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We, the editors of this issue of the Kinnikinick, wish to publish an expression of deep and sincere gratitude to all others who have patiently labored with us to make this memoir of our Normal school days a success.

Especially to Mr. Frasier, who has so devotedly and patiently assisted us, do we extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

We sincerely hope that the Kinnikinick of 1919 will carry a pleasing message to each member of the Senior Class, and to each of its other readers.
To J. De Forest Cline, who has done so much for the students in making life brighter and happier with his music and teaching, the Seniors dedicate this their Kinnikinick.
Miss Elsie Kirk is a graduate of Oread Institute, Worcester, Mass., a graduate, and has a B. S. Degree of the State Normal School at Kirksville, Missouri. She has had Special Institutional Management and Graduate Work at Columbia University, New York.

She has had one year of travel and study in Europe, since which time she has held the positions of Registrar and Adviser of Women, of the State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo., Dean of Women, State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho, and has for the past two years been the beloved director of Monroe Hall, and is this year an esteemed class adviser of the Seniors.

Mr. George W. Frasier is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College with degrees of B.Pd. and A.B., and holds an A.M. degree from Leland Stanford Junior University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa (The Honorary Educational Fraternity) and the Phi Delta Pi.

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In the fall of 1916 he entered the State Normal School at Cheney as instructor in Education. During the winter of 1918 he was on leave of absence at Stanford University, California. For the present year he was Director of Research in addition to his work in the Education department, and is a very competent adviser of the Seniors.
Our Normal School is to be congratulated in having for its President, W. D. Showalter. While a thorough westerner our President is known among educators all over America. It is a well known fact that successful administrators must have a vision of the future. It is here that President Showalter excels, for he not only has great visions of the future of our Normal School but he is making these visions come true.

Kindly in his dealings with students, progressive when dealing with educational problems, a champion of everything that will make for better schools and better teachers, Our President stands among the leaders of Education.
ABOUT THE SENIORS

Did you know

1. That the total weight is 6552 pounds, or approximately three and a third tons?
2. That the total height is 3503 inches, or nearly 300 feet, which is three times the height of the smokestack?
3. That the total age is 1144 years, or the approximate number of years that has elapsed since the beginning of the Dark Ages?
4. That the average weight is 126 pounds?
5. That the average height is 5 feet 3½ inches?
6. That the average age is 22 years?
7. That the heaviest member of the class is 72 pounds heavier than the lightest?
8. That the oldest member of the class is —— years older than the youngest?
9. That the tallest member is 10½ inches taller than the shortest?
10. That fifteen members have brown eyes, and the remainder either blue, grey or green?
11. That of the class, twenty-two are fair headed, thirty are dark headed, and none are bonheaded?
ETHEL RAVENS
Latah, Washington
Latah High School
"Silence gives consent."

ELIZABETH DAVIS
Coulee City, Washington
Coulee City High School
"—-Short but sweet."

JULIA ANNO
Mullan, Idaho
Mullan High School
"She was ever fair, and never proud."

MARGARET MAYER
Eagle, Colorado
North Central High School
"I thank you for your voice; thank you."

MINNIE MITCHELL
Garwood, Idaho
Hamilton High School, Mo.
"A penny for your thoughts."

ELSIE FITZGERALD
St. John, Washington
St. John High School
"Whose words all ears took captive."

GRACE GRIFFITH
Walla Walla, Washington
Walla Walla High School
"Charms strike the heart, but merit wins the soul."

1919
PEARL KEY
Cheney, Washington
Cheney High School
"The eyes have one language everywhere."

LULA WILLIAMS
Lind, Washington
North Central High School
"I feel that I am happier than I know.

KATHERINE ANDERSON
Spokane, Washington
North Central High School
"As merry as the day is long."

MABLE OUTLER
Walla Walla, Washington
Walla Walla High School
"Do well and right, let the world sink."

EMMA FAERBER
Uniontown, Washington
Uniontown High School
"Great thoughts come from the heart."

SCOVEL MAYO
Cheney, Washington
Cheney High School
"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

GEORGIA MOORE
Spokane, Washington
North Central High School
"The mirror of all courtesy."
BEATRICE JOHNSON
Seattle, Washington
Omak High School
"I laugh'd and dance'd and talk'd and sang."

GEORGE WALLACE
Cheney, Washington
Cheney High School
"Laugh and be fat."

CORALAYPORT
Quiney, Washington
Quiney High School
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

MADELINE HALLETT
Medicallake, Washington
Medicallake High School
"She's all my fancy painted her."

BERNEICE HUGHES
Cheney, Washington
Cheney High School
"Is she not passing fair?"

MARGARET ANDERSON
Harrington, Washington
Harrington High School
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

RUTH BINDER
Prescott, Wisconsin
Prescott High School
"A daughter of the gods."
LENORE KYKENDALL
Pomeroy, Washington
Pomeroy High School
"I am growing fonder of my 'Staff'."

MARIE KOLBE
Spokane, Washington
North Central High School
"The very pink of perfection."

GLADYS WENDLER
Newman Lake, Washington
Cheney Normal High School
"Spick and span now."

FRANCES ELKINS
Rearilan, Washington
Rearilan High School
"Earnest, frank, and full of fun."

MAY SCHEIDEGGER
Spokane, Washington
Training School for Teachers, Alma, Wis.
"My hand alone my work can do."

THORA NEILSON
Spokane, Washington
Lewis and Clark High School
"Half as sober as a judge."

LEONA DONNER
Goldendale, Washington
Goldendale High School
"Whither away, Bluebird?"
BERTHA McCONAHEY
Hillyard, Washington
Hillyard High School
"I have a heart for every joy."

GENEVIEVE WARNER
Medical Lake, Washington
Lind High School
"I am a part of all that I have met."

KEMP HOLT
Spokane, Washington
North Central High School
"The more the merrier."

STELLA VAN RIPER
Portland, Oregon
Cheney Normal High School
"She with all the charms of a woman."

LIDA STONE
Lynden, Washington
Lynden High School
"A fine student and a better friend."

GERTRUDE GRANGER
Oroville, Washington
Oroville High School
"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er her brow."

JUNE SQUIRES
Pullman, Washington
Pullman High School
"A magic of a face."

1919
MAYME COPENHAVER
Wilbur, Washington
Spokane University
"Perhaps it may turn out a song."

MRS. LORA ANTOINE
Cheney, Washington
Elementary Science Department, W. S. C.
"So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, true..."

JULIA PREISS
Reardan, Washington
Walla Walla High School
"A gentle mind by gentle deed is known."

MARY McFADDIN
Billings, Montana
Garfield High School
"I see the right and I approve it too."

MRS. EVA PHILIP CURRY
Brigade Lake, Kamloops, B. C.
Oroville High School
"Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives."

RUBY GRABER
Spokane, Washington
Lewis and Clark High School
"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

ORA WEST
Cheney, Washington
Cheney High School
"Infinite riches in a little room."
FERN PYATT
Plains, Montana
Plains High School
"Her ivory hands on ivory keys."

LOUISE BICKFORD
Spokane, Washington
Cheney Normal High School
"My art I would sell for a kingdom sell."

FRANCES SIMAS
Sprague, Washington
Sprague High School
"The sum of earthly bliss."

