

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXIV—NO. 12

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, January 9, 1925

NORMAL BASKETBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1925 ARE STRENGTHENED

New Material Is Enrolled for Viking team.

SEVENTEEN MEN ON SQUAD

The Normal basketball team's prospects were materially strengthened this week when five strong basketweavers enrolled for the quarter. They have already started turning out with the Viking squad.

Three of the new players are from the strong Fairhaven high school team, which is always a contender for local basketball honors. They lost out to Lynden last year in a thrilling finish after leading the Whatcom County High school league all season. The Fairhaven men enrolled are Leach, Hartley, and Pakusich. They are all men of four years or basketball experience and are going to give somebody a hard fight for the team.

The other two newcomers, Duke and Van Eaton, are from the Eatonville high school team, which represented Washington in the national tournament in 1922.

This swells the number of the permanent squad to seventeen; they are: Iles, Wilder, Bond, Burtz, Wingard, Matheny, Hekel, Parrett, Werner, Frease, Duke, Van Eaton, Hartley, Pakusich, Leach, Inman, and Frigg. There are four excellent men out for the center position, four out for the back guard, and the remainder are battling for the two forward positions.

The competition has never been keener and every practice has been a battle for the coveted first squad places. As in football, a new system is being mastered, which means that considerable time will be needed to develop the all-essential team-work.

Inothena Ropes

(BY JOVE)

"Them days are gone forever," said the Stude as he threw last year's calendar into the waste basket.

Women of the Faculty.

(Apologies to Hamlet)

To bob, or not to bob—that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler on the head to suffer

The nets and hairpins of outlandish custom

Or to take shears against a heap of troubles

And have the barber end them?

When she, herself, might her deliverance make

With a bare scissors, who would tresses bear

To brush and toil with all her life,

But that the dread of looking like a freak

(The omnipresent terror from whose bonds

No woman e'er is free) puzzles the will

And makes us rather wear the hair we have

Than fly to coiffures that we know not of.

And thus the fateful visit to the barber

Is oft postponed upon a second thought.

But even women of great strength of mind

From possible regrets turn them away.

And grasp their chance for freedom.

Something is always taking the joy out of life, girls. Another bunch of men are in training this term.

All necks look alike to the necker.

A dumb bell is a guy who thinks that sheep herders lose all their money gambling with the lambs.

The clever man nowadays does not succeed. It's the shrewd man and the dumb bell who really get by.

My wild Irish Rose, she cares not how far she goes.

Shoe Salesman: "Now this pair has the latest Scottish brogue."

Florence Taylor: "Well, I don't know. Have you any with a lip?"

Calendar

FRIDAY—Jan. 9.
Sophie Braslau concert, Church of Christ, A and Girard Streets.
SATURDAY—Jan. 10.
Y. W. Hard Times Party in Big Gym, at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY—Jan. 13.
Illustrated lecture on Rainer National Park in Assembly.
WEDNESDAY—Jan. 21.
Marie Ivogun, soprano, in Auditorium at 8 P. M.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PARTIALLY COMPLETED

Games Scheduled With Cheney, Ellensburg and St. Martins.

The basketball schedule for 1925 is being whipped into shape altho there is some delay in getting definite answers to some of Coach Davis' proposals. Cheney, Ellensburg, and St. Martins are the only teams definitely lined up, but more games will be scheduled as the minor differences are ironed out. The schedule at the present writing, is as follows:

January 17—Open.
January 24—Open.
January 31—Cheney, here.
February 5—Ellensburg, here.
February 14—St. Martins, here.
February 21—St. Martins, there.
February 28—Open.
March 7—Open.
The trip thru Eastern Washington probably will take place around February 27 or March 7.

"OLD LADY 31" NEXT DRAMA CLUB PLAY

Romantic Moment of Play Is Popular in Tryout.

A certain scene of "Old Lady 31," the next Drama Club play, to be given this quarter, was very popular December 19, when members of the Drama Club were trying out for the play. About four couples tried out for this scene. It was a very romantic scene and required much blushing and stammering on the part of the girl. The boy was very bold and a delightful lover.

The try-outs were conducted in this way. The students grouped themselves and gave short skits from the play. Mr. Hoppe, Mr. Newdall and Mrs. Vaughan were the judges. They decided upon the people for the play. They were, Katherine Schupp, Evelyn Hagen, Marjory Aderton, Wilder Smith, Elsa Pearl, Margaret McRobert, Hazel Lewis, Dorothy Shipley, Edna Carlyle, Zeno Katterle, Mrs. Hills, Sidney Smith, Floyd Van Etten, Jack McElhiney.

COMMUNITY BANQUET REPORTED BY STUDENT

An interesting practice in one of the rural communities near Bellingham has been reported to the Messenger by a Normal student. During the Christmas holidays a large community entertainment and banquet are given, at which questions of public and local interest are discussed. Each person in turn rises at the invitation of the toastmaster, who in his introductory remarks emphasizes the fact that everyone should welcome these opportunities to practice public speaking.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, Little Girl, but the bait is liable to get stale.

A Clean Joke.

Ivory: "Ninety-nine and four one-hundredths."
Soap: "Keep that school girl complexion."

She stood on the bridge at midnight
When the clocks were striking the hour
And the handsome Sophomore cuffed
Her with all his brutal power.

And as he cuffed she covered there
Then kissed the strong, loved hand.
For he was her lord and master
And she a dog, you understand.

Some kisses savor of experience,
Others smack of it.

—Sobeit.

HARDTIMES PARTY PLANNED FOR ALL

Prizes Offered for Most Appropriate Apparel.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged an all-school Hardtimes Party to be held Saturday evening, January 10, at 8:00 o'clock, in the big gym.

Everyone is urged to appear in old clothes appropriate for the occasion. If anyone is so unfortunate as not to possess a few articles of discarded old clothing, then try some combinations of clashing bright colors, a patch or two, and some striped stockings.

This is very important since a fine is to be imposed upon anyone wearing inappropriate clothes or jewelry. On the other hand, a prize will be offered for the most appropriate hardtime costume.

Games and some very novel stunts have been planned for the evening. Hardtimes refreshments will be served.

NORMAL IS REMEMBERED BY STUDENTS FAR AWAY

The warm interest in Bellingham Normal School and faculty has not been cooled by distance in the case of the great number of students who have gone to foreign countries in the pursuit of their work.

Cards and gifts were received by people in the school from the following alumni:

Esther Nelson, in Burma.
Olive Rohrbough, in Manila.
Lois Henderson, in Korea.
Mary Millican, in Hangchow, China.
Luella Breii, in Cuba.
Nina Gemmel in China.

"MORONI OLSEN" PLAYERS COMING

To Present "You and I" Saturday, January 17.

"You and I," the second Moroni Olson play this season, will be given in the auditorium, Saturday evening, January 17.

The play was written by Phillip Barry and was awarded the Harvard prize in 1922.

"If 'You and I' were eligible, it would merit much consideration as a candidate for the best American play of the year."—N. Y. World.

Those who saw "Kempy" know of the marked ability of the players in interpretation and play "You and I" promises to be as good, if not better.

