

Volume of Poems Expresses "Feel" of Great Masters

By E. W. Weber

From the Top of My Column—by Eleanor Jewett—(Ralph Fletcher Seymour, publisher).

Readers of Eleanor Jewett's (Chicago Tribune art critic) column will be happy to learn that the poems, relating to subjects under discussion, and frequently serving as introductions to her criticisms, have been collected in book form under the title, "From the Top of My Column."

Art, that great stimulus to the finer emotions, often finds expression in verse from the fluent pen of Miss Jewett (who, by the way, is Mrs. Godfrey Lundberg of 435 Birch street, Winnetka). Miss Jewett possesses the rare faculty of interpreting the feeling of the artist. Other poets have found like inspiration in works of art. Miss Jewett's poems, dealing with a wide range of subjects, are in themselves worthy treasures and separately, as well as collected in book form, are to be recommended as literary contributions of genuine merit. An illustration in point:

Pretty Ladies of Gainsborough (Chester Johnson Galleries).

I loved when I was young,
But not too much.
And there were men who wrote
Of moons and such;

Likened my hair to skeins
of silky cloud;
Whispered of death to me—
But not too loud.

Gold days strung on a thread
of summer sky.
My lips would greet them and
Would kiss—"Good-bye."

Love was a pretty game,
I played my part.
Giver of kisses, I---,
But kept my heart.

"From the Top of My Column" is to be found on the shelves of Miss Lulu King's book shop at 728 Elm street, Winnetka.

Wilmette Man Addresses Madison Advertising Men

Victor Klebba of 1526 Central avenue, Wilmette, gave a talk on "Business Letters," last Wednesday, before the Advertising club of Madison, Wis.

Mr. Klebba's subject dealt with the writing of effective business letters.

While being driven on a sight-seeing trip around Madison, the automobile in which Mr. Klebba was riding skidded down an icy hill into a heavy wire fence which prevented the machine from plunging down a bluff into Lake Mendota. The machine was damaged but the occupants were uninjured.

Mr. Klebba has achieved a national reputation in business letter and direct-by-mail advertising work.

Santa to Find Health Good in Our Villages

An bundance of candy, and toys, and other gifts are essential to an ideal Christmas, but Dr. H. A. Orvis, health officer for the villages of Winnetka and Kenilworth, feels that these communities have still additional cause to rejoice at this gladsome time of the year.

In Kenilworth, for instance, there is at present but one quarantine case, that being a case of scarlet fever.

In Winnetka the condition is equally satisfactory, Dr. Orvis explains. Tuesday, he released from quarantine four cases of whooping cough, and Santa Claus will find in Winnetka only five mild cases of chicken pox and three of mumps.

Northwestern Honors 1926 Super-Students

Northwestern university rewarded its super-students at a special honor convocation recently at Harris hall when the faculty scholarship committee under the direction of Prof. Frederick B. Kaye gave public recognition to those who had attained unusually high grades during the school year 1926-27.

More than 100 last year's freshmen were cited for having maintained a 2:00 or "B" average, or better, in all of their studies throughout the two semesters. Fifty sophomores were

honored for having maintained a 2.25 standing, and 20 juniors were named who had kept a 2.5 grade.

North shore students included in the honored group are: Freshmen—Edwin Comfort, 812 Prairie avenue, Wilmette; Josephine Comfort, 812 Prairie avenue, Wilmette; Sophomores—Lillian Fitch, 1033 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette; Katherine Hamilton, 412 Walnut street, Winnetka; Catherine B. Moore, 1203 Ashland avenue, Wilmette; Mabel Irene Baehr, 360 Palos road, Glencoe. Juniors—Mary Gillet, 533 Roslyn road, Kenilworth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT
"Christian Science" will be the subject at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Winnetka, Sunday, December 25, at 11 A. M.

Mrs. Leon B. Allen and Mrs. Welton Stallsmith of Kenilworth were hostesses last week at an afternoon bridge given at the home of Mrs. Stallsmith, 523 Essex road, Kenilworth.

Supt. J. R. Harper of the Wilmette schools was summoned to Xenia, Ohio, early this week because of the death of his brother in that city.

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