

The Weekly Messenger

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

VOL. XXI

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921

NO. 4



Sunset on Bellingham Bay

DR. NASH CHOSEN JUDGE OF THE ESSAY CONTEST

**NORMAL SENIORS ARE
ELIGIBLE TO ENTER**

Dr. Nash has been chosen as one of the judges for the essay contest, which is to be held by the American School Citizenship League. This contest is open to high school and Normal seniors of the United States and to all foreign students. The subjects for this year are: "Function of Education in the Promotion of National Understanding" and "Essential Foundations of a Co-operating World." The best essay in each school will be sent to the judges.

Associated with Dr. Nash in the position which he has accepted are: Charles S. Meek, Toledo, Ohio; R. M. Ogden, Cornell University; I. I. Kammack, Kansas City, Mo.; M. V. O'Shea, Madison, Wis.; Carleton B. Gibson, Savannah, Ga.; Olive M. Jones, New York City; James Chalmers, Framingham, Mass.; Alvey M. Isanogle, Westminster, Md.
—B. S. N. S.—

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS WILL GIVE INFORMAL DINNER

The students of the Home Economics department, with Miss Longley and Miss Countryman, will have an informal dinner in the Normal Cafeteria, Friday evening, at 5:30. Gladys Buchholz will be toastmistress and each class will respond in some appropriate way.

DONNA KLINCKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

**OTHER OFFICERS ARE
ELECTED FOR SEMESTER**

The meeting for the election of Senior class officers was held last Wednesday morning at the scheduled hour, with Mrs. Edna Anstett acting as chairman. The constitution and by-laws were presented by Marian Collier, and voted upon by the class. Resignations of nominees, having been presented for the offices of President and Secretary, made it necessary for an informal ballot to be cast.

The following officers were then elected by majority vote:
President—Donna Klincker.
Vice President—Pearl Stroughton.
Secretary—Ralph Miller.
Reporter—Margaret Spaight.

A very poor record of attendance was shown. Considering the number of Seniors enrolled, a greater active interest should be displayed toward class affairs: It may be emphasized that the boys aren't so scarce that they need all be excused from attendance.

If you are a Senior, pull for your class. Don't let the other fellow do it. Co-operate, and by so doing, help both yourself and the class of which you are a member.

M'COMAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

**BIG MIXER TO BE HELD
ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

The Juniors have started the year auspiciously by electing a splendid corps of officers for this first semester. Stanley McComas heads the list for president; Blanche Davey was chosen vice president; Katherine Meyers will take charge of the work of secretary, while Ethel Ashley will serve as treasurer. With these efficient officers the Juniors are starting off with a vim, by announcing a mixer for Saturday night.

Preceding the election of officers, a lively and entertaining program was enjoyed:

Songs by Junior Trio
Ethel Ashley, Helen Gade, Veda Morfat
Reading, "At Dancing School"
..... Robert Caulkins
Song "Everybody Calls Me Honey"....
..... Mildred Byles
—B. S. N. S.—

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate Thursday in having Dr. Louis Sperry Chafer give one of his inspiring Bible talks. Dr. Chafer took for his theme the three classes of man: The Natural, Spiritual and Incarnate. Under one of these classes everyone has his place. He emphasized that to attain one's greatest ideal one should belong to the spiritual. All derived great benefit from this spiritual talk.

EXCITING GAME PROMISED WITH SEDRO-WOOLLEY

**BIG GAME SET FOR
SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

In a short practice game with Fairhaven high school last Tuesday, the Normal team easily defeated the South Side lads 34 to 0. Handicapped by a loss of several men and by a lack of a heavy line, the South Siders had no chance to score, altho several times they threatened the Normal goal. The game altho of but half regular length, was slow, due to the fact that the Normal punched many holes in the South Siders' line. However, tomorrow will do much to show standard of Sam Carver's team.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 15, our team will lock horns with Sedro-Woolley and inasmuch as they have an exceptionally good team, the results probably will be very different. Sedro-Woolley has practically an old team, one that has played together for two years and probably will play an open game, passes and many end runs. They easily handled Blaine, who in turn beat Whatcom, and altho Woolley had several men mutilated temporarily, they are on their feet again with a fighting team. If the Normal wins, it will be by no lopsided score.

Paul Rairdon, who has been playing tackle, has been sick and it is doubtful whether or not he will play at Woolley. Gaasland and Fisher, halves, are both somewhat crippled. Quinn, with a "bum" hand, and "Gazzy" with a bad "Charley horse" in the muscles of his leg. McComas is also a near cripple as a result of the Fairhaven game.

The line-up against Fairhaven was: Kapplinger, Radcliffe, McComas, Hatley, Hoyt, Miller, Gaasland, Fisher, Macpherson and Campbell. Cone and Allen sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

Calendar

SATURDAY—Oct. 15
3:00 p. m., Junior Mixer, Normal auditorium.
MONDAY—Oct. 17
10:00 a. m., Assembly. Student Yell Rally.
TUESDAY—Oct. 18
8:00 p. m., "That Something," in motion pictures.
WEDNESDAY—Oct. 19
10:00 a. m., Assembly. Special music.
THURSDAY—Oct. 20
2:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers will tell of their duties.
7:30 p. m., Philo initiation meeting at Mr. Kolstad's.
Studio Art, at Miss Druse's home.
Rural Life, Haiowe'en party.
Alethians.
FRIDAY—Oct. 21
10:00 a. m., Assembly, Mr. Kibbe will speak on "Teaching of School Law."

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Assembly Notes

FRIDAY—Oct. 7.

Both the ten and eleven o'clock hours on Friday were given over to Mr. Thompson when he read Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Thomson possesses a sterling quality as a speaker and with his eloquent voice he gave this selection as none other than a master.

MONDAY—Oct. 16.

Everyone be careful about attendance at assemblies, for roll is now being taken, and an absence there is just as serious an offense as at any other class.

