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Campus Crier

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SELAH CENTER RANKS AS SCHOOL MARM'S PARADISE

Typically Modern System of
Elementary Schools Offers
Excellent Training

Thirty miles south of Ellensburg, at the gateway of the Yakima Valley, our Normal maintains a system of six elementary schools known as the Selah Training Center. These schools which accommodate twenty practice teachers every six week vary from one to eight rooms in size, giving conditions typical of school conditions in the State of Washington.

About twelve students board and room in Selah while taking the course in training. Others go back and forth in the bus that the Normal has contracted for such a purpose. The method used is the Assistant system whereby the student teachers collaborate with the room teachers, each teaching a different group. Only in a few cases are there two student teachers in the same room. Instead of the hour's work that student teachers in the Edison school put in, the system used in the Selah Center calls for teaching during the entire morning and conference in the afternoon.

Since the new requirement of two quarters of practice teaching has gone into effect, it is hoped that as many persons as possible will take their first quarter's work in the Selah Center. In this consolidated system the introduction to student problems and the becoming conscious of such issues as will face a teacher are the points stressed. With a background of six weeks of such contact, the student teachers may return to the Edison school where a more thorough specialization is encouraged.

At the present time Miss Frances White is taking the place of Miss Amanda Hebel as the supervisor maintained by the Normal in Selah. Seventeen teachers and an enrollment of about 650 students come under her superintendency.

WILLAMETTE GLEE CLUB JOLLIES STUDENTS

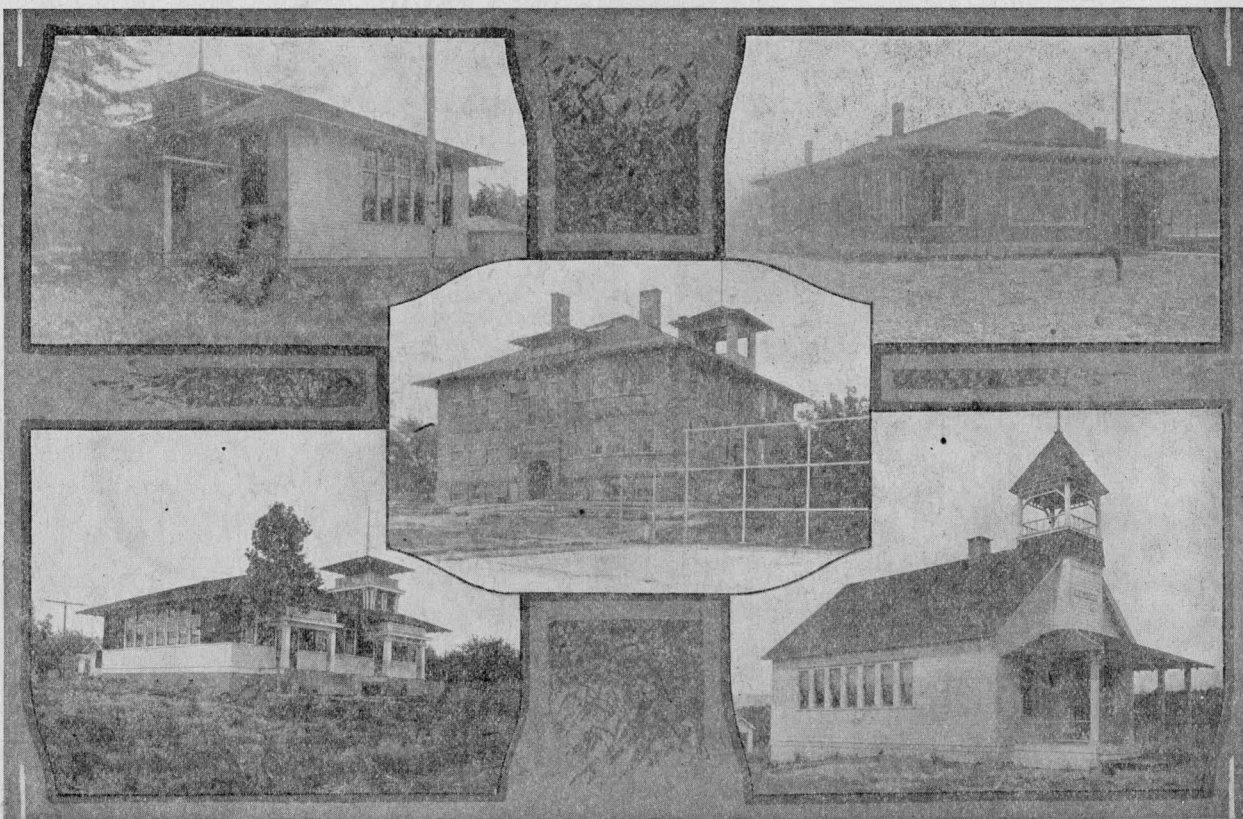
Special Assembly Hears Delightful Singing of Oregon Carolers

