

The Northwest Viking

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TO WILBUR HUSTON

In the selection of Wilbur Huston as a protege of Thomas A. Edison, the great Northwest and particularly the State of Washington has again been signally honored.

When viewing the achievements of mature minds the great majority of us are apt to feel at times that our small efforts of young ideas are hopelessly crude and immaterial.

Incidentally, we applaud the modesty of Wilbur Huston who says his good sense tells him that he can never hope to be as great as Edison.

JUST IMAGINE!

My gosh, folks! Did you ever hear the beat! Imagine it! I know it's hard, but just IMAGINE being able to see one of the most popular modern plays at such prices.

COME ON, WASHINGTON!

The University of Washington is sending several teams here, this afternoon for the main purpose of going home again—undefeated. We doubt the fact very much.

OFF TO HANNEGAN PASS

From those who cannot climb mountains comes this message to the hikers, now well on their way to Hannegan Pass.

LET'S GIVE COLLEGES A BREAK!

Those who hasten to join the band of sophisticated criticsers of college and college life, forget that most of the great men of today are college products. Anyway, what if we aren't all great!

No one denies that there is a class of students who go to college to "romp" through. Yet no matter where you go—even just in life you find the individual who is trying to get something for nothing.

AIMLESS ANSWERS

Come now Pelopidas, why dost thou peruse these lines? Forsooth, Epaminondas, methot I did see a joke.

Lost: a young lady named Kent Whose nose is remarkably bent; The neighbors suppose That she followed her nose, They can't find which way she went.

...Would that my muse might soar aloft, and, cleaving the empyrean blue, find words to sing the glory of your—Hark! a pistol pot; nonno, a postal shoot?—Oh shucks, I mean pishtol sot.

AW MA, I AIN'T DONE NOTHING, DO I GOTTA KISS AUNT MARTHA.

Naw, the Bearded Lady isn't my mother, she's my old man.

Congratulations on your beautiful henna hair.

Huh, ef yuh don't believe I washed mah face, look at the towel.

OFFER DESE PRISON VALLS I'LL GONNA FLY.

Better let the baby have that penny he just swallowed. Tomorrow is his birthday, anyway.

Little Ffillbuster wants to know what a pigeon toad is. The boys have been calling him names again.

Have some trouble sonny? Naw, I already got some.

You say, I'm too nice? Yes, you've been too nice, too nice in succession.

I TRIES TO GO STRAIGHT, JUDGE, BUT ONE DAY IN A MOMENT OF WEAKNESS I WALKS OFF WID SOMEONE'S PIANY.

DINNA BE SA WASTEFUL, LADDIE. CATCH YOUR BALL ON THE FIRST BOUNCE.

HELP POLICE! Say, pretty police.

A wider spider eyed her when the rider dyed her hair.

Sayhoozatguyacrossdestreet? Where? Thanks.

Before you give me my bottle, Mother, will you kindly inform me whether the deplorable condition of this person who is attempting to address me in a grotesque sort of pidgin English, is due to permanent dementia or spasmodic and intermittent insanity?

I just can't decide whether to slow up or slack down.

It was this way, chief. I was singing for the third time, when I heard an upstairs window open, and someone started throwing things, that was the last I knew, chief.

I IO Q R A BOIGLER G I N O BOIGLER S U R 2 A BOIGLER X Q Z & TRUSION L C U N J L 4 THIS.

Then the porch-climber fell off the porch and lit with a dull thug.

O, EDGAR, SEE THE LITTLE INCH WORM INCHING ALONG.

The Northwestern National Bank Bellingham, Wash. WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Maple Barks

We are tired of trying to be cynical, tired of thinking, tired of trying to find something to say that no one else has ever said before.

Thoughts are never new but its just our way of putting them that may be novel.

We remember of saying once before "The truly priceless thing is the heart that remains changeless forever." (Will you pardon repetition?)

But there never has been and never will be that "truly priceless thing."

Do you ask the maple tree if it will stand a lusty green through sun and storm?

Do you ask the lily if its petals of wax will withstand the winter's blast?

Yet we expect the heart, the most illusive part of the whole anatomy to weather the storm of Life and remain unchanged through it all.

It was an amethyst set in silver wasn't it? We heard the poet say.

But the average man said "It was a tiny lake surrounded by snow in the evening, wasn't it?"

