

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIII

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

NO. 5

U. W. FROSH DEFEATED BY FAST NORMAL ELEVEN

"Normal, 19; U. of W. Frosh, 6."

This is the way the score read at the end of the game and it pretty well expressed the merits of the two squads. The game was played on the new University stadium under almost ideal weather and ground conditions. The writer happened to be in the dressing room just before the team took the field, and the Blue and White coach, truly a man of few words, said to the team: "We have tried or years to get this team and we must get them today. I want every man to do his best," or words to that effect. "How about it men?" The answer came from the entire squad of eighteen men, "We sure will."

The game started promptly at two o'clock. Bruland, the Normal captain, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. The Freshmen kicked off to the Normal 30-yard line. Beardsley

(Continued on Page Eight)

B. S. N. S.

SOPHS. HOLD BIG PUNKIN PARTY

The second annual Sophomore "Punkin Party" was held in the big gymnasium of the Bellingham Normal on Friday evening, October 26, 1923.

The members of the Sophomore class as well as all the men of the school were present. All who did not appear in costume were masked.

Some of the girls imitating the men, outshone the boys in good looks and in attention paid to the ladies. Many witches and other Hallowe'en attractions, as well as all the black cats in the neighborhood were portrayed in the various costumes of the guests.

The gymnasium was decorated in a very fitting manner with orange and black streamers.

The first part of the evening was spent in mixing games such as Pig in the Parlor, the Miller Boy, etc. The program which followed the games consisted of a vocal solo by Alice Coffman, a solo dance by Helen Hightower, and a reading by Della Anne Reid. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

Punch and wafers were served during the latter part of the evening.

Awards made for the different contests were won by Agnes Hendricks for the most beautiful costume. Dorothy White for the most clever costume, and Mabel Hickson and Maurice Thomas for the best waltz.

ARE YOU A MILLIONAIRE — — — OR — — — CAN YOU USE FIVE DOLLARS?

That is what the Messenger will pay on November 9 for the best 500-word article on the subject, "The Messenger I'd Like to See." Don't worry about the form. Concentrate on ideas. Read the following questions for a starter:

1. What change, if any, would you make in the name of the paper?
2. Would you prefer a larger paper of four pages only?
3. Do you wish the Normal Notes column to be continued?
4. Do you think any phase of school life is being over-looked?
5. What department that we now have would you like to see further developed?
6. Can you suggest any other changes that would improve the paper?

DR. DEVINE ADDRESSES FOOTBALL SQUAD BRINGS NORMAL STUDENTS BACK MEMORIES

NOTED EDUCATOR HERE TWO DAYS

A one hundred percent American program in relation to education, social work, industry, and foreign affairs, was the subject for lectures by Dr. Devine in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Devine's first lecture of his series was on one hundred percent American program, as applied to Industry. In opening, he stated that everyone has a right to life, that is, all have the right of being well born; that children should be properly cared for during the neglected age; that during the adolescent period the child should attend school and not be forced to work. Everyone has the right to work and earn the means of supporting himself and his family. During the working period conditions should be regulated and cared for. Some of the facts mentioned by Dr. Devine were very interesting, some of which were: The United States mines one-half of the coal used by the world; there are one million miners at work in coal mines, yearly; Pennsylvania produces from her mines ninety million tons of hard coal; each year there are mined fifteen hundred ton of soft coal. At present the problems facing the anthracite business are those of concentration, and stabilization while the soft coal organization has to deal with cut-throat competition and lack of publicity.

The problem confronting the situation of the coal industry in our own state of Washington is mostly of organization and competition. About fifty percent is organized while the other fifty percent isn't, so as matters stand, things are unstable. We must overcome the

(Continued on Page Two)

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE TRIP.

(1) The way Wilder and Bartsch cleaned their plates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

(2) Graham holding up traffic—just a few street cars, the Interurban, and a few hundred autos, while he cranked the Ford.

(3) Yes, the boys slept quite well, thank you. One of the boys got locked out. Kicking on the door, yelling and phoning didn't wake his room mate; so he was forced to call the night clerk. But as the door was bolted on the inside that didn't work. The hated janitor tried a while, but our friend finally had to give it up, and either went to another hotel or slept in the public bath.

(4) Mr. B. paying for that T-bone.

(5) Telephone calls—for instance, "I've waited on the corner 45 minutes and am going home. If you have any excuse present it at the house." And after taxi-ing all over the city he got there and found he was seven blocks from where he started. The taxi driver probably needed a little extra money. Anyway, he saw the town and the girl.

(6) John O'Rourke and (her) little bank book. She gave him \$5.00 for leaving her alone. Good business, Johnny.

(7) That little trip to Tacoma:

Beardsley: "I went to see my widow last night."

Sam: "I always knew you were a dead one."

(8) Bowman's nose in the garage for repairs. You ought to see McPherson's leg and Goodman's foot.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THIRTY-SEVEN TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAMS

The outlook for debate for the coming season is gloriously hopeful, states Mr. Rahskopf.

With the new material in store and the unusually splendid number of old "vets" back again, never before has the outlook for the Blue and White appeared so bright.

