

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIII—NO. 17

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, February 15, 1924

NORMAL DEBATE TEAMS MEET BADGER CLUB MONDAY

Will Uphold Negative on Supreme Court Question, in Assembly.

AFFIRMATIVE TO SEATTLE

The debate season will open Tuesday, February 19, when the Normal team meets the team of the Badger Debate club of the University of Washington in the assembly at 10 o'clock. The question to be debated is: Resolved, That the Supreme court shall have the power to declare federal legislation unconstitutional only when seven of the judges concur in the decision.

The Normal team, composed of Lewis Arnold and Edward Berolski, will take the negative, while the Badger team will uphold the affirmative side.

Affirmative Team at Seattle.
On the same day the Normal affirmative team will meet the Badger negative team in Seattle at a regular meeting of the Badger Debate club. Charles Simonson and John O'Rourke will make the trip.

As the Bellingham team opposed the Badgers in a single debate last year and won by a narrow margin, good opposition is expected.

Other Debates Scheduled.
The inter-normal debates on the same question will be held March 6. The Bellingham negative team will go to Ellensburg and the Cheney team will come here to meet the Bellingham affirmative team. These debates are for the Allison cup.

On March 28 the Normal teams will meet the Linfield college teams. The negative team will go to McMinnville and their negative team will come here.

May Take Montana Trip.
At present there are very bright prospects of the Normal team taking the Montana trip. They will probably meet the State Normal college in Dillon, Montana and the Montana Wesleyan college at Helena. The question for debate will probably be the adoption of the English cabinet system of government.

Calendar

Feb. 15—W. A. A. Annual Attraction, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Song and yell contest ends at 4 p. m.

Feb. 16—Y. W. C. A. Formal Heart party, home of Mrs. R. S. Simpson, 931 High street.
Basketball game, Whatcom gym, 8 p. m., Vikings vs. St. Martin's college.
Everett club dance

Feb. 19—Assembly 10 o'clock.
Debate: Normal debating team vs. Badger debating club of University of Washington.

Feb. 20—Philos. Men's program, room 228.

Feb. 21—Mischa Levitzki, pianist, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Feb. 22—Thespian annual banquet, Victoria hotel 6 p. m.
Washington birthday dance, big gym, 8 p. m.

March 12—Songs-poem contest ends.

ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE COMES FOR RETURN GAME

Expects Second Victory Over Vikings.

WHATCOM GYM. AT 7:15 P. M.

Tomorrow night, on the Whatcom Hi floor, the Normal rooters will get a chance to look over the team which was first to lower the Viking's colors. The St. Martin's college five, of Lacey, are coming prepared for another hard game which is exactly what they will get.

Although beaten before, the Vikings are confident that St. Martin's is one school which cannot beat them when they are in their own home town. The former game was very close and not decided until the last couple of minutes of play, but luck favored the Irishmen.

St. Martin's Has Peculiar Style.
The Lacey five used very few passes throughout the game. Every man shot wherever he got the ball, if possible. Several times the guards shot from under the shadow of their opponents' basket. Many of the shots were good and so they piled up quite a lead in the first half.

In the second half, however, Normal began to solve their peculiar style of play and started creeping up on them. It was a nip and tuck affair in the final quarter with the Vikings coming within two points of tying them. Some of the St. Martin's boys were so tired from their many long shots that they could not hit the backboard with the ball. But the lead could not quite be overcome and Lacey came off victorious.

Line-up May Be Changed.
Coach Carver was not quite satisfied with the line-up for that game and in the last game had it shifted around a bit, "Toby" Simonsen taking center, "Maurie" Thomas and Lee Rankin going in as forwards, with Wilder and Dawson as guards.

Preliminary Game.
The preliminary game also promises to be a thriller, the Normal Supervarsity meeting the Blaine high school team. The "Spark Plugs" beat them on their own floor by two points and expect a battle royal when again they tangle. The game will start at 7:15 sharp.

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL SONG AND YELL

Dinner at Harry Dawson's Given to Winners.

The Student Association opened a contest Monday, February 11, for the best poem in a short metre, that is suitable for a school song, and for the best yell.

The winner of each of these will be given an elaborate table d'hote dinner at Harry Dawson's restaurant.

All contributions should be handed to any member of the Board of Control, or placed in the basket in the office of the Board of Control.

The contest ends Friday, Feb. 16, at four o'clock.

President Fisher Dedicates New School.
President Fisher, representing the state, dedicated the new \$80,000 addition to the high school at Snohomish, Wednesday night, February 6. The new addition includes a gymnasium, auditorium, class rooms and cafeteria.

Trustees Appoint Elwood C. Davis Director Of Physical Education

FORMER ANACORTES MAN AND BELLINGHAM NORMAL GRADUATE TO COACH VIKING TEAMS AND SURPRISE WORK IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

S. E. Carver on Leave of Absence in June; Will Study at University of California.

Elwood C. Davis was selected by the trustees of the Normal school at their last meeting, Friday, February 8, to succeed Sanford E. Carver as coach and director of physical education during the latter's absence next year. Mr. Carver has been granted a leave of absence extending from June of this year until October, 1925, during which time he will attend the University of California.

Mr. Davis comes to this school recommended by J. G. Arbutnot, director of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Washington, and Enoch W. Bagshaw, football coach at the same institution. He was also preferred to the other candidates by Mr. Carver himself, whose place he is to fill.

Highly Recommended.

Mr. Arbutnot states in his recommendation: "I recommend Mr. E. C.

Davis for the position as coach and physical director, and I am satisfied that he will make good. Mr. Davis has had all of the athletic coaching courses offered here at the University; and is at present employed by the Department of Physical Education, where he assisted with our intramural sports program."

Coach Bagshaw states that "The entire coaching staff of the University feel that Mr. Davis is well qualified for the Normal position."

Bellingham Graduate.
Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Anacortes high school; the Washington State Normal school at Bellingham; and the University of Washington, where he graduated with an A. B. degree in the College of Education. He is also a graduate of two schools of aviation. During the past year Mr. Davis was

coach and physical director at Eatonville high school; and the year previous to that, at Foster. In 1915 he was assistant coach at Anacortes high school, and two years later coach at Skykomish. In 1918 he acted as coach for the aviation forces in Italy; and again as coach for Anacortes high school in 1920.

In spite of the fact that he was barred from playing football with the varsity because of previous coaching experience, Mr. Davis came to the football turnouts regularly; and Coach Bagshaw states that if he had not been barred from playing, he could have had a regular position on the University squad.

