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Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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NORMAL POST OFFICE AND BOOK EXCHANGE

Students Enjoy All the Conveniences of Prompt Mail Service.

Who says that this is not the age of efficiency? Any one doubting this should go up to the Normal building and view the modern post office and book exchange located in the hall on the first floor of the main building.

This up-to-the-minute equipment has been worked out by the janitors, in a very short time and passes all the laws of sanitation. It was indeed a "sit up and take notice," affair for the students upon returning to school Monday morning to find that they could obtain anything from a postage stamp to a faculty notice at the new post office.

After everybody had been given a box and its combination, a continuous crowd of students were seen hovering in the close realms of the post office trying to decipher the letters.

Each member of the school is supplied with a post office box, and all faculty notices, officers, student organization and Gunk notices will be sent to the post office instead of being posted on the bulletin board as formerly.

For the benefit of the box owners below is printed some important things to know.

Any student wishing to use box numbers in their address must be sure to use State Normal School also in the address, otherwise the box numbers will be confused with those down town boxes of same number.

No second class mail will be carried to the down post office by the carrier.

Out going first class mail will be sent out four times daily—9 a.m., 12 m.; 3 p.m., 6 p.m.

Post office window will be open for package delivery from 2:45 to 3 p.m.

All students should give notice to Post Mistress Calkins, if mail is to be forwarded to a new address.

ACTIVE STUDENTS LEAVE TO TEACH—NEW APPOINTMENTS

With the coming of the mid-year we are reminded of the fact we are to lose some of our best and most active students; Mrs. Ora Johnson and Minnie Lee have already gone. In the two years Mrs. Johnson was here she won the respect and admiration of all members of the faculty and student body and every one feels her going away a great loss.

She leaves us to accept a position as principal of a school at Fallbridge, Ore. She has three more weeks of Normal work which she is going to complete by correspondence course receiving her diploma at mid-year.

Minnie Lee a "peppy" and enthusiastic leader of our school and everything connected with it, has gone to teach in Western Montana, Minnie is a mid-year graduate, and we all hoped to have her among us a few weeks longer. Our able Associated Student Body President this half year, she has been prominent in every thing worthwhile.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY.

President Black called a meeting of the Seniors last Monday to discuss their work for the rest of the year. The shortage of teachers in the special fields of Manual Training, Domestic Economics and School Supervision was discussed and a call for volunteers in these special fields was made with conseration held in prospect if sufficient volunteers were not available.

President Black and Professor Whitney both spoke of Manual Training for women teachers, the latter asserting that the finest student he ever had in that department was a young woman.

The call to service of dietitians and food experts has brought about a demand for teachers of Domestic Science in all classes of schools. It is expected that a large number of intermediate and grammar grade Seniors will elect Manual Training as the rest of the year and that the newly equipped and enlarged Home Economic laboratories will be taxed to the limit.

Primary and rural teachers were recommended to plan town or visitory work and principalships of larger rural schools by specializing in such work as Art, Music, Child Life, Physical Education, Child Study, etc., and taking such course as would broaden their general scholarship.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THIRT AND SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

To the busy patriotic school teacher it is not to be "School as Usual," but a new school reorganized and enlarged to meet the daily needs of service to our country. Just now is being launched a thrift and savings campaign. Every school room in the Training School as well as every school room in the town and county is being organized as a "Thrift Club." Each teacher has the sale of the savings stamps. Every child is to be encouraged to buy these in as great numbers as they are able by earning and saving in every way possible.

When a pupil has pasted sixteen of these 25c Thrift Stamps on his thrift card it may be exchanged for a Savings Stamp. The Savings Stamps are to be pasted on the Savings Certificate.

The Thrift Stamp does not bear interest, but the Savings Certificates bear 1 per cent compounded quarterly, which amounts to the highest rate the government has ever paid.

This campaign is expected to raise $2,000,000,000, an average of $25 a person, in the entire country and by reaching all the homes through the children of the schools it is hoped to aid in the teaching of patriotism, and the development of loyalty.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES FROM CAMP

Dewey Jordan in Quartermasters' Corps—Stationed in Florida.

Dewey Jordan W. S. N. S.'s last contribution to his fellowmen was stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. In a letter recently received from him he tells of his trip er route and camp life. He says, "I am at Camp Jacksonville training school for quarterback men. We have a fine bunch of men in That are all good natured, jolly fellows.

To be in the Y. M. C. A. after mess makes a fellow forget about his troubles. We have some fine musicians, pianists, violinist, and bands with a good organist. The Y. M. C. A. has all kinds of athletic sports except baseball. If you see any laying around school send them to me. According to Professor Stephens you are apt to see anything around there. They are going to organize a team and play the professional teams.

