

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

NO. 21

## KLIPSUN DRIVE IS STILL ON; MANY HAVE SIGNED UP

School Annual Epitomizes all That is Best in School Life.

The Klipsun epitomizes all that is best in Normal School life. It is a record of achievement. Hundreds will keep and cherish it as a memorial of some of the happiest and finest days of their life. Everyone who has a hand in the task wants this year's book to be a monumental achievement, surpassing all previous attempts—a book that, both in appearance and contents, all subsequent generations of students may strive in vain to equal.

Two hundred fifty literary and illustrated pages bound in a beautiful blue Castilian cover, an artistic and living record of Normal activities for 1922-23—will be this year's Klipsun.

Eggert Burns and Robert Caulkins, Editor and Associate respectively, may never be literary geniuses but they undoubtedly will put out a Year Book that will surpass both in size and quality any Annual ever put out by the Bellingham Normal.

The Klipsun is put out, not in the interest of any individual nor any certain group of individuals but for the good of all the students of this school.

As has been iterated and reiterated through the columns of this paper, the publishing of the Klipsun is a costly undertaking. Every student must put his

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—B. S. N. S.—

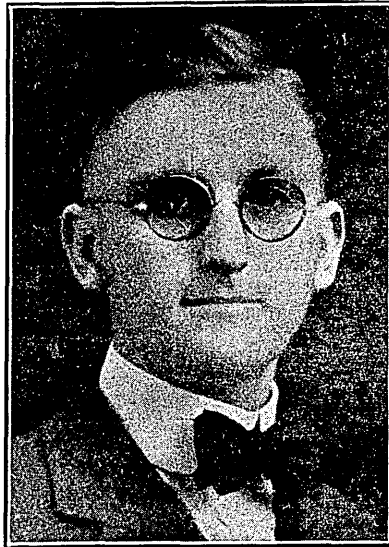
## STORY TELLERS PROVING POPULAR

For the past two weeks, members of the Leowyrhta or Story Telling Club have contributed their talent to eight programs.

They have told stories to P. T. A. meetings, local and also those of near-by communities and assisted at several assemblies and missionary meetings.

From all reports the girls are being enthusiastically received, and orders for programs are continuing to come in.

Among other recent engagements they have filled are entertainments at Harmony, Lawrence, Sehome school, Washington school and a Presbyterian tea at the home of Mrs. E. T. Mathes.



HORACE RAHSKOPF,  
Debate Coach.

## DEBATE TEAM IS READY TO START EDITOR ELECTED FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

The debate teams are being rapidly brought into shape for the Inter-Normal Triangular debate which takes place on the evening of Thursday, March 1. This debate has been an annual event between the three Normal schools of the state, since the offering of the Guy S. Allison cup by a Bellingham alumnus, two years ago. According to the rules of the contest the school which wins the cup for three successive years may claim permanent ownership.

For the past two years Cheney has secured the judges decision; so the coming debate will decide whether or not the Allison cup will find a permanent home in her halls.

In the debates this year, the affirmative team in every school will debate at home and the negative team will travel. The Bellingham negative team will go to Cheney; Cheney's negative

(Continued on Page Two)  
—B. S. N. S.—

### NOTICE

Cars are needed to meet and entertain the Ellensburg debate team. Wednesday, February 28. If you have one you are willing to lend, please report to Angus Bowmer immediately.

Mrs. Carl Irish, who has served as editor of the Messenger for the past quarter, was again selected for that position, Monday by the Board of Control at their regular meeting, her re-election being based upon efficient service during her previous incumbency.

The choice of a trained editor for a second term is a decided step toward a better type of school paper, a demand for which has been insistently expressed by students and faculty.

—B. S. N. S.—

## INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS ON EXHIBIT

Projects Attracting Attention.

On Friday, February 23, students of the Normal will be given an opportunity to view the projects completed this quarter by students of the Industrial Art department.

These projects will be on exhibit in room 108.

## BLUE AND WHITE BRING BACK THE STATE TITLE

The results of the four games played in the Eastern part of the state during the past week, gave to the Bellingham Normal the much coveted title of Champions of the Washington Normals.

The eastern trip was made by Coach Carver and eight players, the group leaving on Monday morning and returning Sunday.

The first two games were played at Ellensburg, Bellingham winning the first game 26 to 22 and losing the second game 27 to 31.

The third game was played at Cheney with the Cheney Normal, the final score being 33 to 27 in favor of Carver's men. It was the result of this game that the Bellingham fans so patiently awaited, as on the result hinged the Blue and White's chances for the state title.

The fourth game was played with Spokane College, with a resulting score of 17 to 39 in favor of Spokane College. The three games in which the Blue and White hoopers had participated required all their pep and consequently they could not handle Spokane college as they had wished.

The student body as well as the many Bellingham followers of the game, have nothing but praise for Carver and his team.

The games played this season and the scores are as follows:

Normal, 59; Edison, 15  
Normal, 74; Ferndale, 12.  
Normal, 34; Fairhaven, 17.  
Normal 48; Y. M. C. A., 23.  
Normal, 44; Blaine H. S., 25.  
Normal, 33; Fairhaven, 20.  
Normal, 25; Ellensburg, 16.  
Normal, 32; Ellensburg, 18.  
Normal, 20; Cheney, 16.  
Normal, 29; St. Martins College, 22.  
Normal, 24; St. Martins College, 21.  
Normal, 26; Ellensburg, 22.  
Normal, 27; Ellensburg, 31.  
Normal, 33; Cheney, 27.  
Normal, 17; Spokane College, 39.

—B. S. N. S.—

## FRESHMEN WIN KLINE CUP GAME

Excitement ran high Tuesday night when the Freshmen girls met the Sophomore girls in a basketball game for the

(Continued on Page Ten)

# INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBIT TODAY

Try Our  
 Sunday Chicken Dinner 50c.  
 Deep Apple Pie with Whip Cream  
 15c  
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 DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
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 says the rest. For sale by  
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 Ladies' Work our Specialty  
**LADIES' SHOE SHINING  
 PARLOR**  
 All Kinds of Shoes Cleaned and  
 Dyed

## DEBATE TEAM IS READY TO START

(Continued from Page One)

will debate at Ellensburg, and Ellensburg's negative team will debate Bellingham here. The school which wins the largest number of votes from the nine judges at the three debates, is the winner for the year.

The Bellingham affirmative team which debates Ellensburg here is composed of Christina Peterson, Mildred Anderson and Lewis Arnold.

The Bellingham team which goes to Cheney, consists of Rebecca Arnell, Frank D. Henderson, and Charles L. Simonson. They will be accompanied by Mr. Rahskopf, debate coach, and Miss Mabel Shuey. This team expects to leave Bellingham on the afternoon train, Wednesday, February 28.

The judges for the local debate with Ellensburg are: Professor Frank Laube, of the University of Washington; the Rev. Paul B. James, Christ Church, Seattle; and Judge Austin E. Griffiths, of the Superior Court of the State of Washington.

—B. S. N. S.—

### The Campus Walk.

O campus walk, O campus walk, how long thou art today,  
 I'm tardy every morning; I was tardy yesterday.

I hurry up the stairway, I hasten up the street,

But the bell has always rung when I reach the classroom seat.

O campus walk, O campus walk, how long thou art today.

The cold north wind is blowing and the sky is dark and grey.

The ice is very slippery and my feet will go astray,

'Tis a perilous business I can say.

O campus walk, O campus walk, how brief thou art tonight.

The tasks of day are over and the sun is put to flight,

The moon has just arisen and the stars are shining too,

Like eyes they are shining from the blue.

O campus walk, O campus walk, how happy I should be

If your brief expanse would lengthen To a never-ending path,

To a never-ending pathway only trod by him and me,

Oh, paradise on earth it would be!

—E. D. T.