The trustees of the institution seem confident that Mr. Davis will be able to handle the various duties of Director of Physical Education and the Dean of Men of the Normal school.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FAVORS COURSE IN LITERATURE

Several Important Changes Are Being Planned.

Changes in the work of the English department were discussed at a meeting of the English instructors last week. Mr. Fowler, chairman of the committee, reports that a reorganization of the course offered by the English department is under way, and that several important changes are being planned.

The Department goes on record as favoring a required course in Literature in addition to English and Expression I. This additional work along with the other requirements will not only give prospective teachers a larger appreciation of literature, but make them better fitted for their school-room work.

It is felt that at the present time there are too few taking this branch of the work, and considering the importance of knowledge along these lines, the English department has started a movement to remedy the situation; with the development of these ideas will come a greater interest, and it is the hope of those concerned that this will lead to a better equipped library in the individual school-room.

BOARD HOLDS BUSY MEETING

Motion to Furnish Yell Leaders With Sweaters Defeated.

A motion to furnish the school yell leaders with sweaters was defeated at the Board of Control meeting on February 6. As few basketball games remain in this season and the baseball season does not require extensive service of the yell leaders, the board considered the immediate purchase of sweaters unnecessary. The yell leaders were represented at the meeting by Stanford Clinton, yell king.

The president appointed a committee consisting of Stanford Clinton, Lewis York, and Clyde Cole to take charge of the selection of new yells and songs.

Miss Dorothy White was elected student representative to the Board of Control.

The report of the music committee was made. The board selected eleven judges for the orchestra try-out from the twenty names submitted by the committee.

The committee in charge of the mixers made a report on the tickets. A motion was carried that the committee assume all further responsibilities of the parties.

It was decided to postpone the student forum until February 15, in favor of the Wilson memorial program.

A suggestion was made that outsiders assist in the forming of the by-laws.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the fact that next Friday is Washington's birthday anniversary, the Messenger will be ready for distribution on Thursday, February 21.

SCHOOL PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE EX-PRESIDENT

Tribute Paid Ex-President Wilson. An assembly was held by the school Tuesday morning, February 8, for the purpose of paying tribute to Ex-President Wilson.

President Fisher had charge of the program, which was as follows:
Song, "America the Beautiful" Student Body
Responsive reading Student Body
"The Twenty-third Psalm" Student Body
Song, "God Bless Our Native Land" Student Body
"Life of Woodrow Wilson" Edward Berolski
"Wilson as an Educator" Rebecca Arnell
"Idealism of Woodrow Wilson" Miss Cummins
"Comments on Woodrow Wilson" President Fisher
Song, "Abide With Me" Student Body

3 - ACT SHOW SUPERVISION OF W. A. A.

Will Be Given in Auditorium Friday Evening.

RARE TALENT DISPLAYED

A three-act show, sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association, will be given tonight, Friday, February 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Normal Auditorium.

The first act is a one-act play directed by Mr. Hoppe.

The mystic wonder for the second act is a popular vaudeville juggler.

The third act entitled, "Up-to-Date and Otherwise," includes a mass of Normal talent. There are the old-fashioned and modern sheiks, Warren Granger and Walter Vanderford, respectively. It is rumored that Anne Peronette, the Vamp, does her "stuff."

Valentines on Program.
The Valentines are going to give their famous dance if they are not divorced before the performance. That's not all. There is a real Midnight Rose, a Flapper and a Merry Widow.

The entire program is under the direction of the following people:

Director Regina Frank
Chairman Winifred Hermesen
Business Manager Doris Turner
Stage Manager Franklin Lock
Director of Orchestra Emily Pratt

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Sperry
Miss Sperry will be glad to have anyone who is planning to take an advance course in Browning to see her. It is hoped that many of the old Browning students will respond to this call and come in and see her within the next few days.

Enrollment
Due to an error in the last issue of the Messenger, the enrollment of the school was represented as 1160, instead of 1060, which is the correct number of students now enrolled in the Normal.

Music Dept. Recital
Monday, March 17, has been selected as the date for the Music department recital. The program is to be presented by the Clef club, Boys' Glee club, Quartet and Orchestra.

THE TRUSTEES PLAN FOR SCHOOL'S FUTURE GROWTH

President Authorized to Secure Services of Architect.

REPORT ON STUDENT LOAN

The Board of Trustees of the Bellingham Normal school, at a meeting last Friday evening, took a big step in the formulating of adequate plans for the school's future. Acting on the suggestion of President Fisher the members of the board authorized the President of the Normal school to secure the services of a competent architect to plan the Normal for its growth in the next 25 years.

President Fisher placed the matter before the board in a clear-cut manner. He stated that many of the students were able to do work of a college or university standard, and courses should be introduced to fit the ability of the students. These facts are born out by the recent intelligence tests, which showed that a very high percentage were of college caliber. It is the problem of a faculty committee recently appointed, to reorganize the present courses to include work of college standard, and at the same time to keep within the scope of Normal school work.

Report on Student Loans.
A report was given by Miss Gertrude Longley at the meeting Friday on the student loans. As chairman of this committee she reported the sound financial condition of that department.

The trustees voted to discontinue March and December commencement exercises, upon recommendation of the faculty and the approval of the student body. Hereafter, commencement will be observed only in June and August, informal exercises being held by the classes of other quarters.

Other members of the Normal school faculty who attended the meeting of the trustees Friday were Miss Leta Brooks, Miss Leona Sundquist, Frank Salisbury and N. P. Lawson. Walter B. Whitcomb, chairman, Noah Shakespeare and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick were the trustees present at this meeting.

BLASTS BY DODO

There's danger in every good thing Dodo says. Aye, aye, Brother. Prexy has it down pat.

KIDNAPPED — THE CHAMPION FUSSEY. NEVER CAN TELL WHO'LL BE MISSING NEXT.

Lonely women wander aimlessly. Searching eyes scan the corners.

JO AND HER MUSICS IN WHITE AND BLUE ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

The Music Committee did appreciate the orchestra turn-out.

If we have talent, let's hear from it—? If we have pep, display it—? If we have spirit, proclaim it—?

What we need is a Pandora, to open the box and let the bugs out.

B. S. N. S. has more pep and patriotism. Too much for its own good.

LUKIE SAYS HE MAY LEAVE US SOON. GOD BLESS YOU. LUKIE. BLASTS WILL ERECT ITS FIRST CORNER STONE.

Speaking of spirit—Dodo hopes that the folks that tore down hearts Friday evening last—enjoyed it.

