly broken my neck trying to hang the pesky things."

Jokes.

Father (to son, who wants a watch for Xmas): "I received a telegram from Santa Claus and he says that he has only a small supply of watches."

Son: "Well you tell him to come to our house first."

J. C. F. COLLINS

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Annual Statement.

The annual statement of the Students' Co-op. for the year ending January 1, 1923 follows:

ASSETS	
Merchandise at Cost	\$15,686.88
Accounts Receivable	128.27
Cash	1,518.70
Fixtures	2,049.85
	\$19,383.70

LIABILITIES	
Open Accounts for Mdse.	\$ 1,596.05
NET WORTH OF BUSINESS	17,787.65
	\$19,383.70

Signed:
C. C. BAUGHMAN,
Manager.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Hoppe to Read.

Friday evening, January 26, Mr. Hoppe will read "The Return of Peter Grimm" for the Three M Club, at the Garden Street Methodist church. Mr. Hoppe has read this play of David Belasco's many times and before many different audiences. Last summer he gave it here in the Normal School, where it was most enthusiastically received. He says he does not expect to give it in school this year, so Friday night will be the last opportunity for students desiring to hear it. Tickets are to be placed on sale at the Normal Book Store next week.

—B. S. N. S.—

A NEW EXCUSE.

"Children were not really greedy; they were simply improperly fed. That was why boys robbed orchards—in order to get the vitamins that the whole organism was screaming out for." —An address at the Institute of Hygiene.)

Old Farmer Giles, patrolling his domain, Perceives (and straightway gives his anger reign)

Mid leaves whereon the autumn sunshine dapples
A boy, a human boy, among his apples.

"Come down at once, you rascal!" rages Giles.

(At which request the youngster merely smiles.)

"Come down!" he roars again. "Hi, Towser, at him!

I'll give the varmint stealing apples, drat him!"

"Control yourself, old man," replies the youth:

"Your diagnosis scarcely fits the truth. Instead of roaring insults in this fashion I ought to have your pity and compassion.

"In me you see an ill-used lad, you do—His parents' pride but, ah, their victim, too!

Remote from modern movements, peaceful, quiet,
They don't know how to regulate my diet.

"Hence I must try (as you yourself perceive)

To fill the known deficiency they leave. Your charge would move a scientist to laughter:
Apples be blowed—it's vitamins I'm after!"

The moral is—In these enlightened times It's very hard to say what count as crimes,
For almost every kind of misbehaving Is proved to be "a normal human craving."—Lucio.

—B. S. N. S.—

Mr. Coughlin: "This is the worst recitation we've had this quarter. Why, I've done three-quarters of it myself."

LIST OF BOOKS THAT WERE RECOMMENDED BY DR. STERNHEIM

The following is a list of all the books mentioned by Dr. Sternheim in his series of lectures at Bellingham, January 8-12, 1923:

Immigration and Americanization.
The Soul of an Immigrant, C. Panunzio.
Hungry Hearts, Anna Veziarska.
One of Us, Willa Cutler.
The Abyss, Kussy.
Witte's Arrival, Tobenkin.
Our Natupski Neighbors, Edith Minitter.
Sex Education.
The Social Emergency, W. T. Foster.
The Three Gifts of Life, Nellie M. Smith.
Children, Hugo Salus, translated by Alethea C. Caton.
Dolls, Dead and Alive, Otto Ernst, translated by Alethea C. Caton.
From Youth into Manhood, W. S. Hall.
Ten Sex Talks to Girls, Dr. T. D. Steinhart.
Ten Sex Talks to Boys, Dr. T. D. Steinhart.
The Biology of Sex, T. W. Galloway.
Problems of Sex, Thompson and Geddes.

General List.

