MRS. BAKER APPOINTED COUNTY COUNCILLOR


Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, dean of women at W. S. N. S., has been chosen county councilor of women's work for Kittitas county. Under her direction the women of this county are organizing to carry on the work of the National Council of Defense. The organization follows somewhat the military plan. At the head is the National Council of Defense, working under this state in its council, under the state councils are the county councils. Through the county councils each city and each home in the county can be reached, so that all calls by the government for help can be readily responded to.

Mrs. J. B. Davidson, a representative on the state council, has been appointed county councilor of this county, and Mrs. J. B. Davidson has won the councilor for Ellensburg. The city has been divided into wards and a captain appointed over each. Under each captain are two lieutenants who appoint one woman in each block, called sergeants. The sergeants enroll every woman in the block, those who are called "minute women." These groups working together turn in a quota of work for government war work. Mrs. George Black and Miss Mary Grubes have been appointed sergeants for their block.

The Y. W. C. A. drive which is on this week and the Thrift Savings Campaign are the first calls the government has made directly to the women of America. The amount to be raised is $4,000,000 and Washington quota is $100,000 and the apportionment for Kittitas county is $1,700.

The main purpose of this drive is to establish places of rest for 10 cents, so that they may get away from the hospitals when off duty. To establish Honteys Houses at cantonements and to provide comfortable quarters for munition workers. The government has sanctioned this work and the money must be raised.

By way of doing "our bit" the girls under Miss Davidson's direction, have worked out a variety program including short plays, dances, songs and magic which will be put on at the Idle theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, the proceeds of which go to the Y. W. C. A. drive.

SIGHTSEEING IN KIDDEBURG—SCHOOL MODEL VILLAGE

Sight seeing in Kiddleburg with the third grade as guides, was the treat given the Normal students in Assembly Wednesday. The stage was a miniature model village, constructed by these energetic boys and girls, under the able supervision of Miss Kindschy, Miss Rossman and Miss Sholly.

The boys and girls told us how each store, wagon or shop was planned and made. They showed pride in their handiwork by the earnest interesting talks they made. To get the best groceries in town just call the "Best Grocer, Main XYZ," and if you ever have a fire, just ask the "Candy Box," how quickly their conflagration was extinguished. In the "Girls Millinery Shop" there was a meet-up-to-date display of hats of all prices and styles which were shown in the newer "Spring Opening." We asked housewife-buy meat at the "Bays Meat Market" (some like it in Seattle! or Tacoma) A hurdy gurdy man with his hand organ soon drew a crowd of children who danced and frisked about him. The rag man, calling "rags, rags, any rags for 10c," walked up the street followed by the paper man, dressed in newspaper and singing a song of "Ellensburg Record."

The children later took the Primary groups of the Central School and all the Training School children thru Kiddleburg. So popular was this production that it was repeated the third time for the town. Besides being entertaining this program was educating as it shows what can be accomplished thru motivating school work. Miss Kindschy has had this idea in mind since last spring and has been doing work leading up to it all semester. Miss Sholly led the head of the department and Miss Rossman music supervisor together with the student teachers, they have already to carry out her plan, resulting in the splendid production which we saw.

BUSINESS CLASS THIS QUARTER

At last our hopes are to be realized, a class in typewriting has been organized. This class will be conducted by Miss Truesdale and a small fee will be charged. As yet the machines have not arrived, but when they do the hard workers in the library will have not only the machines to work on but also the deep and intelligent thoughts with the thumb, thump, thump of many typewriters.

Cooperating with this class is a class in penmanship, conducted by Miss Callings, who comes from Lewiston Normal. This class really began at 9 o'clock last Monday morning when with great gusto the first person to register related her experiences. From then on students who were not patiently awaiting their turn in the office were writing, and writing, what proved to be only their name. Failing to write legibly or with the proper movements they were immediately registered in the class—some escaping only to find a notice in their post office box.

These students whose writing fell below par will learn not only the Palmer system of writing but will receive a practical course in methods.

PLAN TO REBUILD LEOISTON NORMAL

What would we do in case of fire? Would we do the same as the Lewiston Normal? The day after the catastrophe classes met in usual, every convenient spot being used such as the Domestic Science building, the Gymnasium and even the Methodist church basement. The rendezvous for the Training School, for a time, was the Knights of Columbus hall, but now it and the offices, are located in a temporary structure.

Plans for rebuilding have been made and it is hoped that they will materialize in time for Summer School.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

Here you heard? Mr. Stephens is going to move his office. From what he wishes to escape is not known, but perhaps his present quarters are too cramped not allowing enough freedom of speech and action.

