2-19-1918

Student Opinion

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1664

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.
COMMUNITY SING A SUCCESS
—NORMAL STUDENTS ASSIST

The first community sing given in Ellensburg can truthfully be said by all, to have been a successful one. Each person felt that he personally had a share in the program and that he was not there to see a "performance." Every one felt the call of patriotism when the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner" were thrown on the screen and they felt it still more when the screen was lowered and the picture of Lincoln, surrounded by American flags exposed to view.

An overture of two selections was played by Hofmann's orchestra, the first an original composition of Mrs. H. Wiseman. Mrs. Miss Allen Smythe's singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" especially stirred the hearts of the people. They showed their appreciation of the song by joining in the chorus.

The quartette "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was effectively sung by Mrs. Rodney Palmer, Miss Patsy Williams, and Miss Edna Collings, under Frank Crewdson. Recalling to the minds of every one the greatness of Lincoln and the wonderful things he had done, Rev. W. B. Young read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

Following this Mrs. Kenneth Larimer sung "My Boy" with much sympathy. Thursday, February 21, instead of Friday the 22, on account of the many other celebrations that were planning for Washington's Birthday. This week will be observed as the national week of song which occurs each year.

LETTER FROM INEZ CLIFF

It looks as though the handwriting is upon the wall for some of the Normal Students. Miss Gruple is chief scribe too. During the last week Miss Gruple, head of the Psychology department, has been conducting some standardized educational tests upon all Seniors to prove whether or not the seniors have the ability to be teachers.

All these tests are positive correlations of teaching ability and Miss Gruple is working out some more to give later. The plan is to give about nine tests and then figure the results which will be given out as statistics in the future.

DR. POWERS UNABLE TO COME

Dr. H. H. Powers will not lecture here this week as schedule.

Colonial Ball, February 22nd.

The Colonial ball will be given Friday, February 22, instead of Saturday, as first planned. After deciding on the latter date it was found that it was already filled by a Lyceum number. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out and other preparations are being pushed rapidly.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—5 to 5:45, Dramatics. Wednesday—Y. W. C. A. Reading of "Over the Top" by Emery Thursday—5 to 5:45, Dramatics. Friday—Play: "That Rasaii Pat. Saturday—5 to 8 p.m., Lyceum.

Monday—Dr. J. Allen Smith will lecture on "Democracy." Tuesday—Dr. J. Allen Smith.
From Kalamazoo. It is on the Kalamazoo river, a regular mountain torrent or scoured fishmen and hunters come for deer in the woods here. I am very close to nature with mountains on every side.

My school is a little old log school house on the road. It is so appropriate that I love it. It rains all the time here practically every day since Thanksgiving and the school house has a very holey (not religious) roof, thru which water drops down upon my children and myself. At such times it becomes necessary in the course of human events for us to squeeze ourselves between the rain drops as they are no respector of persons.

All the women, three in number, of the neighborhood gather at the school house twice a week and knit. I have put out an order of speed and quantity of men. I... we have put out an order of speed and quantity of men. I...}

At Xmas I had quite an exciting time trying to get home. On Friday morning, December 21, I started for home but the Kalamazoo river had risen and washed out the road so the stage didn’t go out and the mail man said he wouldn’t be able to come for the holiday mail.

The next day I went six miles farther up and then I came back to Kalamazoo. I used to go there with before and I stayed all night again. The mail man said he was going out with a dog cart to town and I could go with him, so Sunday morning at 8 o’clock I reached his place but the coach had decided that such rainy weather would make the roads impassable and he wasn’t going to town!

I said ‘well I’m going home’ and I started out to walk thirty-one miles of the wildest mountain road where men on foot generally carry a gun. By 3:30 that afternoon I had covered twenty-one miles. My feet had six blisters on them but I guess they came to take the place of my stockings which had so completely vanished. Well the days were pretty short and I didn’t know if I would have time to reach home so I shut perhaps I had better stop at a house beside the road for the night. Just think I hadn’t met but one person on the road all the way. People are scarce articles here. I stopped about an hour when one of the numerous men who stay at Pigeon Springs to hunt during the winter came along riding a horse and leading another for me to ride. He had hired me all the way on horseback but I beat him on foot. I sure was glad to ride home.