From last year's debaters, we have with us, Miss Arnell, Charles Simonson and Frank Henderson, who were victorious in the Inter-Normal Triangular debate with Cheney; Lewis Arnold, who debated with the victorious team against Ellensburg; and John O'Rourke, who debated in the Linfield dual debate.

Not only is the outlook for the debate squad hopeful, but a schedule of debates that has so far been arranged, promises to be one of unusual interest.

Mr. Rahskopf says that visitors to the tryouts will be very welcome provided that they come before the beginning of the work and remain until the end. Vis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

B. S. N. S.

PERMANENT MANAGER IS CHOSEN

At the meeting of the Board of Control John O'Rourke was elected permanent business manager of the Messenger. Mr. O'Rourke has been temporary manager for the past five weeks.

The Board of Control, desiring to furnish the student body with the largest and best paper it can afford, decided at the meeting of the Board on Tuesday, to print a trial issue of the Messenger on regular newspaper stock. This will probably be the size of a daily paper, six columns wide. The Board of Control, working with the Editorial staff, considered the matter very seriously before deciding upon this experiment.

As soon as possible after the paper is out all students will be given an opportunity to express their opinion of the trial paper. The Editor and staff earnestly request all students to give the trial issue more than usual attention so they will be prepared to furnish constructive criticism on blanks that will be provided for that purpose.

B. S. N. S.

BOYS, THIS IS ENCOURAGING!

One of the fellows at Day's is so very popular that he was seen Monday evening, just after dinner, being escorted to his very door step by two of the most charming young ladies on the campus.

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**DR. DEVINE ADDRESSES
NORMAL STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page One)

competition of fuel gas from California, coal from Canada, and wood. Now, in Washington, the miners are working on'y about one-half of the time.

Social Welfare.

In his second speech, Dr. Devine discussed the purpose of social welfare work; namely, to help those who are unable to help themselves, who cannot educate their children, who cannot meet their financial obligations.

of the kind.

Charity is one of the oldest and most universal urges of mankind, and general welfare is the right kind of welfare. Dr. Devine gave four verbs which sum up the whole subject; to need, to feel, to give and to help. The first three form the foundation but the fourth completes the structure.

Dr. Devine called attention to the difference in the development of social welfare in other countries and in America, where the work is done with the object in view of doing lasting good, not temporarily diminishing one's need.

He emphasized particularly the fact that the teacher should be trained in social welfare work, for often he or she is the only one in the community free from petty prejudices and neighborhood strife.

One cannot be a real social worker until he feels an obligation to help remedy the troubles and misfortunes of those about him.

Lecture on Education.

Of particular interest to Normal students was Dr. Devine's lecture on a one-hundred per cent American educational program. He believes that teachers have as much power as statesmen, and that they are true artists. Not in the sense of sculptors or painters but greater perhaps than any of these, for while the painter's work is seen by many people and to a certain extent influences them, the teacher molds real human beings.

The problems of the nation are many and yet, when carefully considered, the causes for them are primarily three.

Poverty, by no means the least among them, could be abolished if treated in the right way. The degradation, misery and economic insufficiency that attend poverty, can not be removed by relief funds. The only way to abolish poverty is by education and through education the raising of the standard of living. It involves labor and sacrifice, but the end is so worth while that they seem merely incidental.

Secondly, disease cannot be annihilated by drugs, medicines, or operations, or do they lower the death rate. Education must be the cure, because the morals of a nation and its health are closely related. Education must teach the people hygiene. To the teacher falls the task of teaching living fully, beneficially, and spiritually.

The third factor of the nation's great problem is crime. The jails and courts are not a cure for the crime wave that is sweeping the country, but education must again be the saving factor. The business of an educator is to teach respect of personal liberties, and, most of all, the development of a law abiding spirit.

American Foreign Policy.

Dr. Devine closed his series of lectures on a one hundred percent American program with regard to foreign policies.

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Our present relations, according to Dr. Devine, are an outgrowth of the policies expressed in Washington's Farewell Address, the Monroe Doctrine, and John Hays' "Open Door Policy." These policies have endured because of the strength of their inherent reasonableness. Dr. Devine urged that these policies be continued as long as they continue to be of mutual benefit to America and the other nations concerned. We should "lay aside inveterate hatreds, or passionate attachments, and develop disinterested friendship for all."

America, continued Dr. Devine, has the advantage of wealth, stability of government, and a more or less disinterested point of view, and for this reason should continue to take the initiative in establishing and keeping friendly relations with other countries.

"Have my seat," offered the polite convict as he was ushered toward the electric chair."—North Central News.

"Paw, what's a nervous breakdown?"
"The stalling of your motor on a return trip from Canada, my son."

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COME AGAIN

(Exchange)

The Messenger has established exchanges with many school journals and expects to establish more continually. May our communication with each other lead us to establish a stronger bond of fellowship in the development of common ideals.

Kansas university, Kansas, staged a peppy novelty known as Dad's Day. The day's program consisted of a football game, an address, and a rousing good banquet. The affair was so successful that its annual celebration was assured.