MRS. FISHER ON WAY TO SURE RECOVERY

Mrs. Fisher is improving but slowly from the unfortunate accident that occurred to her last month, when she was struck by an auto at a street crossing. She has not yet recovered full consciousness. At times she is in a semi-conscious state and, since her general health is good, attending physicians agree that only time is necessary for her recovery.

Mr. Fisher secured for her an examination by Dr. George W. Swift, noted accident specialist of Seattle, who successfully treats injuries to the head. As nothing was discovered to be blocking her recovery, the specialist agreed with the Bellingham physicians in their diagnosis of the case.

New Years Resolutions are Made in Profusion Last Week

New calendars are out! Also New Year's resolutions have been in order this week. Many of them have been seconded and carried as motions and placed in the minutes and forgotten as old business. Such is the evolution of most of the good resolving done so early every year. It is interesting to many students to know how much "turning of new leaves" has been done here in the Normal. These are the noble resolutions of some of the prominent students:

Bertha Hibner: First, "I will write at least three letters each week"; second, "I will learn to jig";

John Monroe: "I am off of resolutions."

Warner Poyhonen: "Have resolved to be as good as I can."

Ralph Bergdorf: "To do my best."

Teresa Murphy: "Will get up early for an eight o'clock class every morning."

Donald Matheny: "It is the height of my ambition to be able to interpret the book descriptions in the Co-op. Book Store so that I can tell the name and author of a book by its size and color as described vaguely by uncertain students."

Nellie Nyberg: "Will attend all the Sophomore class meetings, no matter how uninteresting they are."

W. B. Davis: "What is the use in making New Year's resolutions when resolutions are in order all the time?"

"Dutch" Wilder: "Didn't make any, because I hate to break them."

"Kewpie" Winegard: "I will not skip any more classes as my conscience hurt me so when I did it last quarter."

Sheldon Brooks: "It's a dark secret!"

Dolphie Hekel: "I will not let the extra work in my 'A' classes bother me too much."

Richard Neal: "I'm too smart to make resolutions."

Sybil Tucker: "To spend only six days a week on school work."

Lewis York: "I will waste no time on the girls!"

Charles Morgan: "I will try to keep my name out of the papers."

Forest Stewart: "I will try to be as intelligent as I am good-looking."

Jack McElhiney: "I have resolved not to step out for a whole quarter; also

not to kiss any girls on the campus this quarter."

Ernest Stewart: "I will waste no more time talking to reporters."

Irving French: "I will try to be a help to Messenger reporters in general, and the feminine ones in particular."

After this year I will make no more resolutions as I break them so badly."

Peggy Tait: "Resolved: That I will make all 'A's' this quarter."

Ira Loree: "Resolver: That I will use my manual training ability to enlarge the little chair Santa Claus gave me, so it will hold more than one, and I will feature it at no more Christmas programs."

"Chuck" Weedon: "I didn't get home New Year's night in time to make any resolutions."

Bess Hendrick: "I will gain a hundred and fifty pounds by spring."

Donald Marquis: "I will eat from the side of my spoon and never with my knife; I will specialize on a diet of vitamins to gain weight."

Joe Iles: "I am going to lay off from celebrations and women, to see if my hair will get curly."

Gladys Scott: "I will kick out anyone who knocks at my door with any but fairy finger-taps."

Ralph Hennes: "I will try not to vamp any more sweet young damsels; will try to keep out of the movies and jail."

"Sleepy" Algyr: "Keep away from the women."

Bradley Dodge: "I will try to get some school principal to sign me on the dotted line in the near future." (Girls, don't kill him in the rush.)

Harry Appleton: "I am going to learn to dance; if some one will teach me."

Grant Innon: "Heavy-weight honors is the goal for me this year."

Dewey Bowman: "I will invent a means by which the Social Ethics required of boys this quarter will be made a real pleasure to the victims."

Bennie Mitchell: "Make more and more noise."

Thus the winter quarter commences with the whole student-body profoundly intent on reaching the high goals, lofty ideals, dizzy heights of success. The name "Bellingham Normal" will represent an ever higher standard in 1925.



MUSICAL TREAT IS PROMISED NORMAL STUDENTS TONIGHT

Sophie Braslau, Noted Contralto, Sings at Church of Christ

S. B. A. TICKETS ADMIT

A rare treat is in store for Normal students. Sophie Braslau, one of the world's most famous contraltos, will appear in concert given at the Church of Christ, Friday, January 9, at 8 p. m.

Miss Braslau's beautiful voice, together with her striking personality and poise, has won for her a national reputation as an artist.

Critics unite in paying tribute to her voice. The press is full of praise. "One of the exceptional singers of our day." "No other contralto now before the public has such a rich sonorous voice." "In voice and temperament she is pre-eminent" are some of the opinions of critics of note.

Miss Braslau began her career with the Metropolitan Opera company, at first singing minor parts, but the possibilities of her voice were soon realized and she was advanced to one of the leading roles in "Boris Gaudonoff" and later in "Cavalliera Rusticana," two noted operas.

Her easy adaption to new roles, her careful training and natural ability led her rapidly on to success, and she is now one of the most distinguished singers with the Metropolitan.

The opportunity of hearing so celebrated an artist is regarded as a special privilege, of which no Normal student will fail to take advantage.

KOLSTAD ELECTED TO LEGION PRESIDENCY

Normal School Faculty Member Chosen by Local Post.

A signal tribute was paid to the good fellowship of the Normal faculty recently when Mr. Kolstad, instructor in the Education Department, was elected president of the Bellingham chapter of the American Legion. Mr. Kolstad was evidently the logical man for the position as there were no further nominations after his name was put up.

NORMAL ALLOTTMENT INCREASE EXPECTED

Larger Millage Recommended to State Legislature.

At a recent meeting of the Joint Board of higher curricula increased millage allotment for all the state institutions was discussed. After a short discussion a plan was passed upon and the increase will be recommended for the state legislature to act upon. Following is the proposed increased allotment plan:

Institution	Present	Proposed
Wash. University	1.10	1.52
Wash. State College	.67	.77
Bellingham Normal	.20	.285
Cheney Normal	.16	.228
Ellensburg Normal	.12	.16

At the same meeting this board also set the income for the next four years to be used for current expenses.

Due to the increased enrollment in all of these state institutions more room, equipment, etc., is necessary in order to carry on the work properly. Much effort is being put forth by persons interested in these schools to see that the money is obtained to make the necessary improvements with which to accommodate the many students attending.

MORE GIRLS NEEDED TO ACT AS BIG SISTERS

"That more girls should volunteer to be responsible for girls who are entering here for the first time" is the statement made by Miss Parr in the Dean of Women's office. So far only thirty girls have signed up to take a little sister but anyone wishing to help will have the opportunity by letting the fact be known in the Dean's office.

It is necessary that at least three times the number who have already volunteered do so to supply the demand. The little sisters will become automatically a member of her big sister's group.

Last year remarkable results were achieved through the grouping of the girls in the Women's League. Miss Jones is hoping this year to try and do more than has been accomplished under the old unorganized system.

MANY REGISTER EARLY

The total registration of the Normal at the time the Messenger went to press was 1098. A large part of these had registered before leaving last quarter, but there were enough late ones to keep the programming officers and registrar's office busy for the first few days of this quarter. The big rush is over now although a few of the belated ones keep straggling in.

