

1-8-1918

## Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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# STUDENT OPINION

Published in the Interest of Washington State Normal School and Its Students

Vol. II.

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1918

No. 11

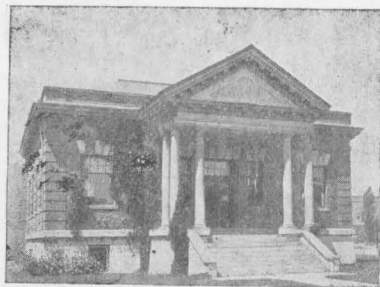
## EXTENSION LIBRARIES IMPORTANT BRANCH

Great Aid to All Those Enrolled in  
Extension Courses.

Mention has been made of our Packet Libraries which form the most important part of our library extension work. But that is not all. The school has several rural training centers in this county and Yakima and in order to make these real work shops, a laboratory of books must be provided. So into each one of these centers has gone a small collection of books to form a library suited to their special needs. These books treat of the various phases of rural school work. You would find such titles as: "The Rural Teacher and His Work," "English in the Country Schools," "Primary Handwork," "Community Civics" and "Country Life and the Country School."

Extension courses are being given this quarter in four places in the state, Richland, Prosser, Kennewick and Raymond. To make such courses really effective, supplementary reading is necessary. Therefore this library has made up a collection of fifteen or twenty books to go to each one of these towns. These books are deposited for the period of nine weeks in these towns, taken care of by the city superintendent and loaned to the individuals who are enrolled in the extension classes.

We have, you see, three distinct branches of extension work from this library. (1) The Packet Libraries which are professional and loaned to the teachers in service. (2) Rural Training Centers Libraries, made up of rural books and loaned to the students who are doing practice work in the rural districts. (3) The Extension Libraries, placed temporarily in the towns where extension courses are held and loaned to all enrolled in these classes.



Carnegie Library.

Where We Get Our Extra Aid.



Miss Rankin, our librarian, and one of the liveliest wires of the school. She is one of the schools most valuable assets, and is admired by all for her efficiency and good nature. The juniors should feel very proud to have Miss Rankin for their class advisor.

### SOME S. O. S. CALLS TO THE LIBRARIAN

Just stay at the desk of the Librarian for a few hours or days and you'd discover that it can beat a telegraph office for S. O. S. calls. No doubt you notice the librarian flying about; of course, she is answering S. O. S. calls which means "hurry" and a little more.

On December 17, this request thru a letter was received. "Every Friday from three to four the school children, here have an entertainment. Now I'll tell you what we want. We want you to send us literature on school entertainments. Literature, directions, pictures of costumes, tableaux, plays, songs, acts pieces, etc. We especially want something for Xmas. Send us enough literature to supply our wants for the rest of the Fridays in the school year."

Did you ever debate Do you know how much material it takes and how much reading must be done to do that efficiently? About three times a week the librarian gets a request for such work: "Please send all material on the negative side of the question. Resolved that tax levies to carry on war with Germany should be by direct taxation."

Here is an extract of a letter: "I taught school years ago in Maine but have forgotten too much to try again." However, he is still seeking advantages so that he asked for copies of our old textbooks of psychology. The letter ends, "Regretting not being able to have taken a course in a Maine Normal." Do you appreciate your blessings?

"I have just five minutes before



Our Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Roegner, is also a "wonder" when it comes to finding things and is always ready to help out. Those in the Library Classes find her delightful to work with. Mrs. Roegner is more than librarian, she is general advisor to all and fills that place no other could.

class and I must have that book on Play—Who's the Author? Oh I don't know but it's a light colored book. Oh yes hurry, or I won't have my lesson."

"Do you have a picture of the Queen of Sheba—I have to dress like her."

Often will be found on psychology reserve shelf a book, "Introduction to Neurology by Herrick." In a rush a girl and shouted, "I want a herring, yet, a herring." The next instance came the question from an other person. "Do you have a heretic—I believe Miss Grupe referred us to that book."

A dignified but hurried member of the faculty calmly requests a new book which has only that moment arrived in the mail. "I need it badly." That is another hurry call for classifying, and cataloging and preparing a book for circulation—all in two minutes.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has a splendid building and its use is of special value to the W. S. N. S. students, in a social as well as educational way. The swimming pool is an excellent one and is used by young women's classes from the State Normal as well as classes of young women from town, on certain evenings of the week. All these classes are conducted by women instructors. The Normal School often has a regular swimming course, under the direction of the gymnasium department of the school.