The Time Spirit, J. C. Smith.
Foe Farrell, "Q," Sir Arthur Quiller Couch.
The Clarion, Samuel Hopkins Adams.
The Harbor, Ernest Poole.
Son of the Middle Border, Hamlin Garland.
The Bent Twig, Dorothy Canfield.
The Art of Reading, "Q," Sir Arthur Quiller Couch.
Courage, Sir James M. Barrie.
Cytherea, Hergesheimer.
The Forsyte Saga, Galsworthy.
If Winter Comes, A. S. M. Hutchinson.
The Outcast, Lagerlof.
Mary Oliver, May Sinclair.
The Education of Henry Adams, Autobiography.
Addresses in America, Galsworthy.
The Vehement Flame, Margaret Deland.
The Judge, Rebecca West.
Love Story of Aliette Brunton, Frankam.
Clerambault, Rolland.
St. Terrasa, H. Sydnor Harrison.
The Inside of the Cup, Winston Churchill.
Main Street, Sinclair Lewis.
Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis.
Moon Calf, Floyd Dell.
Humbug, E. M. Delafield.
Joan and Peter, H. G. Wells.
Were You Ever a Child, Floyd Dell.
Joanna Godden, Sheila Kaye Smith.
The Ultimate Belief, Clutton Brock.
Vandermark's Folly, Herbert Quick.
Freedom of Speech, Zechari Ah Chafee, Jr.
Mind in the Making, James Harvey Robinson.

—B. S. N. S.—
Former Student Visits Normal.

Herbert Hansen, who edited the Messenger for three quarters during 1919-1921, visited the Normal last week. He teaches geography and history, in the grade school at Kent, Washington. The high water in the vicinity of Kent made it necessary to close all school temporarily.

Mr. Hansen will be in attendance at the Normal this summer, and intends to complete his third year's work. He states that the majority of the thirty teachers employed by the Kent district are graduates from a four-year college course.

—B. S. N. S.—
A Geometry Problem.

Proposition: If you love a girl, she loves you.
Proof:
I You love the girl; therefore you are a lover.
II All the world loves a lover.
III Then all the world loves you.
IV The girl is all the world to you. Therefore, she loves you.

SAM IS GOING TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE HEART TO HEART TALK IN THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK HAVE YOUR GLASSES READY!

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PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN
Res. 1210 PHONES Office 60

OPEN FORUM.

The women students had a regular old-fashioned open forum in Tuesday's assembly. Each girl had the privilege of speaking her mind about things that had been bothering her for some time.

Many questions were raised, some of them being: "Why can't the girls have larger lockers or more space anyway, so that our coats may be taken care of;" "We should show more courtesy when we are observing;" "A Girl's club should be started in Whatcom High;" "We should show more courtesy to our speakers in an assembly, and not walk out;" "The whispering in assemblies should be stopped."

—B. S. N. S.—

THE COMING OF SPRING.

Spring is on her way to greet us,
How can I prove these words to you?
Just this—now listen closely,
And you'll see it's all quite true.

Silvery boughs of pussywillow,
With boughs bursting buds I've seen
Clothed in crystal fur-topped bonnets,
Through their stalks of wood-brown beam.

As a sprig of crimson holly
Bears a note of Christmas cheer,
O'er the snow-roofed home and cottage
For a full and glad New Year.

So it is the pussywillow
In her robes of silvan grey,
From her home out in the marshland,
Brings to us the new spring day.

—T. La. Rouche.

—B. S. N. S.—
Father, to small son: "If you saw all this wood you can have the sawdust to play circus with."

Student Opinions

That the Training school could take care of so many student teachers has always been an interesting fact, but the numbers doing practice teaching at the nine o'clock hour Wednesday and ten o'clock hour on Mondays is simply phenomenal. Did you ever notice them leaving assembly the instant the warning bell rings?

Is it not too bad they cannot all sit together near the back of the room so their leave taking would not disturb everyone quite so much? In that case there might not be so general a stampede. Anyway, it does not look very complimentary to the speaker.

—M. L.