He says, however, that his plan is to establish an "educational seminar," in room 17. Here will be found books and literature relating to the deeper walks of life, and also Mr. Stephens asserts that an educational museum will be found there—who or what the contents of it will be is a very puzzling mystery.

MRS. WALLIS WILLIAMS PAYS W. S. N. S. A VISIT

Mrs. Wallis Williams, of Yakima, was the week-end guest of Kamala hall Sunday afternoon after she delighted the girls with a talk, and in the assembly Monday morning addressed the student body. We have greatly enjoyed the time Mrs. Williams spent with us and hope she will visit us again.

Mrs. Williams is the only woman legislator in the state and is in the position to speak on the political and economic questions of the day which she discussed in a clear, concise, and interesting manner.

Mrs. Frank Deereuster, of Bellingham, will be a guest at Kamala hall Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday she will speak at the Women's luncheon at the Parish house, in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. campaign. Wednesday she will speak to the business men of Ellensburg at the High School. It is hoped she will find time during her stay to address the Normal students.

Calendar For the Week

Wednesday Assembly—Mrs. Deereuster.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Mr. Jackson, United States District Forester.
Monday Assembly—Dr. Robinson.
Tuesday Assembly—Dr. Robinson.

DR. ROBINSON OF YAKIMA TO SPEAK ON DEMOCRACY

Subjects to Plead With Philosophy and Ideals of Democracy.

Dr. William D. Robinson, pastor of the Congregational church of Yakima will give the first series of lectures in the course of Democracy here at the Normal starting February 11th and continuing for a week.

Dr. Robinson's lectures will deal with Philosophy of the relation of men to each other and to the state, and will include such subjects as the "Ideas of Democracy," "A New Nationalism," "Individualism," and "The Social Order and Democracy in Religion."

Dr. Robinson is known as an able thinker and a student. One who has unusual power to make philosophy and difficult ideas simple and interesting to ordinary men and women.

These lectures are for the public as well as the Normal students and it is hoped that many of the townpeople of Ellensburg will come and hear Dr. Robinson.

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No. 15

OF YAKIMA

PAYS W. S. N. S. A VISIT

MRS. WALLIS WILLIAMS
LETTER FROM MRS. JOHNSON.

Fallbridge is one of those ugly eruptions that scar the landscape of our country. The "real" Columbia does not begin for twenty miles below. This is a bare rocky portion that does not seem to have any relation to the wonderful country further on. I went about the first days with dazed eyes. I absolutely refused to look at it.

This is a railroad center, a place of changing engine bells, cabooses, round-houses and cars. The children even use railroad vernacular in their Compositions and the coming and going of trains are events.

My little school is really delightful. It is a pretty new airy building and my thirteen pretty, clean ambitious children are a joy to teach. The janitor works the day draw out a little long how- ever. The primary teacher has been raised about as impractically as I and we have a merry laugh over our fire building. Our wood chopping is really funny, one stroke of the axe out of ten efforts hits the wood. My hands are all bruised, I have a black eye and my chin received the benefit of a misplaced stroke, last week. I always think if you shut your eyes and then let the axe fly, somehow you were safe—strange reasonings of the female mind! I now keep them wide open say a Grace and dodge. Give my best regards to everyone.

Sincerely,

O LA M. JOHNSON

Lectures in Agriculture and Domestic Science were given last week at the High School, in the morning from 10 to 12, the farmers received practical pointers on the conditions of the soil, jockeys' raising, marketing and horticulture. In the afternoon the women learned how to conserve food and make use of substitutes, besides getting helpful lessons in sewing.

On Wednesday the farmers met in the Normal instead of the High School so that the stereopticon slides might be used.

Manual Training Exhibit.

The Library is a most suitable place for an exhibit, owing to the fact that it is the most popular resort of the students and anything therein is sure to be observed. Such evidences was, the logic used by the Manual Training Department judging from the surplus furniture which appeared in said Library on Tuesday. The posters announced "Manual Training. Beginning Work." It looked pretty much like "finished work" to us, but course we don't know much about such things.

Among the articles displayed were very attractive; stands, taberanes, and bookends, and the girls at Ka-

The primary teacher has

lina hall feel that these would appear to much better advantage in the hall rooms than in the Library.

Book Exchange.

The new assistants for the Book Exchange and Post Office have been appointed and the office will be open both morning and afternoon. Ellen Warren is assistant in the Book Exchange and Elizabeth Campbell, assistant postmistress. The hours are: Morning from 9 to 9:30 and from 2 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.