We want the average man to see the amethysts and dull silver.

If the average man could see the opalean fairies dancing at sunset—if he could see "roses, old and white, dropping silver petals"—or the golden cords of the sun he couldn't be "the average man" any more.

BUT WHAT WOULD THE OFFICE DO WITHOUT HIM?

The office doesn't have time for "silver petals" and the sun's cords.

And yet I have a friend who maintains that these are the things make life worth taking the next breath for.

...Have we missed, somehow, the whole point of this great game commonly called living?

ONE DAY I MET YOU ON A NARROW PATH, AND YOU OPENED YOUR BLOUSE AND UNCOVERED YOUR BROKEN HEART.

I was sorry, I tucked a song inside and sewed it up with the silver cord of sympathy.

Today I passed you again on the dusty path. You were laughing up at the bad boy Love and giving him your heart to break again in his ruthless fingers.

But I've used all the silver cord and a strange pang told me that my own heart needed a song or two.

BETTY BRAINARD IS AN OPTIMIST. SHE SAYS: "SOME DAY WE MAY ALL GROW UP!"

We aren't so optimistic. We are afraid that the world will go on being an over-sized child on into eternity.

The style of today calls for a frame of engraved white gold either with or without rims. See our selection. John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist 205 W. Holly St.

Student Opinion

We are required to take a course in literature, yet it is a very doubtful matter as to what benefits we reap from such a course. It is a course in English appreciation, yet our only appreciation, on the whole, is to the teacher who trustingly donates a grade.

It is too bad, but too often true that we appreciate a swifly moving modern novel, suggested by a Book-of-the-month Club, to a single essay or poem by one who helped to make literature.

While we have no one to blame for this, it is easily recognized that were these classics of all ages more easily skimmed, and more quickly comprehensible, they would be much more widely read.

The modern reader, as we have heard chanted, desires a "short cut to culture". He prefers the dramas of Shakespeare retold to the rhythmic and flowing swirl of words in the original. However it isn't hard to see why we want our literature condensed. And it isn't because we "haven't the time".

One of the most fundamental reasons is that our writers do not appear to us as living people. Think of any one of the English poets or essayists of the 15th or 16th century. You almost immediately think of a tomb in Westminster Abbey. We do not know, or stop to remember that they lived, interesting lives—and their work is still alive to make them still more real.

Biographies—oh dear—we think of Franklin's autobiography, or Boswell's "Life of Johnson". Dead! Dry! Egotistical and uninteresting. But wait—read, for contrast, Thackeray's "Samuel Johnson", and it will make Johnson so distasteful that you will enjoy Boswell's account.

Well—perhaps you don't like anything so far anyway. American literature. You have heard of Henry David Thoreau, who has been termed a pessimist, etc., etc. Perhaps he does sound a little bit cross about the average city persons' attitude toward nature. Read Leon Bazalgette's biography of Thoreau—you will see a different man from the eccentric figure who tramps through the woods admiring the trees and clouds and all the rest of nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Karr, from Los Angeles, California, are visiting Mrs. Banner of the Registrar's office. Mrs. Karr is Mrs. Banner's sister.

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Viking Sport Page

Viking Teams Play U. of W. Tonight

BOTTLED BY BOND

Oh, gosh, fellows! We simply have to beat that University city slicker bunch. For them to defeat, or even to closely compete with us would just simply be terrible. Remember how much "big-talk" we have been spreading since several weeks ago, down there. And don't forget that a true Viking, being of the human element, is better than any canine living. Down with the Huskies!

Productions on Broadway, last year, were more or less of a sad flop. The famous old street, all lit up as per usual, was invaded with the "talking movies" and other types of entertainments that detracted from the box sale of the good old fashioned musical comedies, and plays... Then, also, a large percentage of the envied idle rich went to Florida, or other places of apt climatic conditions. The "Battle of the Bums" between young Stribling and Sharkey drew a lot of New York's theater-going crowd down to Florida for a month or so in the heart of the season. Football games, ice-hockey matches, indoor tennis tournaments; all, had a lot to do with the unsuccessful Broadway of last year.

