

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIV—NO. 9

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, December 5, 1924

FIRST HOMECOMING PROVES POPULAR WITH OLD GRADS

Two Hundred Eighty-five Attend Gathering at B. S. N. S.

WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

Two hundred and eighty-five alumni attended the first homecoming of the Normal. The homecoming was very successful, and according to President Fisher, and Miss Cales, it will become an annual event and tradition of the school.

The banquet and dance was a great success, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone there. As the "Herald" states:

"Every year since 1900 was represented by former students; except the years 1906, 1909, 1911, 1912, and 1913. There are about 4,500 alumni members. Guests at the banquet and dance included the faculty and Mrs. Daisy Howard, president of the Student Body association. Miss Cassie Cales, president of the alumni, presided and spoke of the alumni, and its interest in the Normal. In reference to the part it should take in the school's building program, she said it should either erect a student building, or buy and install a set of chimneys. President Fisher also spoke of the building program, and told of some of the present and future needs. He also discussed the school's future, declaring it to be one of the brightest among the entire country's educational institutions. 'Tiny' Clausen led in yells and school songs, which were sung with much spirit. Miss Cales read letters of greeting and regrets from alumni members unable to attend the homecoming.

The evening closed with everyone forming a large circle, and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Inothena Ropes

(By Jove)

The demon statistician forgot to figure out the percentage of casualties from Thanksgiving dinners as compared with the lives lost in the great war. A sad oversight, indeed.

S. O. S. Miss Jones.

I've tried every way possible to stretch my \$10 a week to \$20, but I can't seem to budget.

There's a sign on a window in Old-Town—"Wanted: Ten Men to Shoot." We have some rather good suggestions to make.

A sad young man was Mr. Dow, His bills were long past due; His creditors are the sad ones now He took the grip and flu.

Gold Diggers.

In lieu of something else to do the Co-ed gets hungry.

Even if your best friend won't tell you your English professor will.

Time's Almost Up, Girls.

Leap Year is an excuse for something that is done the other three years without an excuse.

Accounts for 1924 (Without a Budget)

Items	Cost
Cigarettes	\$20 and most of my friends who smoke.
Dates	\$2.00 for repairs on Edens Davenport.
Amusements	My good reputation
Sleeping	Three visits to Excuse Committee.
Clothes	Sent bill to Dad.
Board	"
Room	"
Miscellaneous	"
	Perfect Balance.

There are boys I like a little There are boys I like a lot Just the same I must admit I've got the blues For I've yet to meet the man Who can really make me happy By not dancing on my brand new Pair of shoes.

—Sobeit.

Calendar

FRIDAY—Dec. 5.
Drama Club informal at Victoria Hotel, on Southside, 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY—Dec. 6.
Edens Hall girls' dance 8:00 p. m.
Group 2 of Women's League hike to Lake Padden.

SUNDAY—December 7.
Student volunteer meeting at 931 High street, home of Mrs. R. S. Simpson, 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Dec. 10.
Get together of all Normal girls at Y. W. C. A., sponsored by social service committee of Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY—Dec. 11.
Ruth Bryan Owen, "Opening Doors" in assembly, 11:00 a. m.

FRIDAY—Dec. 12.
Singing of Christmas carols, led by Mr. Newdall, in assembly 11:00 a. m.
Boy's W Club smoker in small gymnasium, for all Normal boys, 8:00 p. m.
W. A. A. party and initiation in big gymnasium 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—Dec. 13.
Drama Club play, "The Show-Off," 8:00 p. m., in auditorium, 25c admission.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN AT HALL

Invitations Issued to Nearly Seventy Couples.

Invitations have been issued to about seventy couples for the Christmas dance to be given at Edens Hall, by the Hall girls, tomorrow night, December 6th. The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock, and continue until 12:00.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Rathman's Orchestra. The room will be decorated with small Christmas trees and finished in Christmas colors.

Plans are now in full swing, committees having been eagerly and effectively carrying on the work. The chairmen for the committees are: Invitation, Edna Carlyle; program, Dorothy Glenn; refreshment, Billy Howe; music, Lorena Weister; and decorations, Shirley Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Philippi have been chosen as patrons for the dance.

NEW SYSTEM NEEDED FOR TEACHER RATING

"School and Society" Publishes Article by Kolstad.

In the November 22 number of "School and Society" is an article entitled "How Shall We Judge Our Teachers?" written by Mr. Kolstad, under the department head of "Educational Research and Statistics."

The study is based upon statistics gathered by Mr. Kolstad from the Army Alpha Test and the Downey Group Will-Temperament Test as given in the Bellingham Normal. He compares his results with those of such others as Whitney, Knight and Rugg, who are also making a study of the rating of teachers. There seems to be a very low relationship between school grades and teaching ability; also between practice teaching grades and teaching ability. The Knight-Frazer Trade Test for Teachers shows the highest correlation between an objective measure and teaching success. Mr. Kolstad says that such a test holds forth excellent promise.

In conclusion he says, "A review of some of the studies of teacher rating seems to indicate very definitely the lack of reliably objective methods. No brief can be consistently held for a subjective scheme. Scientific progress in education calls then for new measures, scales or tests as an objective means of judging our teachers."

PLAYERS CHOOSE DRAMA

The Players, under the management of Victor Hoppe, will produce "You and I," in the Whatcom High Auditorium, December 10 and 20.

Mr. Hoppe will play the lead as Maitland White, supported by Mr. Chester as Geoff Nickols, and Mrs. Frazier as Nancy White. Normal students will be able to obtain tickets for twenty-five cents, that is on the same basis as they were admitted to the previous production.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR MESSENGER GIVES CHEERING RESULTS

Many Believe Student Opinions Should Be Developed.

81% READ ADVERTISEMENTS

The results of the Messenger questionnaires distributed in assembly have been tabulated by the Messenger Council and the staff. The results show that only 31% of the students subscribe to other papers, though 60% read newspapers. The advertisers will be pleased to note that 81% of the students read their ads in the Messenger. The editorials are interesting to the student body, as 99% profess to read them. It was suggested on a number of questionnaires that Student Opinion be developed. That means the students must express themselves more often by means of this column. The only department that a goodly number suggested eliminating was the Literary, 10% voting to discontinue it. The literary column is open to contributions from all students, providing the work submitted is acceptable to the literary committee. More material, in the form of poems, short stories and essays, is needed to keep this column up to a high standard.