—B. S. N. S.—

The fresh spring breezes were blowing through the open windows of the school room, and George Washington was the momentous question in hand.

"Why do you think George Washington was the first man?" asked the teacher.

"Because he was 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen'."

Another boy then raised his hand.

"Well, Johnny, who do you think was the first man?" said the teacher.

"Don't know his name," answered Johnny, "but I know George Washington was not the first man, 'cause my history says he married a widow, so there must have been a man ahead of him."

## KLIPSUN DRIVE IS STILL ON; MANY HAVE SIGNED UP.

(Continued from Page One)

or her shoulder to the wheel and push with all the strength of the price of one Klipsun, \$2.50.

OLIVER INGERSOLL,  
 Business Manager.

### Miss Keeler Boosts Klipsun.

"All live, energetic, enthusiastic, and active students should support all worthwhile school activities," said Miss Keeler recently. "The Klipsun is certainly worth while and I cannot imagine any student leaving this school without one."

### Mr. Klemme No Dead Wire.

"This year's Klipsun will be my eight-tenth," said Mr. Klemme. "I have saved one every year and I certainly do not regret it."

### Mr. Bond "Signs Up."

"Of course I'll sign up for a Klipsun," and Mr. Bond had affixed his signature and was off.

### Mr. Kibbe Values Klipsun.

"I am keeping a library of Klipsuns," said Mr. Kibbe. "I value them very highly, and have tried to keep one of each issue."

—B. S. N. S.—

### THAT SERIOUS LOOK.

When you see a lad with a serious look,  
 With a face that's grave and stern,  
 Who acts as if he'd swallowed a book,  
 In his great desire to learn,  
 Don't form an opinion on the spot,  
 As he's probably not to blame.  
 His stack of hots, perhaps came late,  
 And his stomach is playing a game.  
 His mush he hid in no seconds flat,  
 And the Java he took on the fly;  
 So the balance of the day he wanders about,  
 With a serious look and a sigh.  
 The teacher says, as he passes along,  
 "What a serious lad, that boy,  
 He's surely making some mother glad,  
 Some children are really a joy."

His mother says, at home that night.  
 "You're working too hard, I'm afraid,  
 Don't try to do all of your work in a day,

To over-work, never has paid.

I suggest that you let up a bit,  
 Go take in a movie or two.

'Twill help to remove that serious look.  
 You act so down-hearted and blue."

"Dear mother," says he, "my guess is you're right,

The Prof. says, 'I'm carrying a load.'"  
 But after the show, as a midnight re-

past,

He fills up on pie a-la-mode,  
 So when you gaze on the serious look,  
 Don't judge, but leave just a question,  
 For the chances are, that the look you

see,  
 Is the result of more indigestion.

—B. S. N. S.—

### A "Billet-Doux."

She was a winsome country lass,  
 So William on a brief vacation,  
 The time more pleasantly to pass,  
 Essayed flirtation.

And while they strolled in twilight dim,  
 As near the time of parting drew,  
 Asked if she would have from him

A "billet-doux."

Now this simple maid of French knew naught.

But doubting not 'twas something nice,  
 Shyly she lifted her pretty head  
 Her rosy lips together drew and coyly

said,

"Yes, Billy—do,"

And William did.

## WHAT NEXT

?

## HANDER- CHIEFS

# Students' Co-op.

'The Busiest Place in Town'

### The Flapper's Alphabet.

Awfully affable,  
 Brilliantly blessed,  
 Cruelly critical,  
 Daringly dressed;  
 Errily elegant,  
 Fragrantly fluffed,  
 Generally giggling,  
 Hastily huffed;  
 Impishly impudent,  
 Joyously jumps,  
 Kinky and kittenish,  
 Luringly limp;  
 Modishly mannered,  
 Naughtily nosed,  
 Occasionally odious,  
 Frankishly posed;  
 Quick tempered, quarrelsome,  
 Radiant rig,  
 Smart, scant and sporty,  
 Trim, taut and trig;  
 Usually uppish,  
 Vain veribest,  
 Wheedle-some, winning,  
 Xtravagantly xpressed,  
 Youthfully yearning,  
 Zealous in zest.

—Carolyn Wells.

The foundation of comfortably fitting glasses is a thorough scientific eye examination. This is Woll's specialty. Optometrist and Optician.  
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Washington: "Didn't you hear me give the command to fix bayonets?"

Private: "Yes, General, but my bayonet is all right. There's nothing wrong with it."

—B. S. N. S.—

During the past few weeks there has been a general complaint among students to the effect that there has not been a large enough supply of messengers.

The Board of Control, last Monday, authorized Mr. Ford to increase the number of copies of the Messenger to meet the demand.

**GIRLS HAVE FIRST GAME  
OF BASKETBALL MONDAY**

The first scheduled game of the girls' basketball was played Monday in the small gym, between the Alley Gang and Edens Hall. The game was interesting but one-sided; the Alley Gang team winning from the Edens Hall team by a score of 46 to 13.

Remarkable team work was shown in the winning team. The guards took advantage of every opportunity to check the ball, and the forwards seemed to merely look at the ball to make a basket.

The Edens Hall team was one chosen from girls who live in Edens Hall. Their representatives were: Ethel Dow and Pearl Whitmore; guards, Mable Hickson and Julia Whitmore; forwards, Molly Curtis and Emma Coffman; and one substitute, Sarah Murphy.

The Alley Gang team was a picked up team of some of the best basketball players of the Normal. The team was composed of: centers, Carla La Vign and Beatrice Thomas; guards, Marjorie Morrison and Ruth Gill; forwards, Agnes Tweit and Violet Mitcham, and one substitute, Bernice Judson.

—B. S. N. S.—  
**Prize Awarded.**

Softly and gracefully they glided over the floor, stepping thru the intricacies of the fox trot. They seemed to float thru the mystic ether impelled by the rhythmic throb of the music. The sleek-haired gentleman glanced confidently over the moving crowd, then down at his comely partner. Demurely she smiled back at him. All eyes were upon the pair. Who could they be? Was this some famous royal pair escaped by devious paths from the clutches of the raving reds of Russia? Could it be two at whose beck and call the most graceful dancers of an empire once performed, now forced to entertain others for a mere pittance? No, such was not the case. Could it not then be two famous dansants stopping for a pleasant moment at the Bellingham Normal? Might not that flashing eye, those graceful movements belong to Mische Itoe himself? Might not the lithe lady be none other than the one and only Madame Pavola? No, it was none of these. It was actually Bill McNeil and Bee Anderson, showing the grace and form which won for them the prize trot Friday.

The prize trot was such a success that it has been decided to continue it. The latest thing the social committee is considering is a prize for the whole quarter. A really worthwhile reward will be given, the opinion so far favoring a watch. Position, grace, appearance, and general conduct on the dance floor will be the deciding factors. Bill and Bee have the inside track now, so the other Valentinos and Irene Castles will have to start early and avoid the rush.

**NORMAL  
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**Calendar**

FRIDAY—Feb. 23.

3 p. m., Tryout for Play Cast.  
Edens Hall Party.

SATURDAY—Feb. 24.

Aletherian club banquet at 6:30 at the Leopold Hotel.

WEDNESDAY—Feb. 28.

Assembly at 9.  
Training School students in folk dance, under Miss Long's direction.  
Training School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Williams.  
Wednesday Noon Bible class at 12:25.  
Meeting of Bellingham branch of the American Association of University Women at 1200 Union Street.

THURSDAY—March 1.

Inter-Normal Debates.

FRIDAY—March 2.

Graduation Exercises 9:30 a. m.  
Professor Frank Laube, speaker.  
Basketball game with Spokane College, at Whatcom Gym.