YOUTHFUL SPIRITS GO TOO FAR AT TIMES.

Philo Initiation revealed the best in their new members.

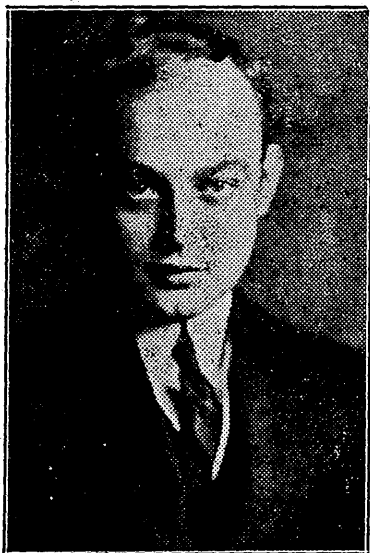
Such magnificent features—
Michael and his green bows.
Clyde and the appropriate ear rings.
Harold with his stripped sleeves.
Tag and his shirt hind to fore.
You could hear Don coming.
Sights for sore eyes—yes!!

And the "W" club initials came out in war paint.
Dodo says, civilized—? No—just cultured!

Yes, the College club banquets are spectacular and significant. Wonder where they found the old spring hat!!

Leap year tag dance, last Friday, frightened the boys into dancing.
Dodo considers the girls excellent go-getters.

(Continued on Page Three)



MISCHA LEVITZKI

NOTED PIANIST WILL APPEAR

Levitzi Considered Musician of Talent.

In the auditorium, on February 21, at 8:00 p. m., the Normal students will have the privilege of hearing Mischa Levitzki, one of the world's great pianists. Mr. Levitzki is only started on his great career, yet his fame has already risen to great heights.

Mr. Levitzki was born in Russia in 1898, and started his musical studies at the age of seven. His first noteworthy debut was made in Berlin in 1914. Since then he has toured Germany, Austria-Hungary, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and America. He made his first appearance in the United States at New York City, October, 1916, and is now on his seventh tour of this country.

During the time he has spent on this continent Mr. Levitzki made fifty-one appearances in New York City, and nineteen of those were with the New York Symphony. He has also made at least four appearances with every major symphony orchestra in America, and his audiences everywhere have become convinced of his rare talent.

WARNER MCNAIR MARRIES.

Mr. Warner McNair, a December graduate, has just announced his marriage which took place January 5 in Minot, North Dakota, to Miss Viola Stewart, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. McNair have returned to Washington, where Mr. McNair is employed in the school at Sumner.



VIKINGS DROP FAST MIX TO ELLENSBURG

DUKE STARS

A lucky shooting streak for the Ellensburg quintet in the last three minutes of play caused the defeat of the Normal Vikings in Saturday night's game on the Fairhaven floor, which ended in a score of 26 to 20.

After leading for over half of the game, the score being 9 to 5 at the end of the first half, the Vikings were nosed out of what looked like a victory when the visitors came from behind, with the score 19 to 18, in Bellingham's favor, and dropped in four long shots in rapid succession.

Duke and Matheny led the scoring for the invaders, the former husky center making 14 points during the entire fray, shooting three of the winning baskets in the last three minutes of play.

The two teams were tied several times during the last half with the Normal in the lead most of the time until the final spurt by the opposing team.

Vikings' Teamwork Improved.

The Vikings played a consistent game, showing much better team work than in the Cheney game. The guards checked closely, Wilder showing up well throughout and Dawson playing a fast and aggressive game, but the long shots of the Ellensburg shooters proved too lucky for the Normal hoopers. On the other hand, the locals seemed a bit off on finding the basket, missing several easy shots. Graham was high point man with a tally of 9 points, and Rankin came next with 4.

The line-up was as follows:

Normal (20) Ellensburg (26)
 Thomas F Hendrich (2)
 Rankin (4) F Simpson (2)
 Simonsen (3) C Duke (14)
 Dawson (4) G Matheny (7)
 Wilder (2) G Kittleman (1)
 Substitutions: Normal — Vanderford (1) for Thomas, Graham (6) for Simonsen.
 Referee: Richard Pierron.

W. A. A. MEETING

About twenty girls attended the W. A. A. meeting Friday, February 8. An hour of basketball and relay races preceded the picnic supper that was served at 6 o'clock. Following the supper a business meeting was held. Miss Long announced that girls who have earned their one hundred points should consult her about taking a feast on the constitution.

A sample copy of the way points should be written up is posted on the bulletin board and girls are asked to follow this carefully.

All W. A. A. girls who expect to get sweaters should hand their names in to Miss Long at once for the order must be sent soon.

WHATCOM ALUMNAE WINS BY ONE POINT

One point gave the victory of the game Saturday night to the Whatcom Alumnae. After a close contest the Whatcom girls carried off the game with the score of 21 to 20. Although the North Siders kept a few points ahead most of the time the game was held in balance until the final whistle blew.

The game started out slowly but grew faster during each quarter until the last quarter when the Fairhaven team rallied and threatened to walk away with the honors. Several times they tied the score.

Alice Barber, the star Whatcom center, always managed to get the tip off, and Bee Thomas was right there to send the ball on to the forwards. Although the Fairhaven girls put up a good fight, the fast passing of the Whatcom team gave them the edge.

The line-up was as follows:

Whatcom Fairhaven
 Turner F Tweit
 Mitcham F Foster
 Barber J. C. Anstett
 Thomas S. C. Lindberg
 Hightower G Foltynski
 Lewis G Clark
 Referee—Miss Weythman.

SPORT PICKUPS

The county basketball title now rests between Lynden and Fairhaven by virtue of Lynden's victory over Whatcom Friday night.

One team will be chosen from Whatcom county to be present at the state high school basketball conference which will be held at the University of Washington campus on March 6, 7, 8 and 9. Sixteen teams will compete for state honors.

For the first time in the history of Washington crew sport an assistant coach has been provided to aid in taking care of the increased number of crew aspirants. Bob Butler, a member of the second crew for four years but prevented from making a letter on account of lack of weight, has been selected for the job. Dow Walling is working at the stroke

oar consistently on the U. of W. crew, and in a few weeks is expected to be a permanent fixture there. The present line-up for the first boat is: Walling, stroke; Dutton, 7; Ulbricksen, 6; Spuln, 5; France, 4; Sanford, 3; Luft, 2; Walker, bow, and Grant, cox.

Joseph H. Maddock, assistant to Coach Fielding H. Yost, at Michigan in 1920-21, has been named to be head coach of football at the U. of Oregon by the Associated Students' executive council. He succeeds Charles "Shy" Huntington, graduate coach, who resigned after the last game last fall.