MILDRED WOODS
Walla Walla, Washington
Walla Walla High School
"She doth little kindnesses."

GRACE CARRELL
Beaver Lodge, Alberta, Canada
Mabton High School
" Thou large-brained woman."

MURIEL WELLS
Colbert, Washington
Mead High School
"The shortest answer is doing."

ESTHER MALMBORG
Sunnyside, Washington
Sunnyside High School
"Her very frowns are fair."
DAMALANGE
Coulee City, Washington
Coulee City High School
“Originality provokes originality.”

MARJORIESCHOENECK
Portland, Oregon
Lincoln High School
“Let me have audience for a word or two.”

ERMAROGERSS
Northport, Washington
Northport High School
“My man’s as true as steel.”

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

To she who wishes to become a Senior, let us WARNER to DONNER best HUGHES ANTOINE. This will BINDER like a STONE. She must have the right KEY for her CARREL, or pay the PREISS for her RAVENS. Unless she has MOORE HOLT, the MAYER shall tell the SQUIRES it WOOD be WELL to send her WEST.
SENIOR PROPHECY
Eva Philip Curry

As I flew one summer’s morning,
O’er the hills in a distant land,
Thinking of the many loved ones—
Longing for a greeting, bland,
Silently my machine was entered
By an angel fair and bright;
Near me came she very quietly
Clad in robes of spotless white.

Stared I then in great amazement,
But she quieted my fear
Saying in a soft voice kindly,
“I am from another sphere,
Yet I’m Cheney Normal’s angel
Sent to be her servant bold
And to inspire her faithful workers
To ‘Labor and Laugh’ as of old.”

“I have come, O Noble Normalite,
In this strange and startling way
To give unto you a message
Which upon another day
You will tell to all Normalites
When assembled in their hall,
For it contains many delights.
And concerns them, one and all.”

“I shall reveal to you the future
Showing much you’d ne’er expect—
How the brows of true Normalites
Will with laurel be bedecked,
In the years that are before you,
When your normal days are done,
And in life’s work you have entered
And great fame and honor won.”

Then she gently waved her sceptre,
The scene was changed, behold!
I had long been free from classes,
And the search for truth so old;
My companion was still beside me—
Fixed on her my eye and mind
As we skimmed o’er a realm of beauty
Where were flowers and vines entwined.

“Now, Normalite,” said the angel,
“Tis the future you behold;
Go ye out among your fellows;
You will find them now grown old.
But they are still true Normalites,
With united hand and heart,
The scattered o’er these planets
Many hundred miles apart.”

Saying this she quietly left me
And I started out alone.

Regretting she had deprived me
Of ser company so soon.
For her face was of rare beauty,
And her voice so low and sweet.
That I longed to follow after
And to worship at her feet.

Looking round I saw she’d vanished;
Quick from the distant land I flew
With its flowers and vines entwining—
Cross majestic mountains blue
To a site of aspirations
Lofty, ideal, noble high
Normal city, dear old Cheney!
Memories of days gone by.

It will surely be surprising,
When the truth I tell with care,
That when the President’s room I entered
Scovel Mavo held the chair—
Girls behind him, girls before him,
Girls on each side, first and last—
Golden-haired and black-haired beauties,
Girls and girls, as in the past.

George Wallace of Basket Ball fame
In his labors for the world’s youth
Went walking in pathways divine
Was an eminent D.D. in truth.
Leona Donner, you recall her?
Well, she was a milliner,
And everybody who was quite swell
Had to buy a hat of hers.

“The Spinster’s Research”—
Marjorie Schoeneck sponsored this new magazine.
Ora West, Ruth Bender, Grace Carrell
On her Editorial Staff were seen,
Other Normalites were scribbling.
Every one a gay free lance—
Louise Bickford, Lora Antoine and Minnie Mitchell
On the latest fashions from France.

Married to the President of the League of Nations.
Lenore Kuykendall thus her aim did reach;
Long prominent in Grand Opera was Margaret Mayer.
Frances Eells led an Orchestra at Palm Beach.
A Salvation Army lassie was Emma Faerber.
To all she met an inspiration;
While Fairy Tales for children of every clime
Sprang from Georgia Moore’s dainty imagination.

Sailing an airplane up among the stars
I saw Margaret Anderson, who told me
That Muriel Wells was living on Mars
With for a nearby neighbor, Marie Kolbe,
With Ruby Graber to ably assist her.
Katherine Anderson, whom you all know,
Blessed by many a lonely traveler,
Was the jolly Matron of a Union Depot.

In Washington, D.C., was a new Department
Created to fill many long-felt needs.
And to this, as member of the Cabinet,
Was called Miss Kirk of noble deeds.
And our other dear Senior Adviser,
Mr. Frasier, now grown old and thin.
Tho still quite handsome and gallant,
Was Ambassador to New Berlin.

With Medaline Hallett, Beatrice Johnson, and
Thora Neilson
Each ready to help—not to stay her,
Three tried and trusty counselors.
Had Lida Stone, Chicago's Mayor.
Mary McFadden, wife of a doctor.
Distinguished in the far Southland.
Flitted gayly along day by day.
With 'Beth Davis, a nurse, close at hand.

Julia Preiss was on the lecture platform,
And 'er in great demand.
Grace Griffith was always beside her—
They were known in every land.
To the Great Red Cross Society.
Mayme Copenhagen gave every day.
Elsie Fitz Gerald and Gertrude Granger.
Were leaders in the Y. W. C. A.

Genevieve Warner, the gentle, was married
To the Captain of a Submarine.
Julia Anno, having given up teaching,
As an Interior Decorator was seen.
Mable Outler on Vocational Training
Had given addresses in every clime.
Lula Williams, on a farm, raised poultry.
And prize grain and stock all the time.

June Squires was an aesthetic dancer,
While Stella Van Riper played every night.
The most delightful and rhythmic of dances
That for her Erma Rogers did write.
Wildred Woods, young in heart if not in years,
Conducted a course in beauty and vanity;
While Fern Pratt's name oft appeared
On many great works for humanity.

On a great Atlantic Liner
Ever making a new success,
With fine tact and manners finer.
Frances Simas was the Hostess;
While in the Cheney Normal dear,
Bertha McConathy was teaching.
Steadily from year to year,
Higher standards always reaching.

Wireless had long been put in the shade,
For Esther Malmborg had discovered the ray
By which conversation to Mars was made.
Far from the Evergreen State doth stray
Cora Layport and Gladys Wender.
As great comedienne, they were greeted
by all
Whenever they appeared in a music hall.

Kemp Holt after years of ceaseless working
Had learned to prolong youth full many a day.
No, not at the fountain of De Leon's seeking,
But the number of calories eaten St. Patrick's Day.

A wonderful church had been built in Seattle
Overlooking the beautiful bay—on a hill.
And to this whenever an organist's needed.
Ethyl Ravens responded with a hearty will.
May Scheidtger from abroad had just returned.
Where as a sculptor she'd been straying.
And great fame and glory's earned,
An artist's part she'd been playing.

In an interesting country estate in B. C.,
On the shore of a lake in a mountain pass,
Eva Curry sat in her study writing
In a house built by the Interior Decoration Class.

