

# The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XVIII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919

No. 29

## LOCAL GAS PLANT MAN EXPLAINS METHODS

Last Wednesday, in Assembly, Mr. Lasher, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a very interesting lecture on the manufacture and use of natural gas.

One of the most useful commodities in household and commercial use is natural gas. There are three kinds of natural gas, namely: Coal gas, oil gas, and water gas. The most common of these is water gas. In order to manufacture the gas, it must be done near the source of water supply. In this process, three cylindrical towers are used, all being connected by pipes. The towers are known as the generator, carburetor, and superheater towers. In the generator, the gas is converted to an incandescent substance by means of a forced draft, and the carbon is taken by water, and carried to the next tower. In this tower, brick is laid checkerboard fashion, and heated to very high degree fahrenheit. Cold water is sprayed on these bricks, and with the product brought from the first tower, there is formed a mixed water gas. The third tower is constructed like the second. The substance is piped to the third tower, and subjected to continual heat for five minutes. The gas is then ready for use.

Interstate requirements are that gas heat must be six hundred units to the square foot. In this state we are higher in the percent of heat than in many other states and countries. In England, the heat rate of gas is five hundred units to the cubic foot. It is said that the consumer can more easily use gas at five hundred per square foot than our rate, as many gas appliances are not built for such a high rate of heat. There are two kinds of gas meter now in use—the dry meter, which is used in this country, and the meter which requires a specified amount of water in order to keep the required measure of gas.

Gas has simplified to a great extent the housewife's problem of efficient heating without coal dust and dirt entering into her work. Large hotels, where several kitchens are maintained, have found gas heating to be much better than oil or coal, both economically and as a time saver.

Gas retorts, furnaces and machinery are playing an active part in the equipment of mills, factories and foundries of this country. For instance, it was found impossible to manufacture electric light bulbs without having a crease in

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## GODOWSKY PROVES POWERS AS ARTIST

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Godowsky in his recent recital given at the Normal School were presented a program of such merit as has rarely been heard in this city. Every number played was a classic.

Mr. Godowsky more than fulfilled the expectations of his large audience, and proved himself to be the rare musical genius his contemporaries assert him to be. His wonderful interpretative powers were clearly brought out in the Chopin "Sonata." From one movement into another his playing expressed power mingled with a lightness of touch which seemed to draw forth the message the composer desired to convey. The expressive rendition of the "Funeral March," the third movement of the Sonata, left a deep impression on the audience.

Mme. Engberg showed excellent musicianship in the rendition of the "Kreutzer Sonata." Her solo number displayed wonderful technique, as well as powers of interpretation that appeal to her listeners.

May the Normal be honored by more such artists as Leopold Godowsky.

## PULLMAN GLEE CLUB PROVED ENTERTAINING

The Pullman Glee Club Concert given last Thursday night in the Auditorium was one of the best concerts we have heard this year. The program was divided into two parts; part one consisting of ensembles, trios, quartet and vocal numbers, instrumental numbers, and solos. Part two of the program consisted of selections from the opera *Marcelle*, by Gustave Luder, and featured Miss Melcher, and Messrs. Allison, Egge and Olin.

This was the twenty-second annual tour of the State College Glee Club. It is said that this is the best glee that the college has ever produced. The music is all of a very high class order, and is given with an artistic and happy, care-free spirit, which was enjoyed by everyone. The Varsity Quartette was especially good. Sgt. Leroy Hanley, end on the famous Mare Island foot ball team, sang first tenor. Lieut. Howard Olin, second tenor. Gilbert Robinson, first base. Eric Egge, second base.

## DR. BOWMAN REVISITS NORMAL AND TALKS

Dr. James W. Bowman, ex-Normal professor, made an interesting talk at Monday's Assembly, on his work in the Government rehabilitation service. Mr. Bowman, after giving some personal reminiscences concerning his experiences as a teacher in the early days of the Normal School, told about his work in connection with the Government's education of injured soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses, etc. These men are sent all over the United States to learn different trades. Eighty-three trades, crafts and professions are represented in the education of these men, and the Government is doing all it can to make them fit and able to earn their own living, and to place them in a position after they are educated.

Mr. Bowman told in an interesting way, just what is due these men and women who have been injured in service and just how the United States wishes to help them.

Following Mr. Bowman's talk, Sgt. Stickney of the U. S. Marines, and who was twice wounded in the battle of Chateau Thierry, was called to the platform and introduced to the student body.

## MR. THOMPSON SAYS PENMANSHIP IS GOOD

The aim of the penmanship department of the Bellingham State Normal School is to have good penmanship a marked characteristic of all those who go forth from this institution to teach. Certain Normals are noted for certain lines of work. This Normal is rapidly becoming noted for its writing.

Many schools are requiring teachers to be able to teach the Palmer Method or they receive less on the salary scale. It is also of great value to the teacher when she is applying for a school, since her handwriting is her first introduction to the board of directors. Dr. Nash recognizes the full value of good handwriting, and Miss Earhart desires that all student teachers be able to write well even though writing is not the subject which they expect to teach.

This school has received high recommendations from the A. N. Palmer Co. More teachers from here have won certificates than from any other institu-

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## PROF. KLEMME ON PLAYGROUNDS

The war that has just closed has revealed many discrepancies in our civilization and among them is the sad neglect of physical development in the rising generation. To annul this deficiency public playgrounds are being advocated by parents and teachers.

Children must play if they develop normally but they should not play on the street because of the danger to life and limb, and they should not play in the pool room because of the danger to morals.