It was so cold last night that I lost a couple of toes, and this afternoon it was really warm. As a result of this changeable weather everybody has a cold.

I could mail to you about 30 sweaters every morning. We had a fine trip as far as Chicago. Took a day's rest there. From Chicago we traveled on the "Dixie Flyer" which was probably named by some sarcastic fellow who had once ridden down there. We arrived in Jacksonville all in, having spent three sleepless and restless days, as they had no dry clothes.

We were in charge of the mess house today. The lieutenant came around and congratulated us on the behalf of the men for putting up the best cooked meal for sometimes. The people have a funny idea of Washington. I heard some fellows say that some of the towns out in Washington didn't know that there was a war. I immediately set them right. In fact another war promised to develop.

This is a great place at night. Sitting on the banks of the St. John river (which is about five miles wide.) You can see brightly lighted boats plowing up stream, and the moon shining through the palm trees.

I wish you would send me the "Student Opinion." I'd like to keep in touch with W. S. N. S. It's a good old place, after all.
STUDENT OPINION

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Editor .............. Josephine Graney
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EDITORIAL STAFF
Assembly ....................... Neva Dills
Exchanges ..................... Alma Flower
Features ........................ Beatrice King
Society ........................ Edna Johnson
News and Jokes ............... Pearl Attwood

We've heard many girlish laughs over masculine malls being so delayed.

January 6th was dollar day on the Dollar Way.

Now is the time to camouflague some of our pet expressions—
"A little dab of canvas, And just a bit of paint, Make the Summie's cannons Look like what they ain't!"

There's a reason—Professor Stephens sleeps in relays.

If wishes were realization, most girls would be in France.

A calendar has been placed on the bulletin board. The dates on which Mr. Draper will accept silver offerings are marked with blue pencil truly a fitting color; is it not?

The dates follow: January 28, February 25, March 25, April 22, May 20.

Service Flag For W. S. N. S.
A service flag for the Washington State Normal School is the goal toward which the new A. S. B. officers are striving. The school has contributed generously and in this way our appreciation will be shown. The alumni will also be represented on the flag, and the data concerning them is now being collected.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY
(Continued From Page One.)
It was pointed out that the demand for trained teachers is rapidly exceeding the supply, and in the economic readjustment there is every prospect that salaries will be appreciably raised.

Alpha—I'm studying my best to get ahead.
H. B.—Heavens knows you need one.—Ex.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Too many women, too few men.—Ex.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES.
We are publishing a list of our exchanges this week and wish to express our appreciation of them. These papers are kept on a special table in the library and it is one of the most popular spots in that popular room. Students are all interested in the news from home in their local papers and all have some interest through friends in the other schools of the state.

We are now sending our paper regularly every week to all the higher institutions of learning in the state, all the high schools of the Southwest section and most of the local papers in the same section.

A regular exchange with these schools and papers receiving Student Opinion will be highly appreciated by the entire student body of the school—Exchange Editor.

EXCHANGE LIST.
Bickleton News, Bickleton, Wash.;

New Year’s Conveniences.
A welcome and seasonable gift awaited the girls of Kamona hall when they returned after two week’s absence. In that time many changes had taken place. Glass doors, separating the main hall on the first floor, from the girls rooms confronted them as they entered. In the dining room an intimate home like feeling was lent by the new round tables, which seat eight. The floor also had been newly stained.

To add further to their comfort, in the laundry were found new asbestos covered ironing boards with rods upon which to hang clothes. Also two new wringers and an electric plate proved pleasing adjuncts. Lastly the gift of the Manual Training class two bulletin boards, one for the office and the other for the laundry. The members of the household are more than delighted to start the new year with these conveniences.

All bulletin boards and the news table have been moved to the side hall near the post office.

STUDENT OPINION

Washington State Normal School
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NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Swetman principal of the Training School, spent last week doing extension work in Kennewick, Richland and Prosser.

Mr. Wooster head of the extension department, spent most of last week organizing classes in Bos- fot and Chehalis.

During the latter part of last week Mrs. Dodge visited the rural training centers at Yakima.

Student Opinion acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Fruitvale Training center, we are always glad to hear from our absent friends so write again.

During the past week Beatrice King has been acting as substitute for Mrs. Thomas Cody, instructor in mathematics at the high school, who is ill.

The Damman school has been closed again; a case of scarlet fever being the cause.