DEGREE FOR FOUR-YEAR GRADS ASKED

Fuller Curriculum Would Be Offered Students.

At this session of the state legislature two bills will be presented which are of vital interest to the Bellingham Normal. The first will be one asking for a degree for the graduates of the four-year course of the Bellingham Normal. Advanced courses have been added to the curriculum to meet the needs of those continuing after the second year. It is felt that these people who do a full four years' work therein granting them the legal requirements or qualifications necessary to teach in either high or elementary schools. That will mean that those who hold degrees from Normal Schools will be entitled to teach in high school if they choose, and those people who are graduates of the university will be allowed to teach in the grades.

Both of these requests have strong backing. If the degree is granted those in authority say that a fuller curriculum than is at present available will be offered advanced students. An effort will be made to provide more adequately for their needs.

Although there is at present only a comparatively small group of advanced students it is enough to show the general desire and need of a definite and established advanced course. There is a promise that the number will grow rapidly if the legislature takes a favorable attitude toward the requested degree.

Following is a list of the third and fourth students registered last quarter:

Seniors—Guy Bardon, Marion Bertrand, Evangeline Blanks, Dewey Bowman, Gordon Broadbent, Cassie Cales, Delle Clapsaddle, Altie Cole, Irma Crandall, Christine Dodge, Mrs. S. S. Ford, Ruth Gallagher, Ruth Gill, Ruth Gregory, Clyde Griffin, Mrs. B. Hannah, Eliza Hopf, Arnold B. Kaas, Mary Kennard, Carla LaVigna, Ira Loree, Ralph Miller, Anna O'Dea, Ralph Rud, Mildred Richardson, Beartice Thomas, Carl Tryggvi, Agnes Tweit, Pearl Watson.

Because it was so late last quarter before the Senior College Group (as they have chosen to be called) met to organize, nothing of a social nature was accomplished. The president, Edgar Hannah, promises a meeting next Wednesday, January 14, at 2 p. m.



SPORTS



W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF QUARTER

New Members Receive Insignia; Vice President Elected.

Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, the W. A. A. met in room 130. After roll call, Carla La Vigne showed the girls how to fill out the health cards which should be handed in this week.

The following were presented with W. A. A. insignia: Faye Allen, Grace Castle, Margaret Chambers, Carrie Crippin, Arloween Cross, Inez Elliff, Mabel Hatch, Jessie Kirby, Edna McKelvey, Myrtle Olsen, Dorothy Rosser, Geneva Rowsell, Corinne Schultz, Hilda Toner, Bertha Weber, Florence Daly.

Florence Daly was elected vice president at this meeting.

Miss Frank gave a talk on the necessity of pep in an athletic club. The girls are very enthusiastic and a committee was appointed by the president, Bea Thomas, to prepare an assembly program.

"What makes Mary and Jack stay so friendly?"

"Each one is afraid the other will tell the truth if they quarrel."

Advertiser: "The jokes this time are pretty poor."

Editor: "Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the fire and it roared."

STANDARDS OF NORMAL ATHLETES EXCEPTIONAL

In thinking over impressions of last quarter, one of the most vivid is the fine type of men which came to the Normal this fall. This was especially true with those men interested in athletics.

It is almost the inevitable rule among college football teams, that we find at least one man who is the typical roughneck type of fellow, who comes to school solely to play football, usually quitting school when the season ends. To those who knew the individual members of our football team, it was repeatedly demonstrated what a high type of fellow made up the squad.

A rather common occurrence around locker rooms is the occasional disappearance of books, paper and even money. It was almost amazing to find that practically nothing of this kind was experienced during the past quarter.

—Diogenes

Mildred: "What a sad looking store." Ada: "Why? Because it has panes in the window?"

Mildred: "No, because the books are in tiers."

Other schools have their Lover's Lanes but we have our Schome Hill.

Einor F.: "What, buying a package of cigarettes?"

T. Bennie Mitchell: "Yeh. Had to, some of the boys stopped smoking."

BASKETBALL CLASS OPEN TO ALL MEN

Opportunity to Learn More About Rudiments of Game.

An opportunity will be given all men who want to turn out for basketball, with no idea of making the varsity team, to learn more about the game.

The men will turn out at a different hour than the varsity. The class will be open to all men of the school; attendance will not be compulsory.

Teams will be picked and games arranged with teams in town and around the county.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY KOLSTAD

Work on Educational Experiment Receives Commendation.

In the Journal of Educational Research for November, 1924, Mr. Kolstad of the Department of Education of the Bellingham Normal, had a very comprehensive article on the results of the Downey Will Temperament Tests, as given in the Normal School. The care and ability with which this experiment in the practicability of the Towner Test was prepared, entitled it to a place in one of the foremost scientific educational publications of this country. The editors of the Journal of Education Research have recognized particular worth in this work by Mr. Kolstad and in publishing it they have shown the merit of the experiments.

The Downey Will-Temperament Test is intended as a measurement of students in accordance with certain traits, in an effort to determine what particular traits are essential to success in any given subject or work. These traits consist of (a) Speed of Movement, (b) Freedom from Load, (c) Flexibility, (d) Speed of Decision, (e) Motor Inhibition, (f) Self Confidence, (g) Non Compliance, (h) Finality of Judgment, (i) Motor Impulsion, (j) Interest in Detail, (k) Co-ordination of Impulses, and (l) Volitional Preservation.

Normal Experiment. The test was given experimentally to 47 Sophomores and comparisons were made with the student's grades in practice teaching, education and psychology, art and penmanship. A table of coefficients of correlation between scores of the Downey Test and Normal School grades, is presented by the writer, and the comment and study of the Test is based upon this table.

In conclusion, Mr. Kolstad writes, "In general the traits as measured by Downey Group Will-Temperament Test offer little indication of what might contribute towards success in practice teaching, education, art, and penmanship in the normal school. The majority of correlation coefficients are so low that they fail to indicate any relationship. In but two cases can we say that there is a definite correlation, that is, the correlation of 'interest in detail' and 'motor impulsion' with art."

ADVOCATE TEACHER'S REPLACEMENT BUREAU

Two Plans From Other States Submitted.

One of the recent propositions brought up in the Washington Education Association is that of the establishment of a teachers' replacement bureau under the direction of this organization. As a result of data submitted by a special committee it is found that similar bureaus in other states conducted on a state basis brought out two distinct plans by which this field of work is being operated.

In the first one the bureau is under the supervision of the State Department of Education. It is free to all teachers who wish to enroll and are maintained at the state's expense. In Nevada the school law requires that school officers must secure their teachers through the State Employment Bureau, before seeking teachers through the commercial agency.

Henry K. Klonover, assistant director of the Pennsylvania teachers placement bureau, says: "Teacher placement is now regarded as a profession by school officials of Pennsylvania. The setting of standards of preparation and the securing of certificates for the teaching

service is merely a point at which the profession of teaching begins to operate. Proper teacher placement conserves teacher power for effective use at proper points in the educational process.