Dama Lange, a cartoonist of fame,
In a nearby Manor on the mountain top
Reveling with all her soul in the scene
Did thru the lovely summers stop.

After years it seemed to me, of travel
And of wandering to and fro,
Meeting many loyal Normalites.
Whom I'd known long years ago.
Once again I met the angel,
Who with diligence and care
Guarded all our Normal members.
And their interests everywhere.

Then the scene of beauty, the garden, the flowers
Vanished from my enraptured sight.
And by some strange and fascinating power
Satisfied with life and its march toward right.
Toward right and toward true democracy,
Back to earth I was borne on that summer's day.
Having peered into the future lives
Of the Nineteen-Nineteen Class of May.
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FAVORITE SAYING

Jist
Oh, kid!
Oh, say now!
Oh, John!

Have you seen Dana?
Well, say
For land's sake
Practically
Honestly I'm telling you the truth
Oh, dear!
You blithering idiot
Walk in
Horned toads
Don'tcha know
Lend me your notebook, I want to check up on my work
Oh, mercy!

Well, Kitty
My heavings!
Oh, darn!
Mah soul!
Well, I think—
I don't see any point to that
Well, I swear!
Oh, slush!
For the love of Mike
What for?
My land, girls
Oh, shoot!
This is going to be good, folks
Oh, phew!
Oh, ghastly, ghastly!
Ye gods!
I don't agree
My gosh
Never, never, never
Jimmey Christmas!
Oh, kid! you mean it?
Isn't that the limit?
For pity's sake
Oh, now you stop!
Stick around while I cut a watermelon
That's me all over, Mabel
Please excuse me
Let's dance, girls
It gives me the woollies
I've got to comb my hair
I'll ask mam.
I'll be hanged!
Oh, my law!
Bunk!
Is there anything to eat?
Say kid, did you get that?

AMBITION

To graduate without studying
Champion solo serenader
Model teacher
To rear one President and two members of Congress
Own a pickle factory
Drummer in the Salvation Army
Yell leader at Stanford
To adopt a British officer
A detective

Lady policeman
Gum Chews' Union
To find Cupid's dart
Be like Aunt Josie
Chairman of Better Babies' Club
I. W. W. leader

Hair dressing parlor for bald-headed teachers
Stocking department of a 10c store
Snake charmer
To marry a druggist
Ask Emery
 Toe dancer
Editor of New York Times
To be short and fat
Fireman on N. P.
Lady barber
Assistant matron at Monroe Hall
Telephone operator
Remains to be seen
Better Fathers' Institute
Chimney sweep
Miss Reynolds II
To be a "Primmer Donner"
To have a husband
To be an actress
Saleslady for Tru Blu Biscuit Company
Painless dentist
Cook for two
Cheney Normal Shoe Shiner
President of Woman's Assembly
To wear a diamond
Commander-in-chief of a "Lieut."

Queen of the Canibal Islands
To grow tall
To teach Ethics in Columbia University
To be an orator
To be May Queen
To remain young
Agent for anti-fat
Tight rope walker
To eat the hole out of a doughnut
To rival Fatty Arbuckle
To travel with Barnum and Bailey's Circus
SENIOR CLASS WILL

Eva Philip Curry

We, the Class of Nineteen-Nineteen of the Washington State Normal at Cheney, United States of America, being all of sound minds and true affections, and knowing that we are doomed to pass away May 22, 1919, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, declaring void all former wills written by us.

To the Normal Faculty we will and bequeath our "pep" that they may be able to fill the new dormitory.

Item: To the Hobby Club we bequeath our good looks, beautiful gowns, and winning ways that they may shine socially.

Item: To Miss Frances Cavanaugh we will Georgia Moore's goo-goo eyes.

Item: To the Training School we will Lida Stone's love of quiet.

Item: To the Yep Kanums we will and bequeath our power of walking over obstacles.

Item: To the Summer Class in Manual Training we will and bequeath Mr. Frasier's Scales and Measurements.

Item: To future home builders we bequeath the house plans of the Second Quarter Interior Decoration Class.

Item: To Mr. Young we bequeath Seovel Mayo's way with the ladies.

Item: To the Dramatic Department we will and bequeath the Ability of the third floor girls at Monroe Hall.

Item: To all future Kinnikinick Editors we will our Editor's success.

Item: To the Trustees we will and bequeath our "position in the field" as a location for the new dormitory; to the plumber we will our icy stares that he may install ice water taps in all the rooms; to the architect we bequeath all our conveniences.

Item: To Miss Kirk we will our good behavior to be used by the Summer girls.

Item: To the Senior B's we will and bequeath our enviable record which they may use as an aim but never hope to attain.

Lastly, we will to Miss Johnston our Good Will as a proof of our appreciation of many things.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of '19, hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-second day of May, in the year of the proposed League of Nations.

SENIORS.
EXPERIENCE
Duma Lange

I went to teach a country school far out on sagebrush prairie, where full-grown boys and giggling girls, vie each to be contrary. I had my outlines, plans, and notes, on which each Normal teacher dotes; "and so (thought I), I'll show these folks how much I've learned, how much I know. All former teachers shall be spurned—their methods all are very slow." I sailed right in with ideals high, my lofty plans, they reached the sky. Oh may the mem’ry speed away, the picture of that fateful day! My theories, my castles tall, beat Humpty Dumpty in his fall. But on the pile of wreckage there I built a "rep" which towers fair. I made it strong and firm and white, with every word I cleaved it tight. It lingers there in hallowed form—it weathers each and every storm. It stands there still thru many a sigh, a monument to all who try.

GETTING RID OF THEM

Don't sit supinely in your room while your troubles round you loom. Pull off your coat, roll up your sleeves, laugh back at those depressing thieves who seek to draw you to your doom, to smother you in deadly grasp, and on your cheerful spirits rasp, who steal your youth, your life, your joy. Grin back at them just like a sport, show them that courage is your forte. Then shovel cheer for all you're worth—of fun and sun there is no dearth. Heap it up and pack it tight. Rap, clap and slap for all your might—fill up as tight as tight can be. There's room for nothing else you see, your troubles then will surely run like ice cream sitting in the sun.

SPEAKING OF OLD MAIDS
Lenore Kuykendall

For days and days had I labored, denying myself of all reasonable pleasure, foregoing all semblance of former leisure and happiness. I was aspiring to success. I wanted to make a mark in the world.

When I felt that my goal was almost reached, and that my self-denial had not all been in vain, I became gradually, and indeed painfully aware of the fact that my friends no more greeted me with the same pleasant smile, or the same cheery "hello" as of yore. What was the trouble? Who was at fault?

Soon afterward, while I was busily at work, two of my former friends chanced to pass by, and I heard one say to the other: "Yes, she certainly has grown to be an old maid. And she is young yet, too." Alas! So this was my reward. An old maid, and yet young! Then an old maid was not a spinster of forty.
"An old maid! An old maid! What is an old maid?" This terrible thought surged thru my brain. At last an inspiration came to me. Why had I so diligently, so frantically pursued my Normal school subjects, if they in turn were not to solve some of my life's problems?