—B. S. N. S.—

A. Puppet

With Apologies to Gunga Din  
You can speak of lack of fear,  
When you're seated safe out there  
And left to leave or take it;  
But when it comes to acting,  
It takes some moral backing  
To just get up and try it.  
Now on Normal's little stage,  
Where I spent what seemed an age,  
A servin' of her majesty the W. A. A.  
Of all the pains I've knew  
The one that is most blue  
Is just to stand and o-a-a-

It was act, act, act,  
You loony sap, don't turn your back,  
Now put some expression in it  
Or we'll kick you out this minute,  
You poor ham, out and act.  
Now the clothes I had to wear  
Would have frightened off a bear,  
You can't blame me that I wished  
to run  
For a lot of stick black  
And some rags dropped on your back  
Is bad enough for anyone.  
You just sit and sing and laugh  
While you fearfully must chaff  
As the audience just looks and  
smiles  
And you feel the shivers slide  
Along your spine inside  
And you wish for distant miles.

It was act, act, act.  
Oh! all the life you lacked!  
You could hear the stage hands whisper,  
"Show some pep, make it crisper  
If you falter, don't come back."

I shan't forget that night!  
I nearly died with fright  
With a soft spot where my backbone should have been.  
I was chokin' mad with thirst  
And the man who scared me worst  
Was the prof who heads the expression clan.  
At last the act was done,  
The greatest victory won,  
My head was gone it seemed.  
They led me safe away,  
To where a divan lay  
And this is what I dreamed.

Act, act, act!  
Put some ginger in your act.  
If you don't put this thing over  
We'll just cover you with clover  
And you'll never, never dare come back.  
—V. L.

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at very reasonable prices



**PHILOMATHEANS HOLD  
BANQUET AND MEETING**

Saturday night, February 17, the Philomathean club of the Bellingham Normal School, held their annual banquet in the Pheasant Tea Rooms at 6:30 o'clock.

To say the least, the banquet was a wonderful success and will long be remembered as a red letter day on each Philomathean's calendar of time.

The Tea Rooms were very attractively decorated in the Philo colors, green and white, boxwood shrubs, and the Philo emblem, while pussy willows, green and white streamers, and green candles decorated the long white table. The five-course banquet dinner was proclaimed "marvelous" and "great" by 50 hungry Philomatheans, and each did healthy justice to it.

At each plate was an attractive little place card containing a booklet which held the name and program and carried out the Philo emblem.

After the banquet dinner a very interesting program was given as follows:

- Toastmaster ..... Herbert Cederberg
- Song ..... Donna Klinker
- "Philo Husbands" ..... Roswell Oliver
- Piano Solo ..... Dorothy Clark
- "Philo Wives" ..... Mrs. Sam Carver
- Group of Songs ..... Margaret Saddler
- "Philo Students" ..... Robert Tunstall
- Duet ..... Dorothy Clark, Byron Payne

This annual banquet given by the Philos is always attended by a large number of alumni Philos who take this opportunity to get acquainted with the new Philo members; thus establishing a stronger union and good fellowship among all of the club members.

—B. S. N. S.—

Teacher: "What is your name?"  
J. J.: "Jule Johnson, sir."  
Teacher: "You should say Julius.  
Don't spoil such a noble name by shortening it. And what is your name?"  
(turning to next boy).

B. B.: "Billious Benson, sir."

**The Northwestern  
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WE SOLICIT THE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

**ONE FAR-AWAY STUDENT.**

"Washington summers are unequalled, and I've surely been treated royally since I came here last August," said Mrs. Emma Whipple, one of our most charming far-away students, who came to Bellingham last August from Wadena, Minnesota.

"I only intended to visit here, but I found Bellingham such a wonderful place that I decided to take a course in music supervision at the Normal," declared Mrs. Whipple, as she modestly consented to be interviewed.

Mrs. Whipple has taught piano lessons for twenty years, and she is scheduled to teach Fundamentals of Music next quarter. She is also a keen student of nature, and is much interested in agriculture. For ten years she was connected with the Agricultural department of the Minnesota State Fair, and she was the means of winning a silver loving cup for her county.

If you are weary of lesson plans, and the strain of the end-of-the-term tests, seek Emma Whipple, and the sunshine of her smile will make life seem more worth while.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Fashion Show in Prospect.**

Miss Longley's class in Home Economics 12, is working out a group of reports on the suitability and adaptability of various types of outer garments. Varieties of tailored suits, coats, and dresses, and a wide range of more elaborate silk frocks are to be discussed and illustrated.

The unit may be developed into a fashion show in which mannequins, dressed in these types of garments, will supplement brief reports, and which would make an interesting assembly program.

**THE  
INTERURBAN**

"Every Hour on the Hour"

—to—

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EVERETT  
MOUNT VERNON  
BURLINGTON  
SEDRO-WOOLLEY  
AND ALL POINTS

Memorize This:  
"Every Hour on the Hour"

PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
TRACTION CO.

# The WEEKLY MESSENGER

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The Klipsun sale is progressing rapidly. More and more students are beginning to realize the necessity of buying one, and accordingly are "signing up."

Oliver Ingersoll, business manager, reports that the work of getting signatures will have been practically completed by the first part of next week. Students who are at present uncertain as to whether to buy a Klipsun or not, should decide at once and assure themselves of getting one.

—B. S. N. S.—

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLEA.

Greater support and co-operation from the student body was stated as one of the things needed by the social committee. The committee hopes that more students will realize that it is not a mere go-between but a body with a very definite mission. It is not a negative group trying to tell anyone what not to do, but is a very positive group, working toward the goal of the most and best social activities possible.

Under the regime of this year's social committee a great deal has been done. An unusually large number of dances have been fostered by the committee, and some actually given under its supervision, as the Friday afternoon dances. Play hours have been provided, that all may be entertained. In every way the committee has tried to aid and further social activities of all sorts, but it is willing to admit that more might be done.

The best way to get more done is by co-operation from the student body. In the matter of dance posture, the best possible spirit has been shown. There has been a ready response to all requests for what few changes in posture and style the committee has deemed it wise to ask for; but on the other hand there has been a great fault of omission. People have been heard to mumble, "Why don't we have more of this? or better of that?" But when pinned to just what they want and how it can be secured, they don't know that. That the committee is open to suggestions and will work on them is shown by the way it took up and put into effect concrete suggestions that were made for better music on Fridays and Mondays. If you really want something and have some advice to offer, see the committee. Co-operation means bigger things with less work.

Give the committee a helping hand. This social committee, under whom precedent on dance events is being made wants to set a standard for future events.

—V. G. L.

—B. S. N. S.—

## HOW WELL CAN YOU SPELL?

You may be clever and studious but if you can't spell correctly you are like a violinist with one of his violin strings broken.

Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Hartford, Conn., gave a spelling test to several government officials, lawyers, and big business men. The test consisted of ten words in common use.

These words were: Supersede, innuendo, inoculate, rarefy, vilify, repellent, plaguy, embarrass, harass, and picnicking. These are all words that one can use in ordinary conversation without getting a reputation for having digested Webster's knowledge. Yet not one of these business men could spell all ten correctly.

## SEE WORTH WHILE MOVIES.

Are you careful to select moving pictures that are worth seeing? A great many of your opinions and ideas are unconsciously formed as a result of the movies you select as recreation. These opinions you, consequently, impart to your friends.

It is of vast importance whether or not your opinions and ideas are the right and proper kind. See pictures that will benefit you morally and mentally. See pictures that will make you a little better. In this way, by patronizing worth-while pictures, you yourself will help censor the wrong kind of movies.

—B. S. N. S.—

What does the beginning of the new quarter mean to you?

Do you consider it as an opportunity to be made the most of, or do you consider it as one more quarter of necessary drudgery?

Make it mean opportunity and a new chance to make good, by discarding your carelessness and shiftlessness of last quarter.

Be ambitious and take the extended opportunity.

—A. L.

## CORRECTION.

Klipsun authorities wish us to state that the mention of second and third prizes for the Klipsun cover was a mistake. Only first prize will be awarded and that will consist of five dollars and a copy of the Klipsun.