In the Y. M. C. A. building is a large room used for women's rest rooms and a meeting place for women's clubs. From this room leads a private stairway to dressing rooms for the women.

## LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSIST LIBRARIAN

Opportunity Given Classes to Put  
Theory Into Practice.

The library not only run for the students but in great part is run by the students. The librarians are assisted to a considerable extent by the student help. This is organized thru the library classes. When any library course is selected the student knows that at least 40 per cent of her time will be devoted to actual practice in the library. This furnishes her with the possibility of putting into practice the theory learned in class. It gives her actual contact and acquaintance with many books, other than the ones she is definitely referred to by the various instructors, she learns how to use the library and to help others to do the same, she acquires some knowledge in library technis; and secondarily, she is greatly assisting the librarian in their arduous duties and multiplicities of work. These assistants do the greater part of the charging and discharging of books, they keep the study hours in the two children's libraries in the Training school, help with the mechanical work such as labeling, pasting in book pockets, etc., they return books and magazines to their proper places on the shelves, they are also learning bookbinding and mending and help in this work, and they are useful in compiling bibliographies and accumulating picture material for the Training school classes.

Such an arrangement fosters a democratic atmosphere and a spirit of cooperatin. It is highly successful in our library, and the students are to be complimented upon their willingness and efficiency.

Library students cooperate with the Associated Students clip the news items each morning and post them on bulletin board for the purpose where all "may read as they run."



New \$65,000 Federal Building.



## STUDENT OPINION

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### THE VALUE OF OUR LIBRARY.

Without fatigue and peril of travel, without the expenditure of money our library offers us the opportunity of a liberal education and asks in return but our friendship.

A book is more wonderful than the magic carpet that took the traveler over the earth. For a good book takes one to the foremost boundary of imagination and investigation. Great as are our wonderful inventions they do less than a good book in conquering space.

Romance, poetry, history—every line of them is represented in our library, the voices of the past, line the walls in sombre rows. The voices of the present flaunt their alluring colors on the low lying shelves.

Who is richer? The one who thru material gain, so often obtained at the expense of the intellectual has the privilege of travel, the one denied the privilege of a Pantheon or a West Minister Abbey, but who knows intimately thru the companionship of good books the immortal powers that lie beneath these mighty tomes.

Here in our library are these wonderful talismans. They await their Magic Alchemy the opportunity to solve our problems, our doubts, trying to widen our outlook upon the great panorama of life. For after all it is the thought, the inspiration, that the book creates that is the most valuable and enduring gift.

### WAR BOOKS

There is such an abundance of material on the present great war being published that it is a difficult matter for a person to choose what will be of permanent value, and not only ephemeral. Of course, excellent articles and an abundance of it is to be found in the current periodicals and much is published and distributed free by the national government. On that account, a large number of books are not re-

quired by the small library. I throw out a few suggestions for such reading in the following partial list of war books on our shelves:

- Beveridge—What is Back of the War?
- Crile—Mechanistic View of War and Peace.
- Sheep—Handbook of European War.
- McClure—Obstacles to Peace.
- Wells—Mr. Britting Sees it Tru.
- Bryce—The War of Democracy.
- J'Accuse.
- Doty—Short Rations.
- Powell—Italy at War.
- Swope—Inside the German Empire.

### LIBRARY IN WAR TIMES.

No. 1—Speaking to No. 2 cross the library table. "What are you writing?"

No. 2—To Joe. We write three times a day.

No. 1—Where is he now?

No. 2—Camp Lewis.

No. 1—Oh! Mine is there too, what is yours?

No. 2—Sargeant.

No. 1—Mine is only a private, but—

No. 2—Calls—over here—what is she making?

No. 3—See my helmet.

No. 1—Olive drab.

No. 2—Who is it for?

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two, knit two, pearl two.

No. 1—Where is he?

No. 3—He's in the hall, knit two, pearl two.

No. 2 to No. 1—Who was the soldier xx—was out with last night?

No. 1—Yes, and he was at the hall in the afternoon. He's from Seattle.

