

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL XVII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1917

NO. 7

Announcements

All those interested in the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavorers or in the Presbyterian church are invited to attend the regular Christian Endeavor service held in the First Presbyterian church on Garden street, next Sunday evening, November 11, at 6:30 p. m. At this meeting a new missionary plan will be presented and we will send out a call for volunteer workers. Come and bring your friends.

Wednesday, 4:10, Y. W. C. A. in the association room.

Next week is Fellowship week. Girls watch bulletin board for announcements of meetings.

First regular club meeting of New Dramatic club in Y. W. C. A. rooms, Thursday, November 15, at 7:30.

Business meeting followed by a social hour. All come.

Seattleites who are planning to attend the Seattle "Kid" Party Friday evening, be sure to sign the list on Bulletin Board.

The Sisters League will hold its first meeting Friday night at seven o'clock in the sewing room at the Normal School. All doing knitting for the soldiers are requested to bring their knitting with them. ALBERTA LEMON, President.

Y.M.C.A. WAR FUND IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

The drive started on last Tuesday for \$1750 of the national \$1,000,000 Y. M. C. A. War Fund by students all over America has more than surpassed the expectations of the spectators of this local campaign. The fatal weight descended upon the wedge slowly but firmly from the time of Miss McAbee's first appeal in assembly a week ago Tuesday, and gaining a tremendous momentum on this week, Tuesday, with the added weight of the stirring information imparted by Messrs Harlan and Moran, the indicator tolling the returns as they passed the \$1750 mark with ease and rested at \$2,045.00. Wednesday the indicator moved on to \$2,165.00.

With two hundred more pledges not yet heard from it is expected to see a final total of over \$2,500.00.

One often doubts whether he is privileged to use the word sacrifice with honesty, but the committee in charge which has had the opportunity to see the pledges made, and has intimate knowledge of many of those who have given, feels that the term may be honestly applied to many who gave.

Money for pledges already made is coming in rapidly, and the first installment of about \$1,000 will be forwarded to New York very soon.



GLEN HUGHES

"Souls and Other Poems" Now Ready for Distribution

By OLIVE EDENS

"Souls and Other Poems," for which we have been impatient so long, is now off the press, and is promised for distribution on Monday. There are various kinds of enchantment awaiting the reader of this volume of forty odd poems the enchantment of sound and the enchantment of color and the greater enchantment of knowing one who walks our paths and breathes our air brings to us messages of high and penetrating beauty.

Some books are full of promises and

some of fulfillments, but "Souls," it seems to me, is rich in both. There is about the title poem a flash of Arnold, when his Muse took him very near the stars, and he gazed with his high sense of idealism and serenity back at life. "Like Death," "The Prayer of the Aesthete," "Snow Falling," "The Tent Light in the Desert" reflect a high spiritual and intellectual quality, which some wise critic in some wise review is going to say promises much for the future.

(Continued on Page Eight)

HARLAN OUTLINES WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN WAR

On Tuesday in assembly, following the preliminary talks which were given by Mr. Bond, Mr. Owen and Mr. Carleton on Monday, it was the privilege of the student body and faculty to listen to two very interesting speakers in their attempt to have us realize the need of the hour.

Mr. Harlan of Camp Lewis, coming to us as a representative of Prof. Coleman, spoke to us first.

"You've all heard of the Y. M. C. A. (Continued on page 4)

MR. HOPPE AND MR. PARISH AT SOUTH BEND

Messrs. Hoppe and Parish are at the Pacific county institute at South Bend; Mr. Klemme assisting at the county institute at Dayton.

On November 1, Dr. Nash was at Mt. Vernon organizing the boys in the drive for war work. He was at Blaine Sunday night, accompanied by Dr. Short of the South Side, Miss McAbee, and Miss Sperry. Three of the members partook in the patriotic program rendered, with the view of raising war funds. Dr. Nash

(Continued on Page Eight)

CALENDAR

Monday—November 12—Assembly 8:50. Admission Day (of our state into the Union). Miss Sumner has charge. Messenger staff meeting 9:40. Business meetings of clubs. 7:30 chorus practice.

Tuesday—10:0—Assembly—Mrs. Thatcher will provide a musical program.

Wednesday—12:55—Choral.

Thursday—2:35—Assembly—All students meet in assembly for announcements; divided assembly to follow. Mr. Bond will address men. Miss Woodard will speak to the women.

Club meetings at 7:30.

Rural Life Club.

Thespian Club.

Philomathean Society.

Friday, November 16, 8:00 p. m., Seattle Club party.

A GREAT TIME AT THE NORMAL TONIGHT

Yes, if you come to Normal tonight, you had better wear a leather belt to keep your sides from splitting. The long-anticipated vaudeville in which every organization in the school will take part, will begin in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

PROGRAM

Musical selections.....Choral Club
"Demonstration in Conversation".....
.....Rural Life
Musical, "Fifteen Minutes from Hyades"
.....Hyades Club
"Training School".....Everett Club
"American Beauties".....Thespian
"Karlfrei".....College Club
"Mother Goose Rhymes".....Alkisiah
Junior Double Quartet.....Junior Class
"Tragedy in Three Acts".....Seattle Club
"A Lesson in Practical Patriotism".....

Philomathean
Upside Down Dance—Act 1
Relief to the Injured—Act 2
Drill—Act 3.....Ohyesa
Admission 10c.

Nov. 10, 1917, Normal auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

OUR UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR

The spirit in which Charles Allen of Seattle contributed one hundred and fifty dollars to the Students' Loan Fund is highly commendable. Such men have at heart the precept of service, an unquenchable desire to be of some good to their fellow men. No selfish motive could underlie such a worthy donation, and the school with one voice proclaims its appreciation. Whoever he may be, Charles Allen has proven himself to be a public-spirited, earnest citizen who is worthy of emulation. The students all look up to men like Charles Allen who thus undergoes personal sacrifice in making such generous gifts for the welfare of students struggling in financial straits.

WHERE WHO IS TEACHING

Katherine Nethercut teaches the first and second grades in a consolidated school at Oak Harbor. Helen Pratt teaches the third and fourth grades in the same school.

Florence E. Peterson teaches the primary room of the Deer Lake school.

Florence C. Olson is principal at Greenbank.

Dorothy Herre teaches the intermediate grades at Northwood.

Floy M. Dean teaches the Ingleside school near Glendale.

Estelle B. Adams is principal at Oak Harbor.

Gladys A. Barret has the primary room at Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Elsie Miller teaches at Crescent Harbor in Consolidated District No. 202.

Alma Frost is the primary teacher at Clover Valley.

Inez Herre is principal of a school in Eastern Nevada.

Mary Hayward teaches a primary room in her home town, Walla Walla.

Laura Stubblefield teaches the sixth and seventh grades at Doty.

Olive Pearson teaches at Midway.

Esther Truedson teaches near Bickleton.

Ida Needham, Geneva Sargison and Maude Shorter are at Shelton.

Ruth Van Zandt is at Dot.

Margaret Mossford is at Sixprong.

Ada Gardner teaches at Bickleton.

Mary Hayward is teaching a primary room in her home town, Walla Walla.

Laura Stubblefield has the sixth and seventh grades at Doty.

Olive Pearson teaches at Midway.

Georgia Sharples teaches the Utsalady school, near Stanwood.

Thelma Knudson has the primary room in Stanwood.

Mrs. Estelle B. Adams is principal at Oak Harbor.

Gladys A. Barret teaches the primary room at Oak Harbor.