## NOTICE

Try-outs for parts in "Miss Lulu Bett" will be held Friday, in room 308, from 3 o'clock on. This is open only to members of the Dramatic Club.

—B. S. N. S.—

## NOTICE!

LOST—Small gym shoe, right foot. Esther Loomis.



## REVELLE ISLAND.

"An island is a body of land completely surrounded by water," states "Dynamite," famous endman in the W. A. A. minstrel show. Reveille Island is far more than that. It is one of the beauty spots to be seen in a trip to the head of Lake Whatcom and it is the source of interesting tradition and probable historical facts.

Reveille is situated a mile or so above Normalstad and forms an added attraction to our eighty acres. Normal students will probably become very familiar with the island as the eighty becomes improved. The island rises high above the water in a beautiful dome, covered with evergreen trees and underbrush. The sides of the island slope abruptly into the lake, leaving no beach and adding to the beauty of its form.

Two thrilling traditions are told of the island. Many, many years ago, when this country was first settled by white people the Indians fought hard for their hold on the territory. Their last stand was made upon this little island in the center of Lake Whatcom. The English soldiers besieged the little tribe and after a plucky show of endurance, starvation threatened. The Indians, being true warriors, would not surrender and so one morning just as the sun was peeping over the surrounding hills, they silently threw themselves into the lake

and sank out of sight. As the last man disappeared the sweet tones of the morning reveille floated across the still water from the English camp. The island has since borne the name of "Reveille."

Over two hundred years ago the territory around Lake Whatcom was claimed by an Indian tribe as their hunting ground. Their war-like neighbors desired this valuable ground and war ensued. The defending tribe secreted itself in the underbrush on the island. As the enemy approached in canoes some slight movement disclosed the hiding place of the Islanders. A furious fight followed, both tribes launched in canoes, sending arrows at their enemies and trying to tip their canoes. Many Indians from both sides were soon trashing around in the blood-stained water. Suddenly they were one and all drawn steadily under the water and their frenzied cries brought help from their friends. As they grasped the hands of their rescuers the pulling increased and the remaining canoes were capsized. One Indian alone escaped and spread the news of the dreadful undertow that surrounds the island. To this day no Indian of the Puget Sound tribes has been bribed, coaxed, threatened or persuaded in any manner to set foot in a boat on the waters of the "Devil's" Lake.

**Normal Notes**

Mildred Boyd, Dorothy Austin, and Loris Jacklin motored with friends to their homes in Seattle for the week-end.

President Waldo, who is attending the meetings of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, will make two addresses, one being, "Should the Two-Year Normal Schools be Made Into Teachers' Colleges?" and the other "The Relationship of the Teachers' College to the Department of Education in the State University."

Mr. Kolstad is due in Aberdeen Friday afternoon, February 23, to speak on the subject of mental tests.

Mr. Kolstad is at present serving on several town committees. He is chairman of the Troop Committee of Boy Scouts, supervised by the American Legion. He is also serving on the cast committee for the Elks' show, which is to be given next month.

Miss Belton's valiant music conductors continued to show themselves equal to the occasion. The three young ladies who led the community sing in the assembly Monday, managed to put lots of vim, vigor and vitality into the songs. The students and faculty rallied to the call.

Miss Arlita Eller was compelled to leave school Saturday, February 17, because of poor health. She expected to graduate in May. Arrangements have been made so that her credits for this quarter will not be lost.

The 9b history class have challenged the 9a class for a debate on the question, Resolved: That, fire does more damage than water.

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Miss Bucholtz, secretary to the President, was the guest of Miss McKinnon, of the Registrar's office, for Sunday dinner, February 18.

All rooms in Edens Hall have been reserved for the summer session. This speaks well for the success of this summer's work. At present the waiting list is small but it is expected to grow a great deal before June 12.

At present, reservations are being made for the fall term. Any student, wishing a room in the dormitory next fall should make known the fact immediately.

It was hoped that a crowd could be gathered to attend the Washington State College Glee Club entertainment at Mt. Vernon, February 22. Because of the expense involved, this plan was abandoned. Individuals from the Normal were able to attend and enjoyed the program immensely. Mrs. Lovegren of the Commercial department, was one of the favored few.

For the first time in the history of their school W. S. C. is sending a Girls' Glee Club out over the state. Their program is said to be better than that put on by the boys. Whatcom High School is planning to sponsor an entertainment put on by these girls in the middle of March.

Charles D. Jones, who graduated from Bellingham Normal in 1901, is district superintendent of Santa Paula, Cal., and is a live wire in California school issues.

Miss Grace McEllioe spent last week-end with her parents in Everson.

Miss Genevieve Keough and Mrs. Carl Irish contributed a group of Japanese folk tales Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Mathes.

This month has been one of especial interest for the Junior High School pupils. The English work has been composed of poems and prose on Americanism. All types of patriotic forms of literature have been studied complimentary to the great men whose birthday come in February.

The girls of Enger Hall enjoyed a Valentine party Saturday evening. Through the efforts of the entertainment committee everybody enjoyed an evening of games and contests, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Anyone who has old furniture to sell cheap see Miss Osborne or Miss Johnson.

The 7a Nature Study class enjoyed a lecture last Monday by Mr. Phillipi. The topic upon which he spoke was "The Sun, Moon and Comets."

Friday night the Junior High School boys played a basketball game with the boys of the Jewish Sunday School. They were victorious over the Jewish boys with a score of 7-3. This victory closes the basketball season for the Senior Hi boys.

Marjory Downes gave a very interesting reading in the Junior High assembly Monday on "The Cat That Walked by Himself," by Kipling.

Wednesday the Boys' club of the Junior High School gave an exceptionally interesting program which consisted of anecdotes of Washington and Lincoln.

Irene Goss, graduate of '22, spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Heckman had as dinner guests Sunday, Dr. G. W. Nash and Miss Helen Beardsley.

Ruth Markham visited with friends in Burlington Sunday.

Ruth Ostle, a former student is teaching at Grandview.

Margaret Schilling, who is teaching at Concrete, visited over the week-end in Bellingham. She also attended the Alkisiath banquet.

Edith McCall was the week-end guest of her sister, Irene. She is teaching in Bremerton.

Ethel I. Lewis, a graduate of '20, is teaching at Cosmopolis.

Irene McCall and Floris Clarke were hostesses at a "feed" Friday evening, to the other members of Jenkins hall. The honor guests were Edith McCall and Irene Goss, of Bremerton.

It seems quite natural to some of the students of the Normal to see Dr. Nash walking around the school and campus, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Keeler and Miss Cummins entertained for Dr. Nash Sunday evening by inviting in a number of his friends for a few hours of pleasant conversation.

The second floor of the house at 618 High Street presented an appearance over the last week-end that might easily have been mistaken for a hospital. Most of the time two of the girls were out of bed and assisting Mrs. Bowman, the house mother, as nurse. Helen Fraser and Frances Combs managed to hang over as patients for several days, but the others went to school Monday.

Members of the class in Rural School Problems, education 25, are now presenting to the class results of their study in specific problems, which were assigned earlier in the quarter. Time is allowed for constructive criticism from other members of the class, concerning these results.

Miss Nellie Wallace gave an interesting report to the Education 25 class, concerning a course of study in Nature Study for the rural school.

**Dr. Nash Visits.**

Dr. G. W. Nash, former president of Bellingham Normal, who is now president of the Congregational Foundation of the Congregational Church, spent Sunday, February 18, in Bellingham and spoke from the pulpit of the local Congregational church. Owing to the fact that Dr. Nash spent Saturday in Portland and Monday in Seattle, he was unable to greet the faculty and students of the Normal, for which he expressed his sincere regret.

Deep snow was the cause of Wenatchee cancelling a date with Mr. Klemme. Mr. Klemme had planned to spend this week lecturing in and about Wenatchee. As soon as the snow disappears sufficiently, Mr. Klemme will carry out his program.