In all probability, this year, Broadway will be another flop. Producers are already beginning to migrate to Hollywood. In the course of a very few years Broadway will have a large black border around its shining, glittering name. The name that in the past has filled so many country girls with the spirit of unrest. The name that is associated with wild parties and bootleg liquor. Possibly the "black border" will be a crowning achievement in American Social life. Will it be? Is Broadway so bad? What is your idea of the subject?

But what has all this to do with sports? Nothing, absolutely nothing! Please excuse my aimless, insipid ramblings. They would find a more fitting environment in the questionable Normalette; the column that reposes so haughtily and disdainfully on the front page. Just turn this sheet over, and you will see it, if you have never noticed it before. No, it is not an advertisement!

Speaking of columns of good and bad nature, "Bottled By Bond" has a REAL competitor. The "Daily Bulletin", written by our friend, Elwood C. Davis, is often times quite invigorating—especially when it makes a dirty crack about Miller. Its viewpoint on current news about the school, and its peculiar types of philosophy are usually intellectually beneficial.

But back to sports, where this column should dwell, even though the writer is philosophically inclined. By the way, have you ever studied Greek Mythology? If you ever get the time, you will soon discover that they were great athletes, and great philosophers. Maybe there is a correlation, who knows?

Suzanne Waters, slashing driving net star of last six weeks, drew nearly the cellar position on the Women's ladder tennis tourney. Really now, wouldn't it have been better if the winners of last six weeks had been allotted the upper positions? Suzanne now has to force her way to the top by playing mediocre tennis players.

The drama club play, "R. U. R." drew a good many fellows out of intra-mural activities, much to the regret of the rest; however, they were taken out for a good cause. Let's support their efforts on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The play is a dandy and it affords quite a good deal of excitement and enjoyment to the audience.

Ask Davis what this New York does to a fellow.

When a fellow is drawn between the devil and the deep sea, what is he to do? Usually the fellow takes the path that affords the most resistance for fear of the other path. Now, the author of this column doesn't dare be in the vicinity of the institution on the day of the editing of this paper. Draw your own conclusions.

Aw! for me, and beat the University!

Matches In Baseball, Tennis, Handball And Horseshoe Begin at 4

Waldo Field's Baseball Diamond to Be Scene of Seven-Inning Game; Handball and Horseshoe Also.

H. M. FOSTER ARRIVES

Tennis Matches Will Be Played on New Tennis Courts.

Waldo field will be the scene of a baseball game between a hard hitting University of Washington nine led by "Tubby" Graves and an equally responsible Viking nine this afternoon at 4 p. m. The Huskies have also brought up tennis, handball, and horseshoe squads to compete against the highest representatives of those sports in our intra-mural activities.

"Tubby" Graves May Catch

Last year, and the year before "Tubby" has caught for the University nine, and it looks as if he will do the same this year. The way he razzes the batters, and his opponents in general is a revelation to all spectators, and he seems to get away with it, too.

H. M. Foster, Physical Education Head at the U., will in all probability, sit on the side lines and "chew the fat" with Elwood C. Davis, Viking leader. They are good friends, and are interested in the same general type of work. Davis may, however, play first base on the Viking team. He has had plenty of practice as a first sacker, and he is a fair hitter.

Line-Up Undecided

Earle Jewell has not as yet made a final decision as to who shall play, but it will be a picked team from the three intra-mural teams. We are comparatively weak in the chucking line, as none of the men pretend to know how to pitch. Moe, Jewell, Axelson, and Chandler all know how to throw some hooks on the ball, but their control is not too good, or else they haven't enough steam on the ball.

As yet, nobody knows just exactly who the University will bring up. A good or a bad team may be expected. They may bring up some slicker tennis players, and they may not. It is all a question that has a good many of us guessing, and guessing plenty.

Foster Experienced

Foster, the coach down at Seattle, has had plenty of experience, in sports. He ran second only to Paddock in the Pacific Conference for three years, being an Oregon man, and also played Coast League ball with Portland. If he decides to lace up the old cleats, a Viking victory will just diminish ten points. H. M. Foster has also done three years graduate work at Columbia University in Physical Education.

Due to rallies in the sixth and seventh innings, the Viking baseball squad lost last year, and they are therefore out for revenge. Another such a victory for the Huskies would be detrimental to the morale of the fellows.