One may take up the paper most any day and read of a child being killed or crippled while playing on the public street. The streets are for traffic and not for play grounds—yet where else can the child go?

Has anyone ever heard a public spirited citizen say "a gently sloping hill in the field away from all danger should be paved and the ground used for a playground for the boys and girls with their coaster-wagons and their roller skates?"

Recently while going by a city school in a stage at the rate of twenty miles an hour, the driver was compelled to blow his horn fiercely because some children were heedlessly playing on the paved street ahead. They moved so slowly that it worried the driver who, without slacking his speed, said "The police ought to keep those kids off the street, or there will be an accident and the driver will get it in the 'neck.'" To be sure those pupils should stay off the street, but should they stand in that school yard—which is not large enough to play tag in—and hold their hands?

Later while visiting the same school I asked the superintendent if that land back of the school belonged to the district, and he told me that it did. "Why don't you make that lot into a park for play?" I asked. "Use those gently sloping sides as a track for coasting. Take the water from that stream and make a wading pool. Beyond is a beautiful place for a running track, and yonder is a splendid location for the cross-bars, the giant stride, the swings and the other apparatus." He gave me the universal answer, "We are taxed to the limit and can't pay our current expenses."

Isn't it a shame that the city or the school district, seeing its duty along this line, can't do it because it hasn't the money? Can't some educational benefactor arise and show us how we may provide adequate funds to do what we

(Continued on page 2)

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

Alma Mills entertained David Juster, a returned soldier, on Sunday.

Arthur Crawshaw was a popular visitor at the Normal on Monday and Tuesday.

Preparatory to the Godowsky concert Mrs. Thatcher read to her class in musical appreciation Perry's description of the Sonata by Chopin. Later Miss Woodard presented the same article to an after dinner group at the dormitory.

Wm. Nobles, who was recently discharged from the army, entered school on Tuesday. Mr. Nobles attended the Normal two years ago, and is a Thespiian.

Interesting letters were received by Miss Woodard from Phroso Klinker and Geneva Kellogg, reporting that both students are improving in health and enclosing friendly greetings to all friends.

Most of the girls enjoyed having Victor Ritter, a student of last quarter, with us for the Godowsky concert.

Gerald Van Horn, '17, now teaching in Wapato, sends the following challenge: "Say hello to my friends at Normal, and tell the boys to get in trim for if I get over there I surely will beat them up in tennis."

The Agriculture III class took a fine trip to the campus knoll on Tuesday. Miss Edith Lifendahl proved a good soloist.

Johnnie Miller, '18, a popular Thespiian of last year, attended the Godowsky concert. Johnnie is teaching at LaConner this year.

"Red" Beardsley enjoyed a visit from his friend, Guy C. Styckney, a sergeant in the marines, the first of this week. Sgt. Styckney spent fourteen months in France, and was engaged in every action the American troops were called into. On one occasion Sgt. Styckney accompanied by two other marines captured twenty-one Germans, including a captain, for which he was decorated for bravery, being awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross.

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## JUNIOR CLASS

Last Wednesday at class meeting the Juniors voted to expend fifty dollars of their class funds for a liberty bond. Was ever a fund more profitably invested?

Plans were set on foot for a group mixer to occur in the near future. A beach party for the entire class was decided upon and will take place some time in May.

Walter Sherman was elected class reporter. Walter expressed great pleasure for his unanimous election and promises to turn in write-ups that will greatly enhance the value of the paper.

## ALUMNI NOTES

William Nobles has seen service for fifteen months in Quartermasters' camp in Florida.

Orrie Nobles is with the Marines now in China.

Bessie Nobles, '17, is teaching in Bremerton.

William is coming back to Normal for a course this summer and will graduate at the end of the summer term.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Nash attended the Community Service Training Conference for the State of Washington at Camp Lewis. Thursday afternoon Dr. Nash spoke on the subject, "Relating Economic and Educational Forces to Needs of Returning Men and Community Program."

The Victory Liberty Bond drive is now on, the committee appointed are Professor Bond, Miss Keeler, Miss Edens, Miss Boring and Mr. Edson, who are working under the direction of Gomer Thomas, chairman of the drive for Bellingham.

Mr. Edson attended a meeting of the accountants of the state of Washington at Spokane last week.

Miss Wilson is making a display of government pamphlets in the book case in the south alcove, where the new books have been displayed.

Prof. J. B. Coughlin attended the Community Service Training Conference at Camp Lewis the past week.

Professor Bond was sick for several days, but is back with us again.

Miss Druce is still improving, and will be with us soon.

Miss Druce has been asked to give an art exhibit at the Yakima fair this year.

Mr. Heckman expects his wife from South Dakota sometime in June.

Miss Earhart is the guest of Miss Baker at her cottage on Lummi Island during this week end.

Word has been received by Mrs. Thatcher of the death of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Fish, wife of the sociology teacher at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas. The sincerest sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to Mrs. Thatcher in the loss of her sister.

## MOST STUPENDOUS SILK SALE HELD THIS SEASON

Started with 2000 yards of Fashion's Newest Fancy Patterns which arrived by express from the East. Includes Tussah Silk Suitings, Surrah, Twills, Satins, Taffetas, Messalines, and we've also added Plain and Fancy Pussy Willow Taffetas to add zest.

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### LOCAL GAS PLANT MAN EXPLAINS METHODS (Continued from page 1.)

the glass. Upon putting the bulbs into a gas retort, and subjecting them to high heat pressure, this flaw in the glass was removed, thus saving much money and utilizing what formerly was damaged glass.