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

No. 4—Fred sent me some pictures of the camp yesterday—see!

No. 1 and No. 2—Oh!

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

No. 5—Let me see. Oh!

No. 6—I got a letter from Willie—his chum wants a girl to write to—any of you want his address.

No. 1—I got Bob's picture last week and he looks so big in his uniform. He said—

No. 3—Knit two.

No. 1—He said—

No. 6—This is his chum.

All—My—

Miss Rankin—Girls—Less talking  
 No. 4—(in whisper)—Let me see his chum again—just one little look.

No. 1—What is his name? Mercy he looks distinguished. Johnnie Jones. Oh what a cute name.

No. 4—Let me see him. Let me write to him.

No. 1—Let me—

No. 4—No I have it I'm going to.

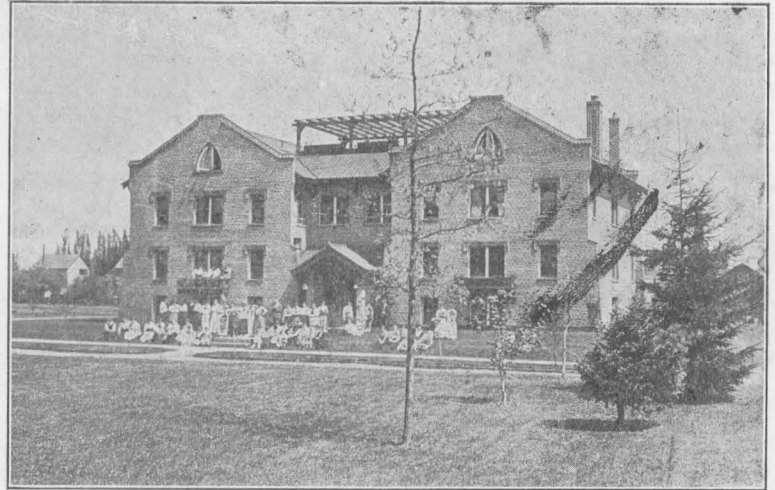
No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

No. 2— has a diamond. Had it on at breakfast.

No. 4—Yes he's a soldier. He's at American Lake.

No. 6—Yes, she got a letter

(Continued on Page Five.)



## Washington State Normal School

Third Quarter Begins January 28

Address for information

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**NOTABLE BOOK IN LIBRARY.**

Stanley G. Hall's "Jesus Christ in the Light of Psychology," is among the notable books added to the library these last months.

Dr. Hall sets about in the book the task of creating nothing less than a "new Christianity." The foundation upon which Dr. Hall rears his fabric is evolution. He believes we are living in a dead past and that we need to become creative again.

"The world and society has never before in its history needed the spiritual vitality of Jesus' message as much as now," says Dr. Hall. "But unless we re-reveal Christ in a new light stripped of its cumbersome infantilism and relay the foundation of belief in Him. Christianity will be overwhelmed and cast into the scrap heap as other great religions have."

Dr. Hall has not alone been a pioneer in the Child Study, but comprehensive student of adolescence as

well. He is at a present president of Clark University.

**LIBRARY, OR—?**

Old Si Perkins came to town  
From his home up in the hills.  
He said he wanted to see the burg—  
He was tired of rocks and rills.

So he took himself to the Normal  
School

To see teachers in the making;  
For from what he'd always heard  
and read,

'Twas quite an undertaking.

He went to the turreted building  
first,

Turned in at the Library door;  
But in all his life he'd never been  
In such a place before!

"I thought I knowed what a library  
was,"

Said he with a sigh, "but, by  
jing!

I guess this noisy joint must be  
Some durned new-fangled thing."

"Them girls at the table," he said  
to himself,

"Are talkin' about all their  
beaux."

(And, then, as he heard something  
else that they said),

An' dances, an' parties, an'  
shows!"

"Now, I can't see how under the  
sun

This comes in edjicashun—  
It looks more like a club-room here

With books fer decoration."

An' everybuddy's a' talkin' here  
As fur as I kin see;

An' I guess I'd better git out a'fore  
They start a'servin' tea!"

And as Si went away he asked him-  
self,

(For he always liked a pun),  
"Now when is a library not a li-  
brary?"

Says I: "When a Normal one!"