Tuesday afternoon at a special assembly of the W. S. N. S. student body, the Willamette Glee Club appeared in a short program, given to advertise their evening concert at the First Methodist Church. Two numbers, Jolly Students and Oh My Hannah, were cleverly sung by the songsters; the quartet presented two pleasing numbers, and a harmonica solo by Everett Patton made a hit with the students. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Lewis.

Those who attended the Evening Concert told of a nicely arranged program, artistically presented. The Club is making a two weeks tour, covering the larger towns between Portland and Walla Walla; Kennewick, Yakima Valley and back through Tacoma, Centralia and Chehalis. Business Manager Paul Geddea reports a very gratifying response throughout the trip.

Question Box Aids the Problem Solving

A Question Box has been placed in the brick room of Kamola hall for the convenience of those girls who wish to ask questions of Mrs. Compton. These will be answered at regular house meetings.



The five schools of the Selah training system where student-teachers may strive toward proficiency in their art.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AFFORDS SPECIAL TRAINING

Varied Interests of Children
Recognized In Individual
Development

Teacher training is carried on extensively in the Junior High School of the Training School for those majoring in that department.

The Junior High School was originally in the Washington school of the city system and in the Senior High School combined. At the starting of this year it was all put in one and moved to the top floor on the Training School campus.

(Continued On Page Four.)

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM CELEBRATES NEGRO WEEK

Progress of the American
Negro Since Early Days
Is Keynote

Negro History Week was designated by the Federated Colored Women's Clubs of Washington, in order to spur on negro youth to further advancement. It was requested that President Black call an assembly to commemorate the occasion, and accordingly an assembly was held Wednesday afternoon.

A very interesting program was arranged. Vera Archer gave a talk on "Negro Education Before the Civil War," and Mr. C. W. Hollens, one of the highly respected colored citizens of this locality, spoke on the "Advancement of the Negro Race Since the Civil War." Miss McMorran gave several readings from negro literature, and a girls' sextette consisting of Lule Doersch, Dolores Hoyt, Ruth Hutchins, Marie Walker, Olive Harvey, and Helen Hofmann, with Miss Miller at the piano, rendered several Negro spiritual numbers.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Fish, of the History Department.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR EVERY MAN PROMISED

New Building and Equipment Will Offer Unequaled Opportunities

Sports are due to become compulsory for every man on the campus in the near future.

With a new basketball floor, gymnasium and a football field, all to be ready for use next fall, there will be ample opportunity for all men in school to get physical training.

According to Mr. Quigley who is head of this department, plans also call for the construction of a Health Education building which will furnish a swimming pool and gymnasium strictly for intra-mural sports.

Mr. Quigley also pointed out that the lack of intra-mural sports, which has been so apparent and has caused some criticism in the past, has been due to the lack of a place to carry on such activities. All the progress possible has been made along this line and for the last two years a basketball tournament for all the men in school has been arranged. With the completion of the new buildings, every man in school will be required to take 1 hour of sports a day.

This plan, which is being backed by state money and fostered by the Health Education department, will receive Mr. Quigley's full time. All athletic teams will be handled by Mr. Sandberg in the future. With these arrangements and the attendance of men in the school increasing every year, the prospects are bright for the development of one of the finest departments of its kind in the state.

In Peru there is reputed to be a rain tree which collects dampness in the wet season and in the dry season sheds showers of water from its leaves and trunk. Trees of this sort have yielded as much as nine gallons of water a day.—Franklin Tolo, Franklin High School, Seattle.

W. S. C. GAMES CANCELLED

Owing to the outbreak of infantile paralysis at Washington State College, the two games scheduled with the Freshmen team have been called off. The Washington State-U. of Washington game last week was played behind closed doors, all spectators being barred. This leaves only the game against Pacific Lutheran College, Saturday night, for this week.

