1-29-1918

Student Opinion

Central Washington University
NEW COURSE OFFERED
FOR THIS QUARTER

Work Planned to Be of Special Value to Students.

The old adage that "Variety is the spice of life" holds true this quarter in regard to the amount and extensiveness of subjects. The majority of the faculty are offering something which will aid the students to elect what they feel a need for and primarily to be of assistance to them in entering the University or State College. The greater part of new subjects are for Seniors only.

Mr. Smyser is introducing two new courses of special value for those going to higher institutions, namely political science and economy. Political science is a lecture course concerned with the big problems of today. Democracy, in relation to the war and conditions after the war. The lecturers, mostly non-resident, will include such prominent men as Professor J. Allen Smith, and Professor Ogburn of the University of Washington.

Dr. H. H. Powers of Newton, Mass., an author of several important books on the war; and Dr. W. D. Robinson of Yakima.

Mr. Stephens is given a new course in philosophy. Dr. Munson is introducing a course in botany for the home economics department of household bacteriology.

A wide variety in the commercial field is offered. Mr. Draper will give bookkeeping and accounting. Miss Teetsale of the business office, typewriting, for grammar grade seniors, and Miss Ida Collings will teach penmanship and remedial English.

MISS DUNN SECURES LIBRARY FOR INTERMEDIATE GRADES

Books for an Intermediate Library have been received for use in the Training school, thru the efforts of Miss Ellie Dunn. They were obtained from the discard library in Seattle, and are especially selected for the use of boys and girls in the intermediate grades.

The children will be allowed to take home, books which they enjoy, and also those primary books which would be of interest to younger brothers and sisters.

"I will give information concerning the way in which these collections of books may be obtained for school libraries, to any girls who care to know," is Miss Dunn's kind offer.

GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS OTHER STUDENTS LEAVE

Six students received their diplomas at the end of the first semester. Four have already accepted good positions. Mrs. Ora Johnson is the principal at Fall Bridge, Ore. Mrs. Agnes Purvis has accepted a position at Summer Wash.; Helen Morris has the principalship at Firwood, in Pierce county, and Edith Wilson is placed in the city system at Spokane. Louise Landerback and Louise Watson are also graduates and expect to leave soon to go out into the field of teaching.

Two elementary certificates were granted at the same time. Minnie Lee has been gone several weeks, and Helen Walston has also received her certificate to teach.

Those girls who have been teaching in the rural centers have returned to the school activities and another group of girls are eager to prove their worth have gone.

Those gone to Prineville under Miss Pfeifer's supervision are Clara Griggs, Lillian Espey, Bessie Anderson, Edith Hermance, Murl Davis and Elenora Brown.

To the Broadway school under Miss Fierow's direction: Jessie Anderson, Allegra Baxter, Maude Gleason, Mildred Hill, Grace Gery and Altha Taylor.

Those gone to the Damman school are, Esther Due, Eva Spencer, Mary Peterson, Aggie Beeck and Myrtle Brannon.

Pear Attwood who also graduates this quarter will receive her diploma from the Bellingham Normal School.

Two seniors are, as yet, unknown who are going to the University or State College. The Thirt and Normal students and teachers are, Esther Due, Eva Spencer, Mary Peterson, Aggie Beeck and Myrtle Brannon.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER:
PRACTICE TEACHERS RETURN

While we are losing many students this quarter, others are coming to take their places. We know of so far are: Elizabeth Shanahan, Snobomish; Elizabeth Mon- low, Tacoma; Queen Tonemaker; Zillah; Mary Yolo, Peshastin; Sadie Leenhouts, Yakima; Evelyn Boudin, Tacoma; and Ruth Swanson, Tacoma. Others who write they are coming are: Mrs. Ethel Miley; Cera Philips, Bridgport; Isabel Tunnard, Puylup; Eunice Weaver, Freezwater, Or.; and Ray Hughes, Tacoma.

Those returning from practice teaching are: Dammon—Doris Bur- in, Emma Crego, Myrtle Nelson, Florence Tesey, Anita Hickey, Eva Gilbert and Cornelia Morgan, Yak- ima—Daisy Brightbrall, Celia Shultz, Freda Martin, Doris Melvor, Flor- ence Foster, Alice Phillips, Ruby Mosehan, Patricia Pashall, Laura Parsell, Vera Grimes, Estella Juraeguy, Maude Haase, Elsa Keetham, Lila Kerslake, Catherine Lynch and Elsa Smith, Amelia Staudt also returns from Chubalis.