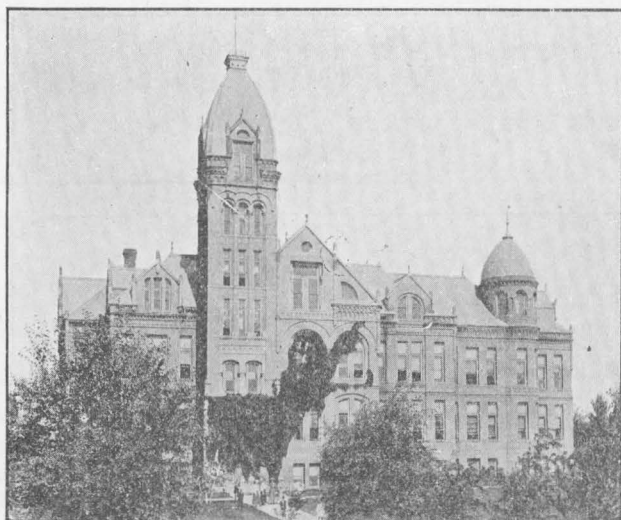
—N. L. S.

**FORESTRY.**

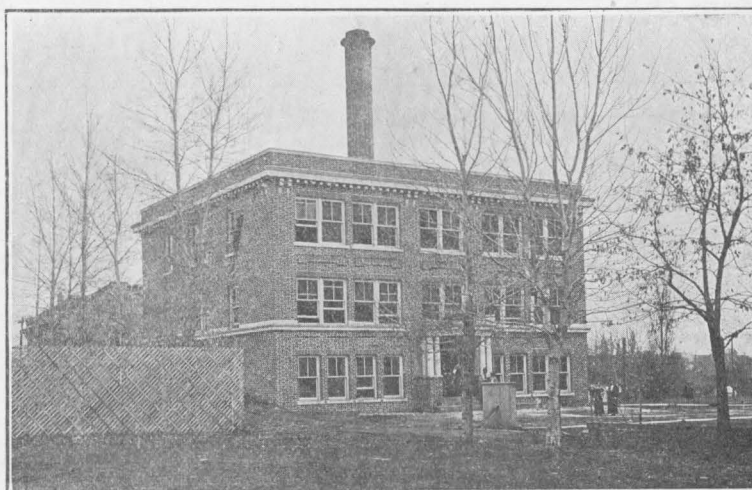
The library is constantly trying to cooperate with various departments of the school. For example, the students in library two, have been compiling bibliographies on various industries of the state; this material is to be used in the intermediate department of the Training School. Along this same line, the librarian should like to announce that she has been able to secure the use of a traveling exhibit of commercially important woods of the United States and a photographic exhibit, for three weeks time from January 21, to February 8. These exhibits will be placed in the assembly room where all may view them, and one of the foresters of the Northwest will also give an illustrated lecture on forestry. This exhibit is intended for the benefit of all the Normal students, the Training school pupils and the public school pupils.



Normay School Library. Where we while many happy hours away.



Washington State Normal School



Science Building W. S. N. S.



**An Anecdote Told By Dr. Winship.**

Franklin, Massachusetts, named for Benjamin Franklin. The founder decided on this name in order to obtain a bell for the town house. They wrote Franklin to this effect but he replied that any place that had sense enough to choose such a good name had more sense than to care for sound. They should prefer a library, and he sent a check for the first public library in the United States.

The library receives daily "The Official Bulletin" which may be found on the reading tables in the periodical room. "The Official Bulletin" is published under order of the president of United States and by the committee on public information, George Creel, chairman. This sheet contains news of all government actions and plans in all questions, before the United States today.

Christmas is past and the holidays for which we waited so long have been happily spent. We are back again, ready to attack our work with renewed vigor and make 1918 one of the most profitable in our lives.