HOURLY A DAY KEEPS THESE TEACHERS HUMMING

Campus Training Center
Known for Standards of
Accomplishment

The Edison School or Campus Training School, as it should be called, has been a part of the city system since 1916.

Before 1916, the Campus Training School was an Old Model School but that year it was incorporated into the city system. It now offers training to 65 students in the regular curriculum each quarter, besides some 10 to 12 in special subjects. The special subjects offer an opportunity for students who are majoring in art, industrial arts or music to get training in their special field.

The teacher training in the school works on a full time basis, that is, students are used at all hours of the day for various classes which they teach. This, in most cases, means an hour a day for the student teacher.

The Methods classes and Conferences are handled by the supervisors of the Kindergarten-Primary and Intermediate departments who have full charge of the student teachers in their respective departments.

The Kindergarten-Primary department of the Training school is the only one of its kind in the state. It gives actual training in the handling of kindergarten and primary children. Among the student teachers who are majoring in this department are some from Montana and Oregon who have come here to get training in this highly developed field. This department is sponsoring many extra activities that will be of great value to these tiny children. Among these are excursions into the community, a primary newspaper, a Christmas Bazaar, and week—

(Continued On Page Four.)

Sophomores Sponsor Colonial Ball

Plans for the Colonial ball to be given February 22 was the subject of discussion at the Sophomore class meeting Friday, February 3. It was voted to give the Ball in the dining room of Sue Lombard hall. The Crystal Serenader's six piece orchestra was decided upon to provide music for the occasion. Finances were discussed at the meeting and all Sophomores were urged to be prompt in the payment of class dues.

LEAP YEAR INFORMAL ATTRACTS INTEREST OF MEN

Gentlemen Friends To Enjoy
World Turned About
For One Evening

Gentlemen of Ellensburg Normal school will come into their own next Saturday night, when the Leap Year informal is held in the gymnasium. Girls will be required to call for the gentlemen, as well as to see them home after the affair is over.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the dance, the gym being specially decorated for the occasion. Dancing will begin at eight-thirty, with twelve dances and two extras on the program. Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Don Baker. While every attempt is being made to make the dance as complete as possible, it should be remembered that it is in no sense a formal affair.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are President and Mrs. Black, Dean and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. DeWees, Dean Compton and Mr. Sandberg. The dance is being given by the women of the two dormitories, under the direction of the social commissioners, Anne York and Dorothy Green.

Pacific College Game Precedes Eastern Invasion

What is to be the next to the last game of the season for Ellensburg basketball fans, will be played February 18, when the Pacific Lutheran College five comes here. This team gave Sandy's boys their worst defeat on their coast trip, so it is planned to return the compliment. The week following this game, Coach Sandberg will lead his team on their eastern invasion, meeting Cheney in that all important game, W. S. C. Frosh, and Lewiston Normal.

"Waltz Around Again Willie" Inspires Frosh

The Frosh party held at Komola hall last Saturday evening, proved that the yearlings are above the average when it comes to Pep. The party was a huge success and everything was carried out with precision.

The reception began at seven thirty, and at eight o'clock the music started and those who wished began to dance while the others played cards. During the intermission a well arranged program was presented, the first number being a solo by George Peterson accompanied by Orlo Higly on the piano. This was followed by a duet sung by Betty Maxson and Stanley Beck. Helen Olson gave an interpretation of an oriental dance.

The prize waltz was won by Lola Nelson and Alvin Warwick.

Feminine Hoopsters Begin Training Session

A new basketball class has been started in the Women's Health Education Department of the school by Miss Larson. The class consists of the Health Education majors and a few others. This is the first basketball for girls that has been taught in the school for a good many years and the object of it is to give the girls who are planning on teaching Physical Education the right background for coaching basketball. Miss Larson is giving the girls a little basketball technique and some coaching.

CAMPUS CRIER

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MAST HEAD

Managing editorTed Kildall
Associate editorFrances Cox
Contributing Editor.....Elsie Hansen
Sports editor.....Haney LeBlanc
Special writers—
Betty Foley, Beth MacInnis, Gunar Tranum.
ExchangesLucy Richards
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Reporters—
Frances Geisendorfer, Jasper Crabb, Phoebe Chevron, Cecilia Krautkremer, Matilda Wellington, Hazel Elsea.
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GONE ARE THOSE DAYS WHEN "GRADES" WERE WHEELED

"I think I'll take an A for my Social Science grade," said one member of Mr. Whitney's Social Science 1B Class, to one of his fellow students.