Frieda Johnson has a school of seven pupils near Sequim. She reports a very fine time.

Ethel Craigen and Dorothy Doyle are teaching at Elma.

Ida Needham, Geneva Sargison, Maude Shorter and Winnifred Brown are teaching at Shelton.

Ruth Van Zandt teaches at Dot.

Esther Bergstrom teaches at Glendale.

Marie Anderson is at Centerville.

Christine Matson has a school of four pupils near Shelton.

Floy M. Dean teaches the Ingleside school near Glendale.

Alma Frost teaches the primary room at Clover Valley.

Mrs. Alice T. Harris teaches the Sandy Flat school.

Hanna Jacobsen is principal at the Deer Lake school near Clinton.

Florence E. Peterson teaches the primary room in the same school.

In the consolidated school at Oak Harbor, Katherine Nethercut has the first and second grades; Helen Pratt has the third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Rose Davis has a large school at Elma in Mason county.

Crete Gray lives at 2422 Grand avenue, Everett.



Somewhere in France,
Oct. 13, 1917.

Dr. G. W. Nash,
Bellingham, Wash.
Dear Friend:

Ora Sitton and I have been talking over the old days at Bellingham, today, and I, feeling homesick for the sight of familiar faces and the sound of voice that I have not forgotten, felt that I must talk to some one at the school. This being the only method of communication open to me, I am sitting in the office of our company, with Ora beside me, tonight, and I shall endeavor to tell you something of a soldier's life in France, where not even our own folks know where we are.

Ora is clerk of the First Sergeant of our company. He is making good at his work and I believe his chances for promotion are good. He is steady and reliable at his work. I am clerking for the Supply Sergeant. We have charge of the issuing of clothing, blankets, guns, etc., to the men. We are kept quite busy but enjoy the work very much.

Our present camp is located several miles from one of the large cities of France. We are able to visit this city quite often. There are many points of historic interest near it, including two castles, an old Roman amphitheatre, and a fine museum. These are only a few of the interesting things there.

We expect to move to our winter camp in a few days. It is only a short distance from our present camp.

It has been raining considerably for the last week. The mud is several inches deep and it is very unpleasant to get around in.

We are beginning to realize that we made a mistake in not bringing some heavy socks, a good sweater, and other articles of clothing that are hard to purchase over here. We shall need such articles this winter as there will be much wet, cold weather.

The boys have much trouble in getting good American tobacco. Ora and I are fortunate in that respect as we do not use tobacco. Therefore, we don't worry over its shortage.

As to our life, we are awakened by the bugle at 5:45 each morning; at 6 o'clock we fall in for roll-call, after which we wash and prepare for breakfast. After breakfast the sick are taken to the hospital for treatment and the others are marched out to work.

In the evening we "stand retreat" at 5:25. After our evening meal we are free until 10 p. m., at which time we are supposed to be in bed, with all lights out.

Our fare is very good, considering that our base is so far from America. We have plenty of good, plain food. Luxuries are scarce and high. The pastry and candy over here tastes different than that at home. This may be due to imagination on our part. Their chocolate is coarse and is more like baker's chocolate than ours at home.

When Ora and I were in town last

Christmas Cards

See Our Window Display

G R I G G S Stationery and
Printing Co.

CORRECT SHOES

Shoes with the New Military Heels are especially in evidence here.
The Very Latest.

GEORGE F. RAYMOND

we went into all the pastry and candy shops trying the pastry and candy, but could find none that satisfied our craving.

Our regiment is doing some very important work in this vicinity at present. While we are not at the front we are preparing the way for those whom we expect to follow us over the seas. For those who were "First in France" there is a great task to perform.

Now, Doctor, we are anxious to hear from the good old Normal and we would like for students and teachers alike to write us. You can not realize how good it would seem to get letters from America even though we did not know all the writers personally. We shall endeavor to answer all letters, and if need be, work over time. We are positively hungry for home cheer and good old American letters.

Will you please give my best regards to all the teachers and students of the Normal School? Tell them that they are not forgotten.

Ora tells me that his sister is attending Normal this year. He often mentions the fact and is pleased that she is there.

Hoping this letter will find you enjoying yourself and that this will be the most successful year the Normal has ever enjoyed, I am

D. H. JOHNSTON.

Co. D. 18th Eng. Reg., U. S. Army Post Office No. 705, via New York, A. E. F. France.

The following arrived too late for the Patriotic Number, for which they should have been used.

A WORD FROM LAST YEAR'S BUSINESS MANAGER

Naval Training Station,
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22, 1917.

Dear Friends of My Alma Mater:

First of all I wish to tell you how greatly I enjoyed that sumptuous feast which most of us enjoyed last Saturday upon our trip to Bellingham. I saw more familiar faces at the Normal than upon any previous visit. I also was impressed with the spirit with which the Normal is dominated in respect to their boys in the service.

We like our camp, the vigorous outdoor life. We like Seattle and the way we have been treated here is only surpassed by the Normal School, on one occasion.

I think perhaps we are more of a family here than you would expect. Frequently some one of us in a tent row gets a box of goodies from home and it immediately becomes common property. I can scarcely see where the fellowship

(Continued on Page Six)

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

Quality Work and Service

Phones 126 and 127
1728-1738 Ellis Street

KEEP THE PEACE

and keep good time. One is just as important as the other
BEING ON TIME
always brings its own reward; but you can't keep good time if your watch is in poor repair.

We Make Everything Run That Has Wheels

GEO. E. LUDWIG

WATCH EXPERT
DIAMOND SETTER

Alaska Building

Highland Creamery

CONFECTIONERY, ETC.

629 High St.

Byron's Grocery

214 E. Holly St., Alaska Bld.
Phone 426

Room 201 Quackenbush Building

Phone 2160

The Best of Everything in our Line

Sandison Studio

Corner Dock and Holly Sts.
Bellingham, Wash.

SULTANA BREAD

Scientifically Made for Particular Trade

MODEL BAKERY

1322-4 R. R. AVE.

Our Drugs are Always Right—
Prices Too

WEISER DRUG CO.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

E. D. MORLAN

Up-to-date Shoe Repair Shop

Satisfaction Guaranteed

1224 Elk St. Phone 761

DID YOU EVER GO HOME ?

with a Bouquet from
THE LEADING FLORISTS

To Brighten Your Home
Surroundings

HORST'S FLORAL SHOP

Phone 386

1309 Dock

Organizations

Y. W. C. A. TRACK MEET A SUCCESS

The Y. W. C. A. held a track meet in the big gym on Friday of last week, and all popular field sports known in the athletic world were indulged in with great vigor. The girls were divided into college classes and some lively contests of hurdle races, foot races, broad jumps, and relay races were held. A decision in the broad jump race was contested by the seniors and the freshmen had to make a strong effort in order to hold the decision. To the freshmen went most of the laurels, probably because they had the best yell leader and made the biggest noise. Refreshments were served and all who were absent surely missed a good time.

OHIYSEA CLUB

The Ohiyesa, after holding a short business meeting last Thursday, carried out the following interesting program:
 Local News Miss River
 National News
Billie McMurry, Louise McMurry
 MusesPhroso Klinckee
 Foreign News
Margaret Hannah, Miss Davis
 Current Poems and Songs. Miss Johnson
 Current Literature.....Reine Godlove

STUDIO ART CLUB

Old and new members of the Studio Art Club gathered at the home of Miss Druse on the evening of Nov. 1. Just what the initiation of the new members would be was kept dark, and a feeling of mystery overhung the crowd. A delightful program was given, including a solo by Miss Ticknor, a recitation by Miss Van De Vanter, a piano solo by Miss Warren. Then followed an anatomy lesson, the moulding of a miniature "Uncle Sam," and a cracker-eating-whistling contest. It was a question at the close of the evening, if the new members hadn't done the initiating themselves.