—B. S. N. S.—

Did you ever go to the bookcase in search of a particular book and fail to find it anywhere near the books numbered as it was? Perhaps you needed it badly and went to the librarian and found that it was neither out nor reserved. You then went back and searched very diligently all the bookcases anywhere near and even between two books of an entirely different subject. Someone had been using it in the library and had not bothered to put it back in the right place. So until some energetic people like yourself or one of the library force, sets it right, there it stays.

The magazine files cause just the same waste of time. Wouldn't it be grand if all the students would reform in this one particular?

—M. L.

—B. S. N. S.—

Hello!

"Hello!" Doesn't last for a minute, A clear little, queer little word, But, say! There's a lot of cheer in it. It's like the first chirp of a bird. In spring, when the hilltops are greening Right after the cold and the snow I think, when it comes to real meaning There isn't one word like "Hello."

—James W. Foley.

"Hello!" Doesn't take but a minute A quick little friendly word. By some seems to have never been heard.

Some folks, when they meet on the campus

Pass by, without nod or a smile. I think to boost our school spirit They should practice "hello" for awhile. It's full of good cheer when we say it, It shows that we're friends on the hill, We all shouldn't act like we fear it, It scatters bad felings and ill.

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Tell us — If Pleased, Tell
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Dyed

So why, when we meet Normal students
Or faculty members, not show
That we're human-and then and there
prove it
By saying that one word, "Hello!"
Julia E. Whitmore.

—B. S. N. S.—

Dr. Miller Comments.

Dr. Miller submits a comment on a phase of one of Dr. Sternheim's recent lectures, which involved the characterization of the educational attitude of the eastern and southern sections of our country.

Dr. Sternheim summarized in a word, referring to each section, its so-called educational attitude—that of the East, "finality," and that of the South, "sloth." The attitude of the West also, in regard to education, was characterized by the word "novelty."

In opposition to the word "finality," as applying to the East, Dr. Miller reminds us of the fact that a very large number of progressive movements originated in the eastern section of the country. For instance, the playground movement had its origin in Boston; also the movement for vocational guidance, originating in Boston and New York at about the same time. The differentiation of the curriculum of the higher grades, to secure more flexible promotion and freedom for vocational work was first tried out in the State of Massachusetts. The elective system in college was first brought into prominence by its adoption at Harvard, and the use of intelligence tests for college entrance was inaugurated by Columbia University. At least four of the newer types of experimental schools, for elementary education are located in the East. Also one of the largest and most progressive teachers' colleges in the world is in New York City.

The South, the educational attitude of which Dr. Sternheim expressed as "slothful," has made relatively greater progress in education since 1900 than any other part of the country. Of course they were farther behind, but their backwardness was due largely to the devastation and poverty caused by the Civil War. Industrial progress has, however, bettered conditions. Two of the best teachers' colleges are located in the South. They are Peabody Teachers' College at Nashville, Tennessee, and one at Rock Hill, South Carolina, both of which equal any four-year teachers' college of the Middle West or Western portion of our country.

This comment, it is understood, criticizes but this one phase of Dr. Sternheim's speech, as he proved a remarkable lecturer in every respect. But the characterization of the East or South by a single name, though clever, is impossible.

—B. S. N. S.—

Hoop Rules.

Realizing that there is only one way to get into the pink of condition for basketball, and that is by adopting strict training rules and observing them, the men turning out adopted practically the same rules that they observed last year.

It is no secret at least to the members of last years team that much of their success was due to their ability to go just a little harder and longer than their opponents. Several teams had more weight and experience but they did not have the staying powers of the Maroon and Orange.

Following are the rules:

1. No dances.
2. No smoking.
3. No pie, rich cake, tea or coffee.
4. No soft drinks with the exception of one milk shake or malted milk a day.
5. No candy.
6. Home at 10 p. m. week nights and 11 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday is the same as a week night.

—North Bend Eclipse.

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Undesirables.

1. The girl who says, "He asked me first."
2. The person who reminds the teacher he's forgotten to assign tomorrow's lesson.
3. The teacher who says, "Take twenty pages for Monday."
4. The fellow who "kicks" about the pep of the school and never puts any info it.
5. A bawling out from a supervisor.