Mr. Klemme has been asked to dedicate the new high school building at Rochester, Wash. The building is a beautiful one, built by a consolidated district. It is to be dedicated March 2.

The Extension department is sending out letters to Washington high schools suggesting as commencement speakers, Mr. Bond and Dr. Miller. Mr. Bond, who is head of the Mathematics department, will speak on: "What mean ye by the Stones?" Dr. Miller, head of the Education department, will speak on "The American Spirit." Both speakers are very capable and the high schools which obtain them will be fortunate.

Mr. Robert Caulkins and Miss Frances Farrar are to play prominent parts in "The House Next Door," which is to be put on by the Bellingham Players on the evenings of March 2 and 3, at the Whatcom High School auditorium. The Players is a new amateur dramatic organization, under the management of Victor Hoppe, of the Normal school faculty. The purpose of this organization is to develop the latent dramatic talent among the people of Bellingham. No salaries are paid to any of the actors or actresses.

When the new fine arts building, which is being built by James J. Graham, is completed, the players will have their headquarters there and will hold their performances in its assembly hall.

In the near future the Players expect to put on the "Return of Peter Grimm," with Mr. Hoppe in the leading role.

—B. S. N. S.—

**RECOLLECTIONS.**

Backward, turn backward,  
O Time in thy flight,  
Give me my youth' again,  
Just for tonight.  
Oh! give me the pleasure  
Of one day at school,  
In the Normal that stands  
By the waters so cool.  
And give me one glimpse  
Of its campus so green,  
With a whole lot of girls,  
But boys—few to be seen.  
Please knock off a few years  
And give me one chance,  
To go to the big gym,  
For one little dance.  
Do let me stand round  
In the halls, just for fun;  
And rave about studies,  
That as yet are not done.  
Just let me rush madly,  
To eight o'clock class;  
When the clock in the hall  
Points to ten minutes past.  
Give me but one moment  
In the library small,  
To study some lesson  
On a shelf, if at all.  
Please give me one slice  
Of that chocolate pie,  
The cafetria makes,  
To enjoy, ere I die.  
And while you hold loosened  
The fittering chain,  
I wish to meet Kibbe  
And Bond, once again.  
But lesson plans, truly,  
I care naught about;  
So, if you don't mind,  
You can just leave them out.

A. L.

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**A BIRD'S EYE VIEW  
FROM BACK STAIRWAY**

(Of the Faculty Party.)

A One Act Play.

Place—Edens Hall.

Time—First scene, before dinner.

Second scene, after dormitory parties. About 11 o'clock.

## Scene I.

It is Friday evening, and the dorm is in its usual Friday evening confusion, but this evening it is not because of a student affair, oh no, the girls are not selfish, this is a Faculty Party.

"Will they all come? Did you see those funny little kid games on the table, girls? Parchesi, table horseshoe, checkers, and lots of others. I bet they'll have a good time, don't you? Miss Shuey said not to disarrange the furniture, Agnes."

## Scene II.

The scene, and the view is changed. The girls are back from the party downstairs, and are interested in what is going on in the social hall. No one seems to be a bit sleepy.

"Goodness, is the faculty still there? I thought they'd gone. Is there any cake left? You go and see, no one will see you, there are some girls in the kitchen, you can find out from them. You couldn't get any? What a shame. Listen they are dancing now. Say girls, who wants cake when we can see the faculty members enjoy themselves?"

"Come, Dolores, I've found a good place. See, we can turn out this hall light and we can see from the back stairs window."

Slowly a crowd of kimonoed girls gather around the window.

"Oh, look! We can see it all. Miss Belton is playing the piano."

"I see Miss McDonald passing out the cake. Miss Shuey said it was devil's food and angel's food."

"Oh, never mind the cake. Look! Miss Belton is not playing now; they are playing the Victrola."

"Who is that in the green dress, Alice?"

"That's Miss Ullin."

"Gir's, is that Dr. Miller?" "It certainly is."

"Mr. Kemme is dancing, too."

"Who is the lady dressed in white satin?" "That's Miss Keeler, isn't it?"

"There is Miss Cummins, too."

"Is that Mr. Philippi? He's a good

dancer, isn't he?"

"Mr. Heckman dances just like my Dad."

"Where is Mr. Bond?" "Isn't that he sitting on the davenport? Maybe he is calculating the number of steps Mr. Heckman takes a minute."

"Miss Woodard is dancing too."

"Look, isn't he a good dancer?" He dances right by the window all the time. Who is he, anyway, Pearl?"

"Oh, I guess he's the new Prof."

"Aren't they ever going? The students can't stay this late. I certainly like to watch them dance, tho."

"Say, girls, run, here comes Miss Long and Mr. Philippi with the dishes. Don't let them catch us here."

They run down the back stairs.

"My, that was a scare: I never ran down stairs so fast in my life. Well, I guess they are going. We can get back safely this way. Yes, they are going! There are on'y two couples on the floor now, aren't there? That's Dr. Miller. I believe he's just learning. He is going to stay till the last dog is hung. He certainly is human. He has a good time, doesn't he? There, the lights are out. Let's go and see if there is anything left."

The girls quietly approach the social hall, and finding all quiet they enter the room recently so merry.

"I found a valentine. I bet it was the first prize. Whoever won it was more interested in the dance than the prize, evidently."

"Is there anything in the kitchen?"

"Nothing but some lump sugar."

"Oh, dear, and I got so hungry watching Mr. Heckman dance!"

"Let's go to bed. We don't need any devil's food anyway."

"Good night, ladies; Good night ladies."

The crowd disperses, and quiet reigns once more.

—B. S. N. S.—

**STUDENT LOAN FUND  
EXPLAINED BY DR. MILLER**

Few of us ever give a thought to the Student Loan Fund. In fact a surprising number of students did not know that such a fund existed, until Dr. Miller spoke of it in assembly on Monday.

At present, this fund exceeds \$17,000, and in the last year, over two hundred students have received aid. This loan is for the sole purpose of helping students who can not otherwise graduate, or who are in serious financial difficulties. It is not for personal convenience, and is not a scholarship fund.

To receive this loan, the student must apply to the faculty committee. After the committee has approved, the loan may then be obtained at the registrar's office.

Money will not be loaned to people who have poor grades, when someone with higher grades needs the help. Students are urged to pay back this loan as quickly as possible. It is not necessary to return the loan in one sum.

—B. S. N. S.—

Daughter: "A certain young man sent some flowers this morning."

Mother: "Don't say 'a certain young man,' my dear. There are none of 'em certain till you've got 'em."

—B. S. N. S.—

Fink Frank: "Ha, Ha! I had a good joke. I was going to tell but I won't."

Tiny La Rouché: "Why not?"

Fink: "Because if your face lights up the powder will explode."

**LEGISLATIVE NEWS****DIRECT FROM OLYMPIA**

A bill has been introduced into the legislature which will make the state normals, four year teachers' colleges. If the bill is passed, the normals will then have power to grant degrees in Bachelor of Arts and teach major lines for the professional training of teachers, school superintendents and school supervisors. They would also be able to train high school teachers. This would undoubtedly increase the enrollment thereby add to the importance and prestige.

The teachers' pension was made state wide when it was passed by the legislature last week. This is the same law which is in practice in some of the larger cities.

—B. S. N. S.—

**MRS. VAUGHAN GOES TO  
MEETING IN SEATTLE**

Mrs. Vaughan attended the meeting of the Puget Sound English Council, held in Seattle during the latter part of last week. The meeting was held in Philosophy Hall at the University of Washington.

The two important topics of discussion before the council were dramatics and journalism in the high school.

Among the speakers were Mr. Fulton of the new Roosevelt high school, in Seattle, and Dean Spencer, head of the department of journalism at the University of Washington. Joseph Asbury, of the Lincoln high school faculty in Tacoma, was also expected to speak but was detained because of an accident which occurred on the way.