One: "What does Jack mean when he says I slide a slippery heel?"

Father: "That's just his slang; he means you shake a wicked hoof."—Lewistonian.

Our newest exchange, The D. H. S. Porpoise, from Daytona, Florida, has recently organized for the new school year.

Will the boy who took a blue and white kite from a red headed boy with a black tail please return it. No questions asked.—Eh Kah Nam, Walla Walla

"The Gastineau Breeze," Douglas, Alaska, proves the proverb "Good Things come in small packages." The paper is small but has a bright outlook.

—B. S. N. S.—

WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING

The 37th annual session of the Washington Education Association was held at Seattle, October 24, 25 and 26, with most of the meetings being held at Meany hall, Denny hall, Roosevelt high school, the Masonic hall and Plymouth Congregational church. Joint Teachers' Institutes of the following counties were held in conjunction with the W. E. A.; viz. Seattle, Tacoma, Island county, Jefferson county, King county. Kitsap county, Pierce county and Skagit county schools. It is reported that about 4000 teachers were in attendance at the various sessions.

The sessions opened at 9:45 Wednesday, October 24, at Meany hall and Denny hall. The Representative Assembly met at Denny hall for a short organization meeting at which time the delegates presented their credentials. This meeting was followed in the afternoon by a full session with reports of officers and the general routine of business, including the election of officers for the W. E. A. and executive committee. The result of the election was as follows: For president, Miss Clara Jahnke, of Spokane; for member to the executive committee from a second class district, Charles Henry, of Pullman; for member to the executive committee from the county superintendency, Miss Mae Mark, Yakima; and for member to the executive committee from the third or rural school districts, Miss Grace Colvin, Pierce county.

Splendid programs were arranged for Thursday and Friday mornings, when Professor Lewis M. Terman and Dr. Edward T. Devine were the chief speakers. The afternoons were taken up with departmental meetings. Mr. Heckman, the official delegate from

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this school, reports that the convention was considered the most successful in recent years.

—B. S. N. S.—

PROMINENT ARTIST SCHEDULED.

Mrs. Elsie McCoy, a prominent exponent of Eurythmics, will appear in recital at the Normal, Tuesday, November the sixth.

The Pacific States are fortunate to hear Mrs. McCoy, as there are very few who are privileged to teach Eurythmics, the necessary qualifications being a diploma from the Dalcroze School of Eurythmics, Geneva, Switzerland. Recently, however, a branch school has been opened in New York City, which no doubt will add to the list of students of the subject rapidly.

Mrs. McCoy plans to bring several children, students of the system from Seattle to demonstrate the simple phases and the steps to the more difficult ones.

Of interest to Normal students is the fact that Mrs. McCoy studies the subject not only in relation to music but as a means of general education for the child.

—B. S. N. S.—

NORMAL REPRESENTED IN COMMUNITY DRAMATICS

"The Players," a dramatic organization of Bellingham under the direction of Mr. Chichester and Mr. Hoppe, will in the near future present a three-act comedy entitled "Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne.

Many of the players in this drama are well known to Normal students. Faculty, alumni, and students are all represented in the following cast:

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Henry Knowle..... | Mr. Chichester |
| Mary Knowle..... | Sloane Squires |
| Melisande..... | Frances Farrar |
| Bobby Coute..... | Leonard Anstett |
| Gervace Mallory..... | Mr. Rahskopf |
| Ern..... | William Fisher |
| Gentleman Susan..... | Bob Clark |
| Jane..... | Katherine Schupp |

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Mr. Hunt: "Why did America lose so much time in entering the war, Mr. Hurlbut?"

C. H. (coming to suddenly): "Not prepared, sir!"

Mr. Hunt: "Exactly."

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If You're Seeking Sights and Scenes Supreme,
See Washington's Wonders in Mountain and Stream.

A FORTUNE TO THE WISE.

An announcement elsewhere in this issue states that you will have an opportunity next week of expressing your preference for either of two papers; one is the four column, fourteen inch eight or ten page Messenger, printed on a good grade of magazine or book-paper; the other is a six column, twenty-two inch, four page Messenger on regular newsprint.

Also you will have an opportunity to earn five dollars. Think of the good points, the bad points; in fact, think of everything about the Messenger. Analyze the causes for these conditions. Then set down on paper the changes and improvements that you think would be possible, and, if you can, let us know how you would like to have these improvements effected. Don't worry greatly about your style and construction. Hand in a convincing, logical argument, and receive the five dollars.

This is everybody's contest. The one with the best and most practical ideas wins the prize. Let's have some thinking, and a hundred or more papers.

—B. S. N. S.—

ONCE AGAIN.

Please note that articles not signed can not be published in the Messenger. Unless the article coincides with the paper's policy in every particular, we can not publish it because we do not know to whom the credit is due; furthermore this limitation must be placed so that the paper will be protected against unjust,ed accusations and attacks.

Once again we give the instructions:

Write only with ink, on one side of the paper, and on half sheets.

If you type your copy, double space it; if you write in long-hand, skip every other line.

And sign your name. If you do not want it published, just state so, and we will comply with your request.