ALKISIAH NOTES

The Alkisiah club gave this very interesting program, Thursday night:
 Piano solo.....Mamie Phelps
 ReadingGeorgia Cable
 Florence Nightingale.....Illa Nash
 Vocal soloEdith Hendrickson
 A business meeting will be held Monday morning, at 9:40 in room 205. All members are requested to be present.

DR. KING SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the Normal the men of the school were

favoured with an inspirational talk on the opportunities of a young man in civic work. There are several different kinds of people who answer the call of opportunity," said Dr. King. "Many people invite opportunities into their houses and then kill them off. Hi Gill of Seattle had two distinct opportunities. He responded to both, seized the occasion, the project, and all, and then at the crucial moment killed his opportunity. There is not a chance now for him to regain his former position as mayor of the city. There is a great field for young men in the city, in the nation and elsewhere. World politics are instituted that people may get along better together. There are some that are so careless and shiftless in their management of these matters that opportunity for material betterment turns around and goes away.

"On a tombstone might be written, 'Here lies a man who died a year or two too soon; as he was born a year or two too late, and has always been a year or two behind his time.' Such a man could not have taken advantage of the opportunities of his life. Unless opportunity is taken as it comes it will go way. This is the great tragedy of life. Many people start things and never finish them. They lay out plans but never carry them out. They lay plans of battle but never fight them through.

"The healthful, cheerful person at the spring of life meets opportunity willingly. The difference between the person who has looked three years for a job and the person with a choice between a dozen is readiness. Opportunity comes to the ready and the ready take it in.

"Courses at school bring out in some degree what opportunities exist in the city politics. It is easy to say that young men have opportunities in this department or that but after all is said and done you will find your own place if you be thinkers, without others joining in to point it out. But when opportunity, which, as George Elliott says, 'comes swooping down upon us like an angel.' To grasp opportunity is the vital question. Opportunity is as the boat in the harbor in perfect trim all ready to sail. All we need to do is to climb in and sail out into the affairs of men with the flood that taken at its source, leads on to success.

"Or, opportunity is as the guest who comes to the door. I must be there quickly or he goes away. Opportunity comes and goes quickly and is gone if we do not open the door. This is true in every duty of life and is adapted to politics, religion, business, and society. That man is great who can grasp down into the very jaws of death and defeat and triumph anyway. Such is the example of heroism, of our young men in France. Marvelous is the opportunity to the young man in America today. Do your best to seize it and if you fall down again and again, brace your feet and climb again."

CAMOUFLAGE. (New York Sun.)

She saw a lovely knitting bag,
 Surrendered to its charm,
 And bought it, though the price was steep
 To hang upon her arm.
 It was a most capacious one,
 Pale blue with applique
 Of cretonne roses, and a bow
 Upon the handle gay.

Oh, can she knit? No, not a bit,
 Nor will she learn the art
 Of making caps and comforters
 To cheer a soldier's heart.
 But when she takes a boat or train,
 She never for a minute
 Is seen without her knitting bag—
 She carries Fido in it.

\$35 and \$40 Suits \$29.50

Fashion's latest Winter Suits, including every worthy style, fabric, color—suits that will meet the approval of the most critical. Fancy and plain tailored modes—also velour and fur trims.

KEMPHAUS & CO.

206-208 West Holly St.

Pictorial Review Patterns

If it's

Smaby's

CANDIES AND ICE CREAM

It's the Best

119 East Holly

BIBLES in all sizes, in full leather binding, with practical helps at all prices.

Ten Per Cent Discount on All Bibles to Normal Students.

E. T. MATHES BOOK CO.

DOUBLE QUARTET ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening two carloads of jolly people were driven to the home of William Edson on the Marietta road. "Bill" was entertaining the Junior Double-Quartette, of which he is manager. And such an evening! After becoming thoroughly acquainted, the bunch settled down for a good time. Many games were played and enjoyed. Miss Dodge gave several pleasing numbers on the piano. Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Colby and Miss Shoenburg added to the jollity with vocal selections.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the party returned to merry-making, the favorite methods being rag-time, popular songs, and a classic jig interpreted by Mrs. Thatcher.

At a late, or rather an early, hour the guests loaded themselves into the waiting cars and with the customary "good-night ladies" began their journey homeward, their only regret being that Sunday was already on the second lap and consequently a future stay was not in order.

Those present were Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Colby, Misses Dodge, Lusk, Hammond and Shoenburg; Messrs. Hansen, Bozarth, Sorenson and Tucker.

STACY TUCKER.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

A very interesting food demonstration was given in the domestic science kitchen on Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Barber, who is sent out by the U. S. Government

to give demonstrations on food products, and Miss Grizzle of Pullman. They were accompanied by Mr. Carroll, the county agent for food demonstrations. Mr. Barber demonstrated the uncooked method of making cottage cheese by the use of rennet; Miss Grizzle cottage cheese pudding, nut loaf and salad. They both emphasized the necessity of conserving sour milk.

LECTURE COURSE SONG-RECITAL

A very delightful and brilliant number of the lyceum course was given Wednesday evening by Mr. Henri Scott, bass, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, accompanied by Mr. Arville Belstad, a young French musician, who is rapidly making his way to the front. Mr. Scott has an excellent voice, melodious, superbly trained, and expressive. All of his numbers were greatly enjoyed, but perhaps "A Little Winding Road" and "Seige of Kazan" were most unforgettable.

HEARD IN THE CAFETERIA LINE

"What's the matter?"
 "Nervous dyspepsia; guess every time I think of what my lunch is going to cost I get nervous."

LOST MARRIED OR STOLEN

Lost—Lower part of Waterman Ideal fountain pen, with two gold bands, one with initials M. M. L. Finder please return to Registrar's office.

Miss Marion Schofield left this city last Friday evening, single. She arrived home Monday evening, not exactly double, but no longer single. The happy man is not one of the Normal boys. He is over at Fort Casey doing secretary work. Her name at present is Mrs. Oscar Johnson. We all wish them the best of luck. Mrs. Johnson will continue her work here in the school.

The Brown Studio

is open again, and prepared to give the very best photographs at the very lowest prices possible.

Call and see us and see the latest thing in fine photographs.

The Brown Studio

Sunset Building.

BELLINGHAM HARNESS CO.

Leather Goods Store

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Ladies' Purses, and Trunks.

211 West Holly Street

If you break your glasses or need new ones Woll's is the place to go. Exclusive Optometrist and Optician.
 205 W. Holly St.

The Weekly Messenger

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

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

Union Printing Co., Printers.