Mr. Whitney isn't exactly letting his students have any grade they want, but his class has, however, adopted a contract system of grading. The student decides how much time he can spend on the subject, what his abilities are, and then contracts for a certain grade.

In forming this contract the student takes into consideration:

1. Items of class participation,
 - A. Recitation.
 - B. Free discussion.
 - C. Blue-Books and notes.
 - D. Special reports.
 - E. Written reports and assignments.
2. What class accomplishments may depend upon:
 - A. Effort—depending on interest, will, and ambition.
 - B. Ability—native and acquired.
 - C. Time necessary for preparation.
 - D. Background.
3. How accomplishments may be measured.

Like any other contract this one has several clauses and stipulations which must be lived up to. For an A grade the student must live up to the following:

1. Always prepared on assigned material, and work in on time.
2. Better all tests and written work.
3. Two special reports during the quarter. These to be given with outlines and charts, when these will help.

FREEDOM IS KEYNOTE OF INSTRUCTIVE SERMON

Normal Students Hear Dr. Sasnett Make Plea For Responsible Activity

That freedom must be followed by responsibility was the keynote of Reverend J. Randolph Sasnett's sermon last Sunday evening, delivered to an audience composed principally of Normal school students. Reverend Sasnett is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Dwelling upon the vaunted freedom of the present day, Reverend Sasnett declared:

"Man has forever been changing from one type of slavery to another. Ours is an age of boasted freedom and personal liberty. Youth is more apt to defy and control conditions than to change them."

"Emancipation which has not set free, but has resulted in illness and vice is not responsible freedom. The church no longer forbids dancing, card playing, and the movies, but the fact should not be ignored that dangers reside within."

It is not wrong to participate in social recreation providing one can keep his self-esteem and a discriminating mind. Choose the most uplifting and best values in life, cast all others aside. Dance committees should not permit the attendance of characters who degrade personality. The young lady should discern when the young man dancer has an unwholesome attitude."

Thus participation in popular amusements depends upon an ethical attitude. Condemnation or approval lies not in the thing itself, but in the manner and spirit in which it is accomplished.

4. Blue book kept and in regularly. This to represent wide reading with comments much to the point.
5. Frequent contributions to class discussion, with clear and concise statements.
6. Work to show exceptional effort, enthusiasm and interest.
7. Work must be made up (after absences) or grade automatically drops to the step below.

The B and C contracts are somewhat similar but the requirements are not as rigid.

Mr. Whitney believes that this will be an added inducement to the class and that the responsibility will be more evenly divided between the instructor and the student.

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OVER THE WORLD

A zoological garden for insects has been established in Paris. Some entomologists have been asserting in recent years that the insects are the great enemy of the human race against whom our energies and intelligence should be directed. If this be true, the establishment of this insect zoo may be more important than appears at first glance. Here may man spy out as never before the defenses of the foe in the next Great War. If man must fight—why not find the moral equivalent for war in fighting insects, bacteria, and fool notions as the real enemies of the whole human race?

The great Krupps steel works at Essen, German, used to turn out cannon for governments in various parts of the world. Recently they have ceased making cannon and gone in for making articles for the ordinary consumer, especially articles of stainless steel. Among other articles of this material which the former makers of Big Berthas are producing on a quantity basis are sets of artificial teeth, which already are issuing from the works at the rate of 11,000 sets a month.

May we soon see in our 10 and 15 cent stores stacks of stainless steel false teeth for sale at 49 cents? Which would be more absurdly foolish to a cosmic humorist to see human beings turning out great guns to tear one another asunder or turning out sets of stainless steel teeth for the prolongation of life, digestion, and the enjoyment of food? Which is more foolish and funnier?

C. C. Dept.



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All practice teachers who will solemnly affirm or swear that Darwin was right about the survival of the fittest, lift your voices and shout "I". Hark! Is that an earthquake, Judgment Day or the wild ring of your echoes? Even the windows of Edison School clatter in dismay before your fervent vote.

Invasion the purgatorial territories of that building at any hour during the Inquisition—from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock, that is—and stroll down the halls. If by chance the Primary-Kinderergarten youngsters are not in confinement, you are lucky, says Lucile Doersch, if two of your brood do not swoop down upon your neck, two others clutch at your waist, while the remaining four battle for a hold. No imagination, says Lucile, is necessary to hear the seams popping as you make your triumphal entry. But, adds Frances Cox, you may be halted and told to close your eyes and open your month. If you are afraid of masticating a mouse, be it dead or alive, keep your jaws locked, warns one who knows. However, the surprise is likely to prove to be nothing more startling than a piece of Christmas candy that your devoted protege has, in all probability cut his ear teeth on.