A world news column, which is to contain a brief summary of news of the week, is desired by 80% of the students. The many good suggestions and criticisms made have been discussed by the staff. Every idea offered cannot be followed out as many of them conflict. The co-operation of the students in answering these questions is appreciated by the staff and council.

PRES. FISHER VISITS TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Entertained at Dinner by Former Students and Teacher.

During the week of Thanksgiving, President Fisher made a number of speeches at different Teachers' Institutes.

On Monday, November 24, he spoke to a Teachers' Institute in Port Angeles, Washington. He was honored with a dinner at which forty former students and teachers were present.

The following were present: Mr. W. J. Hummel, state director of vocational training.

Mr. Burroughs, state office.

Mr. C. W. Hodge, city superintendent of Port Angeles Schools.

Miss Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent.

Port Angeles teachers were: Mrs. Alice Brooks, Miss Grace Haight, Miss Mildred Hurd, Miss Mildred Shranbraich, Miss Anna Madson, Miss Alice Vaughn, Miss Alice Olson, Miss Florence Keeley, Miss Eva Main, Miss Edythe McLaughlin.

County teachers were: Mrs. Geo. O'Brien, Miss Irene Brooks, Miss Vivian Wyne, Miss Evelyn Geisness, Miss Mae McNeil, Miss Anna Haller, Miss Grace McKinnon, Miss Daisy Clausen, Miss Frances Laurensen, Miss Annie Laurensen, Miss Nellie Holmes, Miss Lucile Allen, Miss Alice Powell, Mr. Wm. McNeil, Mr. Hollie Atterberry.

Ex-teachers: Mr. and Mrs. E. Noble, Mrs. P. A. McNamara, Mrs. Joe Gangler, Mrs. Fred Henson.

Stock In Cat And Rat Farm Offered At Bargain Prices

Winters, of Mr. Hoppe's 9 o'clock Expression class, is offering a wonderful bargain, an exceptional opportunity to get rich quick, an assured income for each and every Normal student at Bellingham, who has \$75 to invest in this marvelous, original, unusual industry he is about to embark upon.

Mr. Winters has erected two buildings on his ranch in Texas. On one building he proposes to raise furs—cat fur, to be specific, which is being extensively used as trimming fur coats, dresses, capes, hats and made into becoming chokers, scarfs, and fur pieces of all kinds. In one building Mr. Winters raises rats, in the other building, cats. Rats multiply faster than cats, and surplus rat meat is used to feed the cats. The cats, with new families every six weeks, produce yards of fur for the

THE "SHOW OFF" TO BE GIVEN ON NEXT SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Best Comedy Ever Written by American Says Critic.

PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLUB

"The Show-Off," the play to be given in the Normal auditorium Saturday, December 13, is said by critics to be the best comedy ever written by an American. The play was written by George Kelly, and made its first appearance at the Playhouse Theater, New York City, February 2, 1924.

"The Show-Off" without doubt is the most humorous comedy I've seen this season. Teeming with the creamiest brand of humor, devoid of the tawdriness of the theater and full to the brim with laughter . . . the season's comedy top-notch without any exception . . . this American comedy is so amusing, so true, so delightful and so naively refreshing that it almost marks an epoch. Precisely native, it should be sent abroad as an example—a very fine example of the achievement of our native stage," writes Alan Dale, of "The Show-Off" in the New York American.

"The Show-Off," a satire on American bluff, departs quite radically from the form which has been associated traditionally with comedy. It is less lavish with incident and human personality has been made more vivid, more truthful and more complete.

True to Life.
No one can question the authenticity of Aubrey Piper, the "Show-Off." He moves under his own steam from the moment the curtain rises. He sets the pace and the story follows. We have seen him everywhere. We have sat desk to desk with him in offices. He has bumped against us in the subway and as-like as not he lives in the flat just across the hall. He has been wrenched out of life. The Aubrey Piper whom we see at the close of "The Show-Off" is precisely the same person who stalked into the first act. He has not changed. We know him better and more intimately because we have seen his reaction to various stimuli, but the development has been made in the minds of the audience and not in the soul of Aubrey. He is a bluff, a liar, and yet he is irresistible, and as the play draws to a close we find we like him exceedingly, tho' we may have disliked him at first. Probably one of his best characteristics is that he is always the same—"Be yourself, Mother Fisher," he cries to his mother-in-law in times of stress, and it is a slogan he has taken to heart. There is no need for anyone to say "Be yourself, Aubrey." He never is tempted for a moment to be anything else.

The cast is as follows:

- Clara Mary Culver
- Mrs. Fisher Donna Lehmann
- Amy Lulu Minkler
- Frank Hyland Sidney Smith
- Mr. Fisher Jack McElhinney
- Joe Meyrl Bird
- Aubrey Piper Bradley Dodge
- Mr. Gill Briggs Burpee
- Mr. Rogers Truman Mitchell

On Friday, November 23, he addressed the State Teachers' Association of Idaho at the Lewiston Normal School.

In Moscow, Idaho, the following Saturday, President Fisher spoke before a meeting at the State University.

Doctor Miller will take President Fisher's place in going to Spokane to a meeting of the Board of Higher Curricula.

market. After they are skinned the cat meat is fed to the rats, and the rats fed to the cats; thereby saving all cost of food.

The market for fur is indisputable, enormous profit is assured. The only thing lacking is the capital to buy the cats. Mr. Winters is offering Normal students a special reduced price as an inducement to invest in his profitable company. The cost of each share of stock is \$100; for Normal students it is \$75. Come early and get your share of stock. (Note: Mr. Hoppe said he would invest one family cat in the company, no longer needed since the arrival of his heir (or is it heiress?) Perhaps some of the Normal students have livestock they, too, might invest, in case the cash is lacking.

ART COUNCIL CHOSEN FOR MESSENGER WORK

The art council for the Messenger has at last been selected. Since some very good talent has been enlisted there is a prospect of many good cartoons for the school paper this year.

The term of office for this council has not been determined but it is hoped they may be kept as long as possible, as their previous experience on other papers makes their work and criticism very valuable to the Messenger. The following are the students chosen: Gladys Lees, Margaret Burke, Edna McKelvey, Mildred Riggs.