All students should patronize the book store. It is run exclusively for the students, we make no profit and you save. Bring in your old books we may be able to sell them for you. All students have Libbets "Rural Sociology" and "Tests and Measurement Books Please Bring Them In."

SO BE IT.

And it came to pass that a messenger came forth from the registrar's office, bearing, in a basket various slips which were to cause woe and anger in the hearts of his fellows. And the import of the slips was great: "Ann Jones, thou art required to take penmanship thrice weekly. Be not afraid."

Great was the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. In sackcloth and ashes the maidens appealed. "Wherefore has this great affliction come upon us. That vacant period. Did I need to write to my swain, who is in foreign parts?"

Straightway a voice was heard saying—"Peace, be still—you know not what you say. Gladden the heart of thy swain by sending him an epistle he need not warm before reading. Be of good cheer, fair damsel, and he will appreciate thy efforts."

Thus the heart of the maiden was thrilled, and after tearing of hair and weeping; her heart she poured forth in thankfulness.

Mr. Swetman went down to Rich-

land, Prosser and Kennewick last week on extension work. During his absence Mrs. Swetman has proven herself to be his "true help-mate" by conducting his class in Tests and Measurements.
SOCIETY.

Green-Jensen Nuptials.

Coming as a great surprise to their many friends, the marriage of Ray Green, of our Normal school faculty and Miss Jensen, a nurse in the Ellensburg General Hospital, took place in Yakima last Friday, February 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in the "Green Estate," near Ellensburg.

Sloan-Post Wedding.

Lieut. David Sloan, a graduate of the 1915 class of W.R.N.S., were married January 19, to Miss Marjory Post, of Centralia. Lieut. and Mrs. Sloan were both formerly instructors in Centralia Schools. They have made their home for the present near Camp Lewis where Lieut. Sloan is stationed.

FACULTY-SENIOR MIXER.

The Faculty-Senior Mixer held at Kamola hall Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Miss Grupe as chairman of the Faculty Committee, proposed the plan of organizing a permanent Faculty-Senior Club and holding these mixers once a month. President Black also supported the plan which was enthusiastically received by the Seniors. The Misses Hickok, Purvis and Calkins gave short talks in favor of it and suggested various things that might be accomplished thru such a club. Everyone seemed to be of the same mind so an organization was effected at once. Partners were then chosen by guessing silhouettes and a good old-fashioned Virginia Reel dispelled all traces of formality. After refreshments were served dancing was enjoyed until 12.

Pearl Dixon entertained informally last Saturday evening for her new room-mate, Myrtle Townsend. Cards were played at two tables after which selections on the Victrola were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments, which reflected the patriotic note used in the decorations, were served at 11:30. The guests were, Myrtle Townsend, Doris Buren, Helen Walton, Gladys Lynn and Edna Johnson.

Pearl Attwood was a hall visitor last week. She has accepted the position of fifth grade teacher in the Central School in Yakima.

Edna Johnson has accepted the position as instructor in the fourth grade of the Edison School, taking Miss Dunn's place. Miss Dunn is now Supervisor of the Damman School.

Mabel Anderson entertained at a delightful dinner party, Wednesday evening, at her home on East Sixth street. The guests were Dorothy Foster, Gladys Baker, Amelia Slautd and Jo Graney.

STUDENTS COLUMN.

To the Editor of Student Opinion:

Like all other students I have attended a number of meetings of various sorts, at Normal and have often wondered if any attempt to follow parliamentary procedure was made at all. It seems to me that it is a necessary part of every one's education, and especially a teacher's, to be able to conduct a meeting properly. What do you think about it? There are several organizations in school such as; A.S.B., Senior and Junior Classes, K. H. A., Y. W. C. A.; and various smaller clubs in which the members know no more of parliamentary law than the officers, or as much. Here would be an excellent chance to learn to conduct a meeting.

Perhaps the Faculty have something to suggest, and would be willing to help us out. Could a class in parliamentary law be started? We are all well aware of the fact that a goodly number of Roberts Rules of Order, adorn the Library shelves but so far we had no incentive to disturb them but have—"Let them stay on the shelves—where the others have placed them."

—A Student.

Assembly.

Wednesday morning assembly, was welcome assembly to new students—Reita Faulkner, Mable Bennett, Hallie Noble and Ruth Quaife, each extended words of welcome and good fellowship on behalf of the student body. We were very fortunate also in having Mr. C. R. Frazier, State Director of Vocational Training, under the Smith-Hughes act address us. He outlined the work these schools are doing and showed their value to society. Mr. Frazier is an interesting speaker and we hope to hear him again when he can give us more time.