FORESTRY EXHIBIT

An exhibit showing photos of users, products, and enemies of the forests, how they are preserved and specimens of various kinds of wood, has been placed in the lower hall during the past week, and will be left there during this week. Miss Rankin is responsible for this exhibit and hopes that all Training and Normal students and teachers will make use of it. The exhibit can be borrowed by any school free of charge except for transportation, by applying to the district forester, Ferland, Ore.

The district forester will be here one day to lecture, the exact date is not yet known, so watch the bulletin board for the time.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Faculty is trying this year to make the Normal be of more real service to the students than it has ever been before. They plan not only to give training in the different phases of the teaching profession, but also to decide in just which phase each student should specialize—whether she is most fitted for an elementary school teacher, supervisor, domestic science or manual training teacher.

Those who are interested in domestic science and manual training are advised to specialize in these subjects, owing to the scarcity of teachers in this field.

Those who intend to go on to college after graduating from here, are delighted with the effort the Normal school is making to cooperate with the University and State College. These people will devote the next two quarters to subjects preparing them for advanced work at said colleges.

At no time have the students had a better opportunity to cooperate with the faculty in trying to determine the vocation for which they are best suited.

This vocational training is an experiment this year but we feel sure it will be successful and a great benefit to the students.

WAR SAVING STAMPS
SOLD IN OFFICE

Opportunity Given to All to Save While Winning the War.

The Thrift Stamp is our new "best friend." All our lives we have been taught to economize, to save, to think before we spent our little money. Now Uncle Sam has brought us a definite plan by which we can save our money and at the same time help win the war.

The plan offered to the citizens of America is this: The United States government has issued Thrift Cards upon which sixteen Thrift Stamps can be pasted. These stamps cost twenty-five cents and draw interest. However when the card is filled, making four dollars worth of stamps, for twelve cents in January it may be exchanged for a War Saving Stamp. In February a War Saving Stamp will cost $4.12, instead of $4.12, in March it will cost $4.11, and so until December, each month the cost being one cent higher.

A War Savings Stamp draws interest from the moment it is bought and stamped on a War Savings Certificate; rate, 4 per cent compound- ed quarterly. In other words a War Savings Stamp worth $4.12 to­ day will be worth $5.00 in 1923. A War Savings Certificate completely filled with twenty stamps costs $82.40 today and in 1923 it can be sold for $100.

The Thrift Stamp, for most of us, is the path to the interest bearing War Savings Stamp. We can buy one or two stamps at the office of the accountant Mr. Draper, paste them on the card he gives with the first stamp and we are started. We are off on the way of the saver and the patriot! It will help us to think of the men in the trenches, for whom we are saving along with ourselves. This is the best offer the government has made to the people who can only invest in small amounts. This is the "big brother" to the dime bank of our childhood.

Miss Rebecca Rankin was very suddenly called home to Saline, Mich., because of the serious illness of both her mother and father. Miss Rankin left at noon on Thursday, January 24, and during her absence Mrs. Koerner will be in charge of the library.

Mr. Stephens and Miss Grupé went to Roslyn Friday to speak at a Community and school meeting.
STUDENT OPINION

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Features .......... Nettina Strobach

Society .......... Edna Johnson

News and Jokes .......... Pearl Attwood

Farewell and Welcome.

To those who are going away we take this opportunity to give you our best wishes for success. We are glad to have had you with us during the year and will look forward to your coming back. As you go out to your various fields, keep in mind W. S. N. S. and all that she stands for. Remember that you are going to represent this school in other climes.

To those who are returning, or entering for the first time, we bid you a hearty welcome. It remains to be seen just what the coming semester has for each of us, but with cooperation and service, uppermost in our minds we will be far along the road to happiness and success. Let us plan our work for this next half year and determine to get as much out of every day as possible, then at the close, we can truthfully say "well done."

Lyceum.

"Acre of Diamonds," was the topic of an exceedingly interesting lyceum lecture given by Dr. Conwell last Monday night. His lecture brought out strongly the fact that there are acres of diamonds all around us if we will only look for them at home and not seek them elsewhere.

Dr. Conwell comes from Philadelphia where he is pastor of the Baptist church and founder of two hospitals. He is also the author of several books, president of a university and was a colonel in the Civil War.

Dr. Conwell has made it a practice to use the proceeds from his lectures, to help some boy go to college.

PRACTICAL ART.

Miss Hunt certainly does give practical work. The cozy little house which the rural art class made and furnished in less than two weeks is a fair example. Every bit of furniture, the house itself, and even "Mr. Clay," the occupant was made by the students.

STUDENTS' COLUMN.

To the Editor of Student Opinion:

All those who hear Mrs. McKee, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs when she spoke to the school here this fall, will remember how we were thrilled by her closing remarks and by the new version of America which she quoted at that time. Many asked for the words. They were written on the blackboard, copied by many and apparently forgotten.