**A Letter From Hoover.**

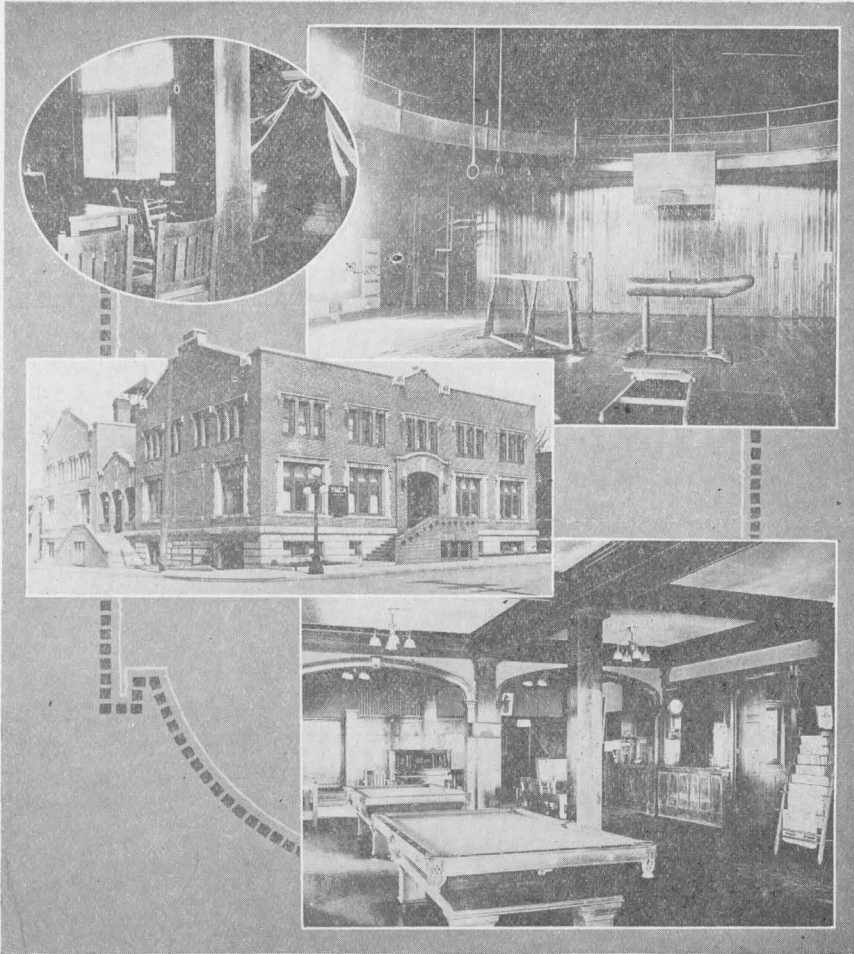
The librarian is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Hoover, thanking the school for the work it has done in the conservation of food, and offering the assistance of his department.

**HOME AGAIN.**

We had a hard time getting home and a worse one getting back again. Those from the west who planned on leaving Sunday afternoon found that they must leave in the morning or be "counted among the absent" on Monday morning. Transfers were the order of the day, as

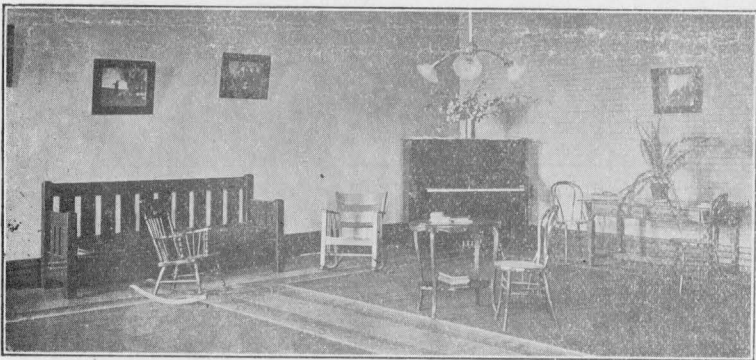
the Northern Pacific went only as far as Cle Elum, where a change was made to the Milwaukee, which went on to Thorp. The rest of the trip was made by autos, so that the crowd arrived in "batches."

Those from the east were more fortunate, being only a little over an hour late, and encountering no bad roads.



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Y. W. C. A. Room.

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Did you ever use Meledonna Cream for chapped hands and face? If not, try it, and you will be surprised.

Price, 25 cents a bottle.                      **Owl Drug Store**



**LIBRARY IN WAR TIMES.**

(Continued From Page 2.)

yesterday—he had a cold when he wrote—she hasn't had a word since—poor kid she is almost sick, she has worried so.