Y. W. PLAY TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 10

Presented by Missionary Committee; Directed by Linnea Nelson.

The "Hanging of the Sign," a play, is to be presented by the Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium, Wednesday, December 10, at 4 o'clock. The play is being put on by the Missionary committee of the organization and under the direction of the chairman, Linnea Nelson. The cast is made up of Ruth Fee, Hulda Nelson, Helen Corner, Alice Nelson, Helen Snyder, Elvira Anderson, Linnea Nelson, Mildred Poulsen, and Lucile Steward.

The story of the play is about a young medical student just graduated from a medical college, who wishes to hang her sign in some foreign country. As she speaks, different countries come and ask her to hang her sign with them. Among the countries are China, Japan, India, Korea, Africa and the Philippines. A good program has been promised and all students and faculty members are cordially invited.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN WILL APPEAR HERE

To Address Special Assembly Next Thursday.

At a special assembly in the auditorium next Thursday at 11:00 o'clock, the students of the Bellingham Normal school will have the privilege of hearing Ruth Bryan Owen, wife of Major Reginald Owen, M. C., (British Royal Engineers) and daughter of America's great Composer, William Jennings Bryan. She will speak on "Opening Doors."

Mrs. Owen inherits the tireless energy and powers of observation of her distinguished father. She is gifted with a voice of natural carrying power, and having attained a brilliant success as a lecturer, Mrs. Owen speaks not only with authority but with a delightful ease and charm.

During three years in the West Indies, three years in London and three years in Egypt, and extended travel in Africa, India and the Far East her busy life has touched intimately the people of many countries so that she speaks with first-hand knowledge of the recent chapters of the world's history.

PROMINENT VISITORS INSPECT B. S. N. S.

The proposed building plans for the Bellingham Normal to be submitted at the coming session of the state legislature, brought the Joint Board of Higher Curricula to Bellingham to inspect the Normal and to consult with its trustees, Tuesday, December 2.

The Board of Higher Curricula consists of Pres. E. O. Holland, of Washington State College; Pres. Henry Suzzallo, University of Washington; Pres. M. D. Showalter, Cheney State Normal School; L. D. McArdle, Olympia; J. K. McCormick, Spokane; Joseph C. Black, Seattle; Frank LeCocq, Lynden.

They are to have a meeting in Spokane soon. Owing to the recent accident of his wife, President Fisher will be unable to attend, but will send a representative, Dr. Irving E. Miller.

HOSPITAL BULLETIN SHOWS MRS. FISHER'S CONDITION HOPEFUL

President's Wife Struck by Auto; Skull Fractured.

UNCONSCIOUS SINCE TUES.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

The doctors for Mrs. Fisher are more hopeful this morning as her pulse, breathing and circulation are nearly normal. She has taken nourishment within the last twenty-four hours, altho at the time of going to press she had not regained consciousness.

The condition of Mrs. C. H. Fisher, of 519 Oak street, wife of the president of the State Normal School, whose skull was fractured about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Claude C. Benner, 1714 Twelfth street, on Forest street hill, was said to be more encouraging today, although she had not regained consciousness at noon and her condition is still critical. She is being attended at the St. Joseph's hospital by Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Fisher, according to information given investigators of the accident, by Benner and others who were near when Mrs. Fisher was hurt, was walking down the east side of Forest street, on her way to attend a pupil's musical recital in the Fine Arts building. When about to enter the center of the steep hill she espied coming up the opposite walk, Mrs. W. J. Marquis, a close friend, with whom she wished to speak. Accordingly she stepped into the street, intent upon crossing without looking to right or left.

Missed by One Car.
As she stepped into the street she barely escaped being run down by a machine driven by L. A. Thomas, 1310 1/2 Harris avenue, who was able to miss her by swerving his car.

Benner's car, which was traveling about fifteen-feet in the rear of Thomas' car, struck Mrs. Fisher.

Benner said, on report of the accident to the police station, that he saw Mrs. Fisher drop a book just as the car driven by Thomas swept past her and that she stopped to pick up the volume without noticing his machine coming behind. Benner said he sounded the horn and swung his machine to the left and it was then that Mrs. Fisher saw his car. Becoming confused she ran toward the west side of the street and in the same direction he had swerved his car. She was knocked down and dragged four or five feet before Benner could bring his car to a standstill. He said he believed he was driving between twenty and twenty-five miles an hour at the time.

Benner was released by the authorities on his own recognizance pending developments in Mrs. Fisher's condition. Benner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Benner, of 1714 Twelfth street.

COLLECTION OF GOOD PICTURES ON DISPLAY

Students May Observe Three Hundred Mounts.

There's nothing like a picture To bear us miles away; To whisk us off to Greenland, To Spain or to Cathay, And show us all the wonders, With no bills or tips to pay.

—Henry Turner Bailey.
"It is given to few to create. To enjoy should be the inalienable birthright of all."

In the Art Department there is on display an Art Appreciation Collection of three hundred pictures. This takes up the best masters of the different countries arranging the pictures in large portfolios. Each country is represented by about fifty pictures all in colors. Italian, Spanish, Present American, British, Flemish, Dutch, German, and Scandinavian pictures may be studied. The pictures of Autumn are on display just now.

The colored pictures are attractively placed upon dark mounts thirteen by eighteen inches.

Anyone in school is welcome to enjoy this collection of pictures in room 503.



INTRAMURAL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

First Three Games Were Hard Fought Contests.

The basketball season for the Normal opened Monday, December 1, at 4 p. m., when the quintets of the Thespian Club and the Independents met for the first game of the intramural tournament.

Both teams came on the floor full of fight, and were both confident.

The Thespians began with a flying start and gained a 3-point lead, which they held during the first quarter. But the second quarter the Independents began to show their mettle and when the score was added up at the end of the first half, the Independents had a lead of 2 points. The score was 10 to 8.

Both teams started the final half with lots of pep and fight. But luck seemed to favor the Thespians, so that when the smoke of the battle cleared away the Thespians were on the big end of the stick, Thespians having 24 points to the Independents 21.

Both teams were well supplied with players and everyone was given a chance to show his stuff. The honors of the game were evenly divided between Pop Reed, of the Independents, and Bowman of the Thespians.