"Six thousand two hundred requests for teachers have been filled during the brief period of operation. Superintendents in practically all the counties of Pennsylvania have made extensive use of the placement service to secure teachers for the elementary. Boards of school directors have requested lists of available principals, many of whom have secured positions through the placement service. Normal school principals have requisitioned lists of applicants to fill vacancies in their faculties.

The total salaries of the teachers so placed amounts to about \$1,440,000, on the basis of the usual registration fee and percentage charge, the teacher placement service has saved the teachers of Pennsylvania \$100,000."

The Second Plan.

In the second plan of operation the bureau is handled thru the teachers' own organization. California Teachers' Association maintains two bureaus, one at San Francisco and one at Los Angeles. Texas has a bureau, also, operated by the State Teachers' Association. The most complete bureau under this management is in Kansas. Anyone who is a member of the Kansas State Teachers' Association may enroll in the Kansas Teachers' Placement Bureau. It is operated on a cost basis charging all candidates they place a 2 1/2% commission of the first year's salary.

The question now is "Shall the W. E. A. establish a teacher placement bureau?" Questionnaires were sent out to representative groups of teachers thru-out the state with the following result: county superintendents as a class were opposed to it; city superintendents also opposed it; city superintendents and principals of second class districts favored the bureau; teachers from first class districts were divided on the question; and teachers of second class districts were strongly in favor of the bureau.

In no phase of education is there more diversity than in professional requirements for teachers. Conditions in the various states and localities vary so widely that goals which are immediately possible and desirable in one state are not applicable in another. Through resolutions adopted by the National Educational Association, four years of training beyond the four year high school has been set as a desirable standard for every American teacher. Two years of training beyond the four-year high school has been set as a standard which should be realized within the next few years.

MEXICAN EDUCATION UNDERGOES CHANGES

Revolutionary Spirit Spread By Missionaries.

In thinking of our unfortunate neighbors on the south, we immediately think of war, bloodshed and revolution, of armed factions rising against one another and of complete political and economic unrest. With every Mexican election, our newspapers are filled with reports of uprisings and revolutions. Much has been written on the subject of Mexican revolutions, but few have taken notice of the still greater and more surprising revolution, broader by far in its extent and infinitely more lasting in its effects, which has taken place during the last fifteen years.

Amid political uprisings and civil strife, a movement has been carried on that will indeed revolutionize the entire social, political and economic structure of the country, for there is no greater element in our civilization than the school.

National Government Interferes.

The national conscience has at last been awakened to the responsibility it has toward the masses, and education has become a sacred duty with every thinking, intelligent and patriotic citizen. The revolutionary spirit of this movement is an incarnation of the very soul of the desire for individual self-expression repressed for centuries.

Educational Missionaries Volunteer. Today, the government is appropriating five times as much money toward education as it was fifteen years ago. Thousands of rural schools have been established. Volunteer missionaries of education have pledged themselves to go to remote and inaccessible regions at their own expense, to carry the light of education. Teacher's training schools have been established and teachers' salaries have remarkably increased.

Libraries Established.

Another striking feature of the educational revolution in Mexico is the establishment of libraries. The department of education has arranged for three types of library sets; the rural, consisting of fifty books, packed in a box that can be transported on mule-back to all parts; the elementary, consisting of one hundred books; and the general, consisting of one thousand or more books, to be used in towns or cities. Until very recently, Mexican libraries have not been open to the pub-

WOULD YOU SAVE 20 %
AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS QUARTER?
 Of Course You Would, If You Knew
 That We Are Now Giving a 20%
 Discount on Women's Shoes and
 Oxfords This Week.
MONTAGUE & McHUGH, INC.
 "35 Years of Faithful Service"

lic, but the new movement intends to develop the use of the library, to build up a library habit, in the belief that the use of books is as valuable as liberal education as any that one gets through any other means.

This educational movement is intrinsically valuable to Mexico. A prominent writer has said, "Education is the only safeguard of democracy," and education is ever the seed of peace and progress.

"A man has invented a chair which may be adjusted into four hundred positions. It is designated for the use of Normal students in assemblies."

Professor (in a lunch room): "Do you serve any cheese with apple sauce?"
 Waiter: "Yes, sir, we serve anyone here."

HOT FUDGE!
HOT CHOCOLATE!
HOT BUTTERSCOTCH!
 at
BAUGHMAN'S
 High and Cedar

CLINE & YOUNG
 1313 Commercial St.
CLEARANCE SALE
 In Full Swing
 Best Values of the Season

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP
 Ladies Hair Bobbing
 Any Style
 Our Specialty
 1304 Cornwall

HIGHLAND CREAMERY
 615 High St.
 Ice Cream Fountain Drinks
 Groceries Fruits Candy
 Always Fresh

The HOME STORE
 1312-14 BAY STREET
 A. LAWSON
 FOR VALUES AND STYLE
 in Hose Blouse Dresses and Coats

NEWTON'S
 Incorporated
 WOMEN'S APPAREL OF QUALITY
COATS SUITS DRESSES
BLOUSES SWEATERS MILLINERY

KEMPHAUS & CO.
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
 Offers Unlimited Possibilities to Save, as All Odds and Ends Are Placed on Sale at Prices to Move Them Quick.

SHEET MUSIC
VICTOR RECORDS
HARTER & WELLS
PIANO CO.
 211 EAST HOLLY ST. NEAR ELK ST.

EVERY HOUR INTERURBAN ON THE HOUR
BELLINGHAM
 TO SEATTLE and EVBRETT
 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
 TO MT. VERNON BURLINGTON SEDRO-WOOLLEY And Way Points
 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.; then 10:00 P. M.
PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRACTION COMPANY

STRICTLY FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES
Smiles 'N Chuckles
 1319 Cornwall Ave.

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY
 Established 1884
 Distributors of
REACH
BASEBALL SUPPLIES
 1025-1047 Elk Street

CLEARANCE SALE
 Big Reductions Snappy Styles
GRESS PHILLIP'S SHOE STORE
 113 W. Holly St.

WHEELER'S ELECTRIC BAKERY
 HIGH GRADE BAKERY GOODS
 at
REASONABLE PRICES
 Phone 351 1307 Cornwall

Belcans & Burnham Beauty Preparations.
 Howe Marcel Caps.
 20% Discount on Novelties
THE BEAUTY SPOT
 "Waves That Last"
 Phone 1522 Above Woolworths

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Mail a holly wreath to your friends
BERRY'S FLORAL SHOP
 Bellingham Public Market

NORMAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 Several Ex-Students Are Using the Parcel Post Service and Letting Us Do Their Work. There's a Reason
L. L. BERG
 618 High

DR. H. M. WHEELER
 DENTISTS
 (Successor to Drs. Wheeler & Wilson, Inc.)
 10% Discount to Normal Students
 Second Floor Sunset Bldg. Phone 493

PANTORIUM DYE WORKS
 Expert Cleaners and DYERS
 "Look for the Red Car"
 PHONE 2325 1251 ELK ST.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
 A Good Fountain Pen Will Help You in Your Work.
 We Handle All the Standard Makes
WATERMAN'S PARKER'S DUOFOLD, CONKLIN, SHEAFFER, ETC.
 Let Your Own Store Serve You.
STUDENT'S CO-OP.
 S. S. FORD, In Charge.