In smooth surface cloth, the nap is removed by passing the cloth very rapidly over a gas flame, thus burning the fuzz off the cloth, and not damaging the fiber in the least.

In making shells and ammunition, gas heated machines were used in preference to other appliances, as they were found to be doubly efficient in this work.

### PROFESSOR KLEMME ON PLAYGROUNDS

(Continued from page 1.)  
should do to save our children?

The other danger, that of moral depravity, is even worse than that to life and limb. The home says "Do not play in the house," the streets say "This is for traffic only," the parks say "Keep off the grass," but the pool halls say "Come, here's the place where you can play." Of course the boys must pay for the privilege and that's why the pool halls were created—to make a profit. Civilization stands aside and allows the pool "joints" to commercialize the activity that the children are given as their birth right.

The poet expresses the situation so well in the following lines:  
"Plenty of place for dives and dens,  
Glitter and glare of sin.

Plenty of place for prison pens—  
Gather the criminals in.  
Plenty of place for shops and stores  
Willing enough to pay—  
But never a cent on playground spent,  
No, never a cent for play.

"Plenty of place for shops and stores,  
Mammon must have the best.  
Plenty of place for running sores  
That rot in the cities' breasts.  
Plenty of place for lures that lead  
The hearts of our youth astray—  
But never a cent on playgrounds spent,  
No, never a cent for play.

"Give them a chance for innocent sport,  
Give them a chance for fun.  
Better a playground plot than a court  
And a jail when the crime is done.  
Give them a chance! If you stint them  
now

Tomorrow you'll have to pay  
Larger bills for darker ills—  
So give them a chance to play."

How much longer must we wait, and how many more boys must be sacrificed on the dangerous steets before we awake to the needs of the children and establish playgrounds for the cities, and place them under expert supervision during the waking hours of the boys when they are out of school? Hasten the day.

### MR. THOMPSON SAYS PENMANSHIP IS GOOD

(Continued from page 1.)  
tion of the same size in the United States.

Mr. Palmer is very much interested in the work which is going on here, and in the students who go out with certificates. Mr. Thomson keeps in very close touch with him, regarding all the penmanship work.

Mr. Thompson says while good penmanship is only a means to an end, it is after all one of the most valuable tools for the teacher.



Winslow, Wash.,  
April 21, 1919.

Dear Dr. Nash:

Received your communication regarding our prospective graduates. The Winslow School will be represented at the Normal School next year by Faith Wallace and Aina Anderson, both of whom I am sure will be a credit to the Normal School. Our school will also be represented at the University of Washington and at Wilson's Modern Business College.

On April 17th we had the last number of the Bellingham Normal Lecture Course given by Messrs. Hoppe, Klemme, and Parish. Mr. Hoppe gave "The Man From Home"; Mr. Klemme gave "A Hand Full of Honey"; and Mr. Parish gave "Readings from Walt Mason." All of the numbers were "ringers."

In selling tickets for the lecture course the high school carried out a ticket selling contest in which the seniors came out with a hotly contested, proud and cherished one hundredth percent ahead of the sophomores. Our ticket selling campaign went farther over the top than the liberty loan campaign, and the county liberty loan campaign was one of the banner campaigns of the state. Our ticket campaign netted \$13.00. The expenses of the course were \$57.00. Out of the lecture course, we received not only "A Hand Full of Honey," but a hand full of money.

Our high school has been receiving the Normal Messenger regularly and it has been greatly appreciated. I presume the Messenger is being sent to the various high schools in the state, which is an excellent idea, as it brings the high schools in close touch with the Normal.

I regret that I was unable to attend the Philo Alumni banquet in the Leopold on April 12th. In view of the fact that it was impossible for me to respond to the roll call, I console myself with the satisfaction which accompanies the assurance that "once a Philo, always a Philo."

Kindly remember me to those faculty members and the office force, not forgetting Mr. Grady, who were so tolerant with me during the year 1916.

Yours very truly,  
Dennis C. Troth.

Engineer Truck Company No. 8,  
23rd Engineers,  
Souilly, France,  
March 7, 1919.

Dear Dr. Nash:

I greted your letter in my mail about three weeks ago. It was much as though I had just entered your office as I have in times of yore, and had been greeted by you.

We have been stationed at this little town of Souilly since December. It formerly was the headquarters of the First Army in its last period of active service. At that time it was a very active and attractive town, now it resembles the pre-war appearance of slow leisurely activity, with the exception of the occasional khaki suit whose wearer comes from the small group of soldiers attached to rest of the regiment is scattered over an area from large Chaumont north to Luxemburg. All doing road construction work, using German prisoners to do the work.

In the past five years I have had the pleasure of making two trips to Paris, staying about a week each time. The time that I have had off work while there has given me a better chance to see the city than I would have had had I been on leave, and I have made good use of it. True to its reputation Paris contains the best of its kind in France.

As soon as the powers that be make it convenient I will make Old Sehome

## IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS

in this world

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a visit.

With hello to you all, and a desire to soon say that good fellow's greeting in person, I remain,

Yours very truly,  
Smith Carlton.

3128 Grand Ave.,  
Everett, Wash.,  
April 16, 1919.

My Dear Dr. Nash:

This year is fast drawing to a close and I have enjoyed my work here in the Everett schools. I have been teaching the sixth grade in the Garfield school, with Mr. Sherwood as my principal. During this year I have been able to keep in touch with the Normal School and I have always been glad of any news from the school. I have been interested in all of the girls that have been sent here to do cadet teaching, and through them I have heard regularly of the school. I was also very pleased to see Dr. Miller and Miss Earhart during their visit to our schools.