"Perhaps sociology can solve for me this problem," thought I. From a brief study of the situation, I found that, "An Old Maid is a member of the female sex, who fails to return to society what society has given to her." Alas! bitter thought! Next, I thought, I shall view the "Old Maid" question from the historical viewpoint. After much labor and exertion, I found that, historically, an "Old Maid" is a woman who is neither famous nor popular, but who is sour and solemn; one who is usually behind in fashion and favor, and who may be chronologically old or young. "Sad fate, indeed! Perhaps England can throw some light upon this subject," I thought. From English, I found that "Old Maid" was feminine in gender, singular number, without a "case," and agreeing with nothing. O! surely, thought I. Ethics shall offer me some comfort in this matter. Upon investigation I found that an Old Maid was a person who "lacked a socialized conscience."

As my investigations continued, more and more desperate did I become. I was determined to find the word with which "Old Maid" is synonymous. "I have it, I shall depend upon that subject over which I have fought hardest, and which I perhaps have most nearly mastered. Mathematics should solve for me this problem."

Before presenting my last analysis, may I give a few lines of warning to all other girls, who, tho yet young, like myself, may be in danger of sacrificing their youth, their talents, and their ambitions for selfish ends, and who might be in danger of being branded, unfortunately, like myself, as an "Old Maid."

My final solution is as follows:

Let $W = \text{Woman}$

$M = \text{Man}$

$G = \text{God}$

I. $W : M = M : G$—"Milton's Paradise Lost"

II. $W - M = \frac{W - G}{M + G}$ (Composition and Division)

But $W - M = \text{Old Maid}$

$W + M = \text{Happiness}$

$M - G = \text{The Devil}$

$M + G = \text{Happiness}$

Substituting values in II, we have

$\text{Old Maid} = \text{The Devil}$

$\text{Happiness} = \text{Happiness}$

Multiplying both sides by "Happiness", we have

$\text{Old Maid} = \text{The Devil}$
"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"
Dama Lange

Gee whiz! I'd give a million bones to be back home a-sleeping! My head is full of aches and moans, and I am tired of weeping. Last night I wrote ten lesson plans, while others slept so still. I sat and crammed and jammed and slammed, and sought my head to fill. I outlined chapters long and dry. I wrote in notebooks with a sigh; with parching throat I sought to trill. I sang sweet notes with bird-like trill. On maps and charts I traced out barts; I studied products and lost arts; I read of strange folk far away; of stranger language used today; I struggled with my oui la la's (not closely kin to our rah rahs); I wrote some themes with punctuatin', pages and reams not fluc-tuatin'; I sewed some seams, I made some patches; my brain it seems of paper thatches. I served a luncheon all on paper (I have a hunch it's all a caper!) I drew a bird-house plan, and saved and planed it, and with a weary hand, a dark brown oak I stained it. I sketched some scenes, some squash and beans, some posture mens, both fat and leans. Then I reviewed my brains on "flu" and mumps, and learned to differentiate bad sprains from bumps. I finished them and found some simple old folk dances, where the actor, with a bound, swings, rears, and prances, and then glides off. (Your turn will come, you need not scoff.) I cut some paper animals, enough to fill the ark, and drew some woolly cannibals with faces bold and dark; in careless hiero-glyphies I wrote their language out with hooks and crooks and hollow nooks and dashes all about. Wise ones, who've studied long and hard, call it stenogra-phy. It seems to me, in reality, its nothing but tomfoolery. I practiced a while on my table—the Minuet in G—till my fingers all were able to find each typing key. I struggled thru my Digest, in fear and trembling lest the morrow bring a quiz that would put me out of biz. I solved my 'rithmetic and trig, entangling all my brain cells' rig. I read of British Poets old, who raved of loves and knights so bold; I read a book on biology, on zoology and psychology, and all the other 'ologies that help to bring melanchology. And now I ask of you today, what shall I do with it, I pray—this knowledge that I've stowed away? 'Tis in a grand mess every bit—a tangled web in which I sit—sometimes I think I've lost my wit. I'm in sore straits, you well may see. What would you do if you were me?
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| LESSON
| KEMP M. HOLT |

To get the most out of life
To make his hair grow
To be left alone
To keep you mystified
To be young
To stir up ‘‘spirit’’ in the Senior B Class
Be engaged
To add to her assortment of ties
To do athletic stunts
To be a public speaker
To give library information lessons
To be a devil of a fellow
To inspire others
Springing the latest
To save a penny
Touring the Old World
To cross the Rhine
To make home happy
To give Victrola Concerts
Sehuman-Heinek the second
To be a Lord Chesterfield
To play leap frog
To wear pretty ties
To cultivate a roof garden
To buy out Ted Webb
To play ragtime for assembly
By George! this ought to be a workable program
To raise birds
To help out
To make the school popular in the field
### PLAN

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HINTS FOR JUNIORS AT DINNER PARTIES

First and Foremost, Personal Appearance

1. Have claws filed, trimmed and cleaned before entering the dining room.
2. Have teeth sharpened — the eats may be tough.
3. Be sure your physiognomy, esophagial cavity, and tympanic organs are all in a sterilized and sanitary condition.

Actions in the Dining Room

1. Plant self firmly upon furnished pedestal.
2. Put dimmers on your winkers, lest they illuminate too much space.
3. Grab chin scraper, and spread it voluptuously over your lap.
4. Keep pedular extremities implanted firmly upon the terra firma.
5. Clasp phalanges under the table (as Pilgrim forefathers were wont to do in days of old) until victuals are served.
6. At the high sign, imbibe H₂O.
7. Grasp silver platted tools in phalanges and spear a murphy.
8. Convey aforesaid article to your speaking instrument and masticate with ardor and precision.
9. Don’t hang onto your plate, when an attempt is made to take it away from you.
10. Don’t dodge, when the person removing dishes saws the back of your neck with a tray.
11. If pie is served, eat the hide as well as the filling.
12. Don’t drink the water served with rose leaves and perfume, but dangle your phalanges therein with a few brief splashes. Rub vigorously to start the circulation.
13. If you spill your coffee in your neighbor’s lap, assure he or she that it is all right, as you didn’t care for coffee, anyhow.

In Memory of:

Mush in the bowl.
Oranges on the halfshell.
Nectarines on the jump.
Round steak to cut.
Onions for flu.
Eggs for curiosity.

Hot corn bread.
Apricots for dessert.
Lima beans plus apple salad.
Lentil meat substitute.

Gravy and murphies.
Ice cream or sherbet.
Rolls on Saturday.
Lettuce “a la” salad dressing.
Soups and soups.

When she’s going to a ball
And the girl of Monroe Hall
Needs pins and rouge and rings
Upon her friends she makes a call.
Oh! her neighbor is her thrall.
But she’s charming, after all,
The stunning, dunning girl of Monroe Hall.

There’s a man quite thin
Who we all know as “Slim.”
Now maybe he lives on toast.
What do you think, Miss Most?

I’m moved to seek some desert isle
And be a happy hermit there;
For here life seems to be one round
Of lacing shoes and combing hair.
—C. L.

A young man named Jesse West
Was mixing a chemical test.
He dropped a match in the vile, and
after a while
Was found a gold tooth and a vest.

Good advice from Miss Schattenfels: “Girls, when you get out in the pasture, comb your hair neatly, instead of having it sticking out in sixes and sevens.”