EDUCATION BILL BACKED

"Supported by more people who have given it careful consideration than any other measure ever before congress." That is the verdict of observers in Washington, D. C., who have watched the progress of the Education Bill, known in congress as the Sterling-Reed bill, after Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, who introduced the bill in the Senate, and Representative Daniel A. Reed, of New York state, who is sponsoring the bill in the house.

N. E. A. Endorses Bill.

The measure grew out of the investigation made by the National Education

Association into the educational emergency during the war. The principles embodied by the bill have been six times indorsed by the Department of Superintendence and five times by the National Education Association.

Creation of Education Dept.

This bill provides for the creation of a Department of Education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet. Also it authorizes an assistant secretary of education, and a national council on education. It defines the powers and duties of the secretary and directs the department to conduct research in special fields.

However, this bill does not provide for the removal of state and local control—rather, the co-operation of the states in wiping out illiteracy and the Americanization of the people.

"Watch this page next week for a Buster Brown Shoe Store Ad."

FLORENCE L. HOAG
Optometrist and Optician
1220 High Street
Phone 2287

THE WAVE SHOPPE
206-207 Alaska Bldg.
Permanent Waving
Marcelling
Electric Massaging
Scalp Treatment
Hair Dyeing
Manicuring Shampooing
Phone 1322 for Appointment
MRS. JOHNSON - MRS. TAYLOR

TYPENRITERS
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
Any Make
Easy Terms

JENKINS BOYS CO.
210 E. Holly Phone 1154

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR COUPON SYSTEM

You Save Nearly One-Half on Your Marcelling, Manicuring, Shampooing, Bob Curling, Scalp Treatments, Facials, Etc.

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

High and Cedar Sts.
Just Off the Campus.
PHONE 939-W.

THE BLUE BIRD INN

Full Line of High Grade Candies and Fancy Box Chocolates.

LIGHT LUNCHES

Chicken Tamales Chili Con Carne
FOUNTAIN SERVICE HOME MADE PASTRIES
See Us After the Theater

DRINK PLENTY OF DARIGOLD MILK

Extra Rich Quality.

Good for the Whole Family, Young and Old alike

Strong Bodies Good Brains Order Darigold Milk Today

WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASS'N.
PHONES 46, 48 and 1930

34 YEARS OF SERVICE

January, 1890, THE OWL PHARMACY opened in Bellingham. The Store was a modest one, located adjoining the corner of Holly and Cornwall, practically on the site of the present Owl Number 1.

Purity, Accuracy, Reliability was the Motto then as it has been ever since. On this foundation has been built our successful business which has grown steadily year by year. To Serve the People of Bellingham and vicinity is our aim.

MAY WE HAVE YOUR PATRONAGE,

OWL PHARMACY

Holly & Cornwall 2 STORES Cornwall & Magnolia

Many Training School Pupils Come Back To Higher School

Many of the present student body were Normal pupils before they were Normal students.

It is interesting to note that Miss Mead, our school nurse, was the diligent pupil of Miss Edens, who was then attending the Normal as a student. This was in 1903. Among Miss Mead's classmates was Mrs. Craven or the lady who was Helen Donovan. She graduated from Smith College before her marriage to a man who is now a well known lawyer in Chicago. Mrs. Victor Roth, or Marguerite Gage, whom a great many Normal students know, was also a classmate of Miss Mead's.

How many would guess that Miss Regina Frank, of the Physical Education department, once played on the Training School basketball team? Miss Frank also graduated from the Normal not so long ago.

Guy Bond, the Philo's popular president, learned how to multiply two times two, under Miss Montgomery, in the Training School.

And say, how many of you knew that Harry Appleton, the Messenger's serious minded editor, had spent his childhood in the Normal Training School? No wonder Harry has such a sober mien.

When you see Miss Lola McClean, supervisor of the 3rd grade, with a dreamy look in her eyes, you can know that she is thinking of her own training school days spent here.

Mr. Harold Noice, who attended the Training School in 1903, when he was a first grader, is now a well known explorer. He has traveled much in the Arctic regions, going to the rescue of Stephenson, who was lost in that country. He also wrote a book on his travels, which has been widely read among historians and scientists.

Cudworth Flint, who was also a student in the Training School, of the Normal, has made a name for himself. After the grades he finished a four-year course in high school in three years time. He then finished Reed College in three years and later went to Oxford, England, and attended the University located there. While at Oxford Mr. Flint won a prize in a contest in which 28 colleges were competing. He read his English essay in the Guild Hall where Roosevelt and Hughes spoke when in England.

Miss Nora Kelley, who attended the Training School, is now a local violin-

ist and teacher in one of the Bellingham high schools.

Teddy Egan, an early favorite of Miss Montgomery, is now a photographer for the De Mille picture studio in Hollywood.

There are also two boys who spent their grade school days here who were in the war. They served their Uncle Sam with the same kind of vigor our Junior Vikings showed when they played Lowell grade school. These boys were Boyd Lameroux and Edward Lamoreaux.

Some of those who spent their grade school days here and then came back to finish their education are: Gordon Broadbent, Vernon Broadbent, George Sherman, Miriam Sherman, Miriam Selby, Miriam Bixby, Bernice Day, Harry Appleton, Guy Bond, Austin Bond, Eva Bond (and we are expecting Eden Bond up here in another year), Dorothy Frank, Homer Mathes, Herbert Phillip, George Graham, Benicia Genther, and Katherine Schupp.

Another interesting fact which is worth mentioning about the Training School is how they compare with the other grade schools in scholastic standing. The reports generally show that the average Training School student is ahead of the pupils from other schools. A good example of this is the graduation of Wilma Lambert, Bernicia Genther, and Miriam Bixby. These three girls finished the Training School together and then made the 4-year high school course in three years. Wilma Lambert received all "A's" while in high school, and was the valedictorian of the class.

Edgar Worth, who went from the 8th grade here, to Whatcom High School, is a senior now. He has made an A in every subject so far and he has also been on the debating team of Whatcom High School for the last three years, besides being editor of the Whatcom World.

Fifteen people from the Training School have, in the last five years, been on high school first teams in athletics.

The Training school is not represented by its alumni in athletics, scholarship, and debate, only. Katherine Schupp, a graduate of the Training School, acquired fame with the Players, an organization of actors and actresses, who specialize in the better types of drama in this locality.

There are 49 in that class and 38 in the 7th grade.

There are 316 pupils in the whole Training School. Six children entered the Training School this quarter who have parents either among the students or faculty.

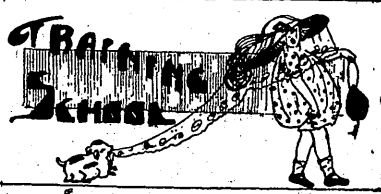
INTELLIGENCE MARKS ABILITY IN TEACHING

Normal Students Compare Well With College Students.

J. N. Madsen, of the State Normal School of Lewiston, Idaho, has recently presented interesting data concerning the intelligence of Normal school students and the comparison of the relation between this intelligence and success in teaching.

In the Lewiston State Normal the question arose as to how intelligent its students were. After three years of testing during which all entering students were given intelligence and educational tests similar to those given in this school at the beginning of each fall quarter, the conclusion was reached that the intelligence of teachers in training compares very favorably with other groups of students thruout the country.