With every good wish for you and for the school, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Kathleen Skalley.

Mansfield, Wash.,  
April 7th, 1919.

Dear Dr. Nash:

I have a delightful school of seventeen pupils. I have all eight grades. That is usually the way in small schools. I have fine new teacher's cottage, all furnished, in which to live. Am living alone, but have not had time to think of being lonesome or afraid. We are all working hard, for we have such a short term.

Everything is beginning to be green here, that is, everywhere the wheat is already planted, but it can't compare to spring on the campus at Bellingham. How much I would like to see the buds bursting on the trees. I wish I were there again for the "spring rush." I miss it all very much.

The last thing I did in Mr. Coughlin's agriculture class was to read all his pile of material on wheat. It came in very nicely, now that I am in the wheat country.

I greatly enjoy reading the Messenger to go back Monday. I rather think my pupils are enjoying my absence, for my substitute is wearing a soldier's uniform. The said substitute is Oscar Shobert, a Bellingham graduate.

The school is fairly well equipped and most of the teachers are congenial. Miss McIrvin and Miss Card are the only ones besides myself, who have attended senger when it reaches me. I was

sorry to read that Mrs. Gish, one of our first quarter class, should be called from among us so soon.

I want a Klipsun as soon as they are out.

Very sincerely,  
Olive Pope.

The following are a few lines taken from a letter received by Miss Keeler. It was written by Edith Nyquist, '18, who is teaching at Ridgefield, Washington:

Besides an enrollment of twenty-eight in the sixth, which is my regular grade, I have seventh and eighth grade geography, sewing and penmanship.

Tho the "flu" got me, I feel well Bellingham Normal. Miss McIrvin had quite a difficult time before Christmas as she was injured in an automobile accident last October and was not able to resume work until Christmas.

I hear from Olive Pearson quite often. She is a student at Pullman this year and enjoys her work there. She says it is quite different from the work at Normal, but that it is no more difficult.

I think you knew Anlyne Kimball. She roomed with us girls last summer. She died at a Tacoma hospital on January 7 of influenza or pneumonia.

I spent my Christmas with my sister (Alma Nyquist, '18) near Olympia. She is very pleasantly situated and is enjoying her work. She has the first three grades and thirty-seven pupils. Besides this she teaches drawing and penmanship in the upper grades.

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To the Juniors:

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# AMERICAN

— TODAY —

Viola Dana

— IN —

"THE GOLD CURE"

NEXT CHANGE

Shirley Mason

"THE WINNING GIRL"

COMING—DON'T MISS IT

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Nazimova in

"OUT OF THE FOG"

# The Weekly Messenger

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Correspondence.....Noel Wynne  
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## ORGANIZATIONS AND HOUSE REPORTERS

Choral Club, Florence Gay; Ohiyesa, Hazel Smart; Philomathean, Vernon Broadbent; Rural Life, Bertha Sunnell; Theopians, H. C. Mathes; Y. W. C. A. Mary Weinhard; Cedars, Thelma Koehler; Gerold's House, Clara Locke; Jameson Hall, Enid Shumway; McCullum House, Eugenia Ellis; Beaver House, Domeneca Del Duca; Parker House, Penelope Oyen; Tart Hall, Bertha Smith; Edens' Hall, Dorothy Beach; Day Hall, H. C. Mathes; Jenkins' Apartments, Margie Lee; Shanley House, Evangeline Ward; 630 High, Florence Borell; Clark Hall, Helena Davis; "Wee Canne Hame," Evelyn Gunnerson; Studio Art, Alice Kinnear; Aletheian, Mary Jewett; Y. W. C. Association, Winnie Jordon; Senior Class, Wm. Edson; 513 High, Emma Chambers; Nichols' Hall, Ruth Martinson; Everett Club, Francis Erickson; Oregon Club, Mary U. Gebhardt; Alkashah Club, Mabel Walters; Catholic Girls' Club, Nell Henry.

## STUDENT COUNCIL STATUS

"The Student Council of the Bellingham State Normal School, organized to maintain a high standard of conduct."

Such a name is an honor to any organization. Indeed, all of the honor is contained in this title. After their excellent introduction we read through eight paragraphs of constitutional rules and exceptions to these rules.

Yet, sad as it may seem, we find not a single specific right of this council. The laws that be, say:

The committee shall have the right to deal with any matter of discipline involving students and shall deal with any such matters as may be referred to them by any student of the Normal School.

Such a general law usually has had the fate of being no law at all. There is another weakness evident. We can conceive of but very few students who would bring a matter of discipline to the attention of the council. The guilty would have too much fear, the righteous, if such there be, too much pride.

After all has been said, the faculty have had, will have and should have the final decision in all cases. When the Moslems captured Alexandria they were about to destroy the ancient libraries. When the Greeks appealed to the Khalif Omar he replied: "If these writings agree with the Koran, they are useless; if they disagree, they are bad, and so destroy them."

We would have more confidence in a faculty decision than in our own fellows, who are open to prejudice and partiality. Looking back through this school year and preceding years we have yet to find any really important decisions of the council.

Dr. Powers, speaking of the League of Nations, said that its saving quality was its weakness. So we may say that the saving quality of the Student Council is contained in the last paragraph of its constitution:

"This arrangement may be terminated by either students or faculty on one month's notice.

Let us, either student body or faculty, hurry and give that month's notice.