I have a record of speed and grit in this neighborhood. At first people called me the ‘delicate teacher’ which made me so angry. I guess I made them change their tune very suddenly.

Inez Cliff.

Edison School Notes, Tuesday, February 12, the seventh and eighth grades gave a Lincoln program in the Assembly room of the Edison school.

Program:

Song—All Hall the Name of Lincoln

Assembly Talk on the Life of Lincoln

Bailey Taylor—Sayings of Lincoln

Miss Pope—Stories of Lincoln.

Elizabeth Lichter—"Oh, Captain My Captain"

Trula Martin—Piano Solo—"Rustling Leaves"

Miss German—Gettysburg Address

John Daniels—"Incidents of Life of Lincoln"

Pauline Miller—Cut—"From the Clawman"

Wanda Wolff—"God Save Our Men"

Assembly

LYCEUM.

"What America means to me can be expressed in one word—fraternity," said Mr. Evans, the Wesleyan of the Washington National Bank.

Get Your Fancy

Cakes and

Candies at

McDowell's Grocery

Washington National Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Accounts of Teachers and Students solicited.

Washington State Normal School

Third Quarter Begins January 28

Address for information

GEORGE H. BLACK, President

Ellensburg, Wash.

GILMOUR 

GILMOUR

GROCERIES—GOOD EATS

Main 104 308 North Pearl

STUDENT OPINION

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the Washington State Normal School.

Entered as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price...............$.06

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assembly........... Alice Hay

Exchange........... Alma Flow

Features........... Nettie Stroebach

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

News and Jokes.......... Amelia Struth

Teletypewriter............ Gladys Baker

LETTER FROM INEZ CLIFF.

(Continued From Page Two)

from Kalamazoo. It is on the Kalamazoo river, a regular mountain torrent or scoured fishmen and hunters come for deer in the woods here. I am very close to nature with mountains on every side.

My school is a little old log school house on the road. It is so appropriate that I love it. It rains all the time here practically every day since Thanksgiving and the school house has a very holey (not religious) roof, thru which water drops down upon my children and myself. At such times it becomes necessary in the course of human events for us to squeeze ourselves between the rain drops as they are no respector of persons.

All the women, three in number, of the neighborhood gather at the school house twice a week and knit for the Red Cross. I have knitted three sweaters, three helmets and three pairs of socks, since November. We have put out an enormous amount of work for such a few. There are only three women here but any quantity of men.

At Xmas I had quite an exciting time trying to get home. On Friday morning, December 21, I started for home but the Kalamazoo river had risen and washed out the road so the stage didn’t go out and the Red Cross president started me up into the homestead country on the Red Cross membership drive. Right up into the tall timber where deer, bears, and cougars live. He offered to let me take his gun which scared me worse than a cougar would. That day I went eight miles in the fiercest rain I was ever in. It got just soaking wet. I stayed all night with some of the nicest people, well educated everyone seems to have a good education up here; half a dozen college graduates and so hospitable.

The next day I went six miles farther up and then I came back to Kalamazoo to have a good education and so hospitable.ing of his receptions and a bettering in England and America as held them to the end by his narrative of a concerted American-Englishman rooting for a German baseball player in Ohio.

Patronize Our Advertisers—They Will Treat You Right.
At the doorway stood Anne. 

stairs? Silence dinner bell sounds thru Kamola P, ntl l and e el by th e dec oration comm itt ee.

who extended in so ng our rnom.

Bar - g u e rit e He nn ess, H e l e n Hal e, H a r -

which Nettin a Strobach improvised i Kers l ake, in the down stairs h a ll ,
sur prise was p lann ed

1
gave

eve ryone rose and sang their

Every one arose and sang their sincerest felicitations. Miss Foresman thanked the girls for their good wishes and invited each to share her birthday cake.