Subscription rates by mail, \$1.00 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, Wn.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - WM. O. EDSON
BUSINESS MGR. - - CASSIE C. CALES

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Associate..... Albert Booman
Literary..... Mrs. Josephine Converse
Boys' Athletics..... Reinhart Hansen
Girls' Athletics..... Regina Frank
Calendar..... Myrtle Pugsley
Faculty..... Marie Burcham
Auditorium..... Hazel Huntsberger
Auditorium..... Bessie Winkley
Club News Overseer..... Myrtle Pugsley
Humor..... Marie Johns
 Philip Montag
 Stacy Tucker
 Edith Palmer
 Vera Towne
Announcements..... Willard Yerkes
Correspondence..... Reuben Almer
Exchange..... Helen Upper
Unclassified..... Vera Juul
Society..... Amy Escep
Alumni..... Estella Burnside
 Madeline Adams
Stenographers..... Edith Palmer
 Grace Thomas

ORGANIZATION REPORTERS

Senior Class, Arvid Frisk; Junior
Class, Linton Bozarth; Philomathean
Club, Ruth Coryell; Thespian Club, Hazel
Huntsberger; Rural Life Club, Mabel
Dumas; Alkasiah Club, Gail MacKechnie;
Athletic Club, Ruth Fowler; Chorus,
Nellie Dick; Edens Hall, Faith Condit.

MESSENGER OVERCROWDED

No doubt it was noticed that in the
last week's issue of the Messenger there
was no Literary section, no Museum of
Antiquity, no Mail Bag, no Where Who's
Teaching, in fact, nothing which was not
in the nature of news. The facts of the
case are that there was not room for
anything but news and not even room
for that. Several good news articles had
to be left out for lack of room. On ac-
count of these conditions we are obliged
to ask contributors to the Messenger,
for the present at least, to be as brief
as possible, else our paper will have to
be made a ten or twelve page issue.

\$1,750? WELL WE GUESS

We're proud. We have a right to be.
The Normal's apportionment for the Y.
M. C. A. War Fund was \$1,750, but ac-
cording to the latest reports it has
reached more than \$2,200 and may sur-
pass \$2,500. The generosity with which
the students and faculty responded to
the call of their needy brothers in the
army, will open the eyes of the public,
give us confidence in ourselves, and indi-
cate to our brave men in the army that
they have the backing, the appreciation,
and the love of their people at home.

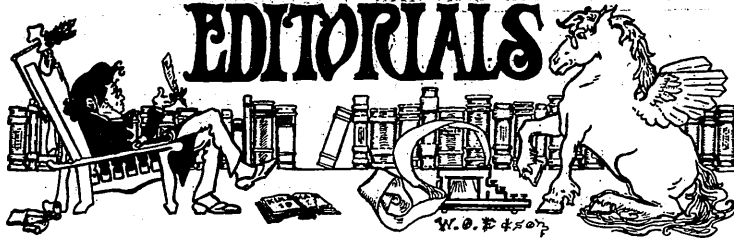
LESSON IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

God made man.
Woman makes bread.
It takes the bread
That woman makes
To sustain the man
That God made
But the bread
That some women make
Would not sustain any man
That God ever made.
—Cora Wilson Stefart in Country Life
Readers.

(Discussing the girls' training school
at Grand Mound, in History VIII):

Mr. Kibbe: "Those of you who have
been there, know that it is nothing like
a prison."

"The last time I was there—"



HARLAN OUTLINES WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN WAR

(Continued from Page One)

and know something of its work," said
Mr. Harlan, "and most of you have
heard of the Army Y. M. C. A. which
is now seventeen years old. I shall tell
you, then, of the Y. M. C. A. work in
Camp Lewis."

Then Mr. Harlan told us of the Y. M.
secretaries who accompany troop trains
to and from the camp, and their work.
One fellow spent almost an entire day
in sharpening pencils for the boys and
gathering up their letters and posting
them. In case of sickness, the Y. M.
man wires ahead for a physician, and
when the trains stop, the Y. M. man
provides the boys with balls so they may
get out and play, thus receiving the
monotony of a long journey. The first
man they meet, upon their arrival at
the camp is a Y. M. man. If they go to
New York, they are likewise met by
representatives of the Y. M. C. A., are
taken to the Y. M. C. A. hotel, and when
boarding the vessel for France, the Y.
M. fellows wave the last good-bye. But
they turn and find the Y. M. C. A. sec-
retaries right on the boat with them,
ever dealing out reading and writing
materials and helping them to spend the
time pleasantly, profitably.

In Paris, again, they are met by a Y.
M. C. A. secretary, escorted to a Y. M.
C. A. building, and yes, right in the
trenches, the boys find the Y. M. C. A.
dugout, where they go for bodily sus-
tenance and spiritual uplift just before
they go over the top. And for those
who come back the Y. M. C. A. provides
nourishment, even before physical aid is
procured. In other words the Y. M. C.
A. is on the job from beginning to end.

In Camp Lewis, Mr. Harlan explained,
there are six buildings, each provided
with a stage and movie screen, an audi-
torium in the center, writing tables on
the sides, while opening out of this main
room is a smaller room used for recre-
ation. It is furnished with piano, Vic-
trola, and reading matter, both in maga-
zine and book form. Joining this room
are two class rooms. There are six men
in each building, a building secretary,
an educational secretary, a physical man,
a social man, and a religious secretary.
There are classes in French and English
going on all the time. Over three thou-
sand men are studying French, while En-
glish is taught to them all. Teachers are
secured right from the ranks, there being
professors from universities of Wash-
ington, Oregon and California. One
university man is teaching a class in
commercial law, while higher mathe-
matics are taught in the engineering
corps. Several young men just about to
receive degrees from their respective col-
leges were able to continue their educa-
tion under extension work arranged by
the Y. M. C. A. and have been granted
their degrees. In building number one
thirty-five courses of study are offered
the boys and, of course, there is a large
demand for text books. Quite a response
has been made to the call for them al-
ready. There are about four thousand
books in the library of each building
now.

The purpose of the recreation man is
to keep the men employed during their
spare time. The physical man arranges
for company contests in football, bas-
ketball, and track, and finally inter-regi-
ments contests. Each building is equip-
ped with complete gymnasium apparat-
us.

The social worker of the Y. M. C. A.,
Mr. Harlan told us, arranges for the best
musical talent and speakers, up and
down the coast, to come and entertain
the men in their big auditorium which
will accommodate about 7,000. Three
nights a week there are Lyceum num-
bers, four nights there are moving pic-
tures, and one night is "stunt night," at
which time the fellows display their own
talent. Camp Lewis was favored by a
visit from Alma Gluck just a short time
ago. She sang out of doors, that they
might all hear her. Very keen apprecia-
tion was shown among the soldiers.

Mr. Harlan told a touching little story
of a Canadian lad of about 15 years who
came into a Y. M. C. A. building in Can-
ada and sat down at one of the tables.
Because Canada cannot spare her young
men for the Y. M. C. A. buildings, girls
are in charge. The girl in this particu-
lar building served the lad with a cup
of tea, and noticed that he still sat there
after he had finished drinking it. For
hours he sat there, and finally when clos-
ing up time came she came and asked
him if there was something she could
do for him. "No," he replied, "I just
came in to hear you talk." This story
illustrates how hungry the soldiers get
for the sight and sound of a woman.

Mr. Harlan next spoke of the religious
work of the Y. M. C. A. He particular-
ly emphasized the way in which the men
received anything of a religious nature.
They seem to grasp it as hungry men.
Regular services are held on Sunday in
the various buildings, and on Wednesday
nights. The Y. M. C. A. is tended to
break down sectarian lines, doing every-
thing in the name of Christian service.
On one Sunday four different services
were held in one building and all the
fellows stayed to every one. A Quaker
meeting began the affair, then a Mor-
mon meeting, followed by a Jewish ser-
vice, and last of all a Catholic mass.

The religious secretaries in the past
have arranged for some of the finest

ministers in this western country to
speak to the men. Recently Dr. Francis
of Los Angeles spent a week in the
camp, and Fred Smith held a very suc-
cessful meeting there, baptising in a
crude manner, one of the boys just as
he was about to leave for New York.