—N. W.

## KINDLY TAKE NOTE

A great deal may be said to various individuals regarding breach of etiquette, breaking conventions, and the like. Now many conventions deserve to be broken—but not all. For instance the "convention" or remaining seated while a world famed pianist is rendering a program, should be classed with the unbreakable laws of propriety and respect.

Those individuals in Mr. Godowsky's audience who deemed it wise to get up and leave during the middle of a number deserve to be black-listed from such entertainments for the future.

Also—those who persist in carrying on audible conversations during such a recital should be efficiently gagged before the beginning of the program.

## THAT NORMAL WHATCOM GAME

Our team has been going "great guns" so far this season, having won all three games played. Great interest is being created on the Whatcom game next Saturday, and for once prospects look good for Normal. We have a good team and a great battery that should worry Whatcom's star pitchers, but they can't do it all. The winning of this game depends on the support given by the students, and if we fail in this duty the team fails. Let every student be out on the field decked in blue and white, with all the "pep pepable," and show the high school that Normal has awakened and there is nothing the matter with us. Put on your blue and white sweater, There is none that would be better, And we'll show old Whatcom how to play.

As 'round the field they're tearing  
You can hear them swearing  
Because they can't beat Normal today!

—H. M.

## CONSIDER THIS!

It is just about this time of year that the teacher hunters appear at the Normal looking for teachers for the coming year. The students at this time appear to be more awake than at any other time, perhaps due to the fact that they see a position in sight.

There is one thing that the teachers should bear in mind when looking for these positions and that is the question of salaries. There is nothing of so much importance at the present time as an in-

crease in the pay of the teachers. The question of salaries is not limited to your own particular position or community but is nation wide in its scope. Newspapers all over the country are advocating a larger salary for the school instructor and it behooves you as a prospective pedagog to demand a salary commensurate with the standard of the profession.

Too many teachers are prone to accept the first position offered with the fear that they will not get another chance. They also accept the offer of salary. A good teacher should be paid a good salary, and if he accepts less he is merely cheapening his own valuation.

Nothing under the sun will help to increase the pay for teachers more than their own demand for a higher wage, and the great trouble is that too few teachers realize this fact. Raise the standard of your own valuation and you will respect yourself more and besides you will be helping a great cause. That cause is the recognition of a teacher's value to the community through an increase in pay.

E. E. R.

While ye editor, Vernon Broadbent and Kenneth Selby were riding down town with Dr. Powers in his car, the lecturer was led to remark that Asia Minor would be a wonderful country for any ambitious young man who wished to do pioneer work in a land undeveloped, geographically as well as in population.

Dr. Powers stated that Asia Minor is richer in natural resources than is South America, and that if he was a young man he would see his opportunity of growth and advancement in this wonderful, new, undeveloped region.

I Wonder if this Explains it?  
Heard in Education XX:

Mr. Kibbe: "Of late years they have been sending those pupils who are mentally deficient to the state institutions."

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PLACE  
FOR THE  
LEAST  
MONEY

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# LITERARY

## TO MY SON

By Margaret Johnston Grafflin  
Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part  
That you seem to be fiber and core of my heart?  
None other can pain me as you, dear, can do;  
None other can please me or praise me, as you.

Remember, the world will be quick with its blame  
If shadow or stain ever darken your name.  
"Like mother like son," is a saying so true,  
The world will judge largely of "mother" by you.

Be yours then the task if task it shall be  
To force the proud world to do homage to me;  
Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won,  
"She reaped as she sowed; Lo! this is her son."

## PASTORAL P's

Purl pellucid pools,  
Placidly pacific,  
Pretty peeps peep,  
Plenteously prolific!  
Purple pansies pose  
Pensively pathetic.  
Pious parsons preach  
Pulpit prose prophetic!  
Polly-petalled plum  
Polen-pelted pluming  
Prim Pomona's puffs  
Pleasantly perfuming!  
Pebble-padded paths,  
Prickly plants projecting,  
Passing partridge plead  
Passing pets protecting!  
Patient plowman plod  
Primitive possessions!  
Punning poets pen  
Prosody pedantic,  
Prosy papers print  
Pastorals pageantic!  
— Cartoons Magazine.

## Shipwrecked.

Shipwrecked,  
Not upon a boat,  
Unless that boat be Life.

Shipwrecked,  
Not upon a desert isle,  
Unless that isle be Death.

Shipwrecked,  
A boat that sprang a leak  
Upon eternal seas,  
To sink with work fulfilled.

Shipwrecked;  
And yet it may not be a desert isle,  
But only seeming free of life.

Shipwrecked  
When ships are old and worn  
Is but the just and only end;  
But to be wrecked  
By crashing on an unseen rock  
When ships are new  
And sinking ere fulfillment  
Of Life's work has come;  
Seems to the human mind,  
To lack completed plans.  
— E. E. RAIRDON.

## This Dish of Life.

Aye, season well this dish of life  
With thoughts beyond the hope of good;  
With kindness over foe to strife  
And love triumphant, understood;

With friendship's everescent glow  
Devoid the evil of extremes;  
With charity and not to know  
The plaudits of the world's esteem;

With Hope's eternal heavenly light;  
With future as it comes to take;  
With faith triumphantly to sight  
The goal that plodding feet will make.