Once past these lower regions you have the chance to look in on those frantically wielding the rod. Past one door you walk and behold Ira Overstreet, standing before a class. Ira's brow is wrinkled, his blond locks appear to be rising as he shoots question after question at his flock of six graders.

With pity in your heart you continue to make the rounds and the next scene of struggle that presents itself is Eoline Sweet's eighth spelling bevy. Eoline is just demanding that the woeful papers be speedily expressed to her. Up go hands in protest as the would-be victims ask if rhinoceros is spelled with an "h" or "y".

With dignity Eoline refuses to take sides, when in stalks the room teacher. Immediately a shout of "How d'ye spell 'yacht'?" Y-a-t-c-h the shouts are answered, to poor Eoline's horror. And now are her raven locks graying

lest her class, in approval, wish to enroll in the supervisor's division.

Or, perhaps, in the Administration Building you catch a glimpse of Abbie Kellogg imparting her knowledge on Indian birds to her artistically afflicted subjects. Carefully has she explained that the fowls need not be realistic, when up in the air there waves an arm and out pops the query, "Well, what about jail birds, then?"—Poor Abbie.

And now after this brief survey, do you not wonder that even the fittest of the pedagogical species survive? Dare you marvel that our respective thatches fade to a shadow and that we must use bottle after bottle of Color-Bak? Is there little wonder that our countenances wrinkle in the manner of our aboreal ancestors?

ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 311

Men's Dorm

(Getting Along With Other People Series.)

Directors: "Ed" Ziel, Edward Hull, Wernex and "Sleepy" Akam. "Seattle Times for sale here," glares forth through the door, so we enter room 11, supposedly to purchase a paper. The newsboy is mythical, however, so standing in the hallway the writer casts a curious eye around. "A. A. W. Club," states a white board sign, that is about three feet long; "Genuine Olympia Oysters sold here," says another, while a third evidently is the "paix de resistance," for it reads, "whole spring chicken 75c." A real live Kamola chicken is the top dressing for this advertisement.

One would naturally expect to be in a restaurant; be it not so; only furnished from the restaurant, on the installment plan and the proud owner didn't pay.

By the window of the sleeping room two double decked beds repose, and in one something else reposes, judging from its bumpy, irregular appearance. Tiptoeing gently towards the bed so as not to awaken the sleeping babe (10 a. m.), we slyly raise the coverlet and find "Sleepy" Akam. Now we know why Sandy's "where's Akam" in the 8 o'clock class, brings no response.

Many and varied are the decorations, pennants, pictorial review cuts, dancing girls, athletes, while three or four trunks fill the corners.

In the study room is "Wernie," the art student, paint daubed all over the table, paper, and himself. What else can a successful Artist do?

The dresser top resembles a poultry yard at feeding time, the chickens are so thick. Let it be known that this is the room of the Blue Light.

ROOM INVESTIGATION NO. 358

Sue Lombard

(GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE SERIES)

Where—Room 358, Sue Lombard.
Who—Florence Mardicott and Vesta Anderson.

When—Any Sunday evening.
Florence dashes into the next room and yells: "Hey Hulda, you kids want some eats tonight? I'll furnish the heat and stove if you'll get some bread and butter."

Only a few minutes pass until the bread and butter are on the table. Florence dashes into the closet and hauls out a box bulging with cans, tea, coffee, milk, jam, knives, forks, and even a few paper napkins, such as are seen occasionally in the dining room.

"Hey you kids get that hot plate off Vi's bed. She gets peeved when we cook over there. Here, put it on the stand—this from Florence. As soon as the change is made the odor of toast fills the room, soon followed by the crunching of those trying to appease the pangs of hunger.

After all desires are fulfilled Vesta bursts forth—"Say, have you heard this one?" And so on, far into the night, until click, click comes from the hall. "Ssh! Here comes Van, you kids better beat it!"

Sunday tea is over.



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Harmony Strains Are Heard Over Valley Region

Don's Collegians, the harmony strings of the Normal School, played for the Rotary Luncheon Wednesday noon, January 25, at the Elks' Temple. There were about three-hundred present to enjoy the contagious music of the orchestra quintet. The Rotary Club usually holds its banquets at the Hotel Antlers, but due to the large attendance of club members and friends it was held at the Temple.