One visitor at Camp Lewis remarked
to Mr. Harlan concerning the change in
spirit there since the Y. M. C. A. has
gone to work among the men. The hard
luck tales they used to exchange are no
longer heard, and a spirit of business,
happiness, yet seriousness, pervades the
camp.

Finally, the hospital work was detailed
to us. The largest hospital in the United
States is at Camp Lewis, and at present
two thousand men are languishing
there. There is no Red Cross represen-
tative in this hospital and the Y. M. C.
A. has been assigned a ward in which
they have a Victrola, reading and writ-
ing material, and piano, especially for
convalescing patients.

Mr. Harlan urged upon us, in conclu-
sion, to give until it hurt to this work
which was going to be such a big factor
not only in winning the war, but in keep-
ing our men strong in body and soul.

Mr. Frank Moran was the second
speaker. He is a Seattle man and has
been actively engaged in Red Cross
work. He is now putting his shoulder
to the Y. M. C. A. drive.

"Oh, aren't you glad to be alive,"
said Mr. Moran. "What joy in liv-
ing in the world in a day when big
things are to be done! We are indeed
traveling at a fast rate and purpose
should mark our every move."

Mr. Moran described for us in detail
the work in the Y. M. C. A. in Rus-
sian prisons. It surely aroused our sym-
pathy and a strong desire to "help out"
was created in us. Briefly, then, he told
of what some individuals were doing
for the work and how unselfish people
were becoming in the matter. Ten dol-
lars, he said, it has been found by care-
ful computation, will do one of two
things: save the life of a soldier or
provide him with the Y. M. C. A. com-
forts for one year. Five hundred sec-
retaries in Russia now will save the send-
ing of 1,000,000 men from the United
States.

FOUND—ON BOARD IN ROOM 120

(Put it in Your Hand Book)

Work thou for pleasure—paint, or sing,
or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body
starve.

Who works for glory, misses off the goal,
Who works for money, coins his very
soul;

Work for the work's sake then, and it
may be

That these things shall be added unto
thee."

LESS TROUBLE TO KEEP PRESSED— SERGE DRESSES

With an occasional pressing and brushing, serge dresses look neat and
tidy at all times.

They hold their press, don't wrinkle easily, and stand lots of hard wear.
You could hardly find more becoming or tasteful garments.

Besides wearing them for school, you'll find them perfectly proper for
ever so many occasions.

See the array of smart, simple blue and black serge at the Wahl Dress
Department, at \$20.

The J. B. WAHL Store

EXCLUSIVELY WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' READY-TO-
WEAR APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES



The annual Philomathean birthday party will take place the twenty-fourth.

Saturday night Miss Beardsley entertained at dinner, Misses Baker, Keeler and Woodard.

Glenn Hughes entertained very delightfully at his apartments in the Roth building, eight of his friends.

Alberta Lemon and Esther Klassel spent the week end in Seattle and while there attended a military ball.

Lyton Bozarth entertained at dinner in the Forest home Sunday night, Marie Johns, Marie Christenson and Callie Van Syelkle.

A Hallowe'en party was given by the Everett club in the Thespian room, Friday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

In the September, 1917, number of The Bryologist there is a very interesting article, "Preliminary Notes on the Lichens of the Whatcom County, Washington." This was written by Dr. Herre and presented by him at the December.

1916, meeting of the Sullivant Moss Society, New York City.

Invitations are out for a party to be given at the home of the president for Saturday, November 18.

Glenn Hughes entertained very delightfully at his apartments in the Roth building, eight of his friends, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vermuelan, Elsie Lauer, Tillie Gish, Elizabeth and Mary Smith, were delightfully entertained last Sunday evening by the Misses Robinson, Giblin, Haley and McFaden, in their rooms.

Mrs. Colby entertained at tea Sunday evening in her apartments at the Columbia Hotel. Those present were Miss Baker, Miss Druise, Miss Boring, Miss Woodard, Miss Gray and Miss O'Conner.

Ruby Sickner of Edens Hall entertained at a birthday party, Jeanette Truesdale, Emerine Shannon, Gladys Hannon, Heloise Egers, Foy Stevens, Alice Polley, Nellie Dick and Mrs. Powell.

Hallowe'en evening, Miss McCollum entertained most delightfully for her house girls. By couples the guests progressively worked out the fortunes fate had in store for them. At eleven, dainty refreshments were served.

On Friday evening, November second, some members of the Spark Plug club met for a social evening in room 308, at eight o'clock. A very jolly evening of old fashioned games and new-fangled games, music and readings were enjoyed. At 10:30 those who were there were fed on cider and mince pie.

Mr. E. S. Barber, junior at the State College of Pullman, and H. B. Carroll, the county agricultural agent for Bellingham, who gave the food demonstration here Tuesday, were guests at the faculty tea that afternoon. Miss Frances Ireland presided at the table.

Parents' day was held in the first grade Tuesday, November sixth. Eight parents were present in the morning and eight in the afternoon. Miss Meade spoke in the afternoon. Tea was served at three o'clock. Miss Mowbray states that this is only the first of a series of such meetings.

Sisters' League Adopts Constitution
Tuesday night at a meeting of the Sisters' League a constitution was adopted and regular meetings planned for Friday nights. It was voted to call the organization the Sisters' League. The College Club has promised to give one-half of the proceeds of the vaudeville to the Sisters League.

The College Club Vaudeville Show is coming

It is rumored that very unusual and exciting things—things not at all peda-

Saturday—
VIVIAN MARTIN
—IN—
"A Kiss for Susie"

Monday and Tuesday—
LILLIAN WALKER
—IN—
"The Lust of the Ages"

20c **AMERICAN** **5c**

Don't Forget the Boys at the Front
We Make a Specialty of
Fruit Cakes and De Luxe Chocolates
The PALLAS
Bellingham's Favorite Confectionery Store
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
We Make Special FRENCH PASTRY and CAKES for PARTIES

logical—are going to happen Saturday night at the College Club vaudeville show.

The annual Philomathean Birthday Party will take place the 24th.

Seniors Have Good Time in Spite of Hard Times

A real hard times party befitting the pitiable plight of seniors took place in the gymnasium Saturday night. Hard times decorations were corn stalks in the corners and a spray of senior colors, black and gold. Hard times clothes also showed the dire emergencies which arise in war time. Marie Johns had mysteriously lost a tooth in some kind of fray, and Mr. Bever looked as if he had been digging trenches for many months. Olden days came back in colonial costumes much the worse for wear, and gingham pinafores predominated. Old fashioned games and folk dances were played with enthusiasm. Those who dolled up were properly punished by being forced to sing. It was satisfactorily proved that Smith Carleon was an aristocrat. A little motion picture show was given in the auditorium in which Chester Garden

went to a restaurant with his girl, ate everything in sight save her, and collapsed with indigestion; was operated on by Paul Washke, restored to life, and lived happily ever after. Hooverized "eats" served were apples and peanuts, decorated in liberty flags. The senior mixer committee was composed of Marie Burcham, Marie Johns and Herbert Davis, to whom great credit is due. Irene Ramsey had charge of the refreshments, Lillian Anderson of the refreshments and Albert Bowman the decorations.

ALGEBRA!
I have thought and thought,
But all in vain,
For how it is taught—
I can't explain.

Just this equals that,
And that equals this—
Such easy examples,
You should not miss!