Now the writer would like to suggest that Student Opinion reprint the song which is enclosed and that the A. S. B. or Student Opinion have Mr. Kaynor run off 500 or 1000 slip reprints. They would cost very little. Then let copies be posted in all the song books of the school and let the words be sung sometimes in assembly.

Many members of the school would be glad to do, as some churches do, sing it at the close of every meeting. We need music— and musical patriotism as well as thrift patriotism, service patriotism, intellectual patriotism.

Let us sing this noble song.

God bless our native land!

Firm may she ever stand,
Thro' storm and night;
When the wild tempests rage,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do Thou our country save
By Thy great might!

God bless our splendid men!
Send them safe home again,
God save our men.
Send them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men!

Students, make use of this column to express your views.

Word From Fruitvale.

Our quarter of practice teaching is over and we are back in Ellensburg. We've had a good time, and experience that consider valuable. On account of "Miss Paschal" being with us we've also incidentally enlarged our vocabularies.

We wish the girls who go down here next quarter all kinds of luck—and know they'll have a dandy good time.

Old Chief Saltkin—the last of all the Yakimas, died Christmas time near the river. His old house had been abandoned on account of high water and the chief passed away in a tepee that was put up on higher ground. After his funeral the water rose again and the family had to move their tepee a second time.

The chiefe was buried with ceremony in the Indian graveyard on a hill in Union Gap—overlooking the last battle ground of the Yakimas and the white people. The funeral was very impressive, and all the tribes of the Yakimas were present.

Washington State Normal School

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SOCIETY

Ewing Hall entertained the girls of the Felch house last Friday evening.

Many are the joys that come to the girls who choose grammar grade work. A most appreciated one was the party at Ewing given by Miss Mott, Mrs. Morton and Miss McNeil to their corp of grammar grade teachers.

Ellen Munson's sister, Mrs. Pickering of Yakima, spent the weekend at Kamola hall.

Mrs. Sleemons, a prominent musician of Ellensburg, gave a talk on "Women in Music," to the hall girls on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sleemons made her talk interesting by giving selections on the piano and the violin. We look forward to her spending another Sunday afternoon with us.

Ione Beck, one of our Juniors left last Friday for her home in Krupp, to accept the position of bookkeeper in her uncle's store.

Ray Green is to be "lord and master of the Green fields" taking his brother's place as manager of his father's farm. His brother has joined the service.

Helen Mallonee, who was operated on for appendicitis Thursday, is convalescing rapidly.

Mrs. Morton gave an instructive talk on India to the Y. W. girls Wednesday evening.

Miss Martin was the guest of Clara Eaton over the weekend.

A group of Kamola hall girls entertained their gentleman friends at a delightful dancing party Friday evening at the hall.

Miss Ada M. Callings has come to Ellensburg to teach penmanship in Normal and public schools. Rumors reports that Miss Hickok will not long remain in the teaching profession—why?

While playing baseball Thursday evening Deborah Allen sustained a painful injury. The ball hit the end of her little finger fracturing the bone. Due to this accident the "challenged" game did not take place Friday.

Ewing hall girls entertained in honor of Freda Martin and Mildred Hill, Saturday evening.

Registration

Show your card 'if you enter here' is the slogan now. Registration is the talk of the day for the students, and the worries of the day for President Black and Miss Shorty. Miss Picken and Mrs. Morton who are busy solving the perplexities of placing students in their proper departments. The course for the third quarter are running straight with the exception of the Seniors who have had all required work and are free for elective work.

The war coined camouflage but the Judiciary Board coined "cam-cused."

TRAINING SCHOOL

The sixth grade are the authorized agents for the selling of thrift stamps in the Training school. These pupils have had a "real" bank for some time and the thrift stamps will be sold in this bank in the same way that they are sold in the large banks. Students, here is a chance for you to patronize home industry, at the same time that you are being patriotic.

John McDaniels, of the seventh grade, gave a very interesting talk to the sixth grade on the care and raising of ostriches. An interesting feature of his talk was a real ostrich egg from the Cawston Ostrich Farm.

If there is any one who thinks that children cannot do business like, it would be well for them to make a visit to the post office, which is being conducted by the 6th B grade. The Normal students will have to stay wide awake unless they want the little folks to get ahead of them. Not only can you mail your letters and packages, but you may buy stamps, postal cards, and stamped envelopes. The post office is open from 11:15 to 12:00 a.m. and at any other time that a customer is to be had. The pupils take turns being postmaster and each night the books are balanced to see how much cash and material is on hand. The pleasures of others is not forgotten in the work they are doing, and whenever possible the children bring old magazines on which they place a one-cent stamp, these are forwarded to the boys in France. During the time the post office has been running they have sold 7 stamps amounting to $1.11, and five post cards, and have mailed four packages, eight postal cards, 23 magazines and 52 letters.