Second Game of the Series.

The second game was played Tuesday afternoon between the Rural Life Club and Spark Plug teams. These teams seemed to be evenly matched as the score at the end of the first half was 10 and 10. But in the last few minutes of the final go, the Spark Plugs began firing. When the whistle blew the score stood Rural Life 14, Spark Plug 26.

The Rural Lifers being shy one player, ran in Pop Reed, who was expected to win the game, and also he gave an excellent exhibition of basket shooting.

the Spark Plugs could not be stopped. Wednesday's Game.

The third game was to be played between the Podunk All Stars and the Spark Plugs. But the Spark Plugs had not recovered from the effects of the previous night's game, so they sent in a substitute team—Pop's Pets.

Altho the Pets put up a game fight and played good basketball they were unable to overcome the splendid team work and skillful basket shooting of the Podunk All Stars.

The final score was 49 to 22, in favor of the Podunks.

The Thespians and Philos are scheduled to play Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is expected to be one of the best and hardest fought games of the tournament.

Although the Philos have not been seen in action, they are expected to produce a team that will put up a real fight for the championship. In times past the Philo-Thespian game has always been the outstanding game of the series and is always looked forward to. The winners of this game will play the Podunk All Stars for the championship of the tournament. The winners are to be rewarded with a silver loving cup. The official referees were "Kewpie" Winegard, "Dutch" Wilder and Frank Bartch.

Mr. Bond: "The trouble is you students don't know simple arithmetic. Now, if I were to give you six rabbits, then six more, and then multiply by six, how many would you have? Answer quickly."

Bright Student: "Let's use cows. They don't multiply so fast."

FOR RENT.

Two rooms, with or without board. Garage. Use of living room and piano. Bath, hot and cold water. Light and fuel. Mrs. White, 416 21st street. Phone 3147J.

W. A. A. PLANS LONG HIKE TO LAKE SAMISH

Candidates to be Initiated in the Near Future.

The regular W. A. A. meeting was held Tuesday, December 2. The minutes were read and a report of the hikes committees heard. Evelyn Clark, chairman of the committee announced a hike for Saturday to Lake Samish. This hike will be under the leadership of Miss George.

The W. A. A. pledge was given the girls to be learned for the initiation, December 12.

A motion was made and passed making Miss George an Honorary member of the organization. The club decided to put on an act for the club's Christmas program and a committee composed of Elsa Pearl, chairman, Elsie Morris, Florence Daly, and Miriam Bixby was appointed to take charge.

It was suggested that the club have a song and yell and each girl is to work on this. Miss Long spoke to the club on their responsibilities as members and laid special stress upon the keeping of their health charts.

SMOKELESS SMOKER TO BE STAGED SOON

One of the really sporting events of the quarter is promised for next Friday night, December 12, when the W Club stage their big athletic show in the small gym. This is a furtherance of and improvement on the "smokeless Smokers" of former years. All men students and faculty members of the school are invited and about 99 44-100 percent are expected to be present.

This is one of the strictly "stag" affairs of the year and practically all of the men students usually turn out. What makes it of especial importance this year is the large class of boxers to chose from, and the possibility that a boxing team may be formed to meet Cheney at the ancient art.

No data on who the mitt wielders were to be is available at this date, but the problem appears who to pick rather than where to get their boxers, for the committee in charge. There will be no admittance charged and probably doughnuts and cider will be served as refreshments.

W. A. A. GIRLS WILL BE GIVEN SWEATERS

Christmas Decorating Tradition To Be Established.

That sweaters will be awarded girls of the Women's Athletic Association for the fulfillment of all the requirements, was decided at the regular Board of Control meeting, Monday afternoon, December 1.

In order to establish a tradition of having the school building decorated for Christmas, a committee composed of Miss Kinsman, Miss Long, Vivian Holcomb, Constance Markuson, Guy Bond, and Flora Smith, has been appointed.

The University of Washington debate team will meet Oxford University in debate at Seattle, December 1.

The debate will be on the subject of: "Resolved: That in a democracy, the ministers should be directly responsible to a popularly elected assembly."

NORMAL VIKINGS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Large Number of Alumni Witness Cheney Defeat.

The Bellingham Normal football team defeated Cheney Normal on Waldo field, November 22, by the score of 13-0 before a crowd estimated at 1400 people.

This victory ended a very successful season for the Vikings besides giving them the Tri-Normal championship of the State, as they have also defeated Ellensburg Normal 24-0 there, on Armistice day. The other two victories won by the Vikings were over Seattle College 51-0 in the first game of the season, and over St. Martin's College by the score of 20-0. Coach Davis' team lost two games, one to the strong University of Washington Freshman by the score of 10-0 while the other was to the Super-Varsity of the same school by the score of 13-0.

The game November 22 was a big feature of the first Homecoming Day, held at the Normal. It was a great game too, with the remarkable line bucking of Dick Bruland, Captain of the Vikings. The first touchdown came in the first quarter, after a steady march down the field by off-tackle smashes and line bucks. Dick Bruland carried it over on a line buck. The try for point failed.

Fumbles Frequent.

The second quarter was scoreless, with the ball mostly in Cheney's territory, and punting being frequent with Bruland of the Vikings, and Erickson of the Cheney Savages dividing honors. Fumbles were also frequent because of the muddy condition of the field.

The Vikings almost scored in the second quarter when a pass from Bruland to Iles was fumbled in the shade of Cheney's goal. It was caught by a Cheney back, who raced back to center field before being downed by Winegard. As the half ended the Vikings were making another march into Cheney territory.

The second and last touchdown came in the third quarter when, after a series of line bucks, Bruland again carried the ball over. The try for point was successful when a pass to Staggs, Viking end, was completed.

The fourth quarter was scoreless but a touchdown seemed certain when Winegard returned a punt 35 yards and got away from the entire team only to be downed by the Cheney safety man. The Vikings played the best brand of ball seen this season, outplaying the Cheney aggregation in every department of the game except punting. Here honors were about evenly divided until Winegard started punting. He had a slight edge on Erickson, Cheney right guard.

Teamwork good.