The Terman Group Test of Mental Ability was given the students, of whom seventy-five per cent had just graduated from high school and the remaining one-fourth had graduated two years prior to entering Normal, but had not taught. The resulting median score of 153.6 would lead one to conclude that these entering Normal school students represent a higher level of intelligence than high school seniors and this is due to the superiority at every point of distribution among the normal school students. On the whole it has been observed that students of Normal can be compared favorably with college and university students having the same



A change is being made in the lunch hour time of the Training School students. All the grades, with the exception of the first, second and kindergarten are being excused at eleven-thirty. All the children who do not go home for lunch, are supposed to go to the sewing room. This room is converted into a lunch room, at this time. Miss Rich said, "The purpose of this change is to give the children a more social time at their lunch hour. Always before the social and companionable part of the lunch time, has been neglected." The children seem to enjoy the new regulation, with the exception of a few upper graders who dislike having any time taken from their basketball practice. The lunch hour is from 11:36 to 12:30.

The 8a students are planning and working on their graduation exercises to be given mid-year. There will be a valedictorian, a salutatorian, class speaker. This has been taken up in the form of a project by Miss Crawford's people. The exercises will be given for eighth B grade.

The 8B has been working on the lunch hour problem which is now solved. The 8B students worked on menus for the entire training school. They have also been discussing a way of saving time at the lunch hour and the manners displayed.

About one-half of the first grade is laid up with "whooping cough." There were twelve pupils in that grade on Thursday.

The seventh grade leads the Training School in having the most members.

Phone 2699W NORMAL DRUG STORE 627 High

Try The Drug Store First

MEAL TICKETS \$5.50 for \$5.00 Also Good at Fountain	Stationery Fountain Pens Flashlights Candy	Compacts Perfume Powder Toilet Waters, Etc.	Marcelling and Hair Cutting 50c
--	---	--	---------------------------------

ALL HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

CLEARANCE SALE OF GOOD FOOTWEAR

J. B. WADE STORE
121-123 WEST HOLLY ST.
BELLINGHAM, WASH.

educational status.

Teaching Success Due to Intelligence. As success in school may be estimated by the intellect of the student so success in teaching is also measured by the intelligence of the teacher. Recently, Mr. Madden collected the histories of seventeen former Normal school students who were found to be complete failures as teachers in that they were so poorly adjusted to their teaching positions that their resignations were requested before the term expired. Their school marks were tabulated for comparison with the distribution of school marks of the whole student body over a period of four years and it was found without exception that the standing of the students who failed as teachers was lower in Normal than the student body as a whole. The two causes most frequently given for their failures were: "Lack of instructional skill" and "poor knowledge of subject-matter." It follows from this that intelligence and prior educational achievement are very important factors in later educational success.

Miss Anne Wiggin, of Flint, Michigan, is to receive the honorary degree of Master of Education from the Ypsilanti Normal College, it was announced recently. The Bellingham Normal was fortunate in having Miss Wiggin as a member of the faculty last summer, 1914.

Many of her Bellingham Normal friends and well-wishers are sending their messages of congratulations to Miss Wiggin.

"Watch this page next week for a Buster Brown Shoe Store Ad."

DO YOU KNOW

That We Conduct
POST OFFICE
SUBSTATION No. 8
For Your Convenience

BAUGHMAN'S
Just off the Campus

WANTED AT ONCE

Wanted a girl to work for room and board. Dr. Katherine Gloman, 605 Garden Street. Foot of Pine Street steps.

Heun SCHOOL OF MUSIC

For the Latest in
Modern Form Style
Piano Playing

Studios 216 Fine Arts Bldg.
Phones 1070
Hotel Henry 316

S. K. Sheldrup, D. C. Ph. C., Doctor of Chiropractic, Kulshan Buldg, Phone 878.

OCULIST
D. S. S. Howe, 407 Bell. Nat'l. Bank.

"WHEN YOU MOVE" PHONE 70
We Feature Careful Handling, Cleanliness and Courteous Service.

MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE

NORMAL SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS
Sterling Silver
\$2.00

MULLER & ASPLUND JEWELERS

to the Normal School Trade Adjoining 1st Nat'l Bank

Established 1889
PHONES 126 and 127
PACIFIC LAUNDRY
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"
Quality Work and Service

JUKES
Photographer
Sunset Bldg.
Cor. Elk & Holly Sts.

THE IRISH PRINTING CO.
"QUALITY PRINTING"

HARRY DAWSON'S CAFE
111 E. Holly
Open from 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

WHERE NORMAL STUDENTS GO.

First National Bank
U. S. Depository
Member Federal Reserve
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

The Northwestern National Bank
Bellingham, Wash.
WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS



The WEEKLY MESSENGER

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter.

THE IRISH PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTERS

Subscription rates by mail, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

Editor: HARRY APPLETON
Business Manager: WARNER FOYHONEN
Advertiser: RUTH A. HUSSEY

EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Rose Gray Bertha Hibner Margaret McRobert Katherine McGuire

REPORTERS

Lucile Schwartz
Stanley Peterson
Thomas Quinn
Hazel Lindberg
Velma Le Master
Marian Bertrand
Louise Beasley
Dorothy Rosser
Alice Watson
Viola Holmes
Beas Hendrick
Elsa Pearl
Miriam Bixby
Peggy Tait
Geneva Butler
Eleanor Costello
Gladys Burrows
Lillian Dorris
Elsie Holland

CUT THE CAMPUS.

There is an ancient custom among lazy editors (yes there really are such creatures) of keeping certain subjects which take kindly to editorial comment for their periods of mental laxity. Pre-eminence among these is the Don't-Cut-the-Campus editorial.

No doubt there is a reason for this. A frayed and messy looking campus is scarcely a matter for school pride.

But wouldn't it be a good plan to lay out paths as the need for them arises? This is particularly true of the knoll in front of the campus. A cement or gravelled walk over the knoll would be a great time saver for those living across High Street, and would give this little beauty spot a much neater appearance than it now has.

And many students take the short-cut already.

BASKETBALL AT HAND.

We have seen what genuine school spirit can do for a football team. Cheered on by practically the whole student body, the Vikings finished a brilliantly successful season with a decisive victory over Cheney, our ancient rival.

Wouldn't it produce something like the same results in basketball? All too often last season the basketball audience was more easily counted by scores than by hundreds. Within a week or so the season will be getting under way. The schedule is published in this issue of the Messenger.

Let's remember those dates and keep them open for basketball.

The student body of the Normal has cause for rejoicing in the musical programs they have enjoyed in the past year. It is a safe bet that 99 44-100% of those who heard Louis Graveure will be out to the Sophie Braslau concert tonight.

Just a reminder: Student Body election for another member to the Board of Control will be coming pretty soon. Have you got your eye on a likely looking candidate yet?

Heard In The Halls

The Appointment Bureau announces the following New Year's appointments: Helen Parsons has accepted a position at Silverdale; Anne Bakke at Onalaska; Marie Hoover at Leavenworth; Lillian Strejcek at Mt. Vernon; Edith Swick and Alma Kraus at Bend, Oregon; and Blanche Jordal at Union, Oregon.