On St. Valentine Day a charming surprise was planned by the Social Commissioner Pearl Dixon, for the Kamola girls. Large red hearts formed the centerpieces for the tables. The lights were shaded with red crepe paper and the candles lent a soft glow to the room. Just as the girls took their places at the table Dorothy Foster and Ruth Quaife with their ululeles sang several Hawaiian melodies.

Edison School.

Valentine day was also Ellen Platt's 8th birthday, and the third grade celebrated it in a delightful way. While Ellen left the room with Miss Myres to be dressed as a Valentine Fairy, the class assisted by Miss Kindseby and Miss Quaife transformed the room to fit the scene of festivity. On the table they piled apples, around a lighted birthday cake. When Ellen returned, she was delighted at this pleasant surprise; the cake proved to be a box of candy hearts, which she served as the hearts themselves di- rected. The remainder of the hour was spent in playing games.

One of the most attractive and enjoyable parties of the year was given for their parents and teachers in the Normal gymnasium Friday night. A conservation game which gave every one an opportunity to meet “his neighbor” was an excellent way to being. After this a cracker eating contest between the girls and boys, in which the girls won was held, followed by the program of the evening. A minuet was very gracefully danced by Peggy Felch, Margaret Hennesess, Helen Hale, Harriet Jacobson, Trula Martin, Lena Kleinberg, Wanda Wolff and Pauline Miller was followed by a reading from “Uncle Remus” by Lorraine Longmire. Harold Stewart and George Swift gave a very clever vaudeville stunt, a piano duet by Mrs. Kleinberg and Mrs. Felch and a solo by Miss Ruth Yenney. The program was closed by a farce from “A mid-summe r Night’s Dream,” worked out by Peggy Felch, Marguerite Hennesess, Elsie Pope, Helen Hale and Lena Kleinberg.

After this delightful program refreshments were served by the girls. The success of this party was largely due to the efforts of Miss McNeil assisted by Gayles Baker and Christine Brotherson.

A clever party was given by Lila Kerslake, in the down stairs hall, Friday evening. The “feed” took on the appearance of a Valentine wedding breakfast. Artistic costumes and table decorations ad-

Edison School.

Valentine day was also Ellen Platt’s 8th birthday, and the third grade celebrated it in a delightful way. While Ellen left the room with Miss Myres to be dressed as a Valentine Fairy, the class assisted by Miss Kindseby and Miss Quaife transformed the room to fit the scene of festivity. On the table they piled apples, around a lighted birthday cake. When Ellen returned, she was delighted at this pleasant surprise; the cake proved to be a box of candy hearts, which she served as the hearts themselves directed. The remainder of the hour was spent in playing games.

One of the most attractive and enjoyable parties of the year was given for their parents and teachers in the Normal gymnasium Friday night. A conservation game which gave every one an opportunity to meet “his neighbor” was an excellent way to being. After this a cracker eating contest between the girls and boys, in which the girls won was held, followed by the program of the evening. A minuet was very gracefully danced by Peggy Felch, Margaret Hennesess, Helen Hale, Harriet Jacobson, Trula Martin, Lena Kleinberg, Wanda Wolff and Pauline Miller was followed by a reading from “Uncle Remus” by Lorraine Longmire. Harold Stewart and George Swift gave a very clever vaudeville stunt, a piano duet by Mrs. Kleinberg and Mrs. Felch and a solo by Miss Ruth Yenney. The program was closed by a farce from “A mid-summe r Night’s Dream,” worked out by Peggy Felch, Marguerite Hennesess, Elsie Pope, Helen Hale and Lena Kleinberg.

After this delightful program refreshments were served by the girls. The success of this party was largely due to the efforts of Miss McNeil assisted by Gayles Baker and Christine Brotherson.

A clever party was given by Lila Kerslake, in the down stairs hall, Friday evening. The “feed” took on the appearance of a Valentine wedding breakfast. Artistic costumes and table decorations added to the gaiety of the scene.