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Auditorium

Seating capacity 1200.
Classie in design.
Finished in Ionian Pilaster, and Corinthian leaf.
Has full sized stage with ten changes of scenery.
Has a moving picture equipment.
Has an indirect lighting system.
Has a perfect forced ventilation system.
CLASS HISTORY
Glad, Gen, George and Fern

For years, rumor after rumor was cast abroad concerning the wonderful opportunities offered by the "City of Heart's Desire". Due to the fact that about two hundred people launched upon this journey every year, great were the preparations made by some of the younger generations to meet at the point of departure, namely, the "City of Aspirations", on the tenth of September, 1917, in order to start upon the most perilous journey ever to be encountered.

It was not fully realized how many were the pitfalls that were lying along the road crossing this dreary waste or many would have grown faint-hearted and would not have entered upon the adventure which was to color the whole future of each individual.

Arriving at the "City of Aspirations", which is located on the edge of the "Desert of Trials and Tribulations", the travelers were assigned their respective places in the caravan which was to make the journey across the desert.

Soon after their assemblage the leaders and managers called their followers together and, with all due pomp and ceremony, became better acquainted with their associates for the next two years.

The company appointed as their leaders, the competent and experienced Sir Morris J. and Lady Gertrude to lead them thru the desert.

After a few weeks of safe and uneventful travels a stop was made for a little entertainment and feasting at the now famous "Junior Picnic".

They again took up their burdens and completed the first half of their journey on May 21, 1918. Arriving at this mid-point some of the people decided to defer the remainder of their travels until a future time, so they said their farewells and left the desert for the verdant pastures.

A short tour was taken by the travelers to various oases, it being agreed upon to return to this point on September 9, 1918.

With few exceptions all reappeared on the fixed date and again started on their journey. As former guides had been left behind, the company chose De Forest, the Gallant, and Elsie, the Beautiful, as new ones.

On beginning the second half of the journey, it was found a great many monsters in the forms of method courses in History, Geography, Arithmetic, English, and Music had to be overcome before the "City of Heart's Desire" could be reached. However, the Crusade against the "Biggest Boar" was successfully led and passed by Sir Dick, the Invincible.

Slight diversions were found by a few individuals in such sidepaths as Sociology, Ethics, or Household Arts, and at stated intervals all were engulfed in a whirlwind of happiness and wafted to seemingly other worlds of esthetic exultation thru the world-famed pastime of this "Desert of Trials and Tribulations."
The travelers had now reached the dreariest portion of the vast expanse and had become downhearted and travel-worn, when a rumor was spread abroad that an oasis was in sight, an oasis which far surpassed their greatest expectations. It appeared in the form of one hundred brave, young cavaliers who were preparing for a perilous quest against a terrible monster that was endangering Democracy. No sooner had this oasis been reached when a fearful pestilence descended upon the land and shattered the short-lived hopes of the weary travelers. Nevertheless, on the eve of departure from this oasis, all caution was cast aside and they all joined in one grand revelry of dancing and merrymaking.

After going a short distance the hearts of this little company were saddened by the departure of De Forest, the Gallant. His place, however, was amply filled again when Sir George, the Noble, was chosen to lead them the rest of the way.

The caravan now toiled waryly up a steep ascent and finally the summit was reached, and as they passed thru a great "Arbor of Transformation" they beheld in all its glory the "City of Heart's Desire". The happy throng descended and entered the gates of the city with much gaiety but with a firm conviction of purpose.

THE SENIOR PLAY

It was the good fortune of the Senior Class this year to be asked to give the May Day play on the evening of May 17. This is the big day of the year at Cheney and hence many will see the delightful offering.

"Cupid at Vassar," by Owen Davis, was chosen by the class as a suitable play to present. This delightful comedy of college life so full of laughter and fun surely was a logical choice for the occasion. The following cast was picked by the committee and should render the play in first class style:

Cast of Cupids at Vassar

John Willett........................................Seovel Mayo
Amos North........................................George Wallace
Shiny ..................................................Kemp Holt
Mrs. Newton..........................................Lida Stone
Kate Newton........................................Mildred Woods
Wanda ................................................Elsie Fitz Gerald
Miss Page...........................................Genevieve Warner
Sally ................................................Frances Simas
Mattly ...............................................Julia Anno
Polly ...............................................Georgia Moore
Helen ..............................................Gladys Wendler

Many Other College Girls
The above picture shows the rotunda and the bottom picture shows a snapshot of the west end of what Dr. George Strayer of Columbia University says is the best Normal School building in the United States.

This building was built in 1913 at the cost of $300,000, is fireproof throughout, built in the most modern manner known in school architecture. It is the pride of every Cheney student and a source of admiration to all who visit our school.
FEBRUARY SENIORS

Ellen Reiersen
Jean Findley
Mina Matterson
Lucy Maxwell
Leona Christopher

Jessie Fancher
Elizabeth Daubert
Mildred Cristie
Anna Thulon
Ethel Harris

Marie Whitford
Sara Buchanan
Harriet McLennan
Merle Heidenreich
Doris Korte
VUNDERCLASSMEN
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- **To become famous**
- **To get before the footlights**
- **To graduate**
- **To change her name**
- **To know it all**
- **Undiscovered**
- **To kiss and make up**
- **To have a beau**
- **Waiting in the halls**
- **To renounce the joys of single life**
- **I want Lucille—?**
- **After the war**
- **They go wild over me**
THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

First Quarter
President ............................................................ George Buchanan
Vice-President .................................................... Hope McConnell
Secretary and Treasurer ............................................ Marion Rice
Advisers ..................................................... Mr. Merriman and Miss Stevens

Second and Third Quarters
President ................................................ Marion Rice (Resigned)
President .................................................................... Gladys Price
Vice-President .................................................. Meta Enawoldson
Secretary and Treasurer ........................................ Mazie Wilson

The Junior Class has an enrolment of more than one hundred lively and loyal students. The functions of the class have been somewhat limited on account of the influenza. However, an amusing Mock Trial was given in the auditorium in November, and at the close of the second quarter the class gave impersonations and comical take-offs on the Senior A's.

The class also held a farewell entertainment for Miss Stevens just previous to her departure, at which time they gave interesting impersonations of her.

The Junior Class is a boasted factor in athletics, and all other school activities.

May 2, the comedy "Esmeralda" is to be staged, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Tieje. The cast is as follows:

Charles Franseen ........................................................ Dave Hardy
M. Downing ..................................................... Geo. Drew and Marquis
George Buchanan .................................................... Mr. Estabrook
E. Hardinger ............................................................ Jack Desmond
Eva Neeley ............................................................ Mrs. Rogers
Dr. Tieje ............................................................... Mr. Rogers
Vivian Cupernell ..................................................... Esmeralda Rogers
Laura Linstrum ....................................................... Kate Desmond
Nell Artman ............................................................ Nora Desmond
SPECIALS

Margaret Corcoran .................................. President
Vincent Moore ........................................ Vice-President
Jesse West ................................................ Secretary and Treasurer
William Taber .......................................... Class Reporter
Mr. Tyler and Miss Reynolds .................. Class Advisers

Class Colors—Orange and Black

Basketball

Up to the time of the signing of the Armistice there were but few men enrolled in the Normal School, but at the first of the year men came in who had just been discharged from the different branches of military service. It was then that ten or eleven men enrolled with the Special Class.