—B. S. N. S.—

RUTS

Th' world is full o' ruts, my boy, some shaller an' some deep;
An' ev'ry rut is full o' folks, as high as they can heap.
Each one that's grovelin' in th' ditch is growlin' at his fate,
An' wishin' he had got his chance before it was too late.
Then lay it all on someone else or say 'twas jest their luck—
They never once consider tthat 'twas caused by lack o' pluck.
But here's th' word of one that's lived clean through from soup
t' nuts:

Th' Lord don't send no derricks 'round t' h'ist folks out o' ruts.

Some folks has stayed in ruts until they didn't like th' place.
Then scrambled bravely to th' road an' entered in th' race.
Sich ones has always found a hand held out for them to grab
An' cling to till they'd lost the move particular to the crab.
But only them that helps themselves an' tries for better things
Will ever see th' helpin' hand t' which each climber clings.

This here's the hard, plain, solemn facks, without no if or buts;
Th' Lord don't send no derricks 'round t' h'ist folks out o' ruts.
—S. W. GILLILLAN.

—B. S. N. S.—

Lowell said: "What is so rare as a day in June?" Last Sunday was an exceptionally ideal day in October. The sun shone bright; the atmosphere was clear; some students ascended Sehome hill and enjoyed the grandeur of an ideal autumn day.

A Corner on Education

Professional News.

The Eastern Orthodox Christians, after using the calendar that Julius Caesar established nearly 2000 years ago for the whole period of their existence as a sect, have decided to get into step with the rest of the Christian world. As the result 200,000,000 Orthodox Christians of the Balkans went to sleep on the 30th of September, according to their old calendar, and waked the next morning to find it was the 14th of October.

More than two-thirds output of gold in the world is produced in the British Empire.

There's one public employe for every twelve taxpayers.

There are now 27 junior colleges functioning in California. Most of these are attached to the public high schools, but are directly connected with the work of the State university. Through these junior colleges many students have been induced to continue their education beyond the high school, and those unable financially to bear the burden of college education have been given the privilege of two years of college study at a much smaller expense.

In 1920, United States spent \$970,930,000 for the current expenses of public schools.

Did you ever hear of fish climbing trees? Well, the world is full of wonders and if you haven't heard about some of them, maybe your worst friend has. The "Climbing Perch," which abounds in fresh water throughout nearly all the Malay countries as well as Ceylon, India, and Burma, is in the habit of leaving the water whenever the fancy seizes it, traveling cross-country, and climbing up the trunk of any tree it may choose. A ordinary "Climbing Perch" may grow to at least a length of seven inches.

A spruce has stiff, sharp-pointed angular needles. The needles of the hemlock are soft, short and flat, with a light line along their under side and a short stalk. The fir has soft, flat needles without a stalk.

REMARKS FROM GREAT MEN.

Keep your face always turned toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

Who does the best his circumstances allow, does well, acts nobly; angels

could do no more.

Ambition never looks behind.
Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things.

Know this of a truth, no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death.

Make the best of everything, think the best of everybody; hope the best for yourself.

An hour of thinking is oftentimes better than a week of hustling.

With every rising of the sun
Think of your life as just begun.
The Past has cancelled and buried deep
All yesterdays. There let them sleep.
Concern yourself with but today.
Grasp it and teach it to obey
Your will and plan. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man.

You and Today! A soul sublime
And the great heritage of time,
With God himself to bind the twain,
Go forth, brave heart! Attain! Attain!

Hard work and thinking are the inseparable companions of achievement.

Doing a little every day amounts to more than doing a lot now and then.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is the average man;
Not built on any peculiar plan;
Not blest with any peculiar luck;
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not guess,

He knows and answers "no," or "yes,"
When set to a task the rest can't do,
He buckles down till he puts it thru.

Three things he's learned, that the man who tries

Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well,
That it does not pay all he knows to tell.

So he works and waits, 'till one fine day

There's a better job with bigger pay,
And the men who shirked whenever they could,
Are bossed by the men whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Selected.

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HALLOWE'EN ART EXHIBIT.
The Art department held its first exhibit on Monday and Tuesday of this week.
Witches, black cats and goblins were much in evidence. They were held captive on posters, light shades, place cards and favors. Masks of strange color and weird design added to the spirit of Hallowe'en.
The exhibit was in charge of Miss Druse, Miss Breakey, and Miss Johnston. It was enjoyed not only by the numerous Normal school students who visited the Art rooms at that time, but also by many outsiders.

Student Opinions

Some students remarked that the Whatcom high school has a traffic squad and that W. S. N. should have one, and the men students have charge of the corridors during the interval between classes. Before we decide on a traffic squad let us consider our positions in life. Do we Normal students and college students wish to model after a high school? Surely, we have outgrown the high school age; let us progress rather than retrogress. Normal schools and colleges are places to prepare students for life; let us bear this in mind and assume the responsibilities of men, women and progressive citizens.