Aye! Season well this dish of life  
With duty's boundless scope and aim;  
With freedom permanently rife  
And truth acknowledged with acclaim;

With condescension stooping low  
To meet the upward looks of hate;  
With smiling face to meet the blow  
Dealt by the willing hand of Fate:

Aye! Season well this dish of life  
With thoughts of greater things to come;  
With action as the cleaving knife  
To deeds accomplished, something done;

With honor for the work to do,  
"Though menial labor be the share;  
With strengthened vision to renew  
The struggle for the ones who care;

With fellowship, the theme of man,  
Quiescent every petty thing;  
With wisdom joining clan to clan  
And brotherhood the only king.  
E. E. RAIRDON.

## PLAYING LEAR UNDER THE STARS

By Robert B. Mantell  
(Theatre Magazine)

Striking adventures have been so much the habit of my life that it is difficult to find the one to be designated by the superlative. On my second voyage to America as a youth, I happened

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to be on the forward deck of an ocean liner when she smashed into a revenue cutter, sinking the little vessel before my eyes, and drowning more than a score of struggling, frantic men. On the night of my debut with Fanny Davenport in "Fedora," I felt the first great thrill of apersonal success. Many years later, after a return to New York from a long exile, itself filled with exciting adventure, I again experienced, in "Richard III," the thrill of a whirlwind popular hit.

But perhaps the most solemnly grand experience of my life was experienced one night last May, when, in an Attic grove, under the California stars, I played "King Lear" in the Greek Theatre at Berkeley. Shakespeare, who in this drama outclassed the Greek masters themselves in their own province of sublimity, created in Lear a character almost impossible to portray, because of his tremendous passions and emotions. Every time I play Lear, there enters into me a spirit of solemnity that I feel in the presence of no other role. On this particular night in the Greek Theatre I felt for the first time in my whole career in the part that the surroundings harmonized with my feelings. It was a great and memorable night, and as I glance back over the years, it perhaps stands out as the most impressive of my many experiences.

## THE MISFIT

The down-and-outer looms in view, the symbol of distress; there's doubtless something he could do, and score a big success. What if he failed at making

cheese, or keeping lawns in trim? What if he failed at herding bees, and teaching hens to swim? I would not say that bone or wood was used to build his head; I would not say he is no good, until I see him dead. He may have failed at winding clocks, or spreading sealing wax; he may have failed at darning socks, at pulling carpet tacks. But somewhere there's the proper hole where this square peg would fit; so help him reach his little goal, that he may make a hit. He may be built for baking beans or brewing boneset tea, perchance for drilling horse marines, or teaching Cherokee. Perhaps, to make the fellow win, a kind word would suffice; I'd never say a man's all in until he's placed on ice.

Walt Mason.

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# Society

Eleanor Meade visited her aunt in Seattle, over the Easter vacation.

Alma Nelson and Cora Phelps were in Seattle this last week end.

Muriel and Margie Lee were at the home of Florence Gay, at Sedro Woolley, over Easter.

Ella Narling entertained her sister, Miss Emma E. Narling, from Tacoma, over Easter.

Miss Nettie Thomasson entertained Miss Lillian Anderson, from Ferndale, over Sunday.

Neva Peterson and Mabel Dumas were at the home of Edith Lifendall in Anacortes, over Easter.

Fay Johnson and Tillie Thompson spent Easter in Arlington, and report the "jazziest" time.

Gertrude Rainey was in White Rock, B. C. over Saturday and Sunday on a business trip.

Mrs. Ruchty, from Deming, was the guest of Mrs. Ruth Anderson on Sunday.

Mary Tucker and Mary Weinhart were the guests of Agnes Kirby at her home in Friday Harbor over the week end.

Vernon Broadbent and Elwyn Bugge stayed home Sunday and played checkers—yet there are wonders in this age.

Mary Gihardt spent the Easter week-end with Agnes Zarembo, at her home in Standard, and reports a very good time.

Emma Larson spent Easter at her home at Shelton, Wash. While home she had the pleasure of seeing her brother who has recently returned from France.

Edith Lamont was in Seattle over the week end. On Friday she visited the University of Washington and was the guest of Letty Lee Rochester, an instructor in the institution.

The members of the base ball team were pleasantly entertained at Miss Hays' home at Lake Whatcom, Saturday evening. They were chaperoned by Miss Stephens, and eighteen were present.

#### 630 High Street

Irma Coon spent the Easter vacation at her home in Portland.

Harriet Hampton enjoyed the week end in Seattle with relatives.

Elizabeth Banks went to Port Angeles for the Easter vacation.

Gladys Thomas reports having a fine time at her home in Bow this week end.

Anna Maddox spent the week end at Snokomish.

#### The Cedars

Lule Foster received a prize from the American theatre program contest for the past week. "Peter," being a young housekeeper, was fortunate indeed, as the prize consisted of a two dollar due bill on the Sanitary meat market.

Regina McCabe spent the week end at her home in Ferndale.

Mary Bishop spent her Easter vacation at a friend's farm, a few miles from town. She claims that she sat up until two o'clock in the morning keeping a fire for five hundred baby chicks. Well—maybe there were some chickens in the affair—it's not for us to say.

Mildred and Bessie Sweitzer visited with the Phillips family on Easter day, at Lake Whatcom. Mrs. Phillips was a former member of the B. S. N. S. They enjoyed music, canoeing and a splendid big dinner.

Alyce Haveman spent her Easter vacation at her home in Lynden.

#### 626 High

Mildred Dawkins left Thursday evening for her home in Bremerton, while Vera Dunbra spent her vacation at her home near Burlington.

Mrs. Clemens visited friends in Anacortes Friday, and was the guest of Mrs. Wynne of Ferndale over Saturday and Sunday.