The entire team operated as one unit despite the fact that they were playing on a wet field. For some of the men on the squad it was the last time they were to play under the blue and white. Bartch at tackle and Bowman at guard probably played their last game and performed in good shape. Getting thru the opposing line was their specialty. Staggs and Iles did some great work on the wings never letting a play go around them. Ruthruff looked good at center and not once this season has a team made yardage thru the center of the line.

Winegard Shows Speed.

The open field running of Winegard brought the stands to their feet several times. Erickson, husky Viking fullback, carried a big part of the attack. He did some nice tackling besides going thru the line when yardage was needed. Shelton, one of Davis' recent finds, did some nice work at left tackle when he replaced Bartch, who injured his leg.

But the great work of Bruland was outstanding. He made both touchdowns besides going thru off tackle smashes and line bucks for big gains. This was probably Bruland's last game.

It was a merry homecoming crowd that saw the Vikings down their ancient rivals, and Coach Davis and his assistant, Reed, have been congratulated on turning out such a successful team this year.

Reporter Gets Spanked.

An unlooked for entertainment for the crowd was the paddling of a downtown paper's reporter between halves. The players on the football team have been taking violent exception to some of the articles appearing in the paper's sport page. When this reporter was seen standing on the sidelines some of the members of the paddle squad were seen whispering excitedly among themselves.

With the end of the first half began a stately procession of husky second string men around the track which encircles the gridiron. There was nothing stately in the manner they laid violent hands on the aforementioned reporter, however. The playful, resounding smacks could be heard all over the field altho the eager candidates to wield the paddle pressed so closely around the unhappy victim, that little could be seen.

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LEOWYRHTA CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Members Are to Tell Christmas Stories at Various Libraries.

The next two weeks will find the Leowyrhta Club girls very busy preparing Christmas stories to tell the kiddies at the various libraries. The following program has been prepared. On Saturday, December 6, Margaret Smith and Grace Hoppe will entertain the children at the Fairhaven Library; Mildred Jennings and Hazel Adams will tell stories to the youngsters at the North Side Library; Marjorie Hawley and Grace Turner will journey to the Silver Beach Library to entertain the kiddies there. Then, on Saturday, December 13, Freda Scott and Grace Bell will tell stories at the Fairhaven Library; Margaret Alexander and Marie Burgess will be at the North Side Library; Mildred Paulson and Mary Thomas will be greeted by the children at the Silver Beach Library.

The club held initiation ceremonies in the club room at Edens Hall, Thursday evening, November 20. Geneva Roswell conducted the program at which time nine new girls were taken into membership. Daisy Howard, president of the club, welcomed, after which Miss Jacobs, the club sponsor, told of the work the girls had done for Book Week and also of the literary program for the rest of the quarter.

THURBUR TALKS ON NEAR EAST RELIEF

Urges Students to Help Relieve Suffering.

"If you had to endure the cold and hunger (which you do not) in this country that those poor Armenians do, I know you would assist in their relief in every way possible," said Mr. Christopher Thurber in assembly last Tuesday morning in behalf of the Near East Relief.

Mr. Thurburn has been in the Near East during the past four years and expects to return after Christmas. He states "While there has been a great deal of good work accomplished up to this time, yet there is so much more that can be done if funds can be raised." One idea he particularly emphasized was the fact that wherever they saw the Stars and Stripes they knew they would get protection. He further stated that Armenia looks to America as a Great Mother and urged that we do everything possible to help her.

NORMAL GRAD WRITES OF CHINESE SCHOOLS

Kindergarten Experiences in China Vividly Portrayed.

In the November issue of "China's Millions," a publication of the China Inland Mission, there appears a very interesting sketch of the kindergarten work of Nina Gemmel, a Bellingham Normal School graduate. She has a school in Yunchow, Kiangsi.

The following is a short part of her inspiring article:
"What they enjoy most and what is most practical in their eyes is the daily handwork which they make in class and take home with them. They make paper baskets, lanterns, picture frames, colored birds, chairs, mats, boxes and many other things that can be easily made with the aid of paper, a pot of paste, and a pair of scissors. Along with this article they take home a slip of paper on which is written the characters previously learned, each day adding a new one."
"Not long before dismissal we have prayer, and these tiny tots of old Cathay bow their pig-tailed and shaven heads low over the table and ask God to make them same as candles in this dark city."
When eleven o'clock comes and going home is in order they stand in a row, bow three times, take up the bit of handwork and list of characters in one hand, the huge umbrella in the other and march gaily off home."

Nina Gemmel graduated in Bellingham with the class of 1918. She is principal of the missionary school at Yunchow, and dean of the girls' boarding school there.

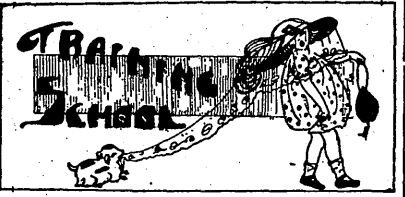
GIRL SWIMMERS TAKE UP LIFE SAVING WORK

Hoped That Each Member Will Be Able to Pass Final Test.

The advanced girls' swimming classes of the Normal are taking up life saving under the instruction of Miss Weythman, swimming instructor. The classes are progressing and it is hoped that everyone taking it will be able to pass the life-saving test.

Miss Weythman says, "It is a good thing to be able to swim, and save one's self in case of any danger, but how much better to be able to rescue someone else from drowning. This knowledge is of great value to anyone, but especially to school teachers, who are so often called upon to attend children on boating and camping trips."

"Life saving not only prepares one to save others, but it gives self confidence and faith in one's ability, which qualities are indispensable in times of great danger."



Lowell grade school was beaten November 27, by the Normal Training School Vikings. The game finished with a score of 6 to 2, in favor of the young but vicious Vikings. Those who played were:

- Tackles Miller, Smith
- Ends Mackawas, Davidson, Carlson
- Center Eastwood
- Guards Beerup, Larsen
- Halfback Blaney Cristy
- Fullback Cline (Captain)
- Miss Wallace acted as yell leader.

The Seventh and Eighth grade girls and boys have been turning out for basketball for the last two weeks. Beatrice Turner is coaching the girls, and Dick Bruland coaches the boys. Games with other schools will begin when the schedule has been received from Mr. Cochran, the city athletic supervisor.