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

No. 4—"———got 10 letters from her's this a. m.

All—How darling.

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

No. 6—"———'s soldier was down to see her Sunday. He has such a strong face.

No. 7—They look so fine together.

No. 3—Knit two.

All—Oh! Oh!

No. 4—She met him when she was home Christmas. He's a sailor.

All—How dear.

No. 7—Is she knitting?

No. 4—No but they write every day and she sends him a box of fudge in every mail.

All—Oh! how darling.

Miss Rankin—Girls—quiet.

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two.

Bell!!!

No. 7—What's the sailor's name?

No. 4—(On stairs)—"Billy Brown—he handsome and aful rich. He's crazy about her."

No. 3—Knit two, pearl two, knit tow, pearl two.

**ASSEMBLY**

**Lieut. Brown Talks.**

We will not soon forget the splendid address given us by Lieut. E. K. Brown just before the holidays. Lieut. Brown was formerly a lawyer in this city and an active patriotic worker before the declaration of war. He was one of the first to enlist, going to Presidio where he received his commission.

Reviewing the issues now before us he said—"Germany is now on the defensive—she has never won a battle where the odds were even. She has everything to her advantage—her army is all in one place, while the allies have to be transported across oceans, and then, miles and miles of railroad.

Since the Franco-Prussian war, Germany has been preparing for this conflict, the secret of her success has been concentration—and in mechanics, guns, etc., the Germans probably excell but where cold steel is used, their courage fails and they retreat before the French, English, Canadians, and American armies.

Lieut. Brown believes the war will last two or three years yet and and we must stay by the government until it is over. Support it in all it does and give our aid by making garments for the army and keeping the home machinery running smoothly. "We should go forward with a strong unfaltering step and do our duty to our government in all things which our conscience dictates.

"Premature peace is no peace, merely a truce which prepares for the next war. The war must last until Prussia is crushed."

**Magazine List.**

We are justly proud of our magazine list. Every phase of life or subject connected with Normal School work is represented among our magazines. Enjoy a story from the best literary magazines as "Atlantic" or "Century," or choose a lighter one from the "American" or "Saturday Evening Post," or appreciate a good joke in "Life."

The best psychology periodicals are used more for reference than for current reading, except by the faculty. Every part of education can be read about in our educational magazines, from the "Kindergarten and First grade to Educational Administration and Supervision." Science is not overlooked—every one appreciates "Popular Mechanics" and "Scientific American." Farm animals, poultry, fruit and all kindred things are the subjects of our agricultural magazines. Art, fine and useful, furnishes mighty good reading for all. "The Art World," "Good Housekeeping," even "Vogue" are ever popular. Geography and history are likewise represented and no one can afford to miss seeing the "National Geographic" each month. Recreational Magazines are often enjoyed. The many children's magazines in the Training School libraries are actually consumed.

**1918 RESOLUTIONS.**

The new year is but begun, what resolutions have you made that will make you a better member of society and a credit to W. S. N. S.? Here are a few—look them over and add your own list.

Be it resolved that I will faithfully keep the following resolutions:

1. Attend every class every day.
2. Prepare all studies before class.
3. Be prompt at all appointments.
4. Read Darwin's Origin of species.
5. Attend assemblies, class and house meetings, and take part in discussions.
6. Pay all dues, without waiting for a special invitation.
7. Return library books on time.
8. Do my part to make every social function a success.
9. Turn in all news, stories, poems, jokes, etc., to some member of the Student Opinion staff.
10. Be agreeable to everyone and "be a friend to man."
11. Be a live wire in the school and a booster for W. S. N. S.

Miss Wilmarth — "Besides the pink-eye, what is another contagious eye disease?"

Anne Yenney — "Jaundice — it turns the eye yellow."

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See our new "Norwegian Calf Shoes for wet weather. They save you the price of rubbers and the worry over losing them.

**FLYNN'S SHOE STORE**

When looking for Candy and Ice Cream remember it's at

**SCHULTZ'S**

**Students**

Now that you are back in Ellensburg remember

**Rissler's Pharmacy**

for

**YOUR SUPPLIES**

**Get Your Supplies  
at the  
Book Exchange**

**Come to the  
Best Bakery  
for the  
Best Bakery Things.**

**PAUTZKE'S STUDIO**

Portraits for Christmas in the Very Latest Finish.  
"Better Kodak Finishing."