EDENS HALL

Edens Hall girls spending last week-end out of town included: Margaret LeMaster, Shelton; Eleanor Olson, Seattle; Charlotte McNaughton, Tacoma; Leona Smith, Marysville; Ruth Herman, Friday Harbor; Marion Dickey, Everett; Melba DeWitt, Hazel Curry, and Ruth Braun, to Sedro-Woolley; Mabel Richardson and Edna Watkins, to Lyman; Florence Hopkins, Seattle; Lillian Spoon, Seattle; Edythe Taube, Seattle; Mina James and Lucille Bowers, Port Angeles; Gertrude Reese, Seattle; Marcelle Cormier, Olympia; Helen Bloomquist, Paulsbo; Jane Kenney, Bothel; Helen Helland and Gudrun Anderson, Everett; Ellen Chapman, Tacoma; Edna Munson, Everett; Phyllis Williams, East Sound; Aileen Wolfe, Lynden, and Opal Marleem, Seattle.

Who will represent this school against the University? As this paper was printed before Earle Jewell had made a selection of the players, such material had to be left out. Here's our idea of what the line-up should be: G. Bond, catcher; Moe, pitcher; E. C. Davis or Gaither, first base; Chandler, 2nd base; Perry, short stop; Church, 3rd base; E. Jewell, left field (sub. pitcher); Bob Fisher, center field; and Miller, right field.

In tennis, Gordon Broadbent, first man; Elden Bond, second man; Cliff Duncan, third man. If the U. of W. brings up a strong tennis team, the second two players should not be played, with Earle Jewell and Hamilton Church taking their places.

Van Etten and McCartin are the logical two to participate in horseshoe, and Owen and Radcliff should uphold the school's honors in handball.

Moe's Mongrels Lose Two Games To Miller's Nine

Miller's hard hitting baseball nine last week slugged their way up from cellar position to first place in the Intra-Mural Baseball league, by defeating Moe's Mongrels in two contests, 7 to 3, on Thursday, and 8 to 6 on Tuesday of this week. Moe's team on both occasions was crippled by lack of players, and Miller had all of his men out.

First Game Decisive

At no time during the first game was Miller's team pressed. They gained an early lead which they seemed to be able to hold throughout the entire contest, the game ending after the first half of the fifth inning.

Second Game Close

Tuesday night's game was a good deal closer than the game just previous, with Miller's outfit being pressed all the time. At one time it looked like a sure victory for Moe when Church lined out a clean home run with two on base.

The next inning saw Miller's nine again gain the lead however, and the danger was averted. The next time up at bats, Church lined out a clean three-bagger, but he died on the bag as Perry flied out to short. Church also made some spectacular catches for the Mongrels.

FILLERS

The big city weekly once offered a prize of \$50 for the best argument in compact form that would solve the "better pay for teachers" problem.

An editor of a country weekly submitted this bit of pathos:

"What shape, madam, was the pocketbook you lost?"
"Flat. I'm a teacher."

The Misses Ethel Boynton, Mildred Kent and Gladys Smith, spent an enjoyable week-end with friends in McCleary.

Miss Grace Moore, of the music department visited friends in Snohomish over the past week-end.

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BROADBENT REGAINS TOP TENNIS PLACE

New Tennis Courts Are Scene of Main Tennis Matches. Weather Is an Encouraging Factor.

With all the main matches in men's tennis now being played off at the new tennis courts, and with the "head man" again in top place on the ladder, things are beginning to liven up in the net world "on the courts above the sea".

The weather is especially an encouraging factor before and after the mid-day heat. And Mr. Broadbent has regained the throne, beating a Mr. Jewell badly, 6-2, 6-2, in fact. Scores for the week indicate a general renaissance, or to be more explicit, the good players have just found themselves (—as good players, of course). The Normal's eleven stand in the face of competition thus:

- Broadbent
- Jewell
- Church
- Bond
- Duncan
- Prendergast
- G. Bond
- Owen
- Thompson
- Ludwig
- Leen

Out of the whole group come these scores: Gudmundson-Axelson, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Axelson-French, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Broadbent-Jewell, 6-2, 6-2; Gudmundson-Hale, 6-2, 7-5; Jackson-Ballard, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Bond-Duncan, 6-3, 6-4; Hale-Jackson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Latest Challenges

What'll happen during the coming week?!