Cora Mae Rodgers entertained a party of friends at dinner on Monday night at the Y. W. C. A., in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Pearl and Gail Hinthorne spent their Christmas holidays at Hartline, Washington.

Miss Maude Wiseman spent her Christmas vacation visiting with brothers who are teaching in Concrete and Van Horn.

Miss Ellen Strom spent her vacation with her parents in Sedro-Woolley. She also visited friends in Seattle for a few days.

Misses Eleanor Morgan, Mary Cooper, Genevieve Parr and Linnea Nelson, of the Bachelor Box, all went to Seattle for their holidays.

Miss Rica Niemi spent her vacation with an aunt in Portland.

Miss Roseanna Shroeder sustained a broken hip when she was thrown from a car, while home for the holidays. She will be unable to attend school this quarter.

Helen Deets is still suffering from making a star on the ice up on Toad Lake during vacation.

The Dames Club were entertained by Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Roth at a Christmas tea during the holidays.

Among the clubs and social organizations of the school that have met or are planning to meet for the first time this quarter for the purpose of reorganization are: The Philomatheans, Theatians, Oregonians, Leowyrhta's and Alethians.

The dreams of the Philos will materialize with the long looked for birthday party to be given January 16. The details are being kept a secret but all the Philos are asked to keep one eye on the bulletin board when walking through the main hall.

The Thespians met Thursday, January 8, for the election of officers. At the time the paper went to press the names of the affairs-elect had not yet been revealed to the Messenger. "Just say a good time was had by all and that will be enough," quoted one member, upon being interviewed.

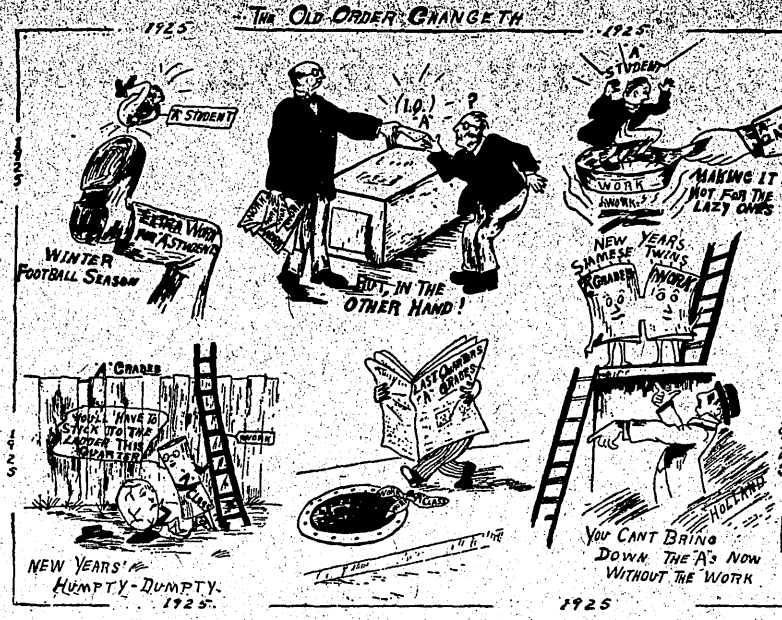
Without president, vice president, or secretary, the Oregonians posted a notice of a meeting for the purpose of electing officers last Wednesday at 12:20. "What we did at that meeting must remain a mystery, and like a continued story, our officers will be unveiled in the next issue," stated an "Oregon Mist."

The Alethians were entertained with the following program on January 8:

- Roll call.
- Resolutions.
- Solo Sarah Farmer
- World of Events of 1924.
- 1. Progress in Air Service. Carrie Crippen
- 2. Radical Changes in English Government Myrtle Sarine
- 3. International Relations Inez Wicklund
- 4. Review of National Election Vern Hanna
- 5. England vs. Egypt and India Roberta Wood
- 6. Review of State Elections Inez Coomer
- 7. Far East Relief Question Sigrid Johnson
- 8. Review of Year At Normal Dorothy Rosser

These talks were not supposed to be less than five and not more than ten minutes. It is needless to say that the time keeper was kept busy.

The girls in the Leowyrhta society will tell stories at the Bellingham Bay, Silver Beach, and Fairhaven Libraries tomorrow, and January 17. Those that have been chosen are: Marie Benigen, Frieda Scott, Lucille Norris, Grace Turner and Marjorie Hawley for January 10. Geraldine Windes, Grace Hopps, Edna McKelvey and Gene Roswell for January 17.



Out of the Ink Well

B. Hibner

Smoke, silent, oppressive hung like a mighty blanket over the valley. Smoke made the eyes smart, filled the nostrils with the scent of burning pine, darkened the sun; smoke, for ages the forerunner of destruction filled the heart of man and beast with dread.

Ashes, dull gray, feathery light, symbols of dead hope, sifted through the gray.

How far away was the fire? Was there danger?

Time came when there was. Men old and young dropt their work to pick up mattock axe or shovel and hasten to the west. Boys in their early teens; men in the prime of life, grey-haired men, all, all offered their services and their lives to protect home and loved ones.

Night and day they worked; each until he could stand it no longer, then red-eyed, hollow-cheeked, smoke-blackened, drunk with fatigue he would reel to the nearest cabin, there to choke down a few morsels of food and a cup of black coffee, and sink to the floor to rest. He would be awakened in a few hours. Again he would gulp down some coffee and with a sandwich in either hand stagger back to the fighting line, to overstrain tired muscles, to be blistered with the heat, choked with the fumes, and perhaps—to die.

Many did die in that awful struggle. Many more were marked for life, but all fought to the last.

The first to lose his life was Leeland McGuire, the forest ranger at Look-Out Point. He was a young man just out of college; a man well liked by all who knew him. Marge, his wife and their small son were with him that summer. It made it worse, his having to go.

The first fighting was done near the Point and as Lee's cabin was the only one for miles and miles it was taken as headquarters. Marge did the cooking. Everyone urged her to go away with the baby but she would not. Perhaps she hated to leave Leeland or she may not have realized the danger. Anyway she insisted upon staying as long as she could help. And after that—after Leeland had been pinned under a falling tree and the flames had reached him before he could get aid—after that Marge wouldn't go. The only outlet for her grief seemed to be in helping those who still fought. She neither ate nor slept; her work was done mechanically, even her care of the baby seemed mechanical.

Then it came—that wind which had been half expected and so dreaded. A boy was sent to tell Marge that there was no hope of saving the cabin. That seemed to wake her up. Leaving the baby in the care of the boy she sped down the path after her pony. It had broken out. One wild glance told the tale, the little meadow was empty. Marge swayed dizzily, caught a tree

for support, then with a mighty effort straightened up. The smoke was thicker the heat more intense; she could hear the crackling of the flame. She shuddered but dared not look.

"The baby, oh God help me save him," she moaned as she gathered her skirts above her knees and started up the trail. Swaying, stumbling, fighting on blindly he caught sight of it at last. Just in time—now a gust of wind sent flames racing before her. She started around—too late. The cabin was surrounded by fire.