There are some students who stop to talk on stairways and in the corridors near the doors, thus hindering a score or more people by the blockade caused by two or three, or more irresponsible people. If we wish to talk to some one for a minute or two, let us step to one side of the hall and keep the passage clear. Let us show the school that we can do without a traffic squad by each one doing his duty in this live north-western Normal school.

—I. M. PROGRESSIVE.

—B. S. N. S.—

HOWARD TAYLOR COMES TO BELLINGHAM NORMAL

The friends of the Normal Y. W. C. A. have made it possible to bring Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor to Bellingham next week. Dr. Taylor is the son of Hudson Taylor, one of the great missionaries of the last generation, and founder of the China Inland Mission. Mrs. Taylor is the author of Pastor Hsi, and the Life of Hudson Taylor, in two volumes, besides several other books, the latest being "Pu and His Brigands," which is the story of their capture by the brigands in China and their ultimate release. Doubtless no one can speak with more knowledge of the situation in China. They will speak at the Y. W. meeting at 2 o'clock on Thursday of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor will also speak at a union meeting of all the churches Thursday evening at the Baptist church.

—B. S. N. S.—

Governor Hart to Attend Dedication.
Governor Hart, our former president, Dr. Waldo, Mayor Mathes of Bellingham; and several other prominent men have been invited by the Board of Control to be present at the big Ellensburg-Bellingham football game and to assist in the dedication of Waldo Field, Friday, November 16. Governor Hart has already accepted; Dr. Waldo and Mayor Mathes have not as yet been heard from but the Board is confident that they will both endeavor to be present.

The Normal football team will have a name at this game. Several names were considered by the Board at its last meeting but final decision was postponed until next Tuesday.

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Druse, while attending the W. E. A., in Seattle last week, spent an interesting afternoon in the Art section of the association where art teachers from all over the state were assembled. Later Miss Druse and the art instructors from the Cheney and Ellensburg Normals met and exchanged ideas.

Training School

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

(By the Pupils)

We were greatly disappointed last Wednesday in assembly on account of the absence of Miss Hunt, who was to have spoken to us about the people in Siam. But we had something which was equally interesting; it was a talk by Mr. O'Rourke. He was educated in England, and told us the way in which the schools are run there; his talk was very interesting.

Mrs. Allen spoke to us last week about Persia. She has been living there a number of years and spent most of her time in teaching. The vast difference in the Persians' living from ours, Mrs. Allen, related in a very amusing manner, and we were greatly interested in her address.

Primary Department.

The Primary assembly met last Thursday morning; the children of the kindergarten were in charge of the program. The assemblies are open to the teachers who work in the department at this hour.

The Hallowe'en program was given last Friday in room 30, by the first and second grades. The children in the kindergarten enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Tuesday morning. The guests were the children on the waiting list. About forty children were present. Owing to the congestion of the room, the large gymnasium was used. The room decorations were made by the children.

Two of the primary teachers, Miss Moffat and Miss Montgomery, took advantage of the W. E. A. last week.

The children in the primary grades are gathering flower seeds; if they gather enough seeds, they will scatter them along the road of Sehome hill. The scattering of flower seeds is encouraged in this climate as most of the seeds will grow if planted in the fall.

—B. S. N. S.—

ASSEMBLIES.

Mr. Bond called the football team to the stage in order that everyone might see the team that was going to defeat the U. of W. Frosh.

After a rousing yell, Dr. Harrison of the Garden Street M. E. church talked on a "Four Square Character." He discussed three types of life; the one that aims only to get all that is possible out of life without putting anything into it; the one who leaves everything out of life and just exists, and the third type the kind that puts everything he can into life and their reward. Dr. Harrison also pointed out that tomorrow's teachers we must develop a strong personality and individuality in order to give our best service. He showed the dangers of specialization too early; that we could go to the extreme in one line which would lead to the ruination of our character by neglecting all else. As teachers of America, the serving nation, we should prepare to give ourselves in service to her citizens.

—B. S. N. S.—

TRAINING SCHOOL TO HAVE CLINIC

Dr. Finley, dental specialist, will conduct a children's clinic for the two to three hundred pupils in the training school. The work will continue for five or six days. However, the children are

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not to be the only victims. It is planned that sometime in the near future, the Normal students will go through the same kind of clinic.

—B. S. N. S.—

GIRL RESERVES—ATTENTION!

All girls who have been Girl Reserves in high school or otherwise are invited and urged to attend a masquerade to be given in the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, November 3.

It is hoped that an alumnae Girl Reserve organization can be started and all girls who are interested in carrying on their former Girl Reserve work are urged to come out Saturday night.

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MR. CAULKINS RESIGNS.

Owing to the great pressure of his
extensive studies, Bob Caulkins has
found it necessary to resign his position
as yell leader of the school. His loss
will be felt especially at the games
which are scheduled for the next few
weeks.



PHILOS MEETING.

On Thursday, November 1, the Philos will have a program and meeting. The program is to consist of a paper by Ray McGuire, a vocal solo by Marguerite Sadler; a reading by Maude Withers; and stunts by Helen Hightower. The program will be preceded by a brief tryout for those who were unable to appear at the last meeting.