The first grade entertained their mothers and the kindergarten children with a play November 27, in the first grade room. Little fluffy haired Vivian Clarke played the part of the red hen in the play entitled "The Little Red Hen." Pauline Drake was the goose, Berton Ross was the cat, Jack DeMuth was the pig, Charmain Holderaft, Margaret Boyd, Bobby McGeeny, Jack Whitmore and Elsie Sorrel were the chickens. Vincent Bockaug was the announcer of the play and served very well in that place. The children finished up their program by singing "The Wise Old Owl," "Robin Red Breast," and "Mr. Turkey and Mr. Duck."

The Eighth grade had a staff meeting on Monday night at 3:00. They are gathering material for their Junior Messenger, which is making fine progress. The members on the staff are getting all the information available on the subject of printing a paper. They are also establishing an exchange.

Miss Wallace, the Seventh grade teacher, reports that the report cards this time are better than ever before this year. She also reports that the students are applying themselves with greater diligence. The attendance has been fine, there being only one tardy this last six weeks, much to the other children's disgust.

The Fourth grade children were very sorry to hear of the accident their schoolmate met with. Robert McClasky, suffered a fractured leg when he was run over by an automobile, while he was alighting from a street car. The man who ran over Robert was a Seattle man.

The receipts of the Fourth grade parsley bed were \$4.30. The Fourth graders sold their parsley to the city cafes and restaurants and also to the Normal cafeteria.

The Fourth graders have completed a frieze on the Thanksgiving of the Grecians. This work was used as a Thanksgiving project.

FOR SALE.
At less than half price, a practically new set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. This set has been used only for demonstration purposes. See Clare Men-denhall for particulars.

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OUR POLICY.

Already, the Messenger is beginning to feel the effect of the new life injected by the Editorial Council. The following is the first fruit of its endeavors:

THE POLICY OF THE MESSENGER SHALL BE:

- 1. To bring the students of Bellingham State Normal School into closer relationship, (a) by affording an opportunity for the expression of student ideas, and (b) by presenting all the school news.
- 2. To further the best interests of the school at all times.

FUSSER'S GUIDES.

Among the many ideas for change and improvement of the Messenger, brought to light in the recent questionnaire, was one which had nothing to do with the paper itself but was too good to let slip past. The University of Washington and the Washington State College each publish a little booklet called the "Fusser's Guide." In it are listed the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and home addresses of all the students in school.

The idea was not to copy after the larger institutions but to have the lists posted on our bulletin board where all could see them. Such lists are kept by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women and could easily be copied at the beginning of each quarter.

Despite its nickname, the list would serve many worthy purposes. At least it would open up possibilities heretofore unthought of. The more you think of it, the more feasible and convenient that idea appears.

With Other Schools

In the history of the Yale-Harvard football games the longest run for touchdown was made by R. W. Watson, Yale, November 20, 1880. The distance was 100 yards, after catching kickoff.

Oxford will not admit a 12-year-old Liverpool boy because he is too young. The lad should be "sentenced" to play a few years now better than when he is 30.

The women of Southern India are especially known for their intelligence and thrift.

Oak Park high school of Chicago has a new athletic stadium costing \$110,000 and capable of seating 10,000 spectators.

A new course in the study of Geography and History has been proposed for the Cheney Normal School.

Geography proper, by this proposition, would begin with the third grade, while the work of the first and second grade would be devoted to Nature Study.

A new addition has been added to the stadium of the O. A. C. The new addition is 550 feet long, 43 feet high, has two decks, and will seat 11,000 persons.

The University of Texas has raised \$157,367.43 for the erection of a new stadium and the old students have challenged the new students to raise the remaining \$170,000.

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer in touring the United States and Europe, giving concerts in the various towns along their route.

In the motion picture "Robin Hood" Lady Marion desires to send a message

to the Earl of Huntington and chooses Little John to act as her messenger. She presents John with a scroll which is protected by what seems to be a black case or tube.

As he handed it over, a small boy in the audience asked his mother what it was.

"That's a flashlight," she answered in a loud voice.

"Don't show your ignorance, Mary," said her husband. "They didn't have flashlights in those days. That's a thermos bottle."

Tableaux from the Egyptian will be a feature of the work to be put out by the Art Club next quarter by the Cheney Normal school. It will consist of tableaux showing the way in which the Egyptians would represent such school activities as athletics, arts, and science.

An Indian canoe, made in 1895, by Chief Alexander and his son, of the tribe of Indians on Forty Mile river, one of the tributaries of the Yukon, has been given to the museum at the University of Washington by A. L. Brown.

The canoe is eighteen feet long, and made of three complete pieces of birch bark and is sewn together with roots of trees. It is still in quite good condition.

A graduate school of business, to teach business as a profession, on the same basis with medicine and engineering, is soon to be established in Stanford University.

Dr. L. F. Pierce, head of the Chemistry department at the San Diego State College, has organized a class in scientific German. The course is offered in order to enable the students who are taking the chemical or pre-medical course to read scientific works in the original.

Heard In The Halls

The first big social event of this quarter given by the Sagebrush Club was a dance in the big gymnasium Saturday evening, November 22. The gym was tastefully decorated with boughs and ferns. Music was furnished by the "Collegians." All reported a good time and the "Sagebrushers" are eagerly looking forward to many social events next quarter.

The reception room of Edens Hall was the scene of a delightful party which was given Friday night, November 28, by the Y. W. C. A. for all of the Normal students who did not go home for Thanksgiving vacation. Sybil Tucker, arranged a program consisting of many interesting and enjoyable games and charades.

About 10 o'clock refreshments were served. After singing a few familiar songs, the guests departed, feeling that Bellingham was a splendid place in which to spend a vacation.

A get-together in form of a dinner, to be held at Edens Hall is being planned by the Norcentra Club. Although no definite date has yet been set, the committee are working on the plans and it promises to be a success.

A short program, a lively initiation, and a "midnight lunch" were features of the last Philo Club meeting. The program, though necessarily short, was good. About twelve new members were initiated, and the "midnight lunch", though held at midnight came late enough in the evening after sufficient laughter on the part of the old members and suffering on the part of the new, to make it seem doubly good. All of this happened after the big bonfire on Waldo Field, and shows what a live group can do. More members have been elected and will be initiated later.