—B. S. N. S.—

Gertrude M, in class meeting: "Order, please."
Voice in rear: "Ham and Eggs."

Do you suppose that:—

Oliver has Esther-itis?
Bill Benson has Nell-itis?
Rolo Whitcomb has Peggy-itis?
George Abbey has Maud-itis?
Angus Bowmer has Bertie-itis?
Maurie Thomas has Mildred-itis?
Bob Tunstall has Lou-itis?
Warmen Thomas has Esther-itis?
Guy Bond has "B"-itis?
Charles Simmonson has Hazel-itis?
Carl Shidell has Margaret-itis?
Franklin Locke has Twylla-itis?
Gracious! It's a regular epidemic!



ALKISIAH CLUB NOTES.
The wind blew around the house and the snow flakes fell thick and fast. Miss Moffat sat by the fire with the "Weekly Messenger" in her hand, opened at "Club Notes." She put on her glasses and read:

January—1926.

The Alkisiah Club motored over to their club house at Normalstad, in their Alkisiah Club touring car, last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. The following business was brought before the house: Owing to the great success in the sale of bulbs and seals at Christmas time, there is considerable amount of money in the treasury. So the club have decided to install a radio set at the club house and send their programs broadcast over the country.

After the business meeting a program was given, then the girls spent the remainder of the evening toasting marshmallows before the large open fireplace, and playing games.

Miss Moffat folded the paper, took off her glasses, and glanced out of the window. "Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait." She smiled to herself and crossed the paper.

—B. S. N. S.—

THESPIANS.

Thursday, January 25th, is a momentous date in the Philo and Thespian clubs. For on that evening the basketball title for both boys and girls is

to be decided. The defeated teams will treat both clubs to refreshments, so there is one thing to look forward to, no matter who wins.

It has been decided that February 22 is to be the date for the Annual Thespian banquet, so Washington's birthday anniversary is to have an added significance.

The business meeting finally concluded, a splendid play was presented. Everyone played his part so well that we could hardly realize that they were not who they were pretending to be.

"The Dear Departed" was the title of the play and the cast consisted of Mr. Slater, Dewey Boman; Mrs. Slater, Madeline Temple.

—B. S. N. S.—

OHIYESA NOTES.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Oh-yest Literary Society was held Thursday evening, January 11. After a lively business meeting, the following well planned program was given:

- Club Song Members
- Norse Legend Mary Cutting
- Piano Solo Verna Norell
- Paper on The Vikings..... Agatha Foley
- Humorous Sketches from "The Norse Nightingale" Floris Clark
- Vietrola Selections from Norse Music Dagmar Christy
- Review of Ibsen's Doll's House Edith Smith
- Critic's Report.

Due to an irregularity in the dates of our meetings we are to hold our morning meetings hereafter at 12:30 on Thursday of each alternate week, beginning January 12.

NORMAL STUDENTS MIX IN BASKETBALL

Excitement ran high Saturday evening when the Fairhaven Alumni lassies mixed with their "used-to-be" Whatcom rivals.

Early in the game Whatcom took the lead and the first half ended in their favor. Fairhaven has not forgotten how to come back and the second half was a royal battle. Again and again the score was tied with Whatcom breaking it each time. 18-18 and only a few second to go! Just before the whistle blew a Whatcom forward located the basket and scored 2, thus placing the score 20-18 in Whatcom's favor.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Ellensburg-Bellingham game. Though the teams were not representing Normal, they were composed almost entirely of past and present Normal students.

Whatcom	Pos.	Fairhaven
Doris Turner	F	Agnes Tweit
Hallie Campbell	F	Genie Foster
Carla La Vigne	C	Josephine Anstett
Bernice Judson	C	Lou Fowler
Regina Frank	G	Esther Redick
Mernie Nemyre	G	Marian Wheaton

Substitutes: Violet Mitcham for Campbell; Marian Wheaton for Anstett; Lillian Brotnov for Wheaton; Helen Hightower for Mernie Nemyre.