President Black was at the University of Washington, Seattle, last week attending the conference of Normal school presidents and university authorities to consider the basis of the exchange of credits between the normal schools and the university. Student whose plans embody courses at both institutions hope that some agreement may be reached so that they may not be required to attend more than the total four years college course in case a change of schools is made within the state.

Young America:

Yet—1918 model well equipped—but minus the muffler! Thus a boundless young son was the chief event of the new year in the Stephen's family. Some followers of the old dogma suggested that a dainty little daughter would have been a welcome adjunct to the Stephen's household, especially as far as little Bill was concerned. But Mr. Stephens, ultra-patriotic believes in doing it's bit, hence the weenie mite of masculinity—Tommy—a future general.

DRAMATICS.

"Food," a tragedy of the future, is the play being put on by the Dramatic Club tonight. There are only three characters in the cast: Basil, the New Yorker, Christine Brotherson; Irene, his wife; Fitterer, and Harold, an officer of the Food Trust, Aileen Kenney.

This sounds good, so be sure and be on time.

Jokes From Our Exchanges.

"Mama, the Sunday school teacher asked each one of us whom we wanted to be like."

"And whom did you tell her you wanted to be like, Mable?"

"I told her the Lord—but I meant Mary Pickford."

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adding your bit of 10 per
cent of the gross receipts of
the house.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE HEAT-
ing PLANT.

Darwin’s theory of evolution is
all right, and we believe it, of
course—as far as it goes. But we
have gone a step farther, for we
discovered that other things can “evolve” as well as amoebae,
monkeys, man, etc.

There used to be a heating plant
on the campus—that is, it used to
be a “heating plant” to all except
those who tried to be high-brow
and cultured (to such it was the
“Applied Science Building”). But
behind the wonderful workings of
the doctrine of evolution. That
building is now the home of the
Domestic Science and Manual Train-
ing Department, and bears the dis-

The Manual Training Department,
which is now scattered in various
places, is now con-
solidated in the Applied Arts
building. There is a real printing press
here which prints real news; it is
used mostly by the Training School.

This Manual Training Department
is very patriotic, too; knitting may
not be very “manual,” but making
the knitting needles is, and that is
exactly what the students are doing.

Judging from the appearance of
the Domestic Science kitchen, Miss
Ellis must be giving the students a
course in scrubbing as well as cook-
ing. The tables are of white tile
and spotlessly clean; the floors re-
semble the appearance of a small
boy’s face after mother has done
her bit with the scrub brush and
soap. Cooking surely must be a
pleasure in such a clean, sunny room
as this.

The fact that a dining room adjoins the kitchen seems to
indicate that the food prepared by
the Home Economic students is eat-
able.

The room in which Diction is
taught is deceitful to say the least.
Judging from the variety of good
things to eat spread over the table,
one might think that an elaborate
luncheon was being prepared. How-
ever, such is not the case, for this
food (as is the case with much
other food today) is not to be
eaten—not now. Whether or not it
is sent to France we are not pre-
pared to say. But the students
handling it are merely trying to
find the number of calories it con-
tains and cannot even taste it. This
is a real tragedy, especially since the
class comes at 11:15 a.m. when
all are hungry—or ought to be.
(Any one who is not should either
consult a doctor or apply to Hoover
for a medal.) This class, although
intended only to teach dietetics
directly gives a course in will pow-
er and self-denial.

All the factors entering into the
evolution of the heating plant have
now been discussed, and such a
striking example of evolution should
be a final proof of the doctrine.

Dr. H. J. Felch
38-39 Olympia Block
Phone: Office, Main 140.
Residence, Main 141X.

Dr. C. A. Rooms Moved.
The Y. C. A. rooms have been
changed back to their old quar-
ters on the fourth floor. It is
expected that this change will help
to foster the high ideals which
these young people promulgate. This
change takes away the down stairs,
est room so one is to be fitted
up in the former dining room.
This will be especially appreciated
by those students who do not stay
in the halls.

Exchange Table.
The long narrow table facing the
window in the second room of the
library has been designated as the
Exchange Table. Here you will
find the periodicals, daily, weekly,
or monthly papers of the various
schools in the state. They will be
kept in the drawers of the table
but probably during the day they
will be kept on top of the table in
plain view.

Come here to read of the doings
of other normal schools, or the pa-
er of your old high school.

And the maiden, ever knitting,
still is sitting knitting, knitting,
Sitting knitting, never quitting.
Just within her class room door:
And the moments, swiftly fitting.
For the boy’s who’ve gone to war—
I suppose that she’ll be
Sitting.
Sitting knitting.
Evermore.

P. N.—What you doin’, Roy, fishin’?”
R. P.—No; drowin’ angle worms.

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