Mr. Coughlin spoke to us on organization and prevention of "Fire," giving us statistics that would appal the average person—we are literally burning up our future, he says. These are the bell signals in case of fire: 1 bell will ring for drill; 2 bells will mean the location of the fire is in the Science Annex; 3 bells, in the Main building; 4 bells, in the Training School; and 2 long bells will signal time for return to the building. Everyone take heed to these signals.

At this assembly Mr. Thompson again favored us with a selection entitled: "America the Beautiful."

WEDNESDAY—Oct. 12.

After a few important announcements by Dr. Nash, we were given the opportunity of hearing Mr. Harrison, of Seattle, sing. Mr. Harrison possesses a right, high base voice, and his selections were especially pleasing. Mr. Harrison is a relative of Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Harrison, his wife and accompanist, was a former Normal girl, so there was an immediate bond of friendship between them and us.

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Club Notes

PROGRAM OF FANTASY PRESENTED BY THESPIANS

At the meeting of the Thespian club held last evening, the two plays, "The Land of Heart's Desire," and "The Maker of Dreams" were presented by members of the club.

"The Land of Heart's Desire" is a one act play, by the noted Irish playwright, Yeates. It is woven around old Irish folk tales and chimney corner myths.

The cast appeared as follows:
Maurteen Bruin, Mr. Radcliffe
Bridget Madeline Hess
Shawn Bruin Sam Ford
Mary Bruin Mary Collins
Fairy Child Frances Durban

"The Maker of Dreams," also a one-act play, by Oliphant, is a French tale. It follows the theme of "The Blue Bird," that after much searching, happiness may be found at home.

In this play Miss Myers played the part of Pierrot; M. Durban, that of Purette, while Mr. Pettelerek was the manufacturer of dreams.

Miss Turner rendered a delightful solo during the intermission.

PHILOMATHIANS.

About thirty students will be initiated into the Pholos within the next week or two. The ceremony will take place at Mr. Arthur Kolstad's home, at Glen Cove.

ALKISIAH.

The Alkisiahs held their regular business meeting Tuesday morning, October 4. Officers for this quarter were elected as follows:

President—Alma Burdick.
Vice President—Elaine Johnson.
Secretary—Marie Finker.
Hostess—Vera White.

The president appointed Catherine Cummings reporter to the Messenger, and Jessie Straks chairman of the program committee, with Evelyn Hasbrook and Florence Porter as assistants.

Miss Moffat, the club sponsor, was present, and very kindly offered to arrange for the buying and planting of one hundred white narcissus bulbs. It is expected that these will be ready for sale at Christmas time. With the cooperation of all members a very successful and pleasant year for the club may be looked forward to.

Thursday evening, October 13, the regular program and social hour of the Alkisiahs was enjoyed.

The main purpose of this club is to study the Modern Social Problems, especially those dealing with the woman's Labor Problem. This club is federated with the National Federation of Women's Clubs, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. In its programs especial emphasis is placed on social problems.

Following is the program given last evening in the club rooms:
Parliamentary Drill.....Miss Cummins
Current Events, Unemployment Problems Elaine Johnson
Life of Jane Adams Florence Porter
Solo Adeline Dietrich
Reading Janet Washburn
Story Miss Tompkins
The program was followed by club songs and a social hour enjoyed.

—B. S. N. S.— DONATION PARTY.

To provide furnishings for the rest room at the Normal, the Girls' Choral club will give a donation party and program Friday evening. Admission will be wornout furniture, broken window panes, dishes, etc.

Exchange

"Williamette Collegian," Salem, Ore.: Congratulations on procuring Roy Bohler as a coach! We, of Bellingham, know that he is worth his weight in gold! However, he can't beat our coach—Carver! Your paper is very interesting and well written! Come again.

Back again! Sleeves rolled up, pen in hand and ready to work! Exchanges are pouring in from Maine to California! School has begun and football seems to be a leading spirit. We shall be able to cope with you this year, you other schools, because WE HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM, TOO!

Behold! Another "Messenger," published and edited by the inmates of South Dakota prison, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Your paper is an excellent one, and we wish you every success. Your articles are some of the best we have ever read; your philosophy beautiful, especially this: "He, who, with strong passions, remains chaste, he who keenly sensitive with manly power in him can be provoked, yet can restrain himself and forgive, these are strong men, spiritual heroes." "Progress" is a beautiful aim—all we can say is—STAY BY IT!

"Winnervissa Ripples," Pipestone, Minnesota. Your editorial, "The Function of the Ripples" is excellent. We believe your front page could be improved by making it more uniform. Hope to hear from you again.

"The Talisman," Ballard high school, Seattle, Washington. Glad to receive your copies of the 16th and 23d of September. Your paper is clever, original, well organized. The idea of the "Club's Colyum" and "Seen in a Day" are excellent. Your editorials show school spirit and school interest. Come again!

"Green and Green," Freemont high school, Freemont, Cal. Your well-written, interesting paper of August 30 received. Read it from front to back, up and down. Write and tell us how the Book in Room 30 succeeds. Wish we might have seen the "Jest-r's" plays.

"Exponent," Northern Normal and Industrial school, Aberdeen, So. D. Efficiency is an excellent aim especially for teachers. We have a Junior high school but in the same building with the Training school. Wish you all kinds of luck!

Your "September Mourning" is very clever, Franklin "Tolo," Seattle, Wash. Are many of the students following in the steps of Johnny Mager and Bill Enaluth? How is the swimming class coming along? Are all the members Life Guards or Second Annetta Kellerman's by this time? Let us know about it! Do you all drink Postum?