Saturday morning at 7:30 the Oregon Club members journeyed to Whatcom Falls park for breakfast. After the breakfast they hiked to the lake. A keen time was reported by all.

On Wednesday, November 19, the Skagit Club held its first meeting of the year. The meeting was spent in electing officers and the following were chosen: President, Cora Stan; vice president, Helen Dorn; secretary, Ralph Miller; reporter, Libby Bean. Since the club is being organized so late, it is not planning to accomplish much this quarter, but will make plans for the future. However, the members have expressed themselves as wishing all Normal students who are from Skagit County would join in order to become organized and in working order before next quarter. All members are asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements of future meetings.

The following committees have been appointed by Walter Dickes, president of the College Club:

Committee on Play in Assembly: Gordon Allen, chairman; Evangeline Savers, Delle Clapsaddle, Herbert Philippi, Florence Daley, Wilhelmina von Presentine.

Club Songs Committee: Gretchen Wagner, Helen Castle.

Christmas Program Committee: Genevieve Rosswell, Herb. Trunkey, Mildred Rayton, Lela Montgomery, Gladys Lees.

Hill Hall, 623 High street, was the scene of great festivity the evening of November 22. To celebrate her birthday, Mary Thomas entertained at dinner. The dining room was tastefully decorated, the color scheme of blue and white being carried out. The traditional birthday cake with its pin, tumbler, penny, ring and pen was served. Toasts and speeches were the order of the evening. Each of the guests was presented with tiny blue and white Colonial bouquets as favors. Those present were Louise Pike, Estelle Vizio, Bernice Vizio, Olga Olsen, Elsie Previdel, Armita Aho, Dorothy Swanson, Doris Daves, Ruth Sturman, Carmen Waddell, Esther Hill, Mrs. Hill, and hostess. All reported a wonderful time and a wish that her birthday could be repeated every week.

Miss Beardley entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the Leopold Hotel, Sunday evening, November 31. The guests were Miss Ethel Gardner, Miss Druze, Miss Keeler, Miss Rich, Miss Kavanaugh, Miss Mary McCollum, and Miss Alice McCollum. The table was decorated with lovely yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Florence Porter, who has assisted in the Art Department for the past two summers, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Marguerite Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt were hosts and hostess for Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, Miss Druze and Miss Beardley, at Thanksgiving dinner.

Last week Miss Margaret Gray, teacher of art in the Fairhaven high school, brought her class to observe the handwork and basketry made by the art students in Normal school.

There will be a meeting of all Student Volunteers and all other students interested in mission work, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Simpson, of 931 High street. Reports of the Student Volunteer Council that was recently held in Seattle will be given by Ruth Fee and Helen Lassen.

Mr. Bever will address the new Parent-Teacher's Association, that has just been organized at Edison, Washington. The principal of the Edison School, Mr. Brode, is a former student of Bellingham Normal.

Mr. Williams, Mr. Arntzen, and Mr. Lawson, of this school, have been asked to act as judges for the debate to be given at Nooksack, Thursday night, December 4th. Leland Chumlea, a former Bellingham Normal student, is now teaching at Nooksack.

Victor Hoppe appeared in the "Return of Peter Grimm" at Lake Burien Saturday, November 29, under the auspices of the P. T. A. of the Lake Burien schools.

Freeman Mercer, a former instructor in the Normal is superintendent of the Lake Burien schools. He asked that his regards be given to those in the Normal who remember him as an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hulse were in the audience. Mr. Hulse is superintendent of the King County public schools and is well known in Washington educational circles.

Dorothy Leslie, of Edens Hall, returned to her home last Monday, due to illness. She intends to return next quarter.

Gladys Swenson and Erma Harrison spent their respective Thanksgiving vacations in the Infirmary at Edens Hall, recuperating from minor operations.

Seattle seems to have been the Mecca for Thanksgiving vacationists, judging from the Edenites, twenty-three of whom acknowledged devouring their turkeys (drumsticks and all) in this favored city. Everett, Tacoma, Renton, Vaughan, and Vancouver, B. C., were next in favor.

Helen Rogers was elected the new reporter for Edens Hall at the house meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Mead reports that she has two Normal school girls ill in the Detention Hospital, two in the infirmary at Edens Hall and several girls very ill at some of the houses. She further states that the cause of so much illness among the girls is the lack of proper clothing. Special precaution should be taken to wear coats at social hours and out at night, and also to keep the feet dry by wearing leather oxfords and rubbers during rainy weather.

Evelyn Burman, Josephine Olson, and Alma Eardly, all former Normal students, spent their Thanksgiving vacations in Bellingham.

Miss Burman, and Miss Olson are teaching school in Bremerton, while Miss Eardly is secretary in the navy yard there. Miss Eardly spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lovegren.

Teachin'

Jest a settin' in a school room
In a great big easy chair
And a keepin' things a movin'
With a lordly sort of air.
Not a thing to do but askin'
Lot a questions from a book,
Spectin' kids to know the answers,
Tho they're not allowed to look,
That's teachin'
Jest a drawin' great big money
An' a livin' like a lord;
Jest a makin' folks pay taxes
From their hard-earned stored-up hoard.
Keeps them buyin' books an' fixins
That they no ways really need.
Snap, I'll say so. Gosh A'mighty!
Easiest livin' ever see'd.
That's teachin'. —Ex.

With fury flushed her coal black eyes,
Her bosom rose and fell.
'Twould make a dozen stanzas,
This maiden's wrath to tell.

"Oh, let me at that villain there!"
She cried in piercing tone;
When passers-by restrained her,
She shrieked with moan on moan.

"Now is this man your faithless spouse?"
"Oh, no, it is not that!"
"Then isn't he your sweetheart?"
"With whom you've had a spat!"

"Oh, gangway, let me at him!"
She raged with angry snort.
"That monster there's a barber
Who cut my hair too short!" —Ex.

Student Opinion

The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column. The authors' names must be signed on each article, but will not be printed, except by request.

Come on Pugs.

I see by the Messenger that Cheney Normal is taking up boxing and wrestling this year. So is Bellingham Normal. Let's write to our old rival and arrange a tournament. We have a world of good material to pick from; why not have a regular boxing and wrestling team?