Some of the underdogs have stood enough, and seeing only about a week's time left are going to smash through the barriers of 'mere precedence' as wittingly established by their superiors during an earlier time in the game. Out of the list, the latest are:

Jackson-Hale, Axelson-Leen, Leen-Thompson, and Church-Broadbent.



A Beauty Spot on Hannegan Pass Trail

Competition Keen On Tennis Ladder; Other Sports Lag

Competition on the tennis ladder is becoming keener with only two weeks left in which to finish the matches, though the other ladder tournaments are being somewhat neglected.

Naomi Chase, Bertha Altose, and Isabel Crowe, have the first three places on the tennis ladder, but they will have to withstand an onslaught from below to keep the positions. Suzanne Waters, last six weeks' champion, made a comeback after two defeats by taking two games 6-4, 6-4, from Grace Hess during this week's matches. And Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, who has been climbing the ladder pretty rapidly, was defeated by Bertha Bendizen in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 match.

Jenkins Holds Top

Marjorie Jenkins still holds the top position on the handball ladder though Evelyn Couch gave her some

good competition in a 15-13, 15-3, scored match. Golda Abel has added another match to her credit by defeating Ruth Davis 15-1, 15-9.

Lillian Spoon, who won the horseshoe championship of the last six weeks again heads the ladder in that sport. Interest is lagging in this tournament and only four matches have been played so far.

And if there is to be an archery champion this six weeks the aspirants for that position had better get out and do some shooting for no matches have been recorded as yet on this ladder.

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Students and Faculty

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LECTURE IS GIVEN ON VALUE OF BOOKS

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim Discusses Educational Value of Literature and Philosophy of John Dewey.

DISTRIBUTES BOOK LISTS

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, but primarily a lecturer, spoke in two assemblies last Tuesday.

He is a highly educated man, having graduated from the three best known universities of western Europe. Dr. Sternheim spoke with a delightful British or Oxford accent.

His first discussion on the Educational value of Literature, showed that books are of far more value than magazines. In a list of a hundred books, published elsewhere in today's Viking and also distributed at this morning's assembly, he pointed out the value of cograte books instead of trashy literature.

He said that cograte books would not tend to create that false superior type of class society that we have in Boston, the South, or in this nation as a whole. In this afternoon discussion he spoke on John Dewey's Philosophy. He centered around the point of personal responsibility, declaring that responsibility thrust upon a child before adolescence was the only real way to prepare him for maturity.

Scoffs at Edison Tests

In this regard he said that the recent Edison tests determining the brightest boy in America, were as foolish as the previous tests, saying that these tests did not give any check on the responsibility of the person involved.

He commended any organization that developed the creative urge in a child. A well supervised vocational guidance group in the Junior High School program is a desirable goal, says Dr. Sternheim.

POSITIONS RECEIVED THROUGH BUREAU

Although it is rather close to the beginning of a new school year, a relatively good number of positions are being filled, according to Miss Hopper. This is due to the fact that very often there are last minute vacancies in schools. Since July 18 the following have reported to the appointment bureau as having schools.

Edith Nay, Toutle, first to fourth grades, music in the upper grades and high school; Elna Virta, Robe, rural; Marie Keppeler, Kettle Falls, rural; Mae Blomberg, Laurel school, primary; Maxine Ebert, Toppenish, first grade; Erma Burgen, Golden-dale, fourth grade; Grayce Lytle, Brewster, rural.

There is one position which as yet has not been filled, and which might be of interest to one who can fill the requirements, which are a little unusual. Any student, having four children, who would be interested, should go to the appointment bureau for further information.

Johnson Writes of Interesting Places

Miss Florence Johnson, biology teacher and social director of the girl's dormitory, who is touring France, England, Spain and Sweden, expects to return to school about September 25.

When Miss Johnson, who is a favorite with the girls, left on her tour, the girls sent a Round Robin letter to meet her in England. Since receiving the letter Miss Johnson has sent various cards to those people who asked her questions in the letter. The cards have been witty snapshots of foreign life and sights.

When Miss Johnson returns she will act as housemother at Edens hall, which position Miss Ullin is filling now.

EDWARDS HALL

Those who were away for the week-end of August 3 and 4, were: Florence Fillion, Billie Howe, Ina Otey, Marvel Hall, Frances Hoare, Margaret Sandilands, Jean Truman.

Billie Howe entertained a guest on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28.