But Algebra isn't
The only pest;
So, of course you know
This is a jest.

A. E. J.

Christmas Gift!

Parisian Ivory

**Immense Stock
Large Variety
See Our Window**

Engberg's Pharmacy
The Big White Store

Today Last Times to See
D. W. GRIFFITH'S \$2,000,000 SPECTACULAR PICTURE
"Intolerance"
Liberty Theatre



SONNET TO OCTOBER

(Edith Palmer)

The breath of Autumn falls from off the hills,
Earth waits in placid patience, while the hours
Of dying summer fade with fading flowers,
Grasses, green fields, and warbling birdish thrills.
The cooling winds, rains like balmy April's;
Soft fogs that swirl and curl, and then leave the fair
Calm earth once more upon the sky to stare;
The meadows sere, their mantle in the mills;
The browning trees; jangled stalks of withered grain;
And falling leaves; so move my heart within,
To deeper realms of joy, with less of pain,
That more to man and God I feel akin.
Oh, how can earth be sober, calm and true,
And not my soul expand, and be so, too?

THE VIOLINIST.

(Arvid Frisk)

With simple modesty of youthful age
That makes our hearts rejoice.
The young musician helters to the stage.
A little trembling in her voice:
"Now shall I play, I play, I play—"
Within
Her own ken staid the name,
She only could begin.

What symphonies come trailing on the bow!
And whose such plaintive sorrow?
Sad heart, what be that seem to all thee so?
Let gladness in; good morrow
Bid those messengers of death. Is there no balm,
No alchemy to heal.
O Gilead in thy palm?

The clattering hoof-beats gallop through the wall,—
Softly the river flows,—
The steed will not remain within his stall.
The jaybird sings, the heifer lows,
The flock is tripping to the fold.
Age finds his step increase
And never thinks him old.

"What says the prophet, bids he fair tonight?"
The shadow of a hand is told:
"O Ahab, haste, tonight the storm and rain
Shall over Carmel's height be bold,"
The morning star is late to pass away:

The shores of Galilee
Will see a brighter day.

JOYOUS RAIN

(Albert Booman)

I like to hear the drabble, dribble, drabble of the rain;
It thrills my nerves with vigour;
It fills my soul with rigour.
I like to awake in the morning
From the patter, pitter, patter of the rain,
I like to hear the old roof singing,
And the window panes a ringing
With the clatter, clitter, clatter of the rain.
Vanish gloom, despair and pain;
And save happiness doth wane,
With the patter, pitter, patter of the rain.

WHY DOES IT RAIN?

In Melancholy

What makes the sky o'er-cast and morbid
With heaving clouds; oppressing fogs,
And endless deluges of rain,
Full of biting, blinding, chilling pain?
The dampness into every crevice sogs
The gloom, the mutineershrdl hrlduuu
The gloom, the mustiness increases;
And still the drizzling never ceases.
What makes it rain, in torrents drear and turbid?
Can it be that heaven above,
Is touched by sympathetic love
And weeps to see how men below
No mercy to their fellows show?
Cruelty, unspeakable, and war's relentless leaps,
We say it rains, but faith, it's heaven that weeps."
—Albert Booman.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Haig made a big advance today,
I mention to my room-mate bright.
Some class to him, I heard her say,
Her eyes with interest light.
Ain't he the kid in History A,
With the purple tie and pinch back tight.

Do you this Hoover diet fear?
I condescend to my brother.
What's this war bread of which we hear
Canned dandelions, and one thing t'other?

He answered with a glassy sneer,
"I eat at Smaby's dear—I'd rather."

Oh, girls, I beg of you give heed
Kerensky's a most wondrous man.
"Not in it, dear, with Wallace Reid,"
Wild cries around the table ran
"Of Bill Hart's many a daring deed,
Of Lockwood sweet, and Kerrigan."

La Follette much condemned will be,
I proffer to my chum at table.
This struck a spark from sweet Marie
Who queried loud above the babble,
"Is he the boy went S. A. E.
And tried to join the frat by cable?"

Thus daily at our evening meal
We vital facts of life discuss—
Some think Lloyd George is on a reel;
Some think Von Bernstorff is a Russ,
Jeanette Rankin or Papa Joffre
We think the name of some new Prof.
C. T., '18.

SERVING HIS COUNTRY

Edwin C. Johnson, who attended Normal last year, is at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Camp 2, Receiving Ship, Bremerton, Washington.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Groceries, Fresh Fruit, Vegetables and Bakery Goods.
We make a specialty of Fancy Cakes to Order.

Sweet Grocery Co.

1021 ELK STREET

FOR EIGHT YEARS

The CAVE

Has stood for Pure, Clean, Wholesome

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

The MAIL BAG

(Continued from page 2.)

of the trenches can beat this.

The Messenger sure is a welcome visitor. I don't wish to cause any hard feelings (?) but I think this year's editor and business manager are producing a better Messenger than ever, and I should be in a position to know.

With greetings to all and best wishes to your president, I am,

Sincerely yours,

CECIL A. FOLSOM, '17.

P. S. Maybe be able to wireless you at some future time as I am in the radio squad and think the work very interesting.

Coupeville, Wash., Nov. 1, 1917.

Mr. Wm. O. Edson,
Editor "Weekly Messenger,"
Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Sir:—It has been decided to discontinue the Public School Journal for this year, at least, owing to the increased cost of paper and other material. As this makes it impossible for me to exchange with you, I am enclosing one dollar for one year's subscription to "The Weekly Messenger" as I am always interested in its weekly visits. I congratulate you and your associate editors on the production of a paper of such excellence.

EVELYN SPENCER,
County Superintendent.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 24, 1917.

Miss Olive Edens,
Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Miss Edens:

At a banquet of Bellingham people

who are teaching in Lewis County I was appointed to send greetings to our dear old B. S. N. S.

We met with Mr. Klemme and talked together of old times at the Normal. We were all pleased that Mr. Bond still likes to fish and that Mr. Bever still holds the Sociology in his "firm" grip.

There are people here from nearly every class from '01 to '17, and all of them are making good.

Before we parted we sang "The White and Blue," and gave the school yell. It seemed like being back at Normal again.

Sincerely yours,

HERBERT G. HEATH,
Deputy Co. Supt.

U. S. Naval Training Station,
Oct. 22, 1917.

Corresponding Editor, Messenger:

Dear friend Normalite:—Your request for an early letter was handed to me this morning by Folsom and this is my first opportunity to reply.

You should have issued topics for each of us to write on so no one would duplicate another's letter. I'll try to make mine personal enough to be sure no one else writes the same things.

Our street, P, has ten tents, five on a side, beginning with number 11 and ending with 20. Each of these ten tents seven of whom are from the Normal.

Tent 11 is occupied by Beck and Anstett. Beck holds distinction by reason of his "Swedish dialect," with which he amuses every one; Anstett, by being the last man to hear reveille in the morning. He tries to excuse his shortcomings by bluffing that he is all bruised up from football. Also he is more than locally known as the whirlwind sailor fullback with the misplaced eyebrow.

Ed Dahl, a summer school student, occupies half of tent 14 and spends his spare time studying Spanish, though he admits he doesn't expect to fight in Spain. Hennes & Hennes, hand laundress unexcelled, rent the entire lower floor of tent 17. Needless to say they are as much a puzzle to the officers as they were to the teachers at Normal.

Davenport, one perfectly good oil stove, and I live in tent 18. Although "Dav" is red-headed, he is even tempered and makes a fine tent mate as he always has a box of apples from home or from "Tex."