Mr. O. B. Sperlian, formerly of the Stadium high school faculty, was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Track Season Locks Promising.**

Spring will soon be here and followers of the cinder path are searching for information regarding Normal track prospects. At present, according to official notice, prospects are optimistic.

Material for both track and field events is plentiful. The next thing is to convert the cinder pile into a level, hard track. Work will soon be continued on our field and it is to be finished in time for use.

Meets are promised with Ellensburg, Cheney and the College of Puget Sound, with the possibility of a meet between the U. of W. and B. S. N. S.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Subject—A Picture Appreciation.****Title—The Unexpected Reply.**

The lesson in picture appreciation that I observed was in splendid progress. The children were able to name at once every picture that was described to them. Finally "The Shepherd's Star" was described to the class and everyone named it correctly. The pleased and enthusiastic teacher asked, "Now why are you so sure it was 'The Shepherd's Star' and not the 'Song of the Lark'?" They are very much alike and can be easily confused.

Up shot Doris' hand, and she was accordingly called upon. "It would have to be 'The Shepherd's Star' because the 'Song of the Lark' isn't here anymore. You took it away yesterday."

—Order Your Klipsun—

Carl (passionately): "Margaret, darling, I have a secret to whisper into your ear—where is it?"

**MISS FRANK GAINS****RECOGNITION IN EAST**

I wonder if there is anyone in school who does not know the women's assistant physical education director? I'm sure everyone has missed something and someone who is an inspiration and guide to higher things if they do not. No one would think we have such a noteworthy character in our midst as Miss Regina Frank.

Miss Frank is a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal school, and of the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

While in this Chicago school of physical education, Miss Frank was a leader in all sports. In the fall term the girls turn out for field hockey and soccer—the teams are chosen in November and all the games are inter-class games. In the winter the girls turned out for volleyball. Miss Frank was a member of each team. Volley ball is the popular game in the east, and the American P. E. College entered the Chicago tournament. Thirteen games were played and in each the Chicago College of Physical Education were victorious, and won the gold cup trophy which was offered by the Amateur Athletic Federation.

In the spring, indoor baseball, track horseback riding and swimming were the sports which Miss Frank also took up.

An honor emblem is offered by the Chicago Physical Education college for the two best all-around athletes in the school. We are not surprised to learn that Miss Frank was one of the two girls winning the honor emblem.

An all-around athlete is a wonderful asset to any school and more so when they can be a guide for other girls in being all-around athletes also, and we count ourselves fortunate in having Miss Frank as our assistant physical education director.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Wanted. A Timekeeper.**

"Also, some competition to make its race complete. A race cannot be won by a person running alone.

Never again shall the art of gum-chewing be called strictly a student vice. It must be a virtue, for none other than the Honorable Victor Hoppe was participating in that thrilling sport.

A pantomime was in the act of being performed, and Mr. Hoppe became so engrossed in the scene, that he completely forgot the existence of anything, and chewed gum with the worst of 'em. The Faculty's rather humorous, after all.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Oh! Bachelors.**

Wow, bachelors, wow!

They're going "ter git yer" now. So enter the matrimonial strife; They'll tax you without a wife.

Now they are going to pass a bill, That sure will make your heart stand still; And if the preacher don't get your five— The tax is double—oh, man alive!

Yes, ten whole dollars you must pay, Else the judge will have his say. There is only one ray of hope— Get your lass, thou you must elope.

—V. H.

(Editor's note—The above is a result of the recent proposed legislation to tax bachelors.)

—B. S. N. S.—

"I saw a pedestrian on the road yesterday."

"What! A live one?"

**TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES  
BIG VALENTINE PARTY**

Last Tuesday afternoon there seemed to be a great deal of excitement among the pupils of the Training school. There was a superfluity of smiles and good cheer throughout their whole domain. Now, what was the meaning of all this excitement? It was for no other reason than that the pupils felt the presence of Dan Cupid flitting around the halls and in their class rooms.

Dan Cupid was personified and represented by the large number of pupils who, with a mysterious letter or package in their hand would direct their footsteps to a certain large box placed upon a "pedestal" in one corner of the hallways. This "postoffice" was filled to overflowing with letters and packages sealed with red hearts the most of which bore the title "To My Valentine." What was inside of the envelopes we can only guess, but at any rate they all bore the good will and loving wishes of Dan Cupid on Valentine's Day.

—B. S. N. S.—

In answer to the question: "What are the five great races of mankind?" a Chinese student replied, "The 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile and the three mile."

**DEAN BOLTON, FROM  
UNIVERSITY, GIVES TALK**

Dean Bolton, of the Department of Education in the University of Washington, delivered an enlightening address to the students assembly on Wednesday. He especially emphasized the responsibility of the teacher in upholding the highest ideals in education.

—B. S. N. S.—

**A Girl's Complete Education.**

- To be gentle.
- To value time.
- To dress neatly.
- To keep a secret.
- To learn sewing.
- To be charitable.
- To be self-reliant.
- To avoid idleness.
- To study hygiene.
- To darn stockings.
- To respect old age.
- To learn economy.
- To know how to mend.
- To know how to cook.
- To make good bread.
- To better the world.
- To keep a home tidy.
- To be above gossiping.
- To control the temper.
- To know how to buy.

- To make a home happy.
- To take care of the sick.
- To dress economically.
- To sweep down cobwebs.
- To know how to study.
- To make the home attractive.
- To be interested in athletics.
- To marry a man for his worth.
- To know the value of fresh air.
- To understand the rules of diet.
- To read the very best books.
- To be a helpmate to the husband.
- To stay clear of trashy literature.
- To know character building.
- To take interest in schools.
- To understand emergency nursing.
- To be light-hearted.
- To be womanly under all circumstances.

—B. S. N. S.—

Son: "Papa, what made George Washington chop down his father's cherry tree?"

Papa: "What made you cut a hole in the kitchen door?"

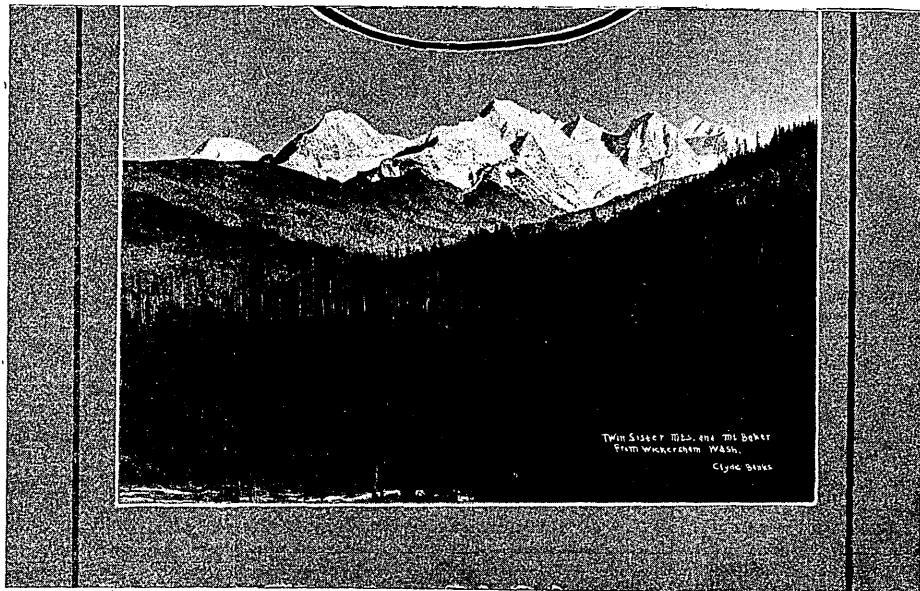
Son: "Er-er-because, er-er-er."