—B. S. N. S.—

FATHER OF MISS WATROUS DIES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Mr. Geo. Watrous, postmaster of Bellingham, and father of Miss Gene Watrous, of the Physical Education department, died at the family home in Bellingham, 1208 Gambier street, last Sunday morning. The funeral was held from the home last Wednesday. The Rev. Wilson, of the South Side Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. Watrous was one of the most respected citizens of Bellingham. He was appointed postmaster by President Wilson. Before that time he served the city in many ways, as member of the Park Board, and at all times interested in civic improvement.

The Normal Faculty sent a beautiful floral tribute. The students express through the Messenger, the deep sympathy they feel for Miss Watrous.

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EXCITING GAME PROMISED WITH SEDRO-WOOLLEY

(Continued from Page One)

stituted for Hatley and Fisher, respectively. The line-up tomorrow will be nearly the same with probable changes at left end and left guard. The Woolley game will show more than anything else what to expect later from the team. Lets get behind them and boost.

—B. S. N. S.—

HEAVY ENROLLMENT IN EDUCATION CLASSES

An unusually heavy enrollment in the Education classes is indicated by the census recently taken by the Department of Education.

A total of 965 students are distributed throughout 17 classes. Mr. Kibbe's class in Education 12 contain 167 students, while Dr. Miller's class in Observation ranks next with an enrollment of 83 students. A number of the other classes are big, containing from 40 to 60 students each.

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Ina: "What is the mail-system's greatest shortcoming?"
Rena: "It is so long coming."

JUNIORS TO HOLD BIG MIXER SOON

The first Junior mixer of the year will be held in the auditorium and gymnasium Saturday evening, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

A splendid program has been arranged by the committee, of which Miss Kathryn Myers is chairman. The program is being held as a surprise.

After the program, the Juniors will proceed to the gymnasium for games. Here they will frolic, frisk and gambol under the direction of Helen Hightower and others. Under the benign influence of old favorites like "Three Deep" and "Last Couple Out," every Junior will know every other Junior in a minute. And the fun will grow fast and furious.

Less aesthetic Juniors take notice! Refreshments will be served by a very capable committee.

You can't afford to miss this mixer. The Junior class of 1921 promises to be an exceptionally "peppy" crowd and their initial get-together is bound to be a great success—a real mixer. So keep the date open and come prepared for the jolliest time of your life.

—B. S. N. S.—

Training School Notes

Five clubs were organized in the training school Friday: Handicraft, Dramatic and Story Telling, Camp Fire, Boys' club, Music club. All of these will be a source of much interest and benefit. The Music club has an orchestra of five violins and a piano. This ambitious orchestra will help regularly with the Wednesday Assembly programs in the Training School, and serve at other times when called upon.

The Junior High School students enjoyed very much hearing Mr. Thompson give John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," and Longfellow's Hiawatha.

The Columbus Day program was held the 12th of October, in the main Assembly hall. Over thirty slides were shown, depicting scenes in the life of Columbus. Talks were given by different pupils as slides were shown. Orchestra selections concluded the program.

The 7A Science class went on a field trip Monday afternoon.

The 8B Arithmetic class has opened a bank. Different members of the class represent the various business concerns, such as a grocery store, a dry goods store, a lumber mill, and others. One is a cattle dealer, one a farmer, one a real estate dealer, and one an automobile agent. There is a great deal of rivalry among the different concerns to secure business. The real estate dealer has opened a new addition on the hill south of the Normal and is selling lots at the fabulously low price of \$1,000 a lot.

Pupils are learning to fill out deposit slips, make checks, borrow money and other necessary details. A visit to a local bank proved very instructive.

Some very creditable and artistic posters may be seen on the walls in the lower halls, made by the primary grades. They are worthy of inspection.

The primary classes also are preparing the bulbs for planting. They put them away in the dark and will bring them out in time for Christmas blossoming.

The supervisors report great strides in work begun now that the school has recently begun.

Miss Burlingame is making rapid progress in teaching French to the 8B. They are working with Postal Car's now.

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AMERICAN

TODAY AND SATURDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

IN

'The Whistle'

A Picture Abounding in
Thrills---Heartinterest
YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY IT!

Mr. Coughlin: "It won't be long until the trees leave—I mean until the leaves leave."
Ditto later: "When the deciduous trees deciduate."

Professor—What is your reason for saying women are of superior intelligence?

Student—Well, men buy hair restorer by the bottle, but women buy hair.

The WEEKLY MESSENGER

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

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

The Irish Printing Company, Printers

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

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

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 Ruth O. Wenz	Club Editor

Austin Dobson, who probably more than any contemporary poet, brought back to us the charms of the 18th century, died last month in London. We feel this little poem of his, "In After Days" not only beautiful in itself, but inspired by an ideal we all appreciate.

IN AFTER DAYS.

In after days when grasses high
 O'er top the stones where I shall lie,
 Though ill or well the world adjust
 My slender claim to honored dust,
 I shall not question or reply.

I shall not see the morning sky;
 I shall not hear the night-wind sigh;
 I shall be mute, as all men must
 In after days.

But yet, now living, fain would I
 That some one then should testify,
 Saying—"He held his pen in trust
 To Art, not serving shame or lust."
 Will none? Then let memory die.
 In after days.

—Austin Dobson.

—B. S. N. S.—

INCENTIVE FOR STUDENTS.

Edward A. Thompson! His name is an incentive to greater achievement! Indeed the story of Mr. Thompson's life is very inspirational, for he has risen so far above his affliction that he is known as one of the foremost platform speakers of America.

Mr. Thompson lost his eyesight shortly after his college days were over. At the time when this great misfortune overtook him, Mr. Thompson was studying to be a singer, but finding his inability to read notes a serious handicap to his success in the realm of music, he began the study of reading.

Our hope of distinction and success is born anew by meditating on the record of this marvelous man.

"Lives of great men, all remind us,
 We can make our lives sublime."