—B. S. N. S.—

NEWMAN CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Newman club was held Thursday, October 27, in room 115. Plans were made and the more detailed plans were discussed in regard to the social dance and entertainment to be given in the honor of the St. Martin's boys on November 10, when they will be here for the football game.

The members of the club voted that Mrs. Hunt be added as sponsor to the Newman club.

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDIO ART CLUB.

The Studio Art club held its regular meeting Thursday evening of this week. After a short program the study of landscapes was taken up. The club working under Miss Druse's direction, spent a pleasant and profitable evening making charcoal sketches.

—B. S. N. S.—

CLEF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Clef club elected officers Thursday the 25th. The officers are:
President, Alice Kaufman.
Vice President, Marion Warner.
Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Lucas.
Librarian, Gladys Goss.

—B. S. N. S.—

STUDENTS ENJOY TEA.

The second of the series of teas being given at Edens hall occurred Thursday, October 25. Mrs. Whitecomb, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Hoppe, and Mrs. Marquis served, assisted by several of the hall girls. All enjoyed themselves very much and are becoming pretty well acquainted by this time.

—B. S. N. S.—

YOGES YARNS.

Mary Reep left Friday for her home in Everett. She returned Sunday with a box of eats for which the "starving Armenians" in the house were most thankful.

Alice Kaufman, Joanna Osborn and Dot Brown walked out to Inspiration Point Sunday morning. Except for blistered heels, they felt greatly improved.

Estelle Vizeo spent the week-end with her parents in Seattle.

Some of the Yoces girls have recently been initiated into the secrets of that strange and weird game of Mah Jong.

—B. S. N. S.—

THESPIAN DOINGS.

Students are doubtless wondering at the affection and gallantry of certain members of the Normal.

To see an apparently dignified student suddenly run to a tree and grasp it lovingly in his arms, or to see him stop abruptly and make three grand bows is certainly surprising.

But the students hereafter must ex-

pect surprising actions: for the Thespian Dramatic club has organized for the year and plans to make it a most successful one.

The first meeting was held Thursday, October 25. At this time the following twenty new members were admitted to the organization:

Sybil Tucker.
Rose Gray.
Laura Lorce.
Ida Price.
Ellsworth Lumley.
Lowe Bartruff.
Della Ann Read.
Lulu Baker.
Marjorie Lawson.
Marietta Kelly.
Catharine Watts.
Corrine Beaudry.
Don Tunstall.
Francis Clausen.
Wilda Smith.
Ellen Brinsmead.
Vesta Beruthien.
Elsie Matson.
Doris Turner.
Helen Parsons.

The new members are convinced of the originality of the club in the way of initiation.

The initiation was followed by refreshments after which a brief business meeting was held. Mr. Rahskopf, the sponsor, gave a talk that was well received by the club.

The following officers were then elected:

President, Horace Walker.
Vice President, Eleanor Wisner.
Secretary, Marietta Kelly.
Treasurer, Ellsworth Lumley.
Sergeant at Arms, Tiny Clausen.
Reporter, Catharine Watts.

—B. S. N. S.—

Hallowe'en Fun.

A ghostly atmosphere pervaded the Hall, Saturday evening when the girls, sheeted and masked, assembled in the parlor and were led on a weird and mysterious march through the darkened building, finally reaching the attic, which was decorated with all the weird symbols of Hallowe'en. The girls were there received by a ghost who led them into the "mysterious circle," and in the darkness of the attic room, listened to ghost stories, related by Ida Price and Helen Matson. Fortune telling, where one's present, past, and future was revealed by Evelyn Woodhouse, proved one of the popular pastimes.

The rest of the evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

—B. S. N. S.—

ADVANCE STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Students of the third and fourth year classes met for organization Tuesday at 11 a. m. The following officers were elected:

Members of this group will probably assist in an assembly to be given during Educational Week, November 18-24. This assembly will be in charge of Dr. Miller of the Educational department, and will be for the purpose of furthering a deeper interest in Education.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 7.

Debate Tryout 3 p. m., room 308.

THURSDAY—Nov. 8.

Thespian regular meeting 7:30, room 308.

Debate tryout, 4 p. m., room 308.

Rural Life, meeting 7:30.

FRIDAY—Nov. 9.

Final debate tryout, 4 p. m., auditorium.

Normal Quartette in assembly at 10 a. m.

Recreation hour, 3 to 5, in Big Gym. Will occur every Friday hereafter.

SATURDAY—Nov. 10.

Football 3 p. m., St. Martins-Normal. Evening, Newman club banquet for both teams, Big Gym.

—B. S. N. S.—

Fershies Hold Meeting Thursday.

"Are we peppy?"

Yea, Bo!

Are we alive?

We'll say so!"

The Freshman class held its first class meeting of the year yesterday at 11 o'clock in the assembly room immediately after the assembly. Mr. Bond acted as chairman. The business at hand was the election of officers and in a peppy manner the following officers were chosen:

President, Henry Hoffman.

Vice President, Vivien Holcomb.

Secretary, Catherine Watts.

Treasurer, Milton Blonden.