The U. of Oregon proved the dark legend. By their decisive victories over the U. of Washington and the Oregon

Aggies, they are now leading in the race for the title.

Basketball Results.

Ellensburg, 20; U. of W. Freshmen, 21. St. Martins, 12; U. of W. Freshmen, 19. College of Puget Sound, 27; Ellensburg, 18. College of Puget Sound, 15; Willamette, 22. College of Puget Sound, 39; Willamette, 25. Whitman College, 25; Gonzaga, 19. O. A. C., 20; Oregon, 27. O. A. C., 20; Oregon, 25. Washington State, 38; Idaho, 19.

SIDE LIGHTS

"Dutch" Wilder is pretty certain of retaining a permanent position as guard, judging from the exhibition he gave Saturday night. This is his first year at Normal basketball, and he has been showing good form in the games he has played so far.

"Wa" Graham is conceded the "long shot" wizard of the squad. He seldom fails to hook a couple of pretty ones from the middle of the floor in a game.

Vanderford has proved the most consistent scorer so far this season with 65 points. Maurie Thomas comes next, 64 points to his credit.

The Spark Plugs will have a chance to prove their mettle again with Blaine Saturday night. It will be a sort of home town reunion for some of the fellows.

A feature of the girls' game Saturday was the shooting of Doris Turner, who made baskets in a fashion that made some of the Vikings blush with envy.

At last, the rumor that there is a Lake Louise has been verified by W. A. A. hikers.

If Susie Quam and Margaret Cox had remained lost or had been kidnapped, they would have voted the hike a real success.

When Carla LaVigne wears a hat on a hike we'll believe that the end of the world is at hand.

As someone said, Svea Lundahl and Genevieve Spencer were the long and the short of it.

After seeing the way Bee Thomas carries cheese and Catherine Karnath carries pies we don't know which to select for carrying the eggs next time.

When Mabel Hickson hikes she more than hikes. We believe she has started practice for track.

W. A. A. HIKE

On Sunday, February 10 a group of twenty-five girls of the W. A. A. took the first hike of the schedule to Lake Louise. Due to the rainy weather the hike had been postponed several times. They left the corner of Elk and Holly at 12:30 and took the Lake Whatcom car as far as the Lake Whatcom station. After a weary travel of three miles the girls stopped to cook their lunch, which was heartily eaten. When the exploring was over, the girls returned to town, arriving at 7 p. m.

As the sponsor, Mrs. Frank, could not go on the hike the group was under the leadership of Alice Barber.

Training School

Special Assembly Called.

A special assembly of the student body of the Training school was called February 6, for the purpose of paying tribute to Ex-President Wilson, and for the election of officers.

The president of the student body expressed in a few words the loss to the nation, in the death of such a man.

After this the regular order of business and the election of officers took place. The following officers were elected:

President Frances Young
 Vice President Henry Baset
 Sec.-Treasurer Ennis Hightower
 Yell Leader James Carter

The Primary department gave a special program on the morning of February 12, in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Every part was successfully given, and was as follows:

Mother Goose Tale
 Dramatized by Kindergarten
 O. A. C., 20; Oregon, 25.

First grade
 Poems and Stories of Lincoln
 Second Grade
 Flag Salute
 This was followed by the singing of several songs.

Boys' Club Elect Officers.

The Boys' club met last Friday, February 8, and the following officers were elected:

President—Henry Baset.
 Vice President—La Vern Cline.
 Secretary—William Dorsey.

Garden work will begin the last of the month or the first of March. The ground is in splendid condition, and the pupils are looking forward to bright sunny days, when they can work outside.

Valentines were made by the Art classes this week, and sold in several small stores, managed by the second graders. The prevailing prices were one cent and up.

FAIRHAVEN WINS FROM COLLEGE FIVE

Playing for the first time without the presence of Leach, their big center, Fairhaven Hi defeated the Pacific Lutheran college last Friday on the Fairhaven floor. Although badly missing the lanky center, the Southside quintet had enough strength in reserve to win from the collegians.

Neither team opened up much in the first half, their passing being about even but Fairhaven showed to a marked advantage in shooting and at the end of the half were safely in the lead with the score at 10 to 2. The Parkland boys began to find their shooting eye in the last half and outshot the high school team 9 to 7. The scoring honors were pretty evenly divided between Geri, Wilson and McLean of Fairhaven, and Kriedler of P. L. C.

In the preliminary game the Fairhaven second team defeated Company E, 7 to 5.

Whatcom-Lynden Game Close.

With their star player absent, Whatcom Hi dropped a couple of games last week-end, to Lynden and Mt. Vernon. Friday night they lost to the strong Lynden team 17 to 18 in a game bristling with fight from start to finish. In the next night's game they were tired to begin with and could not stop the speedy Mt. Vernon five.

President Fisher's Week-end Trip. Saturday night, February 9, President Fisher addressed the King County School Director's convention in the county-city building, in Seattle. He spoke on "The Training of Teachers." It was a very interesting and profitable meeting and some lively discussion developed.

The Handcraft Exchange announces that special prices in plain sewing and dressmaking will be made to students, and handmade articles made by the students would be sold on a reduced commission.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BLASTS BY DODO

(Continued from Page One)

LEAP YEAR IS A NORMAL GIRL'S LIFE SAVER.

There is to be a song contest—prize to be an elaborate dinner. Come on Lukie, show your talent—Dodo's hungry.

The W. A. A. show is going to start on time.

A new event in history, so 'tis said. We have yet to see.

"You can lead a horse to drink. You can lead a student thru school, but you can't make him think."

And he spoke on the Raw Material of Personality. Yes—very raw—it all depends!

And also—learning how to behave. If only such a thing were possible.

CHEER UP, ALL WE CAN EXPECT OF YOU IS YOUR BEST.

AND WE'RE PATIENTLY WAITING FOR IT.

NOW.

NOT LEMONADE IN BEER BOTTLES BUT BEER IN LEMONADE BOTTLES.

They wonder who Dodo is. Better not try to enlighten yourselves.

You're sure to be disappointed.

I'M NOT PROUD.

Miss Longley wishes to announce that Randell's millinery is conducting free classes in millinery to Normal students on Saturday mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock if materials are bought at Randell's.

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A Corner on Education

Nature Study.