"My baby—I must"—into a place comparatively free from fire she dashed. A bush burst into flames and with one mighty roar was gone. The fiery demon leaped and shouted with glee. One more victim had been licked up by its tongue of flame.

A moment later the cabin too was gone and the fire swept on leaving in its wake heaps of ashes dull gray, feathery light, symbols of dead hope.

"Put down your fork!" That is the admonition given at our table when some member of the family begins a talk of high adventure. Sometimes familiar guests look askance and timidly, or boldly, inquire into the meaning of this seemingly irrelevant remark. Perhaps dad, or mother, or Blanche, or Bill, or I, will then launch upon the tale of its origin.

Just years and years ago, when Easter came on the nineteenth of April, an old, old Englishman and his foolish, foolish son with a very fastidious minister had been asked to dine with us. When all were duly seated at the table, and appetites had been satisfied to a sufficient degree that one cared to talk, and could be heard if one did talk, the conversation turned to shingle mills in general—and finally narrowed down to "fly-belts" in particular.

The foolish, foolish son had the conversation well in hand, or mouth, so to speak, and was stowing pie, lemon meringue pie, in with it. He was getting along famously with both, that is, no one else had been able to say a word, and thus far he had not missed his mouth once. Suddenly he came to the climax of his story. A huge piece of pie was suspended on the very tips of the tines of his fork when his arm began to describe the circles and gyrations of the belt as he had seen it.

"The belt snapped, and in a moment it was loose, making great swishes through the air!" Just at this moment the foolish, foolish son made a violent gesture and the pie on which our eyes had been fixed throughout the whole recital, flew loose from its moorings and, taking a course as straight as the proverbial shortest line, glued itself to the left eye of the very fastidious minister, then spread in an effort to hide his embarrassment.

—Marion Bertrand.

With Other Schools

The largest college newspaper in the world is published by the University of Minnesota. It is a daily with 16 pages and has a circulation of 15000.

The Sophomore class at the University of California has decided upon a distinctive garb. It will consist of blue denim jeans, blue shirts and red ties.

"The Hottentot" was the play presented by the Junior cast of the Olympian High School this year.

The left trouser leg of every freshman at the University of Dakota must be rolled up 8 inches above the shoe top every day between noon and 6 p. m., according to rules laid down by the Sophomore class. The Freshmen boys must not be seen talking to a girl during that time.

The Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane has recently purchased a new athletic field. It consists of 52 acres and cost \$52,000. The school plans to have the field in shape for the practice of the coming spring sports, field and track, baseball and tennis.

He: "They say that picture post cards are going out of style."

She: "Good gracious! What will they use Niagara Falls for now?"

Diver (trying to cut his steak): "Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?"

Waiter: "Smothered in onions, sir."

Diner: "Well, it died hard."

Student Opinion

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

"It is with much surprise" that some of us read the Student Opinion inserted by the College Club in the last Messenger, December 19.

Why does the "College" Club try to hide behind the sanctimonious skirts of faculty approval? Has every member of our faculty been in the habit of goose-stepping along in perfect step with every other instructor in a matter of this kind? Thank God, they have not! They are as much entitled to differences of opinion as students, else why should there be faculty meetings to decide matters of school importance?

But it is begging the question to say the "College" Club has the approval of certain faculty members. This is a

matter of student business and it is up to the students to say whether a certain group shall be known as "college" men and women when the whole school is working practically on a college basis. Why under the sun should this club continue to irritate the rest of the school and confuse outsiders with its misleading name just when we are at the point of being granted degrees to four-year graduates?

President Fisher has announced his intention of asking for this right from the next legislature, but do you suppose it would help our case any to have them know that our only college club is composed of students from other colleges? —Hopeful.

World News In Brief

A nation-wide campaign dedicated to the prevention of disease and the prolonging of human life was launched January 1 by the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

The Ford Motor Company developed a by-product business during 1924 of more than \$13,000,000. Of this amount \$4,000,000 came from the sales of by products redeemed from waste.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, England, has been given the \$25,000 peace award medal by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in recognition of meritorious service in the cause of international cooperation and peace.

Howard Carter, the discoverer of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, has signed an agreement with the Egyptian government for the resumption of work at the tomb.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarship awards have recently been made to students of the United States. Each scholarship entitles the holder to a three-year course at Oxford University upon an allowance of \$1750 a year.

Hiram Bingham, Republican, was elected governor of Connecticut, December 16. Before his election he was serving as Lieutenant governor of the state and had been elected governor in the November 4 election.

Mussolini has ordered a new election in Italy under the old election laws.

The House of Commons defeated a bill to raise the ban on alien immigration by a vote of 178 to 37. Great Britain has prohibited all foreign immigration to the British Isles since 1919.

France has given the United States satisfactory assurance the French gov-

ernment had no idea of repudiating its war debt to this government. A final proposal of terms is on the way.

M. Daescher has been appointed to succeed M. Jesserand as French ambassador to the United States.

The largest railway undertaking in the world is the new German railway. It operates 33,000 miles of line and employs three quarters of a million men. It is capitalized at six and one-half million dollars.

William Green, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has been elected to succeed Samuel Gompers, deceased, as president of the American Federation of Labor.

The Roman Catholic Church is celebrating 1925 as Holy Year or the Year of Jubilee. This custom began in the year 1300 and since 1800 has been observed every quarter century.

The Allied and American diplomats and ministers are meeting at Versailles to settle some of the problems growing out of the Dawes plan. American reparations claims that will be presented are estimated at \$350,000,000.

Germany has been notified by the inter-allied ambassadors that the allied troops would not be withdrawn from the Cologne bridge head January 10, because Germany had not fulfilled her obligations formerly accepted on condition for evacuation.

On January 23 a squadron from the Japanese fleet will visit San Francisco, indicating the good will and peace existing between the two great neighbors of the Pacific.



The girl (usually late to her appointments): "But I can't afford a watch."

He: "I know, but you could at least carry a calendar."

Dumb: "My husband is very fond of children."

Bell: "How do you know?"

Dumb: "I heard him talking in his sleep and he said, 'Come here, baby, and kiss your sweet papa.'"

Mother: "What does one do to make a dog run?"

Mary: "First you pint 'n' you say sic em."

Tiffany Oysters.
"My Dear, where did your wonderful string of pearls come from? You don't mind my asking, do you?"
"Certainly not! They come from oysters."

A Business Ceremony.
"So the Jones-Brown match is broken off, is it?"
"Yes. The Browns objected to Jones being so economical."
"You astonish me!"
"Yes. You know he is a contractor himself, so he sent out circulars to all the ministers in town asking for their lowest estimates for performing the ceremony."

At a Circus.
"Help! Help! The sword swallower is choking on a fish-bone."

Unescapable
Manager: "You put that letter where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention, didn't you?"
Office boy: "Yes, sir, I stuck a pin thru it and put it on his desk."

No Doubt About It.
It was with considerable astonishment that the manager of a Minneapolis shoe store watched his new clerk, a tall Swede, deliberately throw a new pair of shoes into the waste-basket.
"What's the matter with those shoes?" asked the manager.
"Dey ain't any good," replied the clerk.
"How do you know?"
"I ban try 'em on half dozen fallers, and dey wouldn't fit none of dem."