## Christmas Vacation Is Over Now

so let's get down to brass tacks and resolve to do our best in the coming year.

Anything short of our best is not good enough. Do YOUR bit.

**Palmer-Wilson Company**  
#12 ELLENSBURG'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE #12  
F. N. GRAVES, Mgr.

### PACKET LIBRARIES.

The Monitor, the organ of the Department of Rural Education, is a bulletin of value to both students and teachers. The October number contained a long list of books which are in these Packet Libraries, and may be secured from the Librarian.

The November number of the Monitor contained a list of used books which were once in Textbook Library of the Normal. These the library is distributing free. Many teachers in the field have availed themselves and one writes, Henry Delsing of Preston, Wash., as follows: "Your method of disposing of used books is certainly a commendable one. The question has often occurred to me, 'Why not have a general exchange or clearing house of used text and library books of all schools and colleges?' Such a scheme of things in the educational world would prove both economical and serviceable."

Another letter, from Angie Pierce, a former student of Bellingham and now teaching in Napavine, says in part of the Packet Libraries: "Today I received the copies of the Monitor and the announcement concerning Packet Libraries; seems almost unbelievable. They are full of such wonderful helps that I am writing at the earliest possible moment to apply for one, and will gladly be responsible for any damage, if such occurs."

Packet Libraries began circulation October 15, 1917. Since that date they have been used by sixteen teachers and the library has requests for these in advance to the number of twenty-three. This estimate gives an idea of the popularity of these Packet Libraries. It proves conclusively to the librarian that there is a big field along this line; also that the teachers in the state are cognizant of their own needs and are ever alert to avail themselves of the opportunities offered them.

### LITTLE HERBIE.

(Sopie Kerr in Life.)

Little Herbie Hoover's come to our house to stay,

To make us scrape the dishes clean, an keep the crumbs away,

An' learn us to make war bread, an' save up all the grease,

Or the less we eat of butter, the sooner we'll have peace.

An' all us other children, when our scanty meal is done,

We gather up around the fire an' has the motest fun

A-listenin' to the portoins that Herbie tells about,

An' the Calories that git you

Ef

you

don't

watch

out!

An' little Herbie Hoover says, when the fire burn low

An' the vitamines are creepin' from the shadows, sof' an' slow,

You better eat the things the Food Folks say they's plenty of,

An' cheat the garbage pil, an' give all butcher's meat the shove,

An' gobble up the corn pone an' veg'tables an' fish,

An' save yer drippin's an' yer sweets an' lick clean ever' dish,

An' don't get fresh a'talkin' of what you won't do with it,

Or the Calories 'll git you

Ef

you

don't

watch

out!

### NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

New books are placed on the display case in the first room of the library and left there for two weeks. After that time they are returned to their proper places on the regular shelves. The numbers preceding the title on this list is the call number—its location on the shelves.

371.7-H67—Noag & Terman. Health work in the schools.

150-E47—Ellwood. Introduction to social psychology.

371.26-P65—Pintner & Patterson. Scale of performance tests.

Wang. General value of visual sense.

150-P97—Puffer. Psychology of beauty.

232-H17—Hall. G. S. Jesus Chrst in the light of psychology.

Primary—Shilling. The four wonder.

Grammar—Brooks. Story of cotton.

Grammar—Brooks. Story of corn.

371.26-T49—Thorndike. Measurements of achievement in reading.

371.26-H65—Hillegas. Scale for measuring English composition.

371.26-C46 — Chapman. Individual differences in ability.

371.26-S71 — Simpson. Correlation of mental abillities.

371.26-T77—Trabue. Completion test language scales.

371.26-W91—Woody. Measurements in arithmetic.

## Our January Sales

will be of importance to you, because it includes merchandise from nearly all sections of the store.

An inspection of these sales will reveal unusual bargains not advertised.

### T. T. Hardisty

### STUDENTS—

If you want the Latest Songs go to the

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Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired  
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## Record Saving and Popular Styles

### Buster Brown Shoe Store

### Shoe Repairing

Done quickly and to please.

LEE WINSLOW.

Don't forget our  
Candy and Hot Tamales

### Candy Box

## Professional Directory

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