In January and February is the time to plan for and begin the nature study, school gardening, agriculture that should make up a large part of the work of the spring term. It is natural that children should wish to be out of doors during the warm spring months and their school work should be planned to keep them out as much as possible. The spring migrations of birds, the life histories of plants the flowering and leafing of the trees, the planting of crops, etc., are all things that children may study with profit and in which they become intensely interested. Nor need these things interfere with such studies as arithmetic, reading, composition, and geography. On the contrary, they may be used very effectively in giving life and purpose to the three R's and making for the children a pleasure of what otherwise would be drudgery.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Less than one percent of American men are college graduates?

Education That Profits.

Every period of life has a profound influence on each succeeding period. Life is a development and a growth and not an accumulation. Some students get an entirely erroneous view of a college training. They think of college courses of instruction as an analogy of infant diseases. Every child is supposed to have mumps, chicken pox, whooping cough, and measles. Many students look upon English, mathematics, foreign languages, and science as quite analogous with these diseases. You have them once and then you are through with them and they afflict you never again. The modern conception of education, whether it be in college or out, is "profiting by experience." Whether a college course is an education or not depends on its conformity to this definition.

The school is the greatest wealth producing agency in the world, because it develops and furnishes with power and purpose that greatest instrument for creating wealth—the human mind. The wealth of the world, both material and spiritual, is in the possession of the nations that spend most on their schools. —Chas. McKenny, President of Michigan State Normal School.

He who helps a boy to become a good and strong man makes a contribution of the first order to the welfare of society. —Phillips Brooks.

The aim of education is not merely to teach one how to make a living or to fit into some fixed economic plans, but to make life for the individual as well as for others more meaningful, more helpful and more happy.—Secretary Hughes.

An Experiment About Morals.

At present an experiment is being worked out by a graduate of the Columbia University Teachers' college to discover where the line of cleavage lies that makes the good boys good and the

bad boys bad. This man has taken 200 boys under close observation; half delinquents and half normal boys in the school. These boys have been "matched up" as nearly as possible that is, for each delinquent boy a good boy of equal mentality has been chosen. The first thing he has found is that "the good ones have more things to be interested in than the bad ones."

It then becomes the part of the modern school to take the normal curiosity of children and "hitch it up" so that it produces the right sort of results. In psychology it is called sublimation. For this reason no teacher can teach only the subject she is assigned on the curriculum. Her work becomes really useful to her pupils and really interesting to herself only when she becomes an inspiration to the young people working under her direction.

CAT EARS

(It is suggested by the literary editors that this story be clipped for use in the classroom.)

Again the seasons have rolled around. It is the morning of the year in the Oregon woods. There is a stir of life under the brown leaf mould, and a smell of growing things in the moist, pungent air. The little gray, soft-coated pussies, that sit so quietly in their crooked rows with never a plaintive "meow." The spring breeze that plays about them sways them gently and murmurs sweet nothings to them. But they are unmindful of the soft music of Mother Nature that in former springs delighted their frivolous spirits; for if you look closely you will see that they have no ears. Did you ever hear why?

The sad thing happened, my dears, in a time long gone by—a time when there were no grown-ups and Mother Nature with her own hands put the tired sun to bed every evening and woke him every morning. And those same hands were full as you may very well imagine; for in that long ago time she was the only mother in the whole wide world. She coaxed out the shy violets and spring beauties; she goaded up the lazy tree-toads; she set the crickets chirping and the hoarse frogs croaking down in the marshes. She watched over all the animals with tender care. She it was who called them out of their holes in the spring, fed them and played with them and sang to them through lazy summer days, and made furry coats and feathery dresses for them for the long winter night. She wove a fleecy white blanket for the little people of the ground. She covered them softly, first with a coverlet of leaves and then the downy fleece of white. She tucked them in gently for the long night of sleep, for she loved every sweet flower face and every living creature.

Though they loved her in return, they were sometimes naughty as even now children are known often to be. They often taxed her patience with their careless ways. The birds screamed and quarreled in the branches of the trees. Some even stole nests and robbed each other of eggs. The magpie talked incessantly. The wood creatures even went so far with their pranks as to eat one another occasionally, although food was always plentiful. They scolded and fought over mere trifles. The weakest often got the worst of the battles, for Mother Nature found it impossible to be everywhere at once.

II

Now six days of the week were play days, but Sabbath morning was Sabbath morning as it often isn't now. All creatures went to church. There was a cunning jack-in-the-pulpit for each flock of birds, each field of flowers, each group of furred or feathered creatures. No one had ever had the courage to break the custom. Instinctively each Sunday morning all the children of Nature gathered in groups in sunny or sheltered spots as pleased them best and nodded to words of sweet wisdom from jacks-in-the-pulpit.

Till one day the mischievous pussies, soft and gray in new downy coats, hid them away to play among the reeds and swinging willows on the creek banks. They had no notion of what they might be lying in store for themselves, although they had an idea of the wrath of the mother when she should discover their absence. They scampered and frisked and darted after one another's tail for a while. All the dusky woods and the sunny meadow lay hushed. Only the tinkle of the little creek falling over the stones and stumbling over the bare roots of the willows broke the stillness of the Sabbath morning. The sharp rattle of the dry marshweeds startled the kittens as they leaped through them. The truant began to wish they had not been so bold.

In a pause the silence grew ominous. A storm brewed. The kittens stood alert with soft front feet on the willow trunks and anxious ears erect. Suddenly Mother Nature spoke with a loud, threatening voice. Her eyes flashed fire. The earth trembled with her wrath. Every kitten darted up a willow where he clung and shook and trembled. It was a terrible storm. The sun was hidden. The sky wept and wept until the little creek ran full and came up so high on the willows that the poor naughty kittens could not have escaped had they had the wits.

When they had been quite deafened by

the thunder and tossed by the tempest, the storm abated as storms always do. The sun shone out as suns always do, but the kittens were never to be the same again. They had rooted to the spot, each on his willow; each had lost his little gray pink-lined ears; each had lost his tail. What need could these kittens have for ears when they would not use them to hear words of wisdom? What need of tails when they could no longer run about to chase them?

And that is why, my dears, in the spring of the year you will find in the Oregon woods a little gray, pink-lined flower that grows straight out of the ground. It has no stem. It is hardly a flower. It looks in very truth like a gray cat ear. And so the children call it.

And the truant's tails? Well, who of you has not gathered cat-tails in the edge of a swamp or along the shallow bank of a murmuring creek?

—EVA CARRUTH.

DATE FOR LEAP YEAR FORMAL CHANGED

In order to entertain the Whitman Glee club, the Clef club and girls of the Orchestra have changed the date of the Leap Year formal from March 7 to March 11. Committees have been named and plans are progressing rapidly for the party, to be held in the big gymnasium.