How many of us only put forth a mediocre effort and are content with the development of perhaps 40% of our inherent possibilities. Even in normals and universities the percentage of students who carry subjects primarily for credit and are satisfied with barely passing grades is appallingly large. Surely the ideals and standards of attainment of this class of students are not very high. Their idea evidently is to just "get by." Of course, we must have a certain number of credits to be Juniors and Seniors and to graduate, but should not our primary aim be self-development to the fullest possible extent and should not our studies serve as a means in attaining this worthy end?

If self-development is our aim we shall not confine our study of mathematics, for instance, to the text book but shall delve, if time permits, into all phases of mathematics as a subject. Again, we shall not study primarily for diplomas, but to become strong teachers. First, seek self-development, and secondly, credits and grades.

PEP

Are you school spirited? Is our student body, as a whole, school spirited? The school spirit of any school is only the composite of the school spirit displayed by each individual student. Don't forget that "a chain is no stronger than it's weakest link."

What are you doing to the school spirit of Bellingham Normal? Are you making it finer and stronger or you weakening the Normals' school spirit? There is only room in Bellingham Normal for students who are school spirited—who have 'pep' and lots of it. Be that kind of a student! Put your school first and leave Bellingham feeling that the Normal is just a little better because of your influence and the support you accorded student activities while here.

This season the Normal has a football team for the first time in years. Do you thoroughly appreciate this fact? If you do you will come out and root for the team at the game Saturday.

MUSICALLY INCLINED STUDENT SHOULD WRITE AIR FOR POEM

Perhaps some musically inclined student will supply the "tune" for the following, that we may add it to our Normal songs.

NORMAL-BY-THE-SEA

(By Mary B. Eghert.)

Though we roam from shore to shore
 All this wide world o'er,
 We will find our glorious West
 Has the school that's best.
 Here we meet from year to year
 Faces new and friends so dear,
 In these ivy chamber'd halls
 On old Sehome.

Oh! Fair Normal-by-the-Sea,
 How we love to think of Thee,
 Set beneath Mt. Baker's dome,
 Fram'd by firs of old Sehome.
 Oh! It's Hail! All Hail to Thee!
 Fairest Normal-by-the-Sea
 Pride of Washington,
 Our Alma Mater dear.

—B. S. N. S.—

"Unfair Fairness."

Traveling drug stores all remind us,
 We can make our faces fair,
 And in passing, leave behind us,
 Perfume in the waves of air!
 —Creigh Z. Bone.

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MR. HARRISON DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The recital given in assembly Wednesday morning by Mr. John Harrison, was a delight. Mr. Harrison is a member of a male quartette of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle. He was accompanied by his wife, whom many Normal students will remember as Claudia Hull. Mr. Harrison gave a splendid choice of selections; his voice was of great depth and richness, and is full of great promise if he continues to develop it.

Following is the program given:
 O Mistress Mine, (words by Shakespeare) Roger Quil'er
 Smilin' Through Arthur A. Penn
 Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.....
 O'Hara
 Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass....Forsyth

—B. S. N. S.—

Dr. Miller certainly uses tactics in learning of his personal appearance. Doesn't he?

—B. S. N. S.—

Miss Edens to Mr. Nessen—1 am looking for good personal jokes and at once I shot of you.

—B. S. N. S.—

"Did you wire, Joe?"
 "No, but I have been stringing him for six months."

—B. S. N. S.—

New rule for indoor baseball: "You are out if you touch the base before you get there."

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**CAFETERIA RENDERS
SPLENDID SERVICE**

'Tis said the road to the heart lies through the stomach. If so, the Normal Cafeteria has its place in the hearts of many, for figures show that during the summer quarter 175 to 200 persons were served daily. This quarter 125 to 200 are taking their noon meal there.

Due to the lowering of prices on certain food stuffs our cafeteria is able to serve food at remarkably low figures. Soups, pies and salads are examples of this. The insufficient stove space has been remedied thru the purchase of a new hotel range.

From the following menu, one may gain an idea of the variety of dishes and prices of our cafeteria:

- Cream tomato soup5c
- Creamed chipped beef10c
- Baked potatoes 5c
- Creamed carrots and peas 5c
- Scalloped corn 5c
- String beans 5c
- Sliced tomatoes 5c
- Sliced cucumbers 5c
- Sweet pickles 1c
- Cheese 3c
- Fresh rolls, 3c; 2 for 5c
- Plain bread and butter, 3c; 2 for 5c
- Raisin bread and butter 3c; 2 for 5c
- Apple pie 5c
- Cream pie 5c
- Prune pie 5c
- Prune sauce 5c
- Doughnuts 3c; 2 for 5c
- Ice cream 5c
- Coffee, cocoa, milk 5c

Candy bars may be obtained from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and ice cream may generally be had during the afternoon. The cafeteria is glad to order supplies for school parties or club affairs. Supplies ordered through the cafeteria can be secured at lower figures than when bought retail.

On rainy days the waiting line is always longer and the cafeteria folk plan accordingly. It takes from 15 to 20 minutes to serve the ordinary line, but the Normal line is by no means an ordinary one. This line presents a fine opportunity for the study of certain phases of human nature and individuality. The difference in tastes, manners and customs is amazing.

Much credit is due Mrs. Richards for her well seasoned soups, and homelike pies and cakes. Our cafeteria is self-supporting. Your co-operation will keep it so. It is under the able management of the Home Economics department.

—B. S. N. S.—

There are only three stages of life in the English 19 class. The first is the suspense experienced before your name is called. The second stage is the agony endured when mechanically opening your mouth in a frantic attempt to speak unformed words. The third and last stage is the calm resignation which follows your recitation while others are suffering.

1½-lb. Can Crisco30c
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**Faculty and
Student Notes**

The Nooksack has been fished out! The Faculty fishermen—Messrs. Caskey Rindall and Kolstad spent Saturday fishing up and down the river and report marvelous luck. Mr. Caskey claims the honor of hooking a 20-inch Dolly Varden.