Elsie Rhode and Martha Jopp enjoyed a trip to Blaine last week.

Merle Veach and Martha Rosen enjoyed a delightful week end at Merle's country home near Everson.

After being entertained by Godowsky Tuesday evening, the girls of our house were entertained at a later show in a "slightly" different way, by a delicious spread. Those present were Mildred Dawkins, Merle Veach, Elsie Rhode, Olive Clemens, Martha and Hilda Boren and Vera Dunbar.

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### Six-Piece Orchestra

**Jenkins Apartments**

The Alkisiah Club held its social meeting here last Wednesday evening. The members came dressed in children's costumes. Mrs. Jenkins, our housemother, is an honorary member of the club.

Nearly everyone spent their Easter vacation out of town.

Bessie Evans, Margaret Wise, and Cora Phillips went to Seattle to visit relatives and friends.

Bernice Hamilton visited with Beth Stewart in Sedro Woolley.

Barbara Steele and Florence Gay, the latter accompanied by Margie and Muriel Lee, went to their homes in Sedro Woolley.

Ruth Rostedt went to her home in Tacoma Thursday evening.

Everyone returned in good spirits to begin work again on Monday morning.

**Parker House Notes**

Miss Enid Stryker spent the Easter vacation at her home in Bellevue, Wash.

Miss Vivian Bettinini and Miss Hazel Beach spent their week end at their homes in Seattle.

Oh Peggy! How did you stand it without Vivian for three days?

Miss Hannah Pierson visited with relatives and friends in Mt. Vernon over the Easter vacation.

Royal, did your ears burn? They should have, because Edna surely did blush when Anna spilt the beans.

The Parker House Rolls attended the Godowsky concert and claim it the finest ever.

Edna Miller received a box from home—what was in it, Edna? May we try it on again and see if it fits as well as it did at first?

**Nichol's Hall**

Ada Jones accompanied Bertha Sunnell to her home at Mt. Vernon, where she spent her Easter vacation.

Marion Smith was a Clearbrook visitor over the week end. While home, a number of her friends surprised her Saturday evening.

Gertrude Cornett spent her vacation at her home in Everett. She wasn't nearly as disappointed as we expected her to be on receiving the telegram.

Ruth Martinson spent a part of her Easter vacation with a friend in Field.

Alta Knapp journeyed to her home in Seattle Thursday evening.

Winnie Spieseke spent her vacation at her home in Seattle. Since her return she has suddenly become very dignified, and never hurries, especially when

she has on her spring clothes.

Leota Beach also enjoyed her Easter vacation at her home. She reports a good time and says Marysville is the same as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols were pleasantly surprised by their friends Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after a sociable evening.

Ethel Hayslip, Virginia Vandermast and Eva Santee spent their vacation at the hall. They report a quiet and pleasant time, as there was none there to disturb their candlelight meditations.

**Gerald House**

Florece and Anabel say that it was rather lonesome at 424 High over the week end. No wonder the rest of us took advantage of the Easter vacation and went home. Effie and Clara Locke went to Everett, Alice Burns to Seattle, Jacoba Tromp and Mary Lewis to Lynden, and Mabel Lewis to Ferndale. We all had a very pleasant vacation.

Miss Florence Ryes was the week end guest of Jacoba Tromp, at her home near Lynden.

Everyone from 424 High attended the Godowsky concert Tuesday night.

Our house was one of "sweetness" Wednesday evening and Thursday, five of us being Hyades members, and we were busy making candy.

Florence and Annabel Rice entertained their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice, at dinner Sunday.

**Organizations**

**CHORAL CLUB REPORT**

The meeting was called to order by Miss Hayslip, then the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Miss Hayslip inquired whether or not we should charge for our recital, which is to be given May 16th. It was moved that we charge 15 cents for admittance to the concert. So start saving your pennies, you can't miss this.

We heard the following sad news: We only get one credit for two quarters' work, instead of one credit a quarter as understood by all the students.

We sang "Estudiantina" (P. Laçome); "One Spring Morning" (E. Nevin).

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint Easter meeting last

Thursday. Miss Louise Offert and Mr. Mathes were our efficient leaders.

Following a scripture reading by Mr. Mathes, we were entertained by a delightful talk from Mrs. Canse. She pictured very plainly to us Christ's death, burial, and resurrection, and before she had finished each one felt glad that He had risen for us.

We will be glad to have Mrs. Canse as well as the young men from the Y. M. C. A., with us again.

**WITH THE ALKISIAHS**

Last Wednesday, April 16th, every Alkisiah came to the home of Mrs. Jenkins, in costumes of childhood days, and enjoyed an evening brimfull of fun. Yes, we even enjoyed childish prattle once again. The Alkisiah girls who reside at the Jenkins Apartments acted as our "little hostesses." We played with paper dolls and dressed them in as many different ways as there were possible. Miss Lane and Miss Schane were the prize-winners. The rest of us had almost forgotten how.

As the evening passed, we noticed in our midst, a very quiet sort of person. "He" came and went by the name of Adolf. "He" afforded very much amusement, but on account of being so very timid and unused to being in company, "he" departed for home early.

Every little girl and "boy" took part in the program. As a reward a nice candy sucker—which lasted until the party was over—was given them. Then we played some more and then, what greeted our "childish faces" but real genuine ice cream in cones.

Miss Baker, club sponsor, was very becomingly dressed as a grandmother. We were certainly proud to have grandma with us. She always has such a good supply of stories for children, and she always is ready to comfort the slighted child.