This seems to me too good a chance to let slip past. Here we already have all the equipment necessary and two big boxing classes of which every member would take to the idea like a duck to water. All we need now is the consent of the Board of Control and a little opposition from Cheney to get started on two of the cleanest, most popular college sports known.

What do you think of it, gang?

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of discussion regarding cheating by the Normal students. There seem to be a few who cannot take a test honestly. This is to be regretted, but I do not believe the average student needs watching and guarding as a test of his morale. Most of us are strong enough, have enough responsibility, and sufficient honor to make an examination of the true test of knowledge acquired. Students should

be treated in this light. The honor system is extensively used in colleges, teaching students the stand they must take in life.

Dewey says: "We learn life by living life." While we are in training we want a high ideal of honor to live up to. The faculty can help by their attitude. The distrustful teacher fosters the spirit of "putting something over." The student shows how cleverly he can cheat instead of how cleverly he can write the examination. We do what is expected of us, to a great extent.

I should like to hear opinions on the honor system expressed by the student body, the board of control and the faculty.

—U. S. L.

Steps and Piano Stools.

Two flights of steps were put at each end of the stage to aid people to get up on it. A third flight which may also be used, can be placed along the front of the stage, whenever desired. These steps seem to be of no use to some people, especially when we have an assembly and they insist upon using the piano bench to assist them in getting up on the stage. Piano benches were not made for this purpose, nor is it the duty of any person to so use them.

—E. D.

Out of the Ink Well

THE CALL OF THE DESERT.

O'er poker game and Farro
And the calls of "Whiskey Bill."
I hear the desert calling—
'Tis a call that won't be still.
Where the great white stars shine by night,
And the heat waves rise by day,
Where rattle snakes coil, and lizards dart,
And the mirage rises by the way,
With shovel and pick, and skillet,
I wander where I will it.
Out where the life is wild and free.
It calls and I cannot stay.
And the coyotes wail at dawn;
With blinding sand, and pools that are dry,
And the last of the water gone.
Though the desert tries to kill,

Though its winds of death are chill.
Still the desert's luring me—
It lures me on and on.
It's not the gold I care for,
Nor the things that gold can buy.
But for the peace that comes at night
Under a star-gemmed sky.
Its mysteries enthrall me,
Its silent places call me.
Its the voice of the desert calling—
A low insistent cry.
In that land of dry arroyos
And of cold and heat, and woe,
I'll drop some day, in my tracks, and lie,
'Till my bones bleach white as snow.
'Tis a land where death is stalking—
It's grey and grim and mocking;
But I hear the desert calling,
And pardner, I must go.

Those who could not go home for Thanksgiving dinner found that the Edens Hall dining room satisfied not only their longing for a home-like atmosphere but for "good eats" as well. The tables were arranged in a square toward the cheery, lighted fireplace and were decorated, as the rest of the room, in a delightful color scheme of yellow and white. Nut baskets and bowls of chrysanthemums also added to the Thanksgiving spirit.

After dinner the tables were pushed back and dancing was enjoyed from three until six o'clock.

Christmas Assembly.

The general committee has been appointed to prepare a Christmas program to be given the evening of December 16th in the Auditorium. Mary Thomas, Rose Gray and Walter Dickes are on the committee.

The various club organizations will contribute the numbers for this program, and they are requested to hand the names of those who will participate in to the Student Association as soon as possible in order to complete arrangements.

Students or groups of students who are not affiliated with any special club who wish to put on a stunt or skit may do so.

The Drama Club will hold its informal Friday evening, December 5, at the Victoria Hotel. The dance promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. Each member is privileged to ask one other person, and if he or she has guests they may be included in the evening's fun.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Vaughan, and Mr. Newdall.

The social committee, composed of Don Marquis, Lulu Minkler and Jack McElheny, have engaged a good orchestra for the dance. They promise a fine time for everyone attending.

Extension Work.

Application for correspondence work comes from very many places, even outside the state. Here is a quotation from a letter from a woman in Alaska, who writes:

"Even though I am fifty-nine years young, I wonder what opportunity presents itself for me to take some extension work in kindergarten and primary work. I am employed by the Bureau of Education as a teacher in the Kake government schools. I teach the kindergarten and the first and second grades. There is an attendance of forty-seven."

This shows how much the extension work is needed. The enrollment is being constantly increased.

"Old Lady, Thirty-One" by Rachel Crothers is the play that the Drama Club will produce during the winter quarter. This play was selected by the committee with the idea of giving the girls a chance to appear. The cast of fourteen characters includes ten women. Most of the parts are character parts and the play promises many laughs.

The setting is in an old lady's home. Old Lady Thirty-One is a tyrannical old man who accompanies his wife to the home. This old gentleman arouses much feminine jealousy and herein lies the real humor of the play.

The date for this production is as yet rather indefinite.

Nutrition Class.

A course in nutrition is required of all Normal students. It is found to be of value to the students themselves, as well as aid to their future teaching. Pupils in this class are taking more interest in their diet and are conforming to the average to a far greater extent than before.

Posters, cleverly arranged to catch the eye and attractively designed, have been found decidedly valuable by the nutrition class. They are excellent reminders and aid in getting ideas across to the grade children. The posters sometimes succeed, where all other methods fail. They are used, primarily, to teach and promote good food habits, especially among the grade children. This should interest all would-be teachers, who are planning to teach in rural schools where Home Economic courses are not available, as it could be introduced, even though on a small scale.

Until this year there has been no chair in University of Michigan occupied by a woman. In September the Board of Regents accepted a gift from Professor George Herbert Palmer, of the Department of Philosophy of Harvard University, endowing this teaching professorship in commemoration of the work of his wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, who died in Paris in 1902. This opens a new vista in university history and sets the seal of approval upon the educational privileges granted to women; with hesitation, fifty-four years ago. The life story of Alice Freeman Palmer tells of her efforts to increase the opportunities of educated women and is an epitome of the victorious struggle of women in the last quarter of the nineteenth century for greater intellectual and occupational freedom.



Little Lucy (to guest): "Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"
Mrs. Brown: "Yes, dear, very much."
Little Lucy: "That's funny, 'cause Muvver said you haven't any taste."
The Bulletin Board at Jenkins Hall has been dubbed "Hi Jenks Post." It is considered a great convenience by both the house mother and the girls, for notices ranging from the announcement of clean bed spreads to the invitation