—B. S. N. S.—

The side lines were quiet when Maurie was knocked out by his weighty opponent, Friday night at the basketball game. From the tense silence came a relieved sound when "Bee" Thomas suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, he's got it back!"

NORMAL'S W. A. A. IS INCREASING RAPIDLY

Leave it to a gathering of healthy, wholesome-minded athletic girls to make things hum. Last Friday evening the girls of the W. A. A. sped from the big gym (and dance hour), towards the cafeteria. At the time, lest all the hungry dancers become suspicious and invade the scene of satisfaction (of appetites) not a word was uttered as to the reason for the rapid migration northward.

But—After a repast of pies, sandwiches and various other appetizers, the girls indulged in a yell rally. When it comes to yelling the W. A. A. members are still inoculated with the good old high school peptorism.

On getting properly wound up they quietly (?) slipped from the building over to the Fairhaven gymnasium, tiptoed in, and never once disturbed the audience with so much as a whisper.

If you weren't at the game you may believe that, but if you are awake at least one period of a day at school within the next six months you may change your minds, for "W. A. A." plans are rising rapidly, and an overflow of something this school hasn't seen for many a day is expected at any time.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

—B. S. N. S.—

Heard in Typewriting Class. Teacher (after a speed test): "Find your speed. Take ten off for each mistake and divide by four. You typed for four minutes."

Bill Benson (puzzled): "Well, but I am sixteen in the hole if you figure that way."

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Sam Rathman's Orchestra
6 to 8 p. m.
Special Sunday Evening Dinner
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The Geography Methods class would like to ask Mr. Hunt when he thinks they will be ready to leave the "highs and lows" and begin the "longs and shorts."

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EVERYTHING MODERN

"Say, Marian! What do you call a fellow who drives a car?"
"Well it all depends on how near he comes to hitting me."
—B. S. N. S.—
No wonder Egbert Burns. We saw him sitting on the radiator Monday night,

Frosh Beat Ellensburg.

The U. of W. Frosh won 32 to 25 in a torrid game in the Washington gym, Tuesday evening. The score stood 14 all at the half. In the last five minutes Beckett of the Frosh looped several sensational baskets giving them the final edge. Beckett with 15 and Wirth with 14 points were high scorers.

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Exchange

Student Opinion, Ellensburg:

The Hyakem, the Ellensburg annual, is to sell for \$2.50. This year it will have a Molloy imitation leather cover, and will contain eight or ten pages of campus scenes which, with the stories, organization sections and other features, will make it an annual worth having and worth keeping.

Ellensburg has great expectations for a championship basketball team, as her squad is composed of some of the best basketball material in the state.

State Normal School Journal, Cheney: Cheney Normal desires that every student and faculty member speak of the Normal using its right name "The State Normal School" at Cheney. They believe that if it is known or spoken of as Cheney Normal, that it is implying a false condition, for it is not a local but a State Normal. They desire to have the proper name used.

The Trail, C. P. S., Tacoma:

C. P. S., according to a recent editorial, wants to have as its slogan for the football year of 1923. "C. P. S., the Center College of the West." And following Dr. Coue's "day by day," hope to carry out the slogan.

—B. S. N. S.—

CHENEY TO BE ENTERTAINED

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the Cheney basketball team which comes here Saturday. The plans of entertainment include a banquet for the teams Saturday evening and a dance for all Normal students Saturday afternoon.

The banquet is in charge of a committee chosen by the president of the Students' Association, namely: Tina Pearson, Helen Hightower, and Mr. Kolstad. It will be given for the two teams, the managers, and coaches.

Plans for the Saturday afternoon dance are in the hands of Leland Rankin, Helen Goke, Tina Pearson, and Miss Keeler.

—B. S. N. S.—

Personal Survey.