In a meeting of this class shortly after, it was decided to organize a basketball team and to challenge any other class in school, or to challenge all the men, both enrolled and in the faculty, for a game to be played in the gymnasium. But before a challenge could be issued a notice was posted stating that the Juniors and Seniors combined wished to engage the Specials in a game. This challenge was promptly accepted, and on the evening of January 27, the game was placed which resulted in the defeat of the challengers.

Nelson, H. Wynstra, W. Wynstra, Purves, Engle, and West made up the team which defeated the opponents by a score of 45 to 18, which should have left no doubt in their minds that the Special Class had a team whose superiority over the other classes could not be questioned, but they allowed themselves to suffer an illusion and soon afterward issued another challenge, claiming that they were handicapped on the former occasion, and that luck did not favor them, and they were unable to put the correct “English” on the ball to cause it to fall through the hoop.

The Specials accepted this challenge also, and in a few days met them again, and this time the realization slowly dawned upon their minds that the Specials were complete masters of the situation. Substitute after substitute was put into the game as their predecessors were exhausted, but the result was never in doubt and the Specials again won, the final score being 29 to 14.

The Specials have never been challenged since and stand as the champions of the school in athletics.

Social Activities

On the evening of February 14, the Specials entertained themselves at a class party in the Y. M. C. A. room. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and Miss Roberts were chaperones. Miss Tonge was guest of honor. The evening was spent in singing, dancing (just folk dances), and playing games. After a few minutes of “Flying Dutchman” our appetites were well sharpened for the supper which took on the dimensions of a dinner. The Specials, true to their class spirit, exemplified the fact that they could have a good time.

On St. Patrick’s Day in the morning the class entertained the school in the auditorium with a Mock Trial in the form of a breach of promise suit.

Henry Wynstra as judge, Walter Wynstra as bailiff, Maury Melson as attorney for the defendant, and Vincent Moore as attorney for the plaintiff, showed real judicial ability, and Judge Wynstra handed down a decision that will make the young people who heard him think deeply and long before coming into his court to try to recover money for wounded affection.
The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Wylie, has proven profitable as well as enjoyable to all the participants. The recital of February 19, given in the Normal Auditorium was proof of the success attained. The club was ably assisted by Miss Janet Craig and Mr. Joe Hungate, pianists. Much credit is also due to Mrs. Kennedy as accompanist for the recital.

The club is now diligently working on the "Contest of Nations", an operetta with many clever dances and picturesque costuming. The club is to be assisted by the advanced music class, several of Miss Heath's gym classes, both from the Normal and Training School and many talented outsiders.
ORGANIZATIONS

CHENEY NORMAL

GIFF CLUB

BASEBALL CLUB
YWCA
COFFIN CLUB

CAMP FIRE

1919

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The Young Women's Christian Association of the Cheney Normal for 1918-19 has had reasonable attendance and interest in spite of interruptions and drawbacks. In the Fall of the term the interest in the work was particularly active. Different committees met and welcomed new students at the trains and offered them help in getting established. On the first Thursday of the term a tea was given on the campus. A short program including a faculty stunt was given and many new members were enlisted.

Regular devotional and business meetings were held on Thursdays at four p.m. and plans were made for definite work and social functions. Preparations were made for a lively Hallowe'en party, but were suddenly checked by the influenza epidemic. All work of the organization was necessarily at a standstill until some time in January. However, as soon as the influenza conditions permitted the usual meetings were held and work was begun on Belgian layettes. Two complete layettes were finished within a few weeks. The girls gave a faculty tea in the rotunda, the money from which went for the layettes.

In March a St. Patrick party was given in the Y. W. room. Irish families with more Irish names gave Irish stunts; Irish songs were sung, and green punch was served.

In March also the association was very much delighted and inspired by a visit from Miss Brown, the National Secretary of the Northwestern Field, and Miss Anna Holmes, Assistant Secretary, who was reporter from the Chicago Y. W. C. A. conference for the amendment of the constitution. Both of these women left a red-hot message for the girls at Cheney.

About a week later Mrs. Seeley, a representative of the Y. W. C. A. of Sattle, gave an enthusiastic talk on the unusual accomplishments of certain Y. W. C. A. girls.

Meetings are still being held and definite plans have been made for obtaining prompt action and response in the work of the coming year.

**Officers**

- **HOPE McCONNELL**
  - President
- **LENORE KUYKENDALL**
  - Vice President
- **FDITH SMITH**
  - Secretary and Treasurer
- **ALICE REICK**
  - Chairman Social Committee
- **GRACE GRIFFITH**
  - Chairman Program Committee
Under the direction of Miss Heath the Yep Kanum or Good Time Club was organized the first of the year.

The girls are active and enthusiastic and it is not difficult for them to be happy and find amusement in whatever they do or wherever they go. Hikes are the predominating feature, as the club is chiefly a hiking club. The girls are healthier, have better color—not all from sunburn—from the exercise they receive.

At the first of the year the club hiked to Fish Lake, Petrified Tree, and Rock Falls. During the winter months, on account of the numerous influenza bans, the amusements were cut short. However, with a very enjoyable sleighride to Meadow Lake and a rollicking party in the gymnasium their spirits were kept up until spring when influenza should be no more.

As an opening to the Spring Season the first hikes were a five mile hike on the Spangle Road and a hike to Fish Lake. The schedule for the remaining days is:

- April 12—Rock Falls, 10 miles.
- April 18—Open Air party.
- April 19—Granite Lake, 12 miles.
- April 26—Silver Lake, 14 miles.
- May 1—Breakfast at Big Spring.
- May 3 or 10—Spokane.

There are about fifty active members in the Yep Kanum Club. With the new enrollment of students the third quarter, the club is increasing in size. Seventeen girls have won the famous Y. K. letter by walking the seventy-five miles. Two girls have won their first bar, having walked the one hundred miles, and two girls are winning their second bar. The club has organized two baseball teams and is anticipating lively times soon.

On leaving school the girls will miss the fun they had while a member of the club. And they will always be able to speak a good word for the Yep Kanums and for Miss Heath, who has helped make the club a success.
HOBBY CLUB

The Hobby Club was organized soon after school opened last September. It is composed of girls, each of whom has a special hobby. The charter members are: Evon Abbott, Florence Betty, Madonna Cummins, Meta Enawoldson, Esther Gingrich, Madeline Hallett, Doris Korte, Eva Neeley, Gladys Price, Frances Selde, Frances Simas, Aza Satherlin, Helen Tonge, and Gladys Winn. At the first meeting Doris Korte was elected president; Gladys Price, vice-president; Helen Tonge, secretary-treasurer, and Madonna Cummins, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Yost was chosen as adviser of the organization.

The regular meetings of the club were soon interrupted by the "Flu Ban" but a bazaar was planned and held in the rotunda several weeks before Christmas. The proceeds, about fourteen dollars, was turned over to Mrs. Yost, who was at the time raising money for an invalid's chair to be placed at Camp Lewis.

A jolly sleigh-riding party was given by the organization on the evening of December 27. After the ride, the girls enjoyed a delicious oyster supper at the home of Misses Johnston and Atkins.