We are awfully sorry to say that Bessie Evans was very peevish during the evening. Grandma thought it was on account of the company 'n everything.

After having all the fun we could, our eyelids were getting heavy and we thought we had better go home.

Oh yes, we had our pictures taken too. Mr. Jenkins took flashlights of the group, and the camera is still in good condition.

**THE CRITICAL PROOFREADER**

When authors get together they like to tell their experiences with proofreaders, writes Elizabeth Jordan in the New York Journal. At such times I usually speak up for the proofreader.

I know something of his side of the matter. I even know of one author who wholly rewrites her stories on the margins of her galley proofs!

Kate Douglass Wiggin tells a good story illustrating how critical a Boston proofreader can be.

In one of her stories she had written this sentence:

"Rebecca sat by the window, chopping hash."

The proofreader put an interrogation mark after it. Then he added, in pencil, this suggestion:

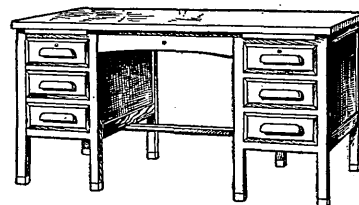
"As hash is the finished product, was

she not, instead, chopping meat or potatoes?"

When the author rallied from the effect of the comment, she wrote her answer under the question:

"There is a psychological moment when the meat and the potatoes blend into hash. It was this moment I had in mind."

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### LAUGH AND LIVE

A French taxi driver had just driven Sir Conan A. Doyle to his hotel. When he received his fare he said: "Merci! M. Conan A. Doyle."

"Why! How did you know my name?" asked Sir Arthur.

"Well Sir, I have seen in the papers you were coming from the south of France, your appearance was English and your hair had last been cut by a barber in southern France. I put these things together and guessed it was you."

"Quite remarkable, my man," murmured Sir Arthur, "Wonderful."

"Also," said the man, "your name was on your luggage."

A clerk in a dairy answered the phone. "This is Mrs. Mud. I want to know if your cows are contented?"

"What?" Shouted the clerk.

"I want to know if your cows are contented. I see your rivals advertise that their cows are contented and I shall start taking milk from them if your cows are not contented."

The clerk thought awhile and finally said: "Madam, I have just looked up my books and find we have not received a single complaint from our cows."

Clam. (trying on his baseball cap after the game): "Gee whiz! My cap has shrunk a lot."

Sam Carver: "Shrunk nothing! Your head has swelled."

Dr. Herre says that the road ought to be moved away from his house. He claims that the autos at night keep his chickens awake.

Teacher to little boy who has been swearing: "What would your mother do if she heard you swearing?"

"She would be tickled to death, mum! She's deaf as a post."

Ambitious would-be tennis star to a bashful Normalite: Will you teach me how to play tennis?

He: The pleasure is all mine.

She: And will you teach me what love means?

He: Well—er—that is, why of course, that's part of the game.

Let's all learn to play tennis!!

### ATHLETICS

The baseball game between Normal and Ferndale last Saturday was played in a downpour of rain which necessitated calling the contest in the third inning. At the time the Normal was in the lead with a score of 7 to 1. Not much doubt is entertained as to the outcome of the contest had it been finished.

In the second inning every man on the Normal team connected with a safe hit and the Ferndale pitcher perhaps was relieved when the rain came. Brewer for the Normal pitched a good game, allowing but two hits. Nine safe blows were garnered off the deliveries of the Ferndale twirler.

The Philo-Thespian tennis tournament is about to be played. The Thespians are about through with their tryouts and the Philos, it seems, did not need a tryout to determine their candidates for the contest. Broadbent and Landaal will perhaps be the doubles men for the Philos and the better man of the two will no doubt play off the singles. The Thespians are relying on the ability of Button and Bjorlie to "bring home the bacon."

This tournament is the second event in the series of contests between the Philos and the Thespians. The Thespians have already taken the basket ball game. The remaining two contests yet

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to be played are the track meet and the base ball game. The loser of the meet is to buy a banquet for the winners.

### The Exchange

The Ballard High School students are looking forward to an assembly, which is to be conducted by the French classes. Several short plays in French will be enacted by the pupils. A French minuet by the girls will be an added number. Between each part of the program special music will be played, also by the members of these classes. Would that our students in French would follow their example!

The Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.—With the coming of spring everything awakens to the great outdoors. The birds that were still all winter have opened their throats and are singing their praises in appreciation. We must not let the spring fever overcome us, but we must take advantage of the wonderful inspirations of spring for working. We must make up for all the time we have wasted and slept through this winter, and like everything else that has the understanding of spring, let us work harder and strive to be happier than ever before.

The following is part of an article on good literature taken from the Willamette Collegian:

The selection of the best literature is of especial importance to the college student. The amount of time a student may devote to avocational reading is necessarily very limited, and it is imperative that this be used to the very best advantage.

The student is also forming habits that will govern his conduct throughout life. The kind of literature one reads in college is the kind of literature he reads all of his life. Accord-

ing to Ruskin, books are of two classes, "the books of the hour and the books of all time." If the student is now reading "the books of the hour," he will, in all probability, continue to read these books and never know or appreciate the great world of good literature.

Good literature is in itself a higher education. If every day, even though for only a few minutes, the student reads and absorbs good literature, there will come to him an appreciation and understanding of the majesty of thought that no mere formal study can give.

Harvey Leach, who attended the Normal in 1917, was a visitor at the Normal on Monday. Mr. Leach has recently received his discharge from the army.

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