Story Stencils Are Available Now, Says Miss Cecile Evans

According to Miss Cecile Evans, children's librarian, and instructor of Children's Literature, there are a few available copies left of the stencil on short stories for the primary grades.

These stories were composed by the students in the English 18 class last winter quarter, and are characteristic of stories for different occasions. The stencil is divided into three parts, containing stories for all holidays, from Hallowe'en to Independence day. The stories are ones which are of interest to children, and are favorites.

As there are but a few copies left, it would be advisable that anyone desiring a copy go to the Children's Library as soon as possible.

MISS KEELER CONFINED BY SEVERE ILLNESS

Miss Delia L. Keeler of the Education department was confined to her home with a severe cold and fever Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday. Her classes were carried on by chairmen elected from members of the classes.

SPEAKER DISCUSSES EUROPEAN SITUATION

Mr. C. W. Clark Stresses Value of Student Interest in World Problems. Addresses Classes.

Mr. C. W. Clark lectured in Friday's assembly on the "Current European Situation", and gave the audience some interesting pictures of present-day European life. Mr. Clark has been an instructor at Yale University and is a member of the American Academy in Rome. At present, he is serving the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

In his address, he commended the freedom of discussion in American colleges, emphasizing the value of student interest in world problems. Mr. Clark has spent many years abroad and he realizes the great benefit in a trip to Europe for young men and women. He has formed many acquaintances in Italy and other countries, of which he is very proud.

Observant in Travels

During his travels, he has observed many differences between the old world and the new. Fear, he stated, is a vital factor in European education. Due to the crowded conditions, the proximity of the nations—people are far more afraid of invasion, and this fear is undoubtedly an element in the alarming situation of Europe. Americans do not fully appreciate the freedom with which they are blessed, and the superior economical conditions.

Language Variation Problem

Mr. Clark spoke of the variation of languages in Europe as an important problem. Intercourse between the nations is limited because of the many languages in use, and travelers are caused much concern. Whereas, in our country, there are few demarcations in language and Americans are free from this problem which is so vital to Europe.

In addition to his interesting assembly address, Mr. Clark spoke to several classes and discussed world social problems, with special consideration of the liquor and immigration problems.

MELVIN'S

Lucille Turnbull and Aletha Thomas camped last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin at Camp Perfection. Vera Fox and Hazel Hammett spent the week-end at their homes in Mt. Vernon and Tacoma.

After today, there will be just nine more days of school. Regular classes will be held up to and including Thursday, August 22, at 4 o'clock. Commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock the following Friday morning.

About 140 students have applied for graduation but as yet all of the faculty reports are not in, so the list is not definite.

DR. STERNHEIM SUGGESTS BOOK LIST FOR TEACHERS

The following is the list of one hundred books that Dr. Sternheim based his discussion on in Tuesday's assembly. The list is divided into specialized groups for topic convenience. The library contains many books by the same author that are on the list.

This list should not be taken as authoritative, Dr. Shernheim is a lecturer rather than an educator.

On Education and Cognate Matters

- "The Bent Twig", Dorothy Canfield Fisher.
- "Joan and Peter", H. G. Wells.
- "Humbus", E. M. Delafield.
- "Salt", C. G. Norris.
- "The Barb", McNally.
- "Professor", Johnson.
- "Town and Gown", H. L. Montross.
- "Education of Peter", John Wiley.
- "Wild Asses", Dunton.
- "Anthony Dare", Archibald Marshall.
- "Initiation", Shively.
- "Education of Anthony", Marshall.
- "Anthony Dare's Progress", Marshall.
- "The Western Shore", Clarkson Crane.
- "The Plastic Ark", Percy Marks.
- "Deceit", Barke McKeen Henry.
- "None So Blind", Albert P. Fitch.
- "That Year at Lincoln High", Gollamb.
- "A Human Boy's Story", Eden Philpotts.
- "David Blaize", E. F. Benson.
- "The Day Boy", Ronald Gurner.
- "The Passionate Year", James Hilton.
- "Commencement", Ernest Brace.
- "One Little Boy", Selincourt.
- "The Child's House", McMurchy.
- "The Soul of a Child", Bjorkman.
- "Barrie Mavell", Charles Vincent.
- "Wild Marriage", B. J. Lohman.
- "Laurel and Straw", Childers.