During the middle of the year several members left to take schools, among them was our president, Doris Korte. Meta Enawoldson was elected as our new president and Esther Gingrich was made our reporter. About this time Mrs. Yost was called away and Mrs. Sargent was chosen in her place.

An initiation of the new members took place during the latter part of February. It was held before sunrise in order to lend an atmosphere of mystery to the proceedings. Later, after breakfast had been served, all of the members donned red ribbon bows and wore them during the remainder of the day. Those initiated were: Julia Anno, Nell Artman, Florence Bassett, Sarah Buchanan, Frances Greer, Lulu Harmon, Marion Lindelle, Margaret Mayer, Verna Mickles, June Squires, and Lida Stone.

"And Home Came Ted," a three-act comedy, was presented by the club on the evening of March 21, under the direction of Mrs. Sargent. The play was a very creditable piece of work and was enjoyed very much by all present. The cast was as follows:

Skeet Kelly, the Clerk........................................George Buchanan
Diana Garwood, the Heiress..............................Meta Enawoldson
Miss Loganberry, the Spinster.............................Florence Bassett
Dr. Stone, the Villain......................................Vincent Moore
Aunt Jubilee, the Cook......................................Gladys Winn
Mr. Man, the Mystery......................................Jesse West
Jim Ryker, the Lawyer......................................Charles Franseen
Mollie Maeclin, the Housekeeper.........................Madonna Cummins
Henrietta Darby, the Widow................................Florence Betty
Ted, the Groom.............................................Emery Hardinger
Elsie, the Bride..............................................Helen Tonge
Senator M'Corkle, the Father................................Seovel Mayo

On the evening of March 29, an informal party was held in the gymnasium. Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Frasier and the young men of the Normal were the guests of the club for the evening. Folk dancing and games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

The Hobby Club hopes that the organization will be a permanent one and intends to keep the different members in touch with each other by means of a "Round Robin Letter".
MONROE HALL
Grace Griffith

On the Normal School campus just back of the Administration Building stands Monroe Hall. It has the advantage of being one of the best equipped dormitories in the Northwest, having been built and furnished at a cost of $65,000.

The rooms are arranged in suites of two and three. These are modern in every respect. Each girl has her own private sleeping room equipped with a ladies' cabinet and lavatory of hot and cold water. The central room is a study room. A large living room on the second floor, furnished with beautiful classic furniture, provides for the social life of the Hall. Joining the living room is a parlor where the girls may meet their friends privately. Just off this room is a candy room, provided especially for the girls' use. The building accommodates about ninety girls, while the large, sunny dining room on the first floor accommodates about two hundred.

Monroe Hall was first opened in January, 1916. Mrs. Atkins acted as matron from that time until September, 1916, when Miss Kirk became matron.

During the three years that Monroe Hall has been opened it has given the girls a high ideal of home life and has given them practical training along this and other lines. Around the fireside in the living room many interesting gatherings have been held. In addition to the social functions given for the benefit of the Normal students and faculty Monroe Hall has always welcomed and furnished entertainment for Normal visitors from out of town.

DEAR OLD DAYS
There are days that seem like the sun's bright beam,
There are days so sad and long,
There are days of cheer, when we know no fear,
There are days when all goes wrong,
There are days that sing like the birds of spring,
There are days we feel so blue,
But our hearts are light as we sing to-night
Of the dear old days and you.
There are dreams that shine like a soul sublime,
There are dreams that make us sad,
There are dreams as bright as the stars at night,
There are dreams that make us glad,
There are dreams that fly like the maiden's sigh,
There are dreams that ne'er come true,
But our hearts leap out with a happy shout
When we dream of days with you.

Refrain
Dear old days of pleasure,
Grand old days of mirth,
Days so full of sunshine,
Best old days on earth.
We shall all remember
Those dear days so true,
Our hearts yearn when thoughts return
Dear 'Monroe Hall' to you.
—J. De Forest Cline.
During the second quarter the Junior and Senior girls organized themselves into two basketball teams under the leadership of Miss Heath, the purpose being recreation rather than to gain any laurels for Cheney.

After several weeks of practice, a game was arranged between the two teams. The contest between the supporters of the two sides was almost as great as that of the two teams. The Senior girls were victorious but the Juniors proved themselves to be good losers. The line-up for the game was:

**Seniors**
- Centers — June Squires and Amy Houston.
- Guards—Lida Stone and Merle Heidenreich.
- Forwards—Helen Arnold and Madge Witt.
Several weeks later the Seniors challenged the girls of the town team and practice was resumed with renewed energy. The Juniors turned out to practice and were victims of the Seniors' "pep". On the evening March 31 the Seniors defeated the town team and the game closed with a score of 22-4. Both teams were well supported by a lively audience.

The Senior line-up was:
Center—Katherine Anderson.
Guards—Lida Stone and Flossie Lilienthal.
Forwards—Helen Arnold and Madge Witt.
Subs—Ruby Graber, Amy Houston.
BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball season of 1918-1919 found the Normal School on deck, as usual. In spite of several drawbacks, the school put out a team, of which it is justly proud.

During the earlier part of the season Mr. Hungate coached the boys, but upon the return of Lieut. Fentsch, the regular athletic coach, Mr. Hungate was relieved. The season was unavoidably late, but despite this fact the team played four outside scheduled games, and several practice games with the high school, and the Normal School faculty.

The quintet played Spokane University twice, once on the opponent's floor, and once at home. Both games were lost, but only after a hard struggle.

Two games were also played with Spokane College, one in Spokane and one on the home floor. The Normal School team won both games by wide margins. The team showed splendid work, which results only from good coaching.

The letter men of the season were Henry Wynstra, Walter Wynstra, Jesse West, George Wallace, George Buchanan, Gerrit Van der Meer, and Morry Nelson.
FACULTY BAWL TEAM

1919

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COFFIN CLUB

Such interest was taken in the subject of ethics the second quarter that a club was formed, adopting the name of the author of the textbook, "Coffin", as a worthy and most fitting name for the club.

With much difficulty was it decided, upon what subjects the time should be spent, but finally the instructor and adviser of the club, Mr. Frasier, solved the difficult problem by preparing a different topic for each evening.

A club with such motives must have an appropriate motto, so in order to set a limit to the amount of nervous energy expended in conducting the meetings, the motto of, "Common sense is very fatiguing" was decided upon as altogether suitable. Several beneficial and very enjoyable meetings have been held, the class discussing such weighty subjects as: "What is Philosophy", "Dreams", and "The Science of the Ouije Board" as well as the problem of psycho-analysis. Every two weeks the very strenuous work-a-day atmosphere is lifted, the careworn looks pass away from the faces of the members and all participate in a "spread" prepared each time by an individual committee.

The club members are Mr. and Mrs. Frasier, Marjorie Schoeneck, Elizabeth Davis, Hope McConnell, Dana Waynick, Dama Lange, Gladys Wendler, Lenore Kuykendall, Georgia Moore, Genevieve Warner.