As some form of entertainment was to be provided for the visiting clubs it was decided to postpone the formal until March 11, and combine the two entertainments.

Fred: "The increased divorce rate shows that the country is becoming the 'Home of the Free.'"

Charlie: "Yes, and the increasing marriage census shows that this country is becoming the 'Home of the Brave.'"

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ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning, at the assembly, Dr. Gelvin, of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the first of a series of addresses to the student body, his topic being "The Raw Materials of Personality."

He discussed personality from several phases and declared it the rarest thing in the world. "One illustration he used was that "One can lead a horse to drink, but one can not make students think."

In closing his address he said, "Man must look backward and forward, upward and downward, if he would know himself."

The assembly was closed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and the flag salute, led by Charles Simonson.

The Formal Heart party, given by the Y. W. C. A., will be held Saturday evening, February 16, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Simpson, of 931 High street. Mending Broken Hearts and a Hunt for Happiness will be features of the evening. An instrumental trio consisting of the piano, cello and violin will render selections. Sarah Farmer will sing a solo, as a part of the evening's program.

All girls who plan to attend are asked by the social committee to add their names to the list posted on the bulletin.

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NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Valentine Party.

The holders of the red tickets for the Valentine party in the gym, last Friday night, reported a very enjoyable evening. The punch and the music were all that could be desired. The only criticism received was that many of the participants of the mixer failed to mix.

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and

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 Catherine Randall, Elsa Mattson, Pauline Crow Corner on Education
 Catherine Watts, Mildred Johnson Literary
 Charles Van Dorn Calendar
 Charles Van Dorn Training School
 Phil Thorniley, Pearl Bartruff Art-Cartoons
 Forrest Frost, John Monroe Rewrites

When the first debate of the present season is held in the auditorium during assembly hour next Tuesday morning, the fruits of a number of weeks of hard, painstaking, study will come to light. And whether the judges decide in favor of the Normal team or the Badger club debaters, students as a whole will learn a little more about the activities of this college.

They will learn that, in their midst, is a coach who is able to "put out" a winning team; and they will also learn that in their midst are students capable of opposing any debate clubs from the larger universities, and any school teams from the smaller four-year colleges.

In fact, it is safe to say that debate will be popular for some time to come, after next Tuesday's arguments.

A GROWING INSTITUTION.

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees of this institution authorized its president to secure the services of a competent school architect. And the reason? The consideration of this school's building program for the next twenty-five years or so.

What does this mean? How many in the school are able to comprehend it? It may be taken as an indication of the fact that the State Normal, at Bellingham, is a growing institution; that its capacity for service and teacher-training is ever increasing; and not only that the school is growing, but that its president and trustees know in what manner its rising needs should be met and satisfied.

A building program for the next quarter century! The school is now only a quarter century in age! What does it mean?

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN.

Once more it is asked that students co-operate with the Klipsun staff by having their pictures taken, or at least appointments made, immediately.

Much of the success of the Klipsun depends on how soon actual work can be started on the engraving. An annual demands much work and planning, and this work and planning can not be done in a hurry. The staff must have plenty of time.

You can help a great deal by complying with requests of the staff or editor. They are as reasonable as they can be, and you should respect their wishes.

Following are the duties of the director of Physical Education at the Normal school, Bellingham:

- Coaching major sports (with assistant in football and baseball).
- Gymnasium classes for men, four to eight classes per week.
- One class second and third quarter, and two during the fourth quarter, in theory of coaching.
- One class per day in training school gymnasium (four days).
- Supervision of training school playground work at noon hour with from six to twelve student teachers. Some teachers in the city schools.
- Supervision of tennis classes in spring and summer quarters. Five classes per day with student teachers.
- Keeping up equipment in men's and women's department.
- Work of the Dean of Men; athletic manager; physical examinations.

It may readily be seen that a man who is to do the work of the department of Physical Education must not only be a coach, but a teacher and manager as well. He must be a person versatile in his abilities. The school can not as yet afford to hire coaches for each of the major sports, as can the larger universities and colleges.

The trustees believe that they have secured for next year a man who will be able to handle the work of the department in a creditable manner. The entire coaching staff of the University of Washington feel that Mr. Davis, our new director, is well qualified for the Normal position.

Poets Contribute

VOICES FROM THE SICK ROOM.

By George W. Sherman
The Task.
 I have a task to do
 Before the lightning flashes,
 And burns my weary body
 To grim, spiritless ashes;
 But God keep back the thunder
 The storm and the merciless rain
 Till I carry a light to the Cimmeri
 Who grope in the dark by Avernus,
 And fetch a cup of Lethe
 To ease the Suffering's pain
 Into blissful forgetfulness.
 And after I've lighted Avernus
 With a sun, and a moon, and stars
 And delivered a cup of Lethe—
 Then God, you may send the thunder
 The storm and the merciless rain.

The Dying Man Speaks.
 Please take that dying palm
 Out of here.
 The edges of its new fan-like leaf
 Are brown and sere.
 I am failing so fast, too
 And a dying palm reminds me
 Of what I ought to do
 That I've not done,
 And how little time I have to do it...
 Please take that dying palm
 Out of here.
 For I may not see another rising sun.

School Spirit.
 It isn't your school—it's you.
 If you want to live in the kind of a school
 That's the kind of a school you like,
 You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
 And start on a long, long hike.
 You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
 For there's nothing that's really new
 It's a knock at yourself when you knock
 your school;
 It isn't your school—it's you.
 Real schools are not made by students
 afraid
 Lest somebody else gets ahead;
 When everyone works and nobody shirks
 You can raise a school from the dead.
 And if while you make your personal
 stake
 Your schoolmate can make one too,
 Your school will be what you want to
 see;
 It isn't your school—it's you.
 —The Antelope, Kearney, Neb.
 Some say Henry Ford would not make
 a good president. But others think he
 would because he would make another
 Lincoln.

NORMAL NOTES

The following have secured positions through the appointment office this week:

- Ellen Clinch, Van Horn, Skagit County, upper grades.
- Edith E. Jones, Van Horn Skagit County, lower grades.
- Marie Hamel, White Salmon, Klickitat County, primary.
- Cecelia McGreevy, Lyle, rural.

Miss Leon Sundquist, of the Biology department, entertained her sister, Miss Ida Sundquist, of Mt. Vernon, during the week-end. One of the attractions was a hike to State park last Sunday.