On United States Problems

- "Son of the Middle Border", Garland.
- "Vandemark's Folly", Herbert

Quick.

- "Invisible Woman", Herbert Quick.
- "Country People", Ruth Suckow.
- "Bunk", W. E. Woodward.
- "The Carlton", S. H. Adams.
- "Interpreter's House", Struthers Bert.
- "Fabric of the Loom", Mary Watts.
- On the Stranger Within Our Gates**
- "Soul of an Immigrant", Panunzio.
- "Our Natupski Neighbors", Edith Minitar.
- "Hungry Hearts", Yazurska.
- "The Abyss", Hussy.
- "Witto's Arrival", Elias Tokonin.
- "Silberman", De Lacratelle.
- "One of Ours", Willa Cather.
- "Second Generation", Anthony Millvid Rud.
- "Island Within", Lewisohn.
- On Literature of International Problems**
- "The Time Spirit", Snaith.
- "Joe Farrell", Sir Quiller Couch.
- "Middle of the Road", Sir Phillip Gibbs.
- "The Forsyte Saga", Galsworthy.
- "The White Monkey", Galsworthy.
- "Clerembault", Rolland.
- "Buddon Brooks", Thomas Mann.
- On Varied Themes**
- "The Ultimate Belief", Arthur Clutton-Brock
- "Freedom of Speech", Chaffee.
- "Humanizing of Knowledge", James Robinson.
- "Were You Ever a Child?", Floyd Dell.
- "The Judge", Rebecca West.
- "The Labyrinth", Hill.
- "The Harbor", Ernest Poole.
- "Passage to India", E. M. Foster.
- "Mother's Letters to a Schoolmaster", Anon.
- "The Great Schoolmaster", H. G. Wells.
- "Recreation", Viscount Grey.
- "Whither Mankind", Edited by Charles A. Beard.

(*) These books are on the shelves of our library.

PROBLEM PRESENTED BY MODERN NOVEL

Important Trends in the Modern Novel Discussed by Sternheim in English Classes Tuesday.

That we cannot evade the issues which the modern novel presents, was stressed by Dr. Emanuel Sternheim in his lecture on "The Psychology of the Novel", before English classes last Tuesday during the 1 o'clock hour.

There are five important trends in the modern novel, each having two sides, both of which must be given consideration. "I care not which viewpoint of these problems you take," Dr. Sternheim said, "but we must not refuse to face them."

Every great novel must have a theme which is primal and universal. The new realism in modern literature is motivated by problems of sex, economic changes, and a decline of orthodoxy in religion. While there is much criticism of the deplorable style of modern novelists, the charge cannot be made that the messages they bring are unimportant.

In conclusion, the lecturer touched

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Elizabeth Wallace Becomes Bride of William Whitfield

Of interest to Normal school friends, is the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wallace to Mr. William Whitfield, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wallace at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, July 23.

The service was read by the Rev. James M. Wilson of St. James Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mazilla King Ford sang "Oh, Promise Me", accompanied by Mrs. E. B. German. The wedding march was played by Mrs. John Macauley, sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Fairhaven High School and has attended the University of Washington and the University of California. For the past six years she has been a teacher in the Bellingham city schools.

Mrs. Mary F. O'Halloran met with a painful accident last week, when she fractured two ribs and received severe bruises from a fall as she was walking down High street. The injuries confined her to her home for a week.

GEYSER CONTROLLED BY SCIENCE CLASS

Mr. H. C. Philippi Demonstrates An Artificial Geyser That Works On Principal of "Old Faithful".

ERUPTS BY HEAT

Among the latest of the interesting problems studied by Mr. H. C. Philippi's science 1a class is the geyser. Mr. Philippi demonstrated to his class an artificial "old faithful" that works on the same principle as the natural ones.

A round galvanized basin at the top of a long inverted funnel represents the surface of the earth. The galvanized funnel which leads into it is sealed at the bottom and represents the underground stream of water.

Actually Works!

After the funnel has been filled with water from the opening at the top, heat is applied to the lower end. When the water has heated sufficiently the geyser erupts with sufficient force to send a stream of water to the ceiling of the room, and then falls back into the basin to flow back into the funnel.

In a few minutes the eruption occurs again, and continues to do so periodically so long as the heat is applied.

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