As Dr. Sternheim suggested that the students take a day off and give themselves a personal survey, the matter was taken up in Tuesday's Woman's assembly. The girls are going to survey themselves for a week. Each girl has a card on which she must put down the exact number of minutes spent on each lesson, on outside work, or anything that takes up time. This will help the faculty see who is making the lessons too long, and will also show wherein the students may divide their time more evenly.

GRIDIRON WARRIORS

RECEIVE EMBLEMS

Block W's were presented to the members of the football squad, during Wednesday's assembly, by Coach Sam Carver. As the names of the players were read, the members of the team came forward and took their place on the platform. Thomas Frank spoke in behalf of the team, and explained to the student body the significance of the emblem which the members of the team were about to receive, and what this emblem meant to the players.

Coach Carver presented the "letters" to the following players: Lawrence Kepingler, captain (end); Guy Bond, end; Randolph Dawson, end; Thomas Frank, Tackle; Paul Rairdon, tackle; Sam Ford, guard; Dewey Bowman, guard; Ruel Knowlton, guard; Oscar Linstedt, center; Boyde Staggs, quarter; Archie Thomas, fullback; Harold Gaasland, halfback; Ralph Miller, halfback; Walter Vanderford, halfback.

—B. S. N. S.—

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

A very enjoyable musical program was given Wednesday, during the latter part of the assembly hour. A part of our school talent was once more expressed in the following program:

Vocal solos Irene Stewart
Carissimo by Arthur Penn.
Duna by Josephine McGill.
Betty Yost, accompanist.

Trio—

Marian Westerland, violin.

Julia Squires, cello.

Mrs. Hagerdorn, pianist.

Serenade by Chaminades

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from

Samson and Delila).

Violin solo Marian Westerland

Der John der Haide

Accompanied by Mrs. Hagerdorn.

Appreciation was shown by the ap-

plause rendered after each selection. In

fact the hour was entirely too short.

At the Wednesday assembly, Mr. Bever gave an interesting and constructive criticism of the practice debate held Monday.

The delivery, Mr. Bever declared was good, but he felt that the debaters were not, on the whole, fully possessed of all possible material. The negative, especially argued beside the question, appealing only to public opinion.

Incidentally, Mr. Bever urged the presence of a good audience at the debates which will take place later in the year, as Mr. Bever expressed it, we should have the same spirit in turning out for debates as has been recently shown toward athletics. The support of the student body will not only encourage the members of the team, but will also be beneficial to the school.

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BIBLE INSTITUTE ENDS

MBuch interest in the Bible Institute held here last week was shown by the large number of girls who attended every meeting. Mrs. Addison Campbell, of Seattle, was the speaker at all of the meetings. She had expected that Mrs. Samuel Bowman, also of Seattle, would accompany her, but Mrs. Bowman was unable to come. Mrs. Campbell already had many friends in the school, and she made many more during this last visit. It would be impossible to say which of her meetings was the most interesting and helpful, but one especially which was very interesting was on the subject of Woman's Privilege and Responsibility.

"I believe," said Mrs. Campbell, "that back of every great event in the world's history there has been a woman, sometimes a wife, often a mother, who is in a large measure responsible."

Following the custom of previous years, Saturday's meeting was a missionary meeting and Mrs. Campbell read a very interesting letter from her daughter in Korea, describing some of the experiences she had been thru as a missionary there.

The Y. W. is grateful especially to the girls who furnished special music at the meetings, Miss Mary Passage, Miss Ruth Markham and Miss Elizabeth Izaacs.

—B. S. N. S.—

Wm. Charleston,

Captain Ellensburg B. B. Team.

Mystery Staged.

A certain notable of the Normal is attempting to sleuth out a mystery.

For many days past, a mysterious package has reposed in the pigeon hole marked I, in the Co-op. After inspecting the package, the addressee feared to open it, and consequently sent the long suffering editor and an assistant to investigate.

Though still in doubt as to whom he is indebted, Mr. O. Ingersoll wishes to extend his thanks thru the columns of this paper to the donor of the excellent coconut fudge.