Following the election, Mr. Bond turned the meeting over to the new president and a discussion was opened on the subject of dues. Fifty cents was the amount agreed upon. Although this is higher than the dues paid by the members of the other classes, it was made so in order that the necessity for continually calling for donations for various enterprises throughout the year, would be done away with. The treasurer announces that he will collect dues next Monday at the first landing, near the main entrance.

Plans for a party for the "youngsters" were made. The affair will be held in the large gym at a date not yet decided on. As the gymnasium accommodates only two hundred and the class is composed of seven hundred students, it is planned to divide it into three divisions. A committee is working at present on the manner of division.

The next meeting will be one month hence or on the fourth Tuesday of November. It is to be a business meeting but it is expected that there will be a short program.

—B. S. N. S.—

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

The appointment Bureau reports the placement of the following people:

Mae G. Guild, in Bend, Oregon.

Carl Tryggvi, Dahlia, Wn.

Mabel Morlan, Corvallis, Wn.

Dorothy Bangle, Anacortes, Wn.

Kathleen Kenney, Medford, Ore.

Margaret Lea, Medford, Ore.

Frances Still, Toutle, Wn.

Elsa Thorsteinson, Roosevelt, Wn.

—B. S. N. S.—

The Misses Ethel Olson, Elvira Anderson and Elsa Mattson spent the weekend at their homes in Mt. Vernon. Miss Linnia Nelson also spent the week-end with friends at the same place.

Alumni Notes

The marriage of Miss Marion May Lindell, daughter of C. J. Lindell of this city to Walter Craig of Lynden, occurred early this season. Miss Lindell, who is a graduate of Bellingham Normal, has taught at Clearbrook for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bechtel announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mae to Carl Lester Knight, in Seattle late in August. Mrs. Knight is a Whatcom Alumna and has attended B. S. N. S.

Miss Ellen Mairine Burke, who has attended Bellingham Normal, was lately married to Evan Martin Norley, of Ferndale. Miss Burke has been the office girl for Dr. Ray Bice, of Ferndale.

One of the early fall marriages was that of Miss Esther June Linquist of this city, to Edwin W. Cronkhite, of Yakima, Washington. Mrs. Cronkhite is a graduate of Whatcom high, and has studied here at Normal. They have made their home in Rockport.

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anita B. Reese to James Edmund Watson. Mrs. Watson, a well known resident of Kirkland, is a graduate of Bellingham Normal, and has been teaching at Woodinville.

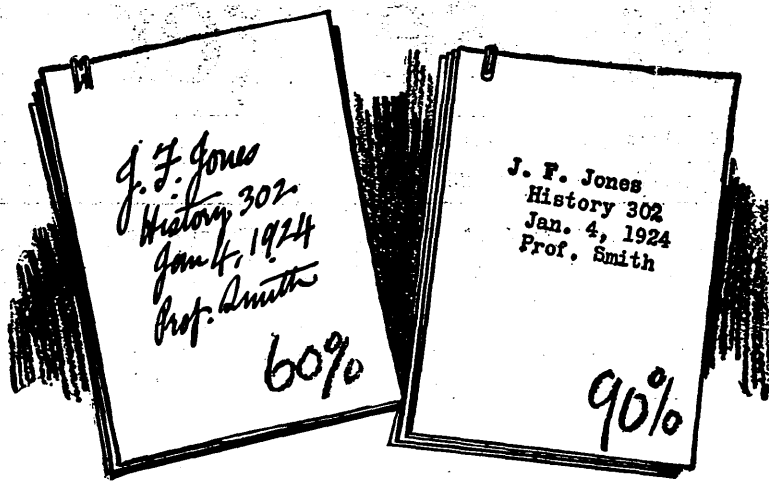
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Day, of this city, announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth B., to Glen Marr Thamos, of Sumas. Mrs. Thomas graduated from Whatcom high and graduating from her Normal course here, and has taught for the past four years.

As a complete surprise to friends and relatives, came the announcement of the marriage of Esther G. Gilbert, of this city, to Elmer T. Nelson, of Wiser Lake. Mr. Nelson who is a farmer of that locality, has attended the State College at Pullman, while Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the Bellingham Normal. The marriage occurred early in October.

Clyde Trueblood, a graduate of Bellingham Normal in 1922, writes that he is very well pleased with his position as commercial and athletic teacher at Wilson Creek, Washington. The faculty and almost the entire student body were at the train to meet him Sunday evening.

Charles Hurlbut, a member of the Messenger staff, had the misfortune to break his leg while working at the Bloedel Donovan mills, one night last week. He is back to school with the same old smile and a new pair of crutches.

Miss Gertrude Beasley, a former instructor in the Bellingham Normal, writes that she has been in Russia for several months spending some time in Transcausia, in the region around the Black and Caspian seas. She is now in Moscow on a return trip from Niji Novogorod. She is earning her way by writing, having contributed to papers in Japan, England, Russia and the United States.



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THIRTY-SEVEN TRYOUT FOR DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued from Page One)

itors will be especially welcome at the finals which will be held in the auditorium Friday, November 9.