The Extension class in School Administration for the city teachers, has been organized by Mr. Kibbe. The first regular meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, October 17.

Mr. Kolstad was the dinner guest of Mr. Rahskopf last Monday evening, at 1460 Iron street.

Miss Keeler and Dr. Nash attended the San Juan County Institute, October 12, 13 and 14.

Miss Dorothy Shank, state supervisor of Home Economics, who is in this county visiting the different high schools, was a guest of Miss Longley over the week-end.

The Geography tests will go forward immediately, notwithstanding the absence of Mr. Hunt, head of the department. The tests will be handled by Mrs. Sampson and the Department of Education.

Lewis County has asked for Miss Long and Mr. Hoppe for Institute work, in November.

Bulletins of work in Physical Education to be undertaken in the public schools, have arrived from the office of Public Instruction.

Miss Long is on the permanent committee to revise and improve the course in Physical Education.

So great was the appreciation of "Abraham Lincoln," read by Prof. E. A. Thompson, in Assembly last Friday, that he has been asked to repeat the reading at the Sunday evening Forum, October 16th.

Mrs. Clare Ketchum Tripp, director of the Educational department, Washington State Chamber of Commerce, was a guest at the Normal last Friday and spoke before two of the Home Economics classes. She will have charge of the Educational Exhibit of Washington Products, at the W. E. A., October 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Thompson and Miss George hiked to Lake Padden last Sunday afternoon.

The following members of the Faculty plan to spend all or a part of next quarter vacationing: Mr. Bever, Miss Marie C. Druse, Mr. V. H. Hoppe, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Miss Gertrude Longled, Dr. I. E. Miller, Mr. Rahskopf and Miss Wilson.

About one-third of the teachers at the Thurston County Institute were former Bellingham Normal students or graduates reported Mr. Kibbe.

Mr. Klemme and Mr. Weir are scheduled for Institute work in Cowlitz County, October 19, 20 and 21.

On Friday and Saturday of last week Mr. Weir attended a conference of Community Service Workers in Seattle.

Tilhe Smedberg, a former Normal student, is now Mrs. Ralph Leader, residing at 1315 Ellis street.

Miss Evelyn Fraser is enjoying her work in Hamilton, Washington. She has the third grade.

Miss Hazel O'Malley is teaching in Entiap, Washington this winter. She has charge of the first four grades and the domestic science work.

Mr. Hoppe appears as the first number of the Maple Falls Lyceum course this evening. Mrs. Thatcher furnishes the music for this occasion, from among her students at Normal.

LIBERTY
THEATRE

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

NORMA TALMADGE

IN

**"The Sign
On The Door"**

KINOGRAMS TOPICS OF THE DAY

THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF THE WEEK

A Trip to Paradise

WATCH!! for the Next Play by RUPERT HUGHES

"Dangerous Curve Ahead"

Garlick's New Shoe Shop

Next Door to Gage-Dodson's

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THE NICEST SHOP ON THE COAST

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

TRY US

We especially invite all teachers and students to call

BIBLE CLASSES STARTED.

Bible classes were begun on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Nine classes have been formed with competent teachers in charge. Besides classes at the different houses, Mr. Bond conducts one at 12:30 each Wednesday in the Y. W. room for those who take their lunch at school.

Classes, with their respective teachers, have been formed in the following houses: Edens Hall, Mrs. Templeton; Jenkins Hall, Mrs. Miller; Cedars, Miss Longley; Davis Hall Miss Gordon; Enger Hall Miss Hillis; Bever home, Mrs. Kibbe, and Jerrold Hall, the teacher as yet not definitely assigned.

The Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to a prosperous year with a large enrollment and splendid results.

—B. S. N. S.—

Johnnie, naming the parts of the human body. "The body consists of three parts: The head, which contains the brains, if any; the chest, which contains the liver and lungs; and the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u and sometimes y and w."

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.....25c

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**STUDENTS POSSESS
GREATEST BLESSING**

"Never, in the seven years I have been here have the student body been so well," rejoiced Miss Mead, when asked about the health of students. Since Miss Mead is serving in a dual capacity as both School Nurse and Dean, she appreciates the fact that the students realize at last the blessing of keeping well.

The only excuses that have held students from classes have been cases of colds and tonsillitis, none of whom were very serious.

In a short time the Detention Hospital will be ready. The Alkisiachs have furnished a room beautifully, as a memorial to Miss Baker.

Library Notes

It is the plan of this department to give its readers a systematic bird's eye view of the contents of the library, taking up in turn each of the ten big sub-divisions. Just browsing around is poor policy; one never gets anywhere or knows the value of what he does get. The very best way to glean a general knowledge of books and of library usage, a necessary asset to every teacher, is to spend a little time with each classification.

This week's topic is Biography.

Why should we read biography? Most of us have the idea that it's dry, hard to read, ancient; but that's the wrong impression. Why, just the other day I finished the biography of Jane Austin, English authoress, who became famous early in life; and it was better than fiction. To know something of the intimacies of another person's life, his trials, aims, and achievements, is to be inspired and encouraged. The best biographies are usually written by those who esteem their subjects very highly. Lockhart loved Sir Walter Scott; Boswell idealized Johnson. To read the life of one whose aims were similar to ours is to find a new friend, and it is impossible to have too many such friends.

It must be remembered also that the term "biography" includes many delightful informal letters full of the writer's personalities and containing interesting incidents of everyday life. Nearly one thousand lives are represented in our library by letters and autobiographies.

The following list is especially selected for its value, interest, and variety, and is heartily recommended to everyone.

The life of Thomas Edison, the most "useful" man living in the world at the present time.

A Life of Cavour, Italian patriot.
St. Francis of Assisi.

E. Greig, the great musician whose life was so full of purpose and sincerity.

Abraham Lincoln, by Ida Tarbell. Don't finish this year without delving a little deeper into the life of this beloved leader.