According to Mr. Baker, leader of the orchestra, the Collegians expect to be quite active during the quarter.

Members of the orchestra are: Don Baker, drums; Olga Jacobsen, piano; Genevieve Anderson, saxophone; Herbert Wheeler, trombone; and Clarence Panzica, violin.

Nest Builders Seek Objectives For Activity

Whispers of mighty import are being passed about in the Home-Economics club circle.

Candy making, teas, and assemblies seem to be among the possibilities mentioned.

Two new officers were chosen at a meeting held Thursday evening in the east room of Sue Lombard. Mary Thompson is the new secretary and Neva Netherly the new vice-president, taking the place of Ruby Gershick and Laurine Mattson, who have left school.

The program committee for the coming quarter is headed by Mary Thompson, with Lauretta Ridout and Neva Netherly as assistants.

Other business concerned the Home Economics club page in the Hyakem. Each club is allotted a page in the year book upon which the activities of the organization are described, and the make-up of the page for this year's book was the subject of discussion.

Church Attendance Is Contest Object

As a result of an attendance campaign contest between the Normal school members of the Epworth League and the High School members, the Normal students entertained the victorious High School people at a social at the Methodist church, Friday the 3rd. About thirty attended. Refreshments were served and games played. Everyone had a good time.

Junior H. S. Gives Special Training

(Continued From Page One.)

pus. It now affords training for 40 students per quarter in the regular curriculum as well as about 6 in special subjects such as music, art, industrial arts, clubs, athletics, etc. The special subject teachers have a chance to work along the line of their particular interest and receive valuable training in that line.

One of the features of the Junior High School is a practice cottage across the street where the Junior High School girls get actual training in house management, budgeting, etc. The Normal School practice teachers majoring in Home Economics receive their training in this building.

Many other activities are carried on at this school that give the practice teachers valuable experience in their fields.

The pupil interests are being stressed at the Training School. They are fast getting recognition as a most important and beneficial phase of a teacher's work. Here at the Training School, student teachers come in contact with a highly developed department in this line.

It is the hope of the supervisors of this department that they may be able to send out a corps of teachers over the state that will realize the variety of pupil interests and provide for their development.

The very latest developments along the line of curriculum handling are also being worked out and put in operation for the benefit of pupils and student teachers, alike.

Among these special activities are a Science Club, Poetry Club, Art Club, Industrial Arts Club, Camera Club, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Molding Club. Other activities are: a school bank, a semi-monthly newspaper published as one page of the city daily, a student association, athletic association, a Junior Chamber of Commerce with 40 members, a school band and orchestra, boxing, tumbling, archery, and a drum corps. Twenty are now taking lessons on instruments, instruction being given on any standard instrument. A number are taking group piano lessons under a Normal School instructor.

Many of these activities are carried on partly or entirely by student teachers. They are doing a high type of work and promise to be live wires in their schools when they go out to teach.

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Hour A Day Keeps Teachers Humming

(Continued From Page One.)

ly assemblies in which the children participate.

The Intermediate department is also carrying on many activities that will be valuable to the pupils. The third grade handles a school Post-Office where stamps are sold and letters mailed. The fourth grade has charge of the school store which has many small articles. It was started about 1922. The fifth grade delivers milk to all the rooms of the department and handles the money which this health measure brings in. The sixth grade has charge of the "Edison News," an Intermediate department paper which they publish every two weeks. This was first started by Miss Jessie Stauffer, the sixth grade teacher, about 1920.

Another interesting feature of the school is the Edison Bank which was started under Miss Picken's direction. The children make weekly deposits of any amount thus learning habits of thrift.

They also have an orchestra, under the direction of Miss Stauffer, which is in great demand in the town for the entertainments.

The corps of room teachers at the school is well trained, each teacher having specialized in her work. According to many critics, the work is on a par with that of many of the highly paid demonstrators of the country.

Kamola Girls Discuss Social Affairs

A party, to be given Friday the 10th after 10:15 p. m. for the girls of Kamola hall, was planned at the house-meeting Monday, February 6th. Arrangements for the Leap Year dance were also discussed.

Mrs. Compton gave a short talk emphasizing her desire to help the girls with problems arising in their school and social life. She extended an invitation to all Normal students to go with her to church on Sunday evenings.

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