Papa: "Well, my son, that's just the excuse George gave his father. To err is human, my boy."

—B. S. N. S.—

Mabel H.: "Set the alarm for two, Ethel."

Ethel D.: "You and who else?"



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Week-end Excursions to the Islands of Puget Sound, Nearby Lakes, and Mt. Baker are Added Attractions

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Tell us — If Pleased, Tell  
Others.

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## Exchange

Stanford University, Feb. 12.

Hazing died a sudden death at Stanford. Tom Irwin, editor of the Daily Palo Alto, decided at the time he received his hazing when a Freshman at Stanford, that he would go on the trail of partakers of these yearly festivities or "spanking bees." On January 31, of this year, Mr. Irwin caught seven Sophomores of Erims hall red-handed. The hall was given the alternative of agreeing to abandon the traditional method of discipline and adopt a system of Senior control, or of having examples made of the seven.

The sophomores decided to discontinue their methods. Their decision was also followed by Sequoit hall.

The Chinook, Seattle:

West Seattle High is boosting for cleanliness and asks: "What do you do with your wastepaper?" "What do you do with the papers when you clean out your lockers?" "Do you leave them lying around or do you put them away?" We can honestly say that our halls, locker rooms are respectable as far as cleanliness is concerned and hope to keep them that way.

The Ocean Breeze, Aberdeen:

The editor comments upon success being achieved only by work. A great personality or a strong will power will not gain success for you unless you back up either of these two qualities with hard work. A person who may lack a strong personality and who is very meek may rise into the limelight if he works. Too many people are afraid of their tasks and shirk doing them. And according to the editorial if you are one of the latter join Coue's followers and say to yourself every morning, "I like Work."

—B. S. N. S.—

### The Right Size.

It is said that once, when President Washington was riding near Washington City, with a party of gentlemen, their horses leaped a rock fence; the last steed over kicked off several stones. "Better replace those," suggested the general.

"Oh, someone will do that!" was the careless reply.

When the riding party disbanded, Washington turned his horse, and rode back the way they had come; dismounting, he carefully replaced the stones.

"Oh, general!" chattered a friend who came along, "you are too big to be doing that!"

"Oh, no," replied Washington, as he stood gravely inspecting his work. "I am just the right size."

## HOTEL LEOPOLD

LUNCHEON 60c

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00

Sam Rathman's Orchestra

6 to 8 p. m.

Special Sunday Evening  
Dinner

\$1.25

## BUSINESS GIRLS' LEAGUE DISCUSS GIRLS' FINANCES

An enthusiastic crowd of Business Girls met at the Dean's hour, Tuesday, February 20, to continue the discussion of Investment, held over from the Forum of February 6th.

Marjorie Westall opened the discussion on the topic "How Can a Business Girl get along with less than \$25 in the spring quarter above the cost of board and room." The speaker believes that this could be done if the girls kept their health and had their spring wardrobe to begin with. It developed that at least 13 young women are making out their spring budget with the expectation of spending less than \$25 during the spring quarter above cost of room and board.

Vergie Clarke led the discussion on "What to do with \$25 above living expenses." After a very animated exchange of views, the group decided on the following approximate division:

I. Registration \$4 to \$6.

(Lecture course 75c, nurse' physician 50c. Messenger, social life and athletics \$1.50).

II. Books, \$4 to \$6.

III. School supplies, \$3 to \$5.

IV. Miscellaneous, \$5. (Toilet articles, stationery, stamps, car fare, etc.)

V. Religious work and philanthropy, \$2.50.

VI. Social and literary clubs (additional to I) \$2.00.

VII. Cultural Advantages, \$1.00; lectures and concerts in addition to I above.

VII. (Optional) Clothes, savings or traveling, \$5 to \$10. Recreation in addition to I (VI and VII found in walking, hiking, birds or some other nature hobby and cultivation of friendships.

Thirty Business Girls have limited their expense to \$25.00 for the Spring Quarter. How would you spend \$50.00 above living expenses? \$100.00?

In discussing the distribution of \$50. and \$100 respectively, above living expenses, the group decided that the difference should allow an increase in philanthropy, clubs, cultural advantages and provide a definite sum for clothes, traveling and savings. Fifteen girls of the group are planning to spend more than \$25.00 above living expense in the spring quarter.

Joy Taylor spoke on the budget system, advising her colleagues to eliminate foolish purchases and worthless entertainments in order to have money for things really worth while.

In discussing the health of the Business Girl, it was unanimously conceded that no girl should undertake working unless she had good health and every Business Girl should see to it that she kept her good health through regular habits and by steadfastly refusing to be overworked.

A pleasing diversion was furnished by the reading of two original poems from the pen of Aladine La Rouche by Irene Hoyt, both Business Girls.

The sixth annual banquet of the Business Girls' League will be held March 24th at the Normal.

—B. S. N. S.—

In a grade school in a western city, on the 22nd of February, a teacher asked this question:

"Who can tell me whose birthday this is?"

A girl rose timidly.

"Well, Margaret, you may tell us," said the teacher.

"Mine," came the unexpected reply.

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EASTER STYLES

## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

117 East Holly

Mr. Henderson: "I gave my wife a rainbow kiss this morning."

Mr. Simmonson: "What is a rainbow kiss?"

Mr. Henderson: "One that follows a storm."

A teacher in a Sunday school was telling the story of the creation.

"Now," said she, "I wonder if any of you can tell me the name of the first man?"

"I know," said a bright Italian boy, "George Washington."





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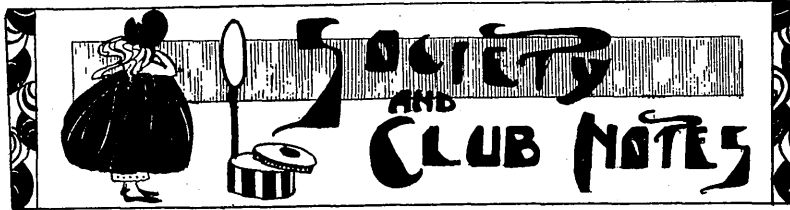
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619 Garden St.



**Alkisiah Banquet Successful.**  
The Alkisiah club banquet, which was held at the Hotel Leopold Friday evening, was voted a complete success by all members present. Covers were laid for forty-five.  
A color scheme of purple and gold the club colors, was effectively carried out

**KILAUEA**  
Speaking of Dante's "Inferno," Mrs. Bunting thinks she has had a glimpse of it. To stand upon a narrow ledge one hundred feet above a steaming cauldron of fiery red molten lava, is a thrilling experience, but—it is at the same time terrible in its awful beauty. At least Mrs. Bunting so discovered when she watched, fascinated, the seething lava of Kilauea volcano on the largest island of the Hawaiian group, steadily rise until it overflowed the mouth of the pit.

As you probably know, lava in the molten stage, flows with about the same consistency—as molasses: consequently, one can back up before it. "However," laughed Mrs. Bunting, "one usually keeps a respectful distance. You know, it's really hot." At frequent intervals fountains of fire caused by currents, send spouts like sky rockets into the air, thus causing the most brilliant fireworks and giving an intense and lurid glow sometimes as high as one mile above the crater.

It was upon April 3, 1921, that Mrs. Bunting, with a small party, visited Kilauea volcano. Arriving at noon they found the lava about one hundred feet below the narrow ledge upon which they first ventured out to look down into that turmoil of moving lava. It rose steadily until it had overflowed the rim by one mile at two o'clock in the morning. "Then," said Mrs. Bunting, "we left, only to find in the morning that the flow had covered two and one-half miles and had reached the foot of the cliff, upon which stood the volcano house or inn. According to Professor Jaeger, the volcanologist who lives there, it was the highest and most rapid recorded rise in forty years."

As the fiery cataract flows out, serpentine and irregular, from its crater, the lava glowed darkly red thru the crust formed by the contact with cooler air. The horrible beauty of this molten river was further accentuated by the strong and suffocating gases escaping with a hissing murmur from the lava pit and thru the chasms of the mountain.