Art Exhibit.

The Art class is constantly decorating the halls of the Administration building with exceptionally good and clever work. This week there appeared a number of Art posters, books, clay figures and stencil—all done by Art students. The books contained the drawings done during the quarter, and bore such original names as "Gems" and "Just Junk."

If they continue to turn out displays at the same rate as they have been doing the Art people will soon have enough material to furnish an Art Gallery.

Marie Groselose, Neva Dills, and Ethel Myres have moved from the hall to the Robinson Apartments where they are getting a practical course in housekeeping.

Engraved Cards are always better and lower in price at

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SHOE SHINE
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The BEST Imported Powder.
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DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

PAUTZKE'S STUDIO

Patronize Our Advertisers—They Will Treat You Right.
NEWS NOTES.

Would you believe it? The hockey sticks will soon be here. Those that we looked for in vain last fall were burned up en route. These, however, will get here without fail if a similar calamity or the Germans do not prevent them.

Mary Pakenham returned Wednesday morning from her home in Toronto.

 Esther Schiek spent the week end at home in Yakima.

Emily Forsman of Yakima visited with her sister Dean Forsman at Kamuela, last week.

Pearl Dixon was elected Social Commissioner of K. H. A. at its last meeting.

Ellen Munson who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday, is convalescing rapidly. Her mother has been up from Monday visiting, during her illness.

Mr. O. E. Draper, of the Business Department, who has been ill at the Chief Hospital has so far recovered that he was removed to his home, Friday morning.

JUNIOR NOTES.

Because so many of the Juniors have joined the ranks of the Seniors, an election of the Junior officers was held Friday. A tie vote was cast for president, successful candidates being Ruth Qualls and Myrtle Ellis. Vice-President, Sarah Eidal; Secretary, Marie Fitterer; Treasurer, Velma Wright, Social Commissioner, Elizabeth Shanahan; Sergeant-at-arms, Hebert Bassett and Ray Hughes. Mildred Faulkner was reelected Yell leader. A meeting will be called in the near future to decide on the president.

Verd Riddell left Saturday afternoon for her home in Sumner. She went to have her tonsils removed.

THE WINTER ROBINS.

The robins they thought it was summer
And back to the northland they flew.
And now that they've found it so cold and so dreary,
I think we should feed them don't you?

There's a robin so pretty and merry
And out in the cold she lives,
I give her some crumbs and some water
And a song of repay, she gives.

Every one likes kindness,
Even the robins you know:
And I think it's our duty to shelter them
Away from the ice and snow.

Some robins they heard of a great war thing
That was happening at Washington, D. C.,
And some even ventured from their sunny south home
To see what that racket might be.
And that's how the robins came back
Before the winter was through.
Many boys and girls are feeding them—
I wonder if one can be you.

—Thelma Crinn, Fourth Grade.

Today is meatless. Today is whatless. Tomorrow is meatless. Tomorrow is whatless. Tomorrow is meatless. Tougher is meatless. White bread is a thing of the past. Cornmeal is quite proper. Rye bread costs ten coppers. We'll win the war though we fast.

U. S. District Forester to Speak.

Mr. Jackson, U. S. District Forester, will give an illustrated lecture Thursday evening in the Assembly. This lecture is to be given in connection with the Forestry exhibit, held in the Normal during the past two weeks, and is for the public as well as for the students.

Dr. Stephens and Mr. Sweetman will judge for a debate between Ricks and Kittitas, at Kittitas, Friday night. They will also judge the Kamryn-Outlook debate at Outlook February 8th. After the debate Mr. Stephens will talk to the members of the Parents and Teachers' Association of that city.

Oh! How my mother fussed
When she saw the crass.
On my plate this morning,
8:30; "I had better take warning
For I was just such a shameless taste.
That made poor poor child not have a taste."

My mother is such a miser
Since we have started to lick the kaiser,
We save on every thing we use—
Sugar, soup, bread, meat and shoes,
She buys us nothing new but makes our old things do.

—Helen Emerson, Fourth Grade.

Timely Economies in White Goods

Advance display of White Goods are here and are awaiting your inspection. Nainsooks, longcloths, voiles, batistes, dimitys, bleached twills, flaxens, marquisettes, American suitings, striped and plaid skirtings and many other beautiful materials.

T. T. Hardisty

STUDENT OPINION

STUDENTS— If you want the Latest Songs go to the
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