"Resolved that high tariff has been beneficial to the United States in the past," was the question of an interesting debate given by the 8th grade recently. This debate was given in connection with the history work of that grade, and served to add a great deal of interest to the work. The negative side won in the debate.

Sunny Side of Conferences

"You'll never make a Bernhardt but I think we can make a splendid supervisor out of you."

"I think five feet, eleven—is just a little too tall to make a rival of Mary Pickford—but then—let me see—(reflectively) you weigh two 'bundred? Are you bashful? Sentimental? Feel groggy after meals? No! Well girl, your future is cut out for you—eighth grade teacher—the only thing."

Senior conference is on.

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DRAMATICS.

"Cicely's Cavalier," a play of Colomian times was given by the Dramatic club on Tuesday evening January 22nd.

The pretty costumes of the women, the quaint Colonial manner of speech, and the military bearing of the men made the play an interesting piece of work. Virginia Baker was the captain of the play. The cast—Cicely, Marie Johnson; Dame Methael, Lois Perion; Major Widdington, Mary Pakenham; Nehemiah Saxby, Jo Graney; Richard Carewe, Nettina Strobasch.

"Ellen's Elogement," the longest play given this year, was presented by the Dramatic club last Thursday evening. Captain of the play was Neva German.

The cast—June Haverhill, a college girl Claris Eaton; Mrs. Ford, Virginia Baker; Richard Ford, her husband, Aileen Arnold; Robert Shepard, Mrs. Ford's brother; Argie Beck; John Hermie the rector; Marie Flynn; Dorothy March (engaged to Max) William Crowley; Max Ten Eyck, of New York, Lois Jaques.

Mistake Corrected.

Last week we published the "R"-sults of the Questionnaire. Our atten tion has been called to a mistake in the ninth paragraph, it should read:

Twenty-three different occupations were given. Farmers led with thirty-three per cent. Then came miners with six per cent, teachers with five per cent, railroad men five per cent, business men four per cent, while the remaining forty-seven per cent showed trades belonging to urban situations.

A school is a great invention; The staff gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money, And the editor the blame.—Ex.

EVEH HEAR IT?

"Oh, Lizzie, there's three in your box!"

"What'll I do—He only wrote 37 pages? I just know he's found a girl in New York."

"Say Marie—here's a letter from a boy who wants somebody to write to him. Do you want his address?"

These and sundry other like expressions can be heard in the halls at the Normal school whenever the mail comes in. The reason in this—there's a post office installed at the Normal school. Under the cap able direction of Postmistress Cal kins all the love-lorn Lucy's and misery-mad Mabels can receive their tender little missives of love and devotion any time between classes. This relieves the anxiety of many, they no longer have to snatch ten minutes from their classes, or wait until noon before getting their mail.

Another thing tho—the post office is not the purveyor of pleasant messages alone. Nay! Nay! Once in a while a little maid and rarer still—very much rarer for obvious reasons, a mere man, embroiled in gloom, thrusts hurriedly into his book a little slip bearing the word—"Frank." This too arrives by the mail-box route as do all W. S. N. S. communications.

CREWDSON'S HEART.

Dear Clara,

Oh dear! Crowdon's heart is normal! If any little Normal still flatters herself that she caused that very important organ to beat a little faster or even to skip a beat she is sadly mistaken. Steadily, rhythmically, Crowdon's heart beats on. All this was proved at Dr. Taylor's office where the class in "Types of Industry and Occupation" sojourned one day in quest of experiences and excitement. They found both. The X-Ray is frank, sometimes even brutal—to pruning and flattering girls. It showed that the girls had not yet entered Frank's life. Try again, Lucy, try again.

How about Clara?

Clever Posters.

The posters which the Fruitvale and Broadway girls sent up attracted quite a good deal of attention. It is a clever idea and the pictures give us a better conception of their activities than we could get in any other way.

Tap, Tap, Tap.

Comes a knock on the door, Oh Fate! Oh that we'd gone to bed and not stayed up so late. Oh well for the one who can sleep. And never get a bite. But eh for the joys of a good square meal in the middle of the night. And the knowing Dean knocks on And begs you to be still! But eh for a taste of that vanished cake, Put under the bed so still.

—M. C. G.

Advance Showing of Smart Spring DRESS FABRICS

As an early showing to fascinate women who desire the newest in advance, these beautiful materials are now making a most attractive showing here—where the newest of fashion is always found.

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T. T. Hardisty

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