Two parties of girls from Edens hall went on hikes last Saturday; one party getting an early start, had breakfast at Chuckanut Bay, while the others climbed Mount Chuckanut.

Little Nellie May Headrick, of Seattle, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Miss Headrick, of Edens hall.

The faculty members of the Art department celebrated Valentine's day by a very delightful afternoon tea in Miss Druse's office. Both decorations and refreshments were carried out in conventional Valentine colors.

One of the several famous pictures which Miss Druse has added to her office collection is "Daybreak," by Maxfield Parrish.

The Badger debate has been indefinitely postponed due to the fact that one of the debaters has an appointment with the photographer at that hour.

Week-Enders.

- Cecile Hiffernan, La Conner.
- Lillian Johnson, La Conner.
- Edwin Lundberg, Hartford.
- Thomas Jensen, Seattle.
- Alice Loers, Ferndale.
- Ethel Olson, Mt. Vernon.
- Gertrude Loers, Ferndale.
- Miss Johnston, Seattle.

We hear that Lorena Wiester is to be hostess at a Pajama party this week-end. At last we've discovered a function to which the men of the school are not invited en masse.

Miss Ashburn, of New Westminster, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mercy Bromley. Miss Ashburn is a graduate of the same school as Miss Ada Ward.

"Dinkey, Dooly, and Dixie" are the nicknames necessitated by the arrival of Esther Johnson at Enger hall, making three Esthers in the Enger tribe.

"Oh, kids! I hope it isn't the seventh and eighth grades," wailed Esther Enger when Sunday afternoon she was notified that she would be expected to teach at Everson the following morning. Sympathies are in order.

Clarice Pease begs to report that she and Verna Emmond spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon burning up old letters. Love letters, we wonder?

Friday, February 15, Miss Keeler, Miss Cummins, and Mr. Bever will be

judges at the regular High School debate series at Deming.

Oliver (at dance): "May I have this dance, Gretchen?"
 Gretchen: "Yes, if you are not going to dance it with anybody else."

The boys at Day's hall have been serenaded the last few nights by the Cat Double-quartette of the Back Alley. The audience maintains that the soprano can reach a note higher than Galli-Curci.

ALETHIA

At the regular meeting of the Alethia held last Thursday evening nine new members were initiated into the club.

The following were initiated: Flo Ena Chamberlain, Alice Francis, Vera Oversby, Margaret Bagan, Helen Fredrickson, Della Cross, Catherine Monson, Mable Hutchison, and Lydia Schnelle.

The committees are working to make the annual banquet, which is to be given soon, a success.

This seems to be the eating time for the clubs of the Normal school. The Alkiesians will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Leopold on Saturday, February 16; and the Thespians will have their annual banquet at the Victoria hotel on February 22, at 6 p. m.

OREGON CLUB.

The first meeting of the Oregon club was held Friday, February 8. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Fredrickson; Vice President, Blanche Hough; Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Puspanen, and Reporter, Margaret Bagan.

Mr. Bond and Mr. Rahskopf were chosen as sponsors.

EVERETT CLUB

The Everett club dance will be given February 29.

PHILOS.

The Philos held their initiation last Thursday, February 8. After a short business meeting they adjourned to the Science department where the fun began. The new members were given the Philo drink and shave—the boys and girls also. We cannot remember who won the cracker contest. Maybe the winner can tell you.

The day after the night before, was very prevalent in the assembly on Friday morning, where many such things as: Alarm clocks, aprons on boys, T. M.'s corsage, Mike's ribbons, the boy with his terrible language, but I am girls remembered that it was leap year, but didn't have all the to go through with it.

RURAL LIFE.

Party of Thursday, February 7. Games and program:
 Reading..... Marjorie Aderton
 Vocal solo..... Olivia Opstad
 Rereshments.

Doesn't it more or less get your goat when;
 A GIRL WRITES A
 COUPLE OF
 PAGES
 LIKE THIS
 and tries to make you believe that she has written a long letter.



"I have a splendid ear for music."
 "Well, then, you had better learn to sing with your ear."

Heard the day after the Philo initiation:
 He: "And then she printed a kiss on my cheek."
 She: "So I see."

The Sweater Without a Home.
 Don't you feel sorry for me? I haven't any home. One day a little short fat boy wears me and I have the most uninteresting trips with him. We do meet a very pretty girl in the hall, but I get so tired hearing him talk foolishness to her. The next day I am worn by a boy that runs out into the rain. Many nights I have spent in strange dark closets where I am thrown. One boy I have traveled with shocks me with his terrible language but I am getting used to that now. Worst of all, everyone notices my color—even the girls. Oh, if I could be any other color than green. Sometimes I think I am green with envy because my rightful owner has three other sweaters and I am almost sure he thinks more of them than he does of me. Someday I'll be all worn out and then he'll appreciate me, but it will be too late.

Explain This Action.
 The other morning Howard Wilder was seen rushing along the walk that leads to the back door. When he came to the door he took out a bunch of keys and began trying to open the door with his locker key. He twisted and well, the reporter can't swear he swore. What he would have done if someone

hadn't pushed the door open from the inside is not known. He looked absent minded for a minute and then entered. Is this the new disease that is going to be the epidemic in March?

Mr. Hook (in Ed. 7a): "When I came to the country school I found that the second grade was three years behind the city school in arithmetic."

Miss McPherson: "You must have had an old-fashioned teacher."
 Mr. Hook: "No, she was quite modern."

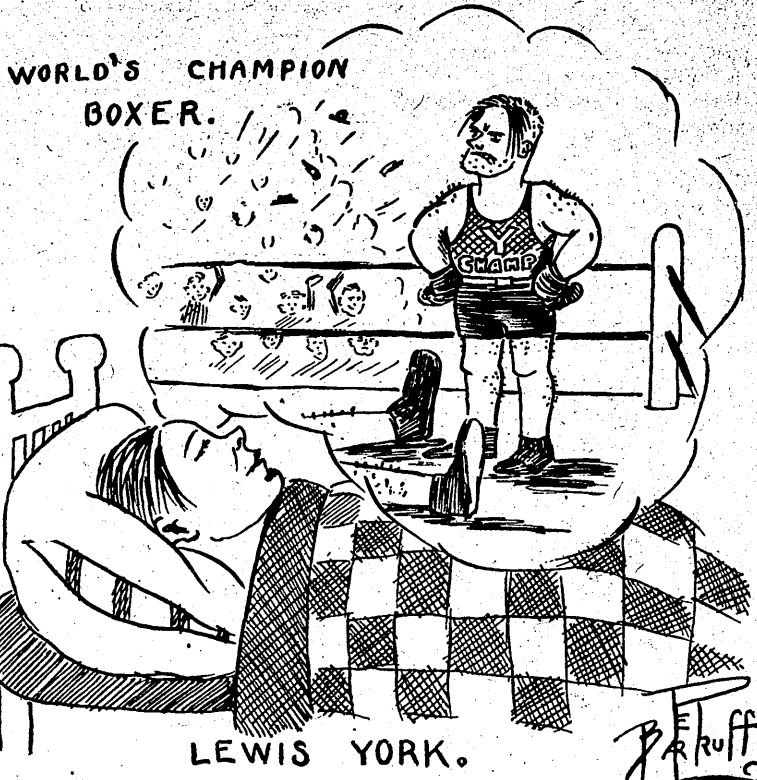
P. S.—Something worse than ever has happened. My owner is now passing me around to the girls. I could stand the strong tobacco odor but I am going to be nauseated with perfume.