Upon the lake of fire float two detached islands used, much as a gauge, to measure the rise and fall of the lava. These islands, it is said, made their appearance in a most unique way. Without apparent reason the two shot up from the depths of the lava, and since have remained. One of the islands has

with daffodils and tulle. The favors were tiny purple booklets filled with candies.

May Phinney acted as toastmistress. The program of the evening consisted of toasts on the club traditions. Several musical selections were also given.

a cone-like cave resembling the mouth of a whale. When currents from different directions run into the cave, it seems as if the whale cannot swallow so spurts out the lava with the most brilliant gushes.

The Hawaiians have a beautiful myth woven about the volcano. According to the earliest legends, Pele (Pili), the goddess of fire, dwells here. When she is happiest the glow above the volcano is brightest and the lava is the highest. About the volcano is found Pele's hair. Clinging to rocks about the mountain it resembles spun glass, and is the result of molten lava blown and hardened by the wind. Legends further relate how the small, bright stones found here and there in the lava are Pele's tears. They are of topaz color and when hard enough are used for jewels.

"When we went up the mountain to the pit," said Mrs. Bunting, "we passed over a well-marked trail over the old lava, called pahoehoe, but we did not return the same way for the simple reason that we couldn't. New lava (aa) had completely covered the trail and since the crusted surface was not quarantined to remain surface if a step were taken upon it, we returned by auto road, a detour of seven miles to the inn."

Burr! "Ain't" this weather fierce! Numerous uncomplimentary remarks may be heard concerning the "balmv breeze" of Bellingham the last week. Day by day in every way the thermometer drops lower and lower.

One would be amazed to see the much advertised school girl complexion that this cold weather brings out. But sad to say, unlike a particular brand of soap, the wind does not guarantee to place the pink in the desired spots. The Normal would remind one of a brewer to see the flag of warning, namely: the inevitable red nose that "just won't hold the powder."

"The skin you love to touch" has been changed, because of the sharp, piercing wind, to "It scratches." Even pretty dresses are hidden from view by heavy sweaters and coats.

Cheer-up! Old cronies of Bellingham say that these "North-Easters" blow away as quickly as they appear.

She: "I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the queen when he put his coat down for her?"  
He: "Probably, 'Step on it, kid!'"

**Heard in the Hall.**  
"Day by day, the weather is getting colder and colder."  
"Quarter by quarter, programming is getting more and more difficult."  
—B. S. N. S.—  
Smith: "So your son is in college. How is he making it?"  
Smithers: "He isn't, I'm making it. He is spending it."  
—B. S. N. S.—

A fond father discovered his young hopeful reading a dime novel.  
"Unhand me, villain," the detected boy called, "or there will be blood shed."  
"No," said the father grimly, tightening the hold on the boy's collar, "Not bloodshed but woodshed."  
—B. S. N. S.—

Keys to a language  
Old and wise  
Record of all earth's  
Enterprise  
Old as the Pyramids  
Living yet  
Speaker of all  
The alphabet.  
—E. M. A.

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We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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Expression I.

When Expression's last duties are over,  
And our throats we can open wide,  
When the oldest poems are murdered,  
And the youngest pupil has tried,  
We shall rest; and begorra shall need it  
Lay off for a quarter or two  
Till the best of all our bad teachers  
Shall recall us to study anew.  
With apologies to Mr. Kipling  
And no slam at all on his verse,  
We take this last leave of Expression,  
Well knowing it might have been worse.

—Pearl Brooks.

**FRESHMEN WIN KLINE  
CUP GAME**

(Continued from Page One)

first Kline Cup game. The Sophomores hold the cup at present, so it was with blood boiling that the Freshies entered the game.

From the first toss-up the spectators knew that it was to be a hard fought game. At the close of the first quarter the score stood 12 to 10 in favor of the Sophs. During the second quarter the Freshies tried to make up the two scores of the previous quarter but failed. By the end of the half the score was 16 to 14 still in favor of the Sophomores.

During the intermission of halves, however, the Freshies were revived or perhaps they were just getting warmed up, for by the close of the third quarter they held the highest score, 24 to 18. Too much credit could not be given Agnes Tweit for her creditable playing. "Aggie" seemed to have laid a charm over the ball and basket; so rapidly did she run up the score during the latter part of the third quarter.

The Sophomores did some notable team work during the last quarter, their star being Mollie Curtis. But for all the attempts they could not cover up the lost scores and the game ended with a final score of 29 to 24 in favor of the Freshmen.

Sophs		Freshies	
Brown	Center	La Vign	
Judson	Side Center	Thomas	
Carver-Bay	Guards	Gill-Pinke	
Curtis-Mitcham	Forwards	Turner-Tweit	
Hightower-Reddick	Subs.	Bowman	
	Morrison, Barber		

—B. S. N. S.—

**MAIL TIME**

Place: Any girl's hall on Normal hill.  
Time: Saturday morning, before 9:30.  
"Hasn't the mailman come yet?" is heard from behind closed doors.

"If I don't get any mail today, I'll just die-e-e," wails another woe-begone voice, the owner of which is couddled neath the covers of the bed.

Every window is the place for a sentinel to watch for the first possible glimpse of the mail man.

A squeal, a mad dash, confusion tells the arrival of the all-important personage. Ahs and ohs followed by a hush, tell the number of the letters. Once more, the routine of the day is at normal until two thirty, when the mail man comes once more.

—B. S. N. S.—

An Italian was arrested for chopping down a small cherry tree in the city park in order to use it for fire wood. When he was brought before the magistrate he said: "I no tella da lie, Boss. I choppa down da tree witta my hatchet, George de Wash no tella de lie and gitta de pat on de back. I no tella de lie and gitta stung good."

**Health Column**

**The Health Alphabet.**

A is for Adenoids which no child should own.

B is for Breathing to give the lungs tone.

C is for Cough which we should not neglect.

D is for Dentist who finds tooth defects.

E is for Evil of foul air and dirt.

F is for Fresh air—too much cannot hurt.

G is for Gardens where boys and girls play.

H is for Hardiness gained in that way.

I is for Infection from foul drinking cups.

J is for Joy in the bubbling taps.

K is for Knowledge of rules of good health.

L is for Lungs whose soundness is wealth.

M is for Milk, it must be quite pure.

N is for Nurses your health to insure.

O is for Oxygen not found in a crowd.

P is for Pencils—in mouth not allowed.

Q is for Quiet, which sick people need.

R is for Rest, a part of our creed.

S is for Sunshine to drive germs away.

T is for Toothbrush used three times a day.

U is for Useful health rules in the school.

V is for Value in learning these rules.

W is for Worry, which always does harm.

X is for Xcess, indulgence in no form.

Y is for Youth, the time to grow strong,

Z is for Zest, help the good work along.

Written by Miss Kelvin from The Public Health Nurse.

—B. S. N. S.—

**WHAT NEXT?**

It was such a charming fringe, and it swung so tantalizingly out of his reach. Of course there was a vase periously near the edge of the table, but that was of little consequence. The frisky cat cavorted wildly around the room, trying to make the fringe forget him and look the other way. Then with a quick lunge, he grabbed it! Down came the table runner. Crash! went the vase. The cat dodged and nonchalantly looked around with an expression that seemed to say, "That's over! What shall I do next?"

—M. B.

—B. S. N. S.—

**Naturally.**

"If there were four flies on a table, and I killed one, how many would there be left?"

"One," answered a bright boy. "the dead one."

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**Bright Idea.**

Troubled Soph: "Suppose you were in my shoes. What would you do?"  
Bright Freshy: "I'd shine them."

—B. S. N. S.—

"Mother, George Washington must have had a wonderful memory, didn't he?"

"Why?"

"Because, everywhere I go I see a monument to his memory."