The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer. You students who suffer over lesson plans, take heart, for by striving and thro love of striving Alice Freeman Palmer when very young became president of Wellesley college.

Life of Roosevelt. A timely book, of the vigor and simplicity of the great statesman.

A life of Helen Keeler.

Booker T. Washington, the great negro leader.

The Education of Henry Adams. One of the biographies that has caused more comment than any other of the present day.

The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Life of Jane Austin.

Sir Walter Scott, by Lockhart.

Boswell's Life of Johnson.

Read the many posters in the library which explain the ten definite classifications into which the books are divided and know the general grouping of the subject matter. In seeking books, remember that reference books and biography are to be found in north room, magazines and periodicals in the south room, and all others in the middle room.

Next week's topic will be Art.

A "new book" shelf will be placed in the library soon, opposite the charge desk, and will contain the very latest additions to the library. Posters above the shelf will contain information.

A miscellaneous reading list, from time to time, will be recommended by different members of the faculty. The books so recommended will be entirely

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outside of any course of study in any department.

The following new books ought to give anyone a bigger and more sympathetic understanding of life:

Miss Edens:

Casuals of the Sea, by William McFee. A sea story with a big appeal.

Smoke and Steel, Poems of Chicago, by Carl Sandburg.

Letters of William James, Harvard psychologist.

Miss Montgomery:

Romance of Leonardo de Vinci, by Freud. Ten years were spent in compiling the facts herein given, and they accurately represent the life and spirit of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Opal Whiteley, the Journal of an Understanding Heart, written by a child of seven years. Not originally written for publication.

History of the World by H. G. Wells. The data used is accurate; the record begins with anthropogeny, about 6000 B. C.

---B. S. N. S.---

EXPERIENCES TEACHING

IN THE DISTRICT SCHOOL

A very interesting letter has been received by Miss Wilson, from Margaret Stapleton, in regards to her teaching "The last three weeks," states Miss Stapleton, "have been the busiest, most interesting, and most novel that I have ever experienced." Situated in the hilly wilds of Cowlitz county, near Pigeon Springs, is a little, old fashioned, twelve pupil school, where Miss Stapleton is teacher—and community leader. The little school is on the other side of the Kalamath river, and at present is accessible only by crossing the river on a foot log. However, when the rainy season ensues, it will be necessary to cross the river in a "hanging bird cage" suspended on a pulley and rope. The school itself is fairly well equipped, with exception to the library, which is composed chiefly of abandoned high school texts, piled in an old fashioned book case, in a very prominent part of the room. Due to Miss Stapleton's initiative, borrowed books will be procured from the Tacoma Public Library, and the State Traveling Library. The "teacher's quarters" are rather unique, tho perhaps not to be appreciated. The boarding place is a three-room log cabin, in a rugged, partially cleared valley. Tho very clean, the three-room house is shared by a family of five, besides the teacher. Altho the community takes an active interest in activities, Miss Stapleton remarks that she feels "like an alien on foreign soil" as the people are nearly all Finns, and speak little English.

Miss Stapleton enjoys her teaching more than any previous experience and enjoys life in the country. Yet, our former student misses Bellingham Normal. Many of Margaret Stapleton's friends will be glad to hear that she is planning on returning to B. S. N. S. next summer.

---B. S. N. S.---

Teacher—Cecil, compare the adjective, sick.

Cecil—Sick, sicker, dead.

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AMERICAN CURTAIN DRYER

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and Material
SEE MORLAN
Shoemaker
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Heater, has a big open front,
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BEST for the BEST

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and at the same prices as our
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CLARKSTON, - - WASH.

Alumni

Millie Bartlett, a former Normal student, was recently married to Lawrence Bowden, of Bellingham. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will make their home in Bellingham.

Mr. Herbert Hansen, '21, was a week-end visitor in Bellingham last week. Mr. Hansen is teaching in Kent, Wash, and reports that the work is very interesting. Mr. Hansen will be remembered as Editor of the Klipsun, and taking the part of Manson, in the Senior play, "The Servant in the House."

Mrs. Coburn Clarke, who was Ora Belle Poe, or Rosalind in "As You Like It," last summer, was a Normal visitor last Tuesday. Mrs. Clarke is now a resident of Sedro-Woolley, and is doing interesting work in the Women's club of that place.

Estelle Burnside is doing excellent intermediate grade work at Centralia.

Blanche Cummins, '20, reports work progressing satisfactorily at Columbia school in Bellingham.

—B. S. N. S.—

General News

Irma Walters is teaching in a rural school near Ritzville, Washington. She has all grades and says she is "rather busy."

Gladys Kuhns is also teaching near Ritzville.

Marie Hammel is teaching at Clipper, Washington.

Vera Racene has charge of the 6th grade at Arlington, Washington.

Helen Sundeen is teaching the primary grade at Hamilton.

Paul Pinckney is teaching at Point Roberts. He has the 7, 8, 9 and 10th grades. Paul was back at Normal over the week end. Some say he was here with "bells on." We saw one "belle" on his arm Friday night.

Edith Cain is doing good work at Friday Harbor.

Clara Dent, '21, is teaching the 5th grade at Port Angeles.

Helen Stroup is in charge of the 3rd grade at Sequim, Wash.

Alice Perontau is teaching at East Sound this winter. She has the 6th, 7th and 8th grades and is teaching French also.

—B. S. N. S.—

We were crowded in the street car. Every inch of room was taken. Not a one of us was steady, For we all were being shaken. "Transfer," shouted the conductor, Some upheaval. What a mess. Papers, pencils, lunches falling Tempers rising more or less. When at last our trip is ended We're well jolted for the day. My, the ground seems mighty solid After this ordeal, I'll say—
—Anon.

THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE HAS SEVERAL DUTIES

Much doubt seems to be in the minds of many Normal students regarding the function of the scholarship committee. One buoyant Freshman was heard to ask if that was the committee that was the committee that handed out scholarships at the end of the year. It has nothing to do with the awarding of scholarships to the particularly deserving; rather, it concerns itself with the student who is falling behind in his work.

The members of the committee are: Miss Cummins, chairman; Miss Bell and Mr. Rakskopf.

The purpose of this committee is to study the relation of the student to his grade standings. It is to see that students do not overload, and that grades are kept up to a certain standard.

Another duty is to supervise the standing of the athletic teams. In order that one team may have as high a standing as another it is requisite that only students of certain grade standards be admitted to the basketball, baseball and football teams. This applies to either the boys' or girls' track teams, and also debate. In fact, any team representing school activities falls under this requisite.

Thus it is not to grant scholarships, but to uphold a high standard of scholarship that this committee is appointed and its members are at work.

—B. S. N. S.—

OUR "HELLO" DAYS.

Say "Hello" to every person you meet on the campus or in the building. It has never hurt anyone yet to say a hearty "hello" to a stranger. We are all strangers, but wouldn't it be more pleasant to start next week and all be right down, real honest to goodness friends? There are seven hundred and ninety-nine here just like you,—here for the same reasons;—to acquire an education and make new friends. Many great men consider the latter the greater.

WAKE UP to the fact that you are alive and attending B. S. N. S. GET THE SPIRIT of the Institution—that of FRIENDSHIP. Three weeks of school have passed. Think of it! Are you one of the Stiff Necked Clams around here who doesn't even say "Hello?" If you are in this class, get promoted—move up!

Try some of our Good Candy

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10% DISCOUNT

To Normal Students on all
Ready to Wear Garments,
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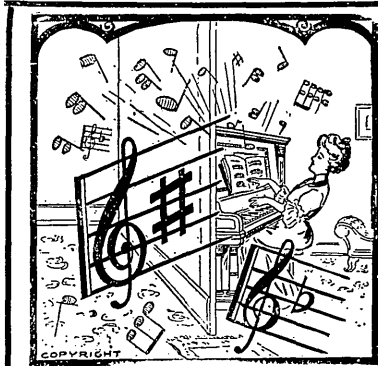
FACULTY ROOM BECOMES A BIG FANCY BAZAAR

SUPPLIES FOR NEW DORM ON DISPLAY

A fleeting glance through the half open door of the faculty room Tuesday revealed a startling array of articles. Could the faculty in secret have been holding a fancy bazaar, one might well have wondered. Such beautiful blue and white wooly blankets piled everywhere, just waiting, it seemed, to cuddle a weary chilly sleeper; and pillows, quantities of them, inviting the drowsy head, brand new chairs, there were too, and crockery. Towels draped themselves here and there. Several rugs were on display. There may have been curtains, curious vases, stands, pictures, and many other interesting things; but one quick glance thru a partly open door could not give a bare survey. There were people in the faculty room, also, who seemed to be fingering the wares spread by the bazaar before them: and chatting affably, no doubt, over the prices and values.

One could never guess the real meaning of it all. It had to do with the furnishings for the new dormitory. The girls who are to live there may count themselves lucky in being taken care of so completely and pleasantly.

The merchants who made bids for the dormitory equipment were requested to present samples which were for a period of several days placed in the faculty room under observation of the Board. Up to the present writing no bids have been finally accepted.



Rummage Sale

Sat. Oct. 15

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CONFECTIONERY
NEW PRICES

Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate, Ice Cream, Dish	10c
Ice Cream Soda	10c
Fruit Sundaes	15c
Coca Cola	5c
Root Beer	5c
SPECIAL NOON DAY LUNCH	35c

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE AT



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STUDENT LOAN FUND IS IN CONSTANT USE

Bellingham Normal is unique among schools of its size, in the amount of its Student Loan Fund. Beginning with a nucleus of \$400, donated by the graduating class of 1904, the fund has constantly grown until at present \$15,000 is at the disposal of Dr. Nasu and a faculty committee to loan to deserving students.

Practically all of that amount is in use now. The limit any student may draw is \$200. Mr. Allen, of Seattle, has proved himself a friend indeed, to many prospective teachers, as at two different occasions he has given generously to the Loan Fund, on the stipulation that the sum he donated would be equalled by other contributions. The faculty also have given freely to this fund. Letters received by the school from students who have made use of the Loan Fund show with what appreciation and gratitude these loans are received.

Fresh Milk, per quart7c

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The Complete Line
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Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Toilet Preparations

THE WEISER DRUG CO., INC.

Bellingham, Wash.

MISS SPERRY BACK FROM INSTITUTE WORK

Miss Sperry returned Monday from Teacher's Institutes in Grant and Harney counties. The institutes were held in Canyon City and Burns, Oregon. The program was very interesting, and Miss Sperry enjoyed every part of her trip. Among those who helped make the Institute such a success were: W. M. Smith, assistant state superintendent; Professor F. L. Stetson, of the University of Oregon; Professor E. D. Resseier, of the Oregon Agricultural college, and Miss Gertrude Lyons, superintendent of Grant county. Miss Lyons will be remembered here as a graduate of '18. She is doing splendid work in her field. Miss Sperry met several other Normal students at Canyon City, among them, Mrs. Von, of the class of '15, who is now head of the English department at the Baker City high school; Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker Gunther, of the class of 1909, and Miss Pauline Paulson, of '15.

The country in which Miss Sperry visited is one of great opportunity and great possibilities. There are good schools and hard working, appreciative teachers. The great drawback is the irrigation problem. Canyon City is an old gold mining center, and was at one time the largest city in Oregon. Harney county is the largest county in the United States, being nearly 200 miles long and comprises 60 million acres of land. Miss Sperry drove by auto from Canyon City to Burns, a 70 mile trip, and from Burns to Bend, a 150 mile trip, thru desert and sagebrush.