The two preliminaries will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9, in room 308. A different set of judges will be selected for each tryout and the students making the best showing in the preliminaries will take part in the finals. Each speaker will be given five minutes in all three tryouts.

List of students for tryouts:

Alvin J. Hannah, affirmative.
Clare McReavy, negative.
Horace E. Walker, affirmative.
Robbie Gaddis, negative.
Ruth Hall, affirmative.
Maurice Ware, negative.
Marietta Kelly, affirmative.
Vivian Hancock, negative.
Flo-Ena Chamberlain, affirmative.
Ray McGuire, affirmative.
Ethel Crum, negative.
Lorena Wiester, affirmative.
Vesta Benthien, negative.
Sheldon Bajema, affirmative.
Edward Berloski, negative.
Edgar J. Hannah, affirmative.
Dingeman Bajema, negative.
Gertrude Flanagan, affirmative.
Vinup Cressa, negative.
Margaret Purdy, affirmative.
Mary Hibner, negative.
Alma Cummings, affirmative.
Esther K. Smith, negative.
Chester Hume, affirmative.
Marjorie Lawson, negative.
Pearl M. Bailey, affirmative.
Lawrence Fitzsimmons, affirmative.
Florence Schwartze, negative.
Betty Riley, affirmative.
Howard Wagner, negative.

—B. S. N. S.—

U. W. FROSH DEFEATED BY FAST NORMAL SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

made two yards through center; Bruland repeated for eight yards more. In the third down, using a well-known and executed split buck, which was too much for the Freshmen of cipher, McPherson carried the ball to the two-yard line, making a run of about sixty yards. Bruland carried the ball over for the first touchdown; Keplinger converted goal, making the score 7 to 0.

The second touchdown was made just after the beginning of the second quarter. It was the result of a well executed pass, Graham to Keplinger. The pass was made fully twenty yards from their 40-yard line, and Keplinger, receiving it on the run, planted it squarely behind the goal posts. The Freshmen relied almost exclusively on straight line bucks, and their punting near the close of the quarter forced the Normal team to kick. Delaney, Frosh halfback, caught the ball and behind splendid interference took it across the line for the only touchdown for the home team. It was a spectacular play. Indeed the game was remarkable for the number of spectacular plays it contained.

K. Goodman was injured in the joint and Taylor was sent in to replace him. The half ended with the ball in Normal hands at midfield, with the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Normal squad.

The third quarter was played with the ball near the middle of the field with

neither goal in danger. In the fourth quarter the Normal team had worked the ball close enough to try for a drop-kick from the field. Bruland tried for the goal, but the kick went low, and was blocked. The ball bounded back into the hands of Bruland, who carried it to the five-yard line, before he was downed.

Then Vanderford, who had replaced Graham, carried the ball for a gain of three yards. On the next down Beardsley carried it over for another touchdown. The score stood: 19 to 6.

The game ended with the ball in midfield and in the possession of the Normal team. The team work of the Normal squad was the outstanding feature of the game. The defense was very strong, and only four times did the Babes make their yardage in four downs. The game was clean clear through, and a delightful one from the spectator's point of view.

The line-up was as follows:

| Normal | Pos. | Frosh. |
|------------|-------|----------|
| Dawson | L. E. | Reardon |
| Goodman | L. T. | Mitchell |
| Bartsch | L. G. | Horne |
| Lindstedt | C | Kelley |
| Knowlton | R. G. | McCrimen |
| Bowman | R. T. | Thompson |
| Keplinger | R. E. | Cutting |
| Bruland | Q. | Delaney |
| MacPherson | F. B. | Merritt |
| Beardsley | L. H. | Shidler |
| Graham | R. H. | Gamble |

Normal substitutes: Vanderford for Graham; Taylor for Goodman; Goodman for Taylor; Ruthruff for Goodman.

—B. S. N. S.—

FAIRHAVEN DEFEATS WHATCOM.

For the first time in the football history of the two high schools, Fairhaven defeated its old time rival, Whatcom, Friday afternoon, by a score of 12 to 6.

A huge crowd of rooters witnessed the game, which proved such a surprise to all fans. Although Whatcom was weakened by the loss of five lettermen the team outweighed the Maroon and Gray.

In the first half the game see-sawed from one end of the field to the other.

The high wind proved disastrous to all aerial work and both teams failed to complete any forward passes.

Within five minutes and a half of the beginning of the second half, Heim went around left end for the first score of the game.

Whatcom's only count came in the next five minutes of play, the ball being carried over by Tru Ouillette, after a run of 25 yards.

After hard fighting on both sides, Whatcom fumbled and Art Bogan, South Side, snatched up the ball and raced 60 yards for the winning touchdown.

The game ended with the ball on Whatcom's 20-yard line.

—B. S. N. S.—

FOOTBALL SQUAD BRINGS BACK MANY MEMORIES

(Continued from Page One)

(9) Sam's orders before the game: No chicken till afterwards. But Kappy's fried chicken was stewed.

(10) That dancing contest at the Chanticleer.

(11) Ask "Swede" Anderson if his knife is still sharp.

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Irene Sixeas, a student here last winter is teaching at Alderdale.