Miss Reed has established a charming custom of giving a tea on Thursday of each week. Last week an especially attractive one, carrying out the Valentine motif, was given. The drawing room was tastefully decorated with cupids and hearts. Tea was served from four to six.

Estella Jurayzy and Florence Foster have gone to Elliptia to do substitute work for two weeks.

Harriet Lucas spent the week end at her home in Yakima.

Dean Baker went to Cle Elum and Roslyn, last Monday In the interests of the council of defense.

Mr. H. C. Lucas of Yakima visited his daughter Harriet, last week.

Elizabeth, Campbell left for her home in Tacoma, Thursday.

Miss Dora Evans was called home to Monroe on account of the death of her father.
LYCEUM.

John A. Burns president of the Oneida Institution, Oneida, Ky., will lecture here February 25 on his work among the Kentucky mountain people.

The Oneida Institute was formed by a few Kentucky mountain people to dispel the fued system and establish a feeling of brotherhood among the growing generation. The following quotation gives us a good picture of the man himself.

"The average college president is a man of the study, spectacled and astute, with a vast fund of book information at his disposal, but with scant touch with America in the making. Burns is different. He has a face that looks as if it had been hewn from stone when the gods were in a mood to be careless as to artistic effort. It is a sad face, reminiscent of Lincoln in the deep lines and the smile which occasionally lights it. It is the face of a man who has seen life, and who has found himself. Nobody could call him useful, if beauty is to be judged from exterior appearances, and the correspondence school graduate of the "how-to-do-it-on-the-platform-in-three-lessons" course would be perplexed by his utter lack of grace. When he makes his appearance your first thought is that you wish you had your money back, and he looks just as sorry as you are that he is there. That something happens. A slow drizzling voice falls on your ear. A story begins to unfold. It isn't a story shaken from a magazine chestnut tree or dragged from the imbecides picked by Noah and carried into the ark to he handed down to suffering generations and at last enshrined in the ladies' Home Journal. There's nothing humorous in it. But there's humanity in it. Folks begin to sit up and take notice. You feel instinctively that this man cares nothing about himself but everything about the story that he has to tell."

Dorothy Brennan a senior who was a student here last year has re-entered school and will stay in Kamuela hall.

Dr. C. A. Hughes

Osteopathic Physician
36-39 Olympia

Phones: Office, Main 81. Residence, Main 81X.

GINGHAMS

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST DRESSES FABRIC.
A most comprehensive assortment of the Season's Smarcest Dress Gingham, that are of Fashion's favorite selection in design, colors and weaves, that will lend themselves artistically to the New Spring Fashions.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND HOLD FIRST PLACE
20c, 25c, 30c and 35c yard.

T. T. HARDIStY

STUDENTS—

If you want the Latest Songs go to the

Winston Music House

405 S. Pearl Street

ELLENSBURG PANTORIUM

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
Phone Main 122
111 West Fifth St.

Getting Ready For Graduation

Remember our stock of white Footwear is complete, high and low heels; kid, buck and reindeer uppers; all new stock: up-to-date styles.

Buster Brown Shoe Store

Shoe Repairing
Done quickly and to please.
LEE WINSLOW.

Professional Directory

James H. Mundy, D.D.S.
6-27 Olympia Block
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
PHONE MAIN 56

McCLANAHAN'S HOSPITAL
210 North Pine St.
Phone MAIN 157
DAY or NIGHT

DR. E. C. MOHLER

EYE SPECIALIST
Glass- Fitted Scientifically
All Work Guaranteed.
Olympia Block

DR. L. H. WALKER

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
22-23 Olympia Block
Phone: Office, Main 37.
Residence, Main 31X.

DR. OTTO KUG

OPHTHALMOLOGIST
Speciality of Eyes and Nerves.
Glass- Fitted, Glasses Ground While You Wait.
Established 18 Years.
805 N. Pearl St., Ellensburg, Wash.

HARRY S. ELWOOD

The Prescription Druggist
Phone Main 55
Goods Delivered.