WOMAN'S ASSEMBLY

President ____________________________________________ Grace Carrell
Assistant President ________________________________ Dana Waynick
Secretary _________________________________________ Mildred Woods

Program Committee
Nellie Artman, Gladys Winn, Berdina Kuykendall,
Lydia Stone, Fern Pyatt

The organization of Woman’s Assembly is for the purpose of using the talent of each student. One day each week is given over to the women of the Normal and they prepare and present the program.

Some of the most interesting assemblies have been given by the Woman’s Assembly. The "Shakespearian Club", a skit, given by the officers of the organization, "Seniors Twenty Years Hence", by the Juniors, as well as many musical programs have been given and enjoyed very much.

The Woman’s Assembly gives promise of becoming a permanent organization. It furnishes a means of student expression along lines governing their desires for student activities, school spirit and the fixing of sentiment. Student talent—and there is an abundance—finds an outlet, and student initiative has full play. All colleges and schools of higher learning find student associations valuable in creating high standards of honor and democratic ideals in managing and organizing the group. It is here that students find leaders and give them recognition.
Miss Most: "Why did you miss class yesterday?"

Mrs. Curry: "Yesterday? Oh, I was busy and couldn’t find time for the class."

Madeline Hallet wishes to announce her famous lecture on the harm of dancing, which will occur soon.

Margaret Mayer: "A woman’s mind is cleaner than a man’s."

Grace Griffith: "It ought to be; she changes it often enough."

Miss Kirk: "I want to get some bird seed."

New Clerk: "You can’t fool me; birds come from eggs, not seeds."

Keller: "What is a quadruped?"

Franceen: "It’s something that has four legs, and is alive. For instance, my bed is a quadruped."

K.: "It has four legs, but it isn’t alive, is it?"

F.: "Did you ever sleep in my bed?"

Mr. Fraiser (getting confused): "I get my sense and nonsense so mixed up, I don’t know which is which."

Mr. Merriman (in Soci.): "What shoe do you put on first, Miss Lange?"

Dama L.: "The first I can find."

Frances Greer: "Every time I am tired I feel so silly and crazy."

Laura Victor: "Then you must be tired all the time."

Dama Lange (in a crowded ear): "Gracious, I have stood on one foot for a solid hour!"

Lula Williams: "And that foot is mine."

ADS

For Sale—A slightly damaged set of false teeth. Former owner has no use for them, as she is dead.

For Sale—A medium sized clock with a crushed face.

For Sale — Two sheets of lesson plan paper; a bargain if taken at once. Erma Rogers.

Wanted — A pair of substantial stilts, so that I may view the world as my classmates do. Muriel Wells.

Wanted—By George Wallace: To know how and when to use big words.

Wanted—By Margaret Anderson: A guaranteed ever-increasing pocket-book.

Wanted—By Pearl Key: To know how to live on less work and more cats.
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Miss Heath: "Miss Layport, have you rhythm, or are you waiting for it to catch up to you?"

Margaret Anderson: "I can't draw a square."
Mr. Phillips: "Oh, yes you can! Use your head."

Kate Anderson: "Keep still! I am trying to concentrate."

Would Marjorie be Miss Schoeneck or Marjorie Schoeneck or just Marjorie if she forgot to ask: "What do you think about doing this, Mr. Frasier?"

Mr. Hodge: "Does the baby cry as much as he did?"
Mr. Stronach: "No, the nights are getting shorter."

Ted Webb: "I'm going away for a few days."

George Buchanan: "But who'll attend to your business?"
Ted: "Oh! there are several old maids around here who attend to everybody's business."

Mr. Dales: "I can't seem to figure out how to finish my new henhouse. I haven't enough lumber."
Mr. Young: "Yes you have, if you use your head."

' Esther Malmborg: "Good gracious, I have fresh paint all over my dress!"
Clerk (at Garberg's): "Terribly sorry! Didn't you notice our sign, 'Fresh Paint'?"
Esther: "Yes, but I have seen so many signs announcing something fresh, that I didn't believe this one."

Julia Preiss (at a country store): "What have you in the shape of doughnuts?"
Clerk: "A second hand automobile."

Frances Simas: "Is the moon in the solar system?"
Mr. Cooper: "Sure. Are you going to leave the poor little moon out in the cold?"

Mr. Hodge: "I haven't seen Mr. Cooper using his car lately."
Mr. Young: "No. The novelty is worn off."
Mr. Hodge: "Can't he buy a new one?"

Mr. Showalter: "Wise men hesitate."
Miss Scheidegger: "Are you sure?"
Mr. S.: "I am certain."
Farewell, dear Seniors,
Farewell to thee,
For the Lord only knows,
But thee and me
Of the fun you have had
And the money you spent
For eating and sipping
To be jubilant.

Farewell, dear Seniors,
Farewell, and God speed;
For we know you'll return,
And partake of a feed,—
A sundae, a sandwich, or chocolate Eclair
That make you go dancing—
Like a millionaire.

Farewell, dear Seniors,
Farewells are in line;
I hope you can give
A bit of your time
To give me a boost
To a friend, whom you know
And tell her to stop
At the Tokyo.

Farewell, dear Seniors,
Farewell to one, Grace,
Your business manager
Asked for my face.
Here's to you, my friends,
And a friend you know,  
Come back again to the Tokyo.

Farewell, dear Seniors,
Farewell once for all;
For you are leaving
Those adorable halls.
Now don't you slacken,
And don't you falter,
Then you'll praise him,
President Showalter.

—TED WEBB
Mr. Phillips: "I heard yesterday that if a man married three times, he committed trigonometry."

M. Woods: "Well, then, if he married once, it would be monotony, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Frasier (after looking frantically in a drawer in his desk, and spying a long lost pamphlet): "Gee, whiz! there's a magazine I lost. Gosh! but I'm glad I found it."

Pearl Key: "Mr. Wallace has such an air of culture, hasn't he?"

Ora West: "Yes, agriculture."

Edna Faerber: "If you saw an egg laying on a piano stool, what famous piece of poetry would it remind you of?"

Thora Neilson: "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Mr. Hungate (in Agrie.) "What other products are gotten from grapes?"

Kemp Holt: "Grape-nuts."

Mr. Merriman (in Soci.) "Give an example of something that increases faster than the food supply."

Lida Stone: "Rhubarb."

Mrs. Yost: "Lots of people have been exposed to English, but very few ever take it."

Mr. Merriman (in Principles): "Does it mean that because a person has a hooked nose that he will necessarily go out and hook in money? Or does it mean because a person has a small short thumb that he is necessarily stubborn?"

Mrs. Curry: "Since neither can apply to me, I cannot truthfully say."

Lenore Kuykendall: "Don't you ever drink coffee?"

Alice Seeley (6 ft. 2 (?)): "No! it stunts one's growth."

I feel a poem in my heart
But have no words to set it free;
So all my life, I 'spose I'll have
Some poetry inside of me.
—C. L.

Elizabeth Davis: "What is a monologue?"

Marjorie Schoeneck: "It's a conversation between a husband and wife."

E. D.: "No, that's a dialogue."

M. S.: "Wrong! In a dialogue, two people are talking."

Gladys Wendler: "How do you like my new shoes?"

Fern Pyatt: "I think the soles are too heavy."

G. W.: "That objection will wear off soon."

Leona Donner: "I'll tell you women aren't what they used to be."

Emma Rogers: "How is that?"

L. D.: "They used to be children."
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