Time's up. FORREST BREAKKEY.

We Cater to the
Normal Students'
Trade

Normal
Grocery

ROASTERS,

DISHES, Etc.

For Thanksgiving at

Jenkins-Boys Co.

210 East Holly St.

You Need

A Good Watch for School Work. We have the styles that you want—Wrist or Chatelaine Watches.

Special Attention Given

TO NORMAL STUDENTS

MULLER & ASPLUND

Jewelers

to
THE NORMAL SCHOOL TRADE
Next to First National Bank

BAILEY'S

Pecoting, Hemstitching, Pleating, Pinking, Waists, Skirts and Alterations, Button Holes 25c per doz. and up, Buttons covered Braiding
Phone 818 207 Mason Bldg.

NOW

Is the time to sit for your

Christmas Photos

Make an appointment today. Remember the boys at the front.

Sandison Studie

Phone 989 Woolworth Bldg.

Hotel Columbia

W. R. TARTE, Mgr.

Up-To-Date and Fireproof
Elk and Holly Free Bus

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
FISH AND POULTRY
1017 Elk Street

Can you save 12 cents a day or more?

Let me show you the safest and best place to put it, with principal and interest guaranteed.

C. M. OLSEN

Phone 650 1325 Dock St.

Get There on Time

TAKE THE
NORMAL--MONROE JITNEY
S. A. GREEN

A. H. Montgomery

Dealer in
Wood, Coal, Transferring
Phone 1555 and 1556 1417 R. R.

SERVING HIS COUNTRY

U. S. Navy Camp,
Oct. 22, 1917

I am now up in the guard house with about forty others waiting my turn to come when I must carry a gun and stand guard. I have a chair but am not sitting on it, for how can I use it for a seat and a writing desk at the same time? My seat happens at present to be the floor—with a dog on one side of me and Carpenter and Foster on the other. A restless fireman seems to be deriving great amusement from manipulating a pair of drumsticks (not the kind chickens have, but real drumsticks) in imitation of a drummer, on the back of my chair, repeating with much feeling as he beats, "Left, left, the firemen guarded when Bellingham left."

You see our company was to stand guard from Sunday at 4:30 until today at 4:30, and so when we went the firemen were made to do the most undesirable job in our Rocky Mountain camp. It's getting to be "some" navy now though, as I saw a seagull fly over last week. As a rule our seagulls are black and go "Caw! Caw!"

I had a mighty good time in Bellingham last week end, thanks, in a large degree, to the generosity of the Normal in tendering us that "feed" Saturday evening.

I have a fine example of reflex action—I believe that's what you call it—

which takes place in our camp here, which I should think would be of interest to you, a studious student of psychology. In the evening when we turn in we are able to keep comfortably warm in a prone and horizontal position and in said position we tumble to sleep. Now, as you know, the longer the sun is down the colder the zephyrs become until morning it is very chilly in a tent. As the night progresses and the cold impresses, the prone body has a tendency to shorten until in the morning when we awake (I say "we" because they all seem to have my trouble) our bodies have kind of a cinnamon roll effect, and a cold old cinnamon roll at that.

The dog and Carpenter just got up and left, the fireman stopped his rat-a-tat-tat and all is quite except the corporal of the guard yelling for his Copenhagen, another one attempting to sing, "Just a Dream of You, Dear," and Dab Hennes telling all the camp what a magnificent amount of enjoyment he gathered unto himself at the dance and how all he spent on his trip besides boat fare, was ten cents. He might have been able to show himself a good time on that but there might be some young lady up there who is peeved. If such be the case I would have you remind her that sailors don't draw a very big salary and it's all we can stand to dig up money enough to get our tickets home. I refuse to write any more so

Au Revoir,
FORREST BECK.

P. S. The dog has come back, turned around three times and sat down in the same old place.



Seeds: "Blinks is a lucky old dog; his wife fairly worships him."
Stacks: "Yes, but she carries it too far sometimes. I was out there to dinner unexpectedly the other day and she served up a burr offering."

Teacher (in botany)—"Where are pine-apples grown?"
Student—"In the middle of the plant."

SHADOWS OF HISTORY

"William, the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history, "landed in England in 1066 A. D."

"What does A. D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.

The small boy pondered.
"I don't exactly know," he said, "Maybe it's after dark."

QUITE MISUNDERSTOOD

Anne B: "This physiology is getting me—I can't work over there where that dirty dog is."

Lucile P: "Who? Dr. Kaylor?"
Anne B: "Merely no! I-I m-meant that dead thing on the t-table."

Dr. K: "Mr. Davis, how long can a person live without food?"

Hub Davis: "Not over four days."

Dr. K: "You're wrong; I knew a person who lived 75 days without food."

Hub: "He wasn't human."

E. H. to O. M.—"What study do you like best?"

O. M.—"Fussology."

E. H.—"Oh, do you take it under Dr. Kaylor?"

O. M. (choking)—"Yes."

In Psychology

Miss Thomas: "Isn't it possible for a dog to grow to look like his master? I've seen some that resembled their masters."

Miss Morse: "Perhaps the master grew to look like the dog."

Heard in Room 120

L. Sterling: "I put my mand on the stove and it had a rather bad effect."

Some psychology students have had their faith in Ouija boards and spiritualists shattered this week. Too bad!

TRANSLATION WANTED

Old Lady—"Do you speak any language but English?"

Teamster—"Yes mum."

Old Lady—"Then will you please do your swearing in it?"

You Will Soon Be

looking for Christmas presents. Our basement is packed with cases of Xmas goods. So busy, no time to unpack, but we are going right at it now. In a short time we will have a lot ready. Be sure to inspect our showing. Oceans of all the pretty things so needful to those who make pleasing presents.

L. G. COUNTRYMAN

DRY GOODS

1316 Bay Street

TRUE TO NATURE

In Mrs. Thatcher's music room tinkering with the Victrola—

First pupil: "Oil the crank."
Second pupil: "Well, how can you expect a crank not to growl?"

Mr. Rodolph (in physiology)—"There are six lobes to the heart."

Mr. Anderson—"I found seven."

Mr. Rodolph—"I don't see where you get that extra one."

Mr. Anderson—"I got seven, I don't know how that extra one got there."

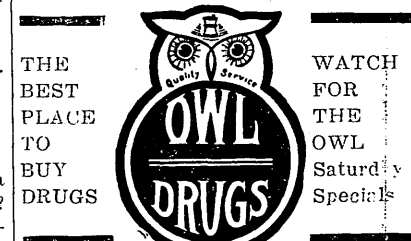
NEW SPECIMEN

Dr. Kaylor—"Now, Mr. Johnson, will you please distribute your hearts around to the tables."

May—"There is one thing I don't understand."

Ethel—"I think more than one; I found that out in physiology."

Teacher—"Class, you are not paying attention; you listen with one ear while you are watching some one else with the other."



OWL PHARMACY

Absolute Safety

Open your checking account with us and pay your bills by check. We cash all checks of the Normal Students without charge.

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Mason Bldg. Bellingham, Wash.

LAMKIN BROS.

EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE
Handled With Care
Phone 1943 Res. 617 21st St.

GREETINGS FROM OKANOGAN COUNTY

A letter addressed to the Faculty and Students, Washington State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington.

Greetings from all former students in attendance at the Okanogan Teachers' Institute.

A most interesting, instructive and entertaining institute was held, several very enjoyable talks and readings being given by Mr. Victor Hoppe.