These cities are without railway connection and the stretches of country between these points present a touch of the real "wild west," with its picturesque barrenness and promising future.

—B. S. N. S.—

Little Willy Rose sat on a pin,
Little willy rose.

PROF. COUGHLIN IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WORK IN KLICKITAT

LEADS IN COMMUNITY SINGING

Mr. Coughlin returns to us, brimming over with enthusiasm about the institute work accomplished at Goldendale, Klickitat County, October 3 and 4, where he was one of the leaders.

Following the Portland route, Mr. Coughlin viewed the wonderlands of the Columbia. From Maryhill the trip was completed by stages. By route of the main highway, the stage crept up the snake-like switchback, with a 5 percent grade to an altitude of 1600 feet, the top of the Klickitat Plateau.

From this point the view was most interesting, including four great mountain peaks of the northwest, Mt. Adams, Hood, Rainier and St. Helens.

Arriving at Goldendale the party was cordially received. Mr. Coughlin reports having seen many former students of Bellingham Normal at the institute. He brings back greetings from the students and teachers:

Margaret Riddle, '19-20, District 6, Goldendale, Wash.
Eloise M. Dickens, '21, Pine Grove, Wash.

Margaret Wells, '20-21, Husum, Wash.
Clara Saechtler, '20-22, Bickleton, Wn.
Ruth Sheets '21, Husum, Wash.
Mrs. Lena Watson, '02-03.

Clara Wolter, '21.
O. R. Anderson, '17-18-20, Lyle, Wash.
Maude Anderson, '17.
Mrs. Topher, friend of the school.

Miss Crescilusi friend of the school.
Elizabeth Huelsdonk, '18, Centerville, Wn.
Ethel M. LeBlang, '16, Goldendale, Wn.
Mabel Ryman, '18, Goldendale, Wn.
Stella Johnson, '18, White Salmon, Wn.

Lester Reeves, '19, Columbus, Wash.
Norma E. Thompson, '19-21, Lyle, Wn.
Mildred V. Lucas '21, Lyle, Wn.
May A. DeBord, '14-15, Fallbridge, Wn.
Mrs. Edna M. McGrail, '15, Sixprong, Wn.

Jessie Mosely, '20, Roosevelt, Wn.
Flora Robinson, Maryhill school.
Aino Toivonen, '19-20, White Salmon, Wn.

Nettie Gatcher, '19-20, Goldendale, Wn.

The appeal of the institute was mainly thru visualization. - A great number of stereoptican slides, depicting nature, were shown; and there also was a motion picture demonstration.

Prof. Coughlin introduced community singing, in which he was ably assisted by a former Normal student. At first it was practically impossible to get the audience in a responsive mood. None of the songs that usually gather enthusiasm seemed to rouse the audience. Finally, when the leader was about to give up hopes, succumbing to desperate needs, he announced that anyone seen not singing the song "Howdy" and shaking hands with those on either side of him would be considered as a "poor sport, and" said Mr. Coughlin, "such a shaking of hands and such a friendly spirit that arose, you never saw in your life!"

There was a big gathering of former Normal students, who wanted to know all about the Normal, and about prospects for summer school.

Mr. Coughlin visited two schools, conducted by former Normal students. They took him all around the county, and he reports it to be a great land for harvesting wheat. There are large crops this year and much fruit. In fact, every-

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per lb.16c

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thing points to a fine season, except the prices, which are very low.

There was a touch of the wild west and of adventure in the scene when herds of cattle with the cowboy leaders appeared.

—B. S. N. S.—

VENICE

(By B. DU RAE)

White moonlight. The echoing song of a passing gondolier! Shadows of a million spires! The rapping of water. Peace. And silence. The fairy city of Venice was at rest.

The gondola settled into the waves and took on a pleasant little rocking motion. Out into the deep waters of the channel it glided, pushing aside the water gently, guided by the bare brown arm of our moody boatsman. Further out it dared until the rhythm of its swaying lulled us into a musing dream, and the shadowy white walls behind receded into darkened haze.

The city of Venice was at rest. Its people, its boats, its sights and sounds were asleep. It seemed as if the mellow darkness of the night were a masterful being that harkened the noises and soothed the people into dreams; that arranged the strange silence, so full of tremulous whispers; that called to the fairies, beckoning and inviting them to play.

The fairies he called were the moonbeam fairies and the fairies of the water—all the fairies of the night time. Shadow sprites came and danced at the edges of the water. We saw them flicker and wave and grow. They crowded into the corners; they covered the walls and houses with warm protecting arms. But the moonbeam dancers were all around us, in the open on the water. Our followers, they swayed and trembled and gleamed, lighting up the surface. Their dance was not dumb; it was full of song and light laughter, but the singing and the laughter were stilled. The water fairies we could not see at once, but we felt their presence and heard their hushed chant. Murrur low, murrur low! It rose and fell, grew and died. They chose the tiniest moonbeams for their partners and twinkled in and out of the water in merry circles.

—B. S. N. S.—

DER STYLE AND BUSINESS.

Once said the furrier to his son,
"All for noddings my vorks done.
Since now de vimmins, wearing puffs
I do no sell deese furs und muffs."

"Vell, dad, let's start a millenary,
I tink dot iss more necessary.
Und mit der hair all stuffed lak dat.
Dey'll use der double header hat.

"Und if der bloody styles do change
For somethings else ve vill arrange
Mit hats dot size, ve can you see,
Chust turn dem up for basketry."

"Mine gee, how fickle vommen iss.
She first vants dat, un den vants diss.
Der dresses like der tides do go.
She likes dem high, und likes dem low."

"Der neck iss out behind, before,
Und sleeps is into use no more.
Der 'hug-me-tights' iss made of holes
Und underneath der shoes, is poles."

8 Varieties of Bulk Pickles
and Olives

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