OUR LANGUAGE.

- A flock of ships is called a fleet.
- A flock of sheep is called a flock.
- A flock of girls is called a bevy.
- A bevy of wolves is called a pack.
- A pack of thieves is called a gang.
- A gang of angels is called a host.
- A host of porpoises is called a shoal.
- A shoal of buffaloes is called a herd.
- A herd of children is called a troop.
- A troop of birds is called a covey.
- A covey of beauties is called a galaxy.
- A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.
- A horde of rubbish is called a heap.
- A heap of oxen is called a drove.
- A drove of black-guards is called a mob.
- A mob of fish is called a school.
- A school of worshippers is called a congregation.

WHAT NEXT?

Famous Dreams . . . By Dreamer



Announcement is made by the editor of a series of cartoons, depicting the dreams of various students of the school. One of these will appear in the Messenger each week.
 Everyone is urged to help as much as possible. If your room-mate has a nightmare or talks in his or her sleep, write the story, bring it to room 205, and put it in the wire basket labeled "Jokes." Thank you.

STUDENT OPINIONS

All signed articles dealing with school affairs will be published in this column in the order received. While the paper is anxious to get Student Opinions, it suggests that they be limited to constructive criticism, and that personalities be avoided. The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed.

Air Out the Assembly Hall.

I admit I crave more fresh air than the ordinary mortal. I like to keep cool. But the coldest-blooded mortal in the world would feel an over-powering desire to remove his coat and collar while occupying a seat in the assembly hall on Tuesday and Friday mornings. We have had very interesting speakers and I have enjoyed our assemblies immensely. However, there is no doubt in my mind that the interest has fallen off twenty-five per cent or more on account of the sleep-producing atmosphere in the stuffy hall. A few windows opened would relieve the situation and allow the students to enjoy the assembly periods.
 —Uncle Ozone.

cliques or "gangs" in our schools when we go out to teach, at least work away from it so why tolerate it here?

Should one young man, when they are quite scarce, dance with one girl the entire evening or at least four-fifths of the time? Maybe we should refer it to the etiquette committee.
 —K. C.

College Spirit.

Normal schools are repeatedly criticized because of their lack of college spirit. I have heard people say that you do not get college life at a Normal school.

There is a movement to make our school a teachers' college, the Messenger staff is trying to put out a college paper, athletics help to give us some college spirit and the organization of the Women's League hopes to solve the problem to a certain extent, but the initiative and the "seeing it through" part of it lies with each and every individual. True, it is, that the students come and go more frequently than at the colleges, but even so, wouldn't the principal problem be solved if each one of us would feel and heed the responsibility of fellowship and take the interest in every school activity that leads to a college spirit?
 —C. S.

What is wrong with the recreation hour and school parties? There seem to be plenty of young men, at least for a scattering, but they either do not know the girls or are too backward to ask for the dance.

Could we have someone to introduce the people there or in a mixer, as our Valentine party was supposed to be, why not have a favor dance or some way of mixing the new students?
 There seem to be too many cliques in our school for a teacher-training institution. We cannot allow so many

With Other Schools

Pageant to Be Presented.

"How the West Was Won" will be presented again this spring at the Washington State College on May 28th and 29th. This spectacular pageant will be under the direction of Percy Jewett Burrell, of Boston, who directed it last year, when it was witnessed by thousands of people. The text was written by President Penrose.

Whitman Wins Debate.

The women debaters of Whitman college defeated the University of Washington at Walla Walla, Thursday night by a vote of two to one. They also defeated the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Off For Tour.

The Gonzaga University of Spokane's basketball squad left Friday on a tour of the Pacific Northwest in which eight games will be played, four of them against Northwest Conference institutions.

Professor Publishes Book.

"Everyday Psychology for Teachers," a book by Dean Frederick E. Bolton, of the University of Washington school, has just come off the press recently. Many schools are already using it as a text-book.

Vote on Bok Plan.

In a vote taken by the students and teachers at the State College of Washington on the Bok Peace Plan, it was found that 281 were opposed to it.

Stage Vaudeville Show.

The Girls' Glee club of the State Teachers' college of Kearney, Nebraska, gave a very successful vaudeville show in the auditorium there on January 30. The play was under the direction of George H. Aller, head of the Music department.

Club Discontinued.

As a step in the direction of disarmament, the Women's Rifle club has been discontinued at Pomona college. A great deal of discussion preceded the vote, which was a very close one.—Cal. Tech.

Novel Method Used.

A senior in the college of arts, philosophy and science at the Ohio State University, at Columbus, has a rather unique manner of earning money for his education. Eight times in a period of two months he has undergone blood transfusion to help patients in Columbus hospitals. All told he has given up five quarts of blood to others, for which he has received close to \$500.

Club Presents Plays.

The Montana Masquers club of the State University of Montana makes its initial presentation this quarter in the form of three one-act plays "The Mountains," by Thomas Wolfe; "The Host of Lovieres," by Paul Green, and "Miss Mercy," by Louise Bray.

College Is Named.

A new Junior College for boys at Valdosta, Ga., established there has been named Woodrow Wilson, in honor of our late president. The college, which is being financed by the Methodist church to a large extent, will open in the fall.

Beat Idaho Orators.

The Seattle Women's affirmative team of the University of Washington, defeated the University of Idaho team Thursday evening at Seattle. The decision was unanimous.

Superintendent Reports.

Mrs. Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, reports a total of 1893 students enrolled in all the departments of Cheney Normal last year. Of this number 1634 were women, the men being outnumbered seven to one.