All extend their sincere wishes for the success and progress of their Alma Mater.

Agnes E. Anderson, Temporary Chairman, Circle, Wash.

Lenore Roach, Twisp, Wash.
Helen Sells, Olema, Wash.
Cornella Wheeler, Twisp, Wash.
Clara R. Hefty, Winthrop, Wash.
Aubrey Wright, Knowlton, Wash.
Laurietta Holmberg, Loomis, Wash.
Grace M. Barto, Nespelem, Wash.
Gladys Fraser, Loomis, Wash.
M. Juliette Moran, Loomis, Wash.
Jessie McLeod, Malott, Wash.
Lulu Sells, Malott, Wash.
Edna Shelton, Omak, Wash.
Ira H. Hanson, Oroville, Wash.
Anna M. Meyer, Oroville, Wash.
Leila M. Parsons, Oroville, Wash.
Mildred Tuttle, Winthrop, Wash.
Helen E. Wolfe, Twisp, Wash.
Harriett Ann Wenner, Okanogan, Wn.
Marie C. Hone, Tonasket, Wash.
Grace M. Haight, Pateros, Wash.
Mary W. Appleby, Synarep, Wash.
Mrs. Tomine O. Davis, Havillah, Wash.
Elizabeth Williams, Molson, Wash.
Lillian Gaines, Brewster, Wash.
Hilda C. Hoppe, Tonasket, Wash.
Mabel E. Washburn, Chelan, Wash.
Margaret E. Myers, Anglin, Wash.
Elizabeth Lee Umbarger, Nighthawk, Wash.
Myrtle Berg, Antwyne, Wash.
Cecile Barnes Nickell, Winthrop, Wn.
J. C. Knyper, Omak, Wash.

SENIORS GIVE \$65 TO Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

In addition to the subscription of the individual students, the Senior class made a donation of sixty-five dollars to the Y. M. C. A. war fund at assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Harlan's address on the Y. M. C. A.'s part in the war aroused the interest and sympathy of every student.



For wholesome food, well prepared and served by courteous maids, at reasonable prices, go to the



Leopold Grill

SIDELIGHTS

\$8,000 in Liberty Bonds were subscribed by our faculty. Where is the croaker who says the teachers don't do their bit?

How popular the knitting needle is getting to be! Even the men are learning how to drive the complex machine. But alas, "Keine Rose Ohne Dorne." The faculty has overruled knitting in classes. The pleasure is limited to assembly and spare hours.

Dan H. Johnston, who left the summer school session, at the call of his country, and is now building railroads somewhere in France, has been issued a diploma from this school.

At their meeting Tuesday afternoon the faculty granted the petition from eighteen students for a course in government and international relations. Mr. Bever will conduct the class.

Adelaine Steel Bailey of Indianapolis, who made such a commendable address to the students in special assembly on Tuesday, October 23, has written an expression of great pleasure in having met the students and faculty and sends her best wishes to all.

MR. HOPPE AND MR. PARISH AT SOUTH BEND

(Continued from Page One)

will speak to the Parent-Teachers association of Everson on the thirteenth.

Dr. Miller, chairman of the curriculum committee, is holding regular meetings of his committee with a view toward making recommendations regarding changes, and improvements that will be submitted to the faculty and state board.

Mr. Philippi was reelected to the auditing committee chairmanship at the last meeting of the faculty.

Miss Ormsby sends word from Chicago that her father is recovering and that she will leave for Bellingham on the eleventh.

Miss Morse has presented a plan to the faculty for better service to the communities from practice teachers.

LISTEN TO THIS

It wouldn't be so bad if This were the first time but It has been going on for over A month now and I think The Board of Control and the Student Body ought to know How the faculty is picking On Stacy Tucker and Homer Kennet and me. We have to Grind from eight a. m. to four-Ten p. m. every day and our Outside reading assignments Keep us burning the midnight Oil night after night. We are Worn and tired and have no Time for recreation. We will Probably have to spend Friday In research work instead of Having a good time like the Faculty, and the only thing That gives us any hope at all is our Belief in the professor when He said that "It's a long road That has no turning," while He plodded patiently around The revolving door.

Question: Are wedding rings always significant of "something"? Ask Frances Bloom.

SAVE SUGAR SAYS HOOVER! MAKE IT FLOWERS (in place of candy) FLORAL EXCHANGE

102 W. HOLLY

PHONE 288

Community Silverware, Pyrex Glass Baking Dishes, Universal Perculators, Chafing Dishes, Electric Irons, Electric Grills, Electric Hair Driers and Heating Pads

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

"SOULS AND OTHERS POEMS" NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page One)

Those poems reflecting places and the fragrance of the "Lilac Wild" and the glint of the "long white road;" "From a High Hill" we feel what most of us see, every night—darkness fall over Bellingham. One hesitates to accuse (or compliment) Mr. Hughes of being an Imagist, in these days of that much maligned term, but the poems are shot through with quick, strutting flashes of words that reflect a rare sensitiveness of impressions as well as a keen felicity of phrase. As, for instance, "I have stared at the moon when it hung like a Chinese lantern And crinkled in the water between itself and me."

Or even better:

"I saw a star break through the evening sky,

And as it split the bowl of blue it said, 'Lo! night is come!'"

Again:

"In the wild rain and the hot, pulsating sunlight

Of a Southern Island that is strange to me. . . ."

John Cowper Pawys maintains that that the measure of greatness in a poet is often in proportion to the violence of his early poems of insurgency and revolt. This collection is not without its contributions to these themes. "Revolt," "I Have Grown Very Tired," "Black and White," "Conviction," are all marked by the simple but almost unexpected vigor of expression and conviction. Who that has ever attended a Normal school doesn't feel in his heart the sublime truth of

"I have grown very tired
Of hearing Right and Wrong discussed
And disputed and modified
And discussed again.

So I have made up my mind to talk no more about them:

And listen to

Truth

Which is within me."

The simpler lyrics, which are always more than description. In eight short lines Monterey is etched for us; with "Carmel Valley" comes unquenchably moods give what every writer ought to strive for—a sense of nature and reality.

the loveliest, I have felt to the last, and I wonder, as I give them this place of honor, why I do. But I can only answer, with that reason which is always invincible when one is discussing poetry, "Because I do." There is something simple, and teasing and beautiful in "Behold this purple evening by the sea,

With far and misty moonlight streaming through,

And westren wind that carries light and
And western wind that carries light and free

The fragrance of the Summer evening's dew."

Also:

"My latticed window opens on the street,
And when night closes in upon the day,

I listen at my window for the feet
Of one who climbs the hill to pass this way."

And last of all, the "Night Song," which is beaten into such a beautiful form of power:

"I am braiding my hair in the dark, O my love,

And the touch of my hands on the sweet-smelling strands

Sings a song in the dark, O my love."

But why quote more? The business of any poet, be he a Shakespeare or a Masters, is to intensify the promise, the wonder, the splendor of life. And whether we gaze at "The Ships That are Alaska Bound," as they sail away, or the "Five Fingers of the Maple Leaves" that flood Sehome Hill, or a sunset over Lummi, or the clean fresh sweep of the wind off our bay, we are grateful and glad someone has brought to us miracles we might have missed yesterday, today and tomorrow.

—Dr. Katherine Gloman, osteopathic physician, Exchange building.

GOOD FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

Cafe Richetieu

WALTER S. ARMSTRONG

1311 Dock Street

PRETTIEST PARTY DRESSES

in the Northwest

Lobe's

READY-TO-WEAR