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News Notes of Former W. N. S. Students.

Among recent graduates of the Normal school teaching in Tacoma are: Connie Martin, Myrtle Townsend, Margaret Schneider, Katherine Stewart, Juanita Dixon, Ethel McInnis, and Stella Hanson.

In the Sunnyside list we find from Ellensburg: Ethel Scott, Margaret Chambers, Lillian Espy, Winifred Thomas, Grace Moore, Elsie Bond, Margaret Nedsit, Lois Person, and Gretchen Case.

Gladys Baker is teaching in Ellensburg.

Hazel Bales, last year's efficient manager of Student Opinion holds an intermediate position at Wilkes.

Howard Barnes of the class of 1916 has received his discharge from the army and has taken a position at Thorp.

Ellen Small of Ellensburg is taking a position in Tacoma public schools.

Elliot Nelson, manager of Student Opinion holds a position at Thorp.

President Black hopes to visit some of the important educational institutions in the east and expects to interview candidates for important positions on the Normal school faculty next year.

Projects Interest School Supt.

There can be no question that is a large number of school superintendents of this section of Washington are progressive and alert to the value of modern educational theories. As proof of this come numerous requests for cooperation of the Normal schools in putting classroom work on a project basis and in a practical application of standard tests and measurements of curricular products in various schools.

Under the direction of the extension department, Miss Myrtle Shelly, supervisor of primary grades, has been visiting schools in King County for the past few weeks visiting the teachers in organizing and carrying out project work in the primary grades. Mr. Ralph W. Swetman, director of extension department, is handling the work of tests and measurements in the same vicinity and has numerous calls from Yakima county as soon as it is possible to take up the work there.

Girls Take Up Work at Enumclaw

Miss Gladys MacAnley, Miss Issa Christian, Miss Evelyn Castle and the Misses Christie and Claire Quinn have gone to Enumclaw to start up their work in the rural training center there. They were very much concerned toward the end of the week for fear their worldly belongings and commodities wouldn't arrive in time for peaceful continuance. They have secured themselves in special methods and observations, Rural School organization and administration, handwriting, manual training and how to serve hot lunches, until we are all convinced that not a straw has been left unturned which could contribute to the welfare of man.

They will surely be missed by Kamola hall dwellers who know the power of their lungs as well as their jolly dispositions.

The rural extension department is working out a new plan this year for its rural student teachers whereby one-half of the quarter is spent in special methods, and the last half in practice teaching. If this proves more successful than the present plan, it will be adopted.

Timely Discussions in Faculty Meetings

Now don't get excited! Our Normal school faculty has long since banished the old-fashioned faculty meeting's, where the piegon-hole names of the students were solemnly drawn out, one by one and their merits and demerits discussed at great length.

The faculty meetings held every Wednesday evening, depict a far more progressive attitude. Miss Grupe has been conducting the meetings recently as she needed the help of the entire faculty in her psychological experiment, of grading teachers in training. All kinds of systems have been looked up, discussions have arisen as to qualities needed in an efficient teacher, what schools stand for and reports from county superintendents as to what they desire in a teacher, have all been taken into account.

Reports from all departments on their policies the relation the various department hold to each other and the characteristics desired by board members as explained by the appointment committee are all being used in formulating a new system for grading teachers. So, girls, be just as individualistic as possible and don't forget to be progressive.
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Editorial

We think the Students are to be congratulated upon their good judgment in substituting a special edition of the Student Opinion for the Kooltoo of other years. The special edition will serve as a memory book, in which after all lies the intrinsic merit of an annual without entailing the enormous expenditure of energy and money.

Elaborate school publications are becoming things of the past. Daily and weekly newspapers which serve a real purpose in school life are taking the place of the stilted and expensive monthlies. These papers are not supporting the life of the whole school rather than the literary talent of a few students and more faculty members.

Likewise elaborate school annuals are passing out in those schools where expediency means more than tradition.

The Associated Student Body met Thursday to discuss several problems of interest to the school, Mr. Donohue reported on the cost of annals of other years. Motion was made to publish a special edition of the Student Opinion which should contain cuts, pictures and essential features of the annual in place of the Kooltoo. This motion was carried after a spirited discussion.

The report of the Rest Room committee was heard and the association voted a disbursement of funds for this purpose. The motion that a circulation manager be appointed to take charge of the distribution of Student Opinions was carried. It was also voted to have committees of 20 appointed each week to aid the Circulation Manager. Miss Myrtle Ellis gave a talk on supporting our advertisers and said that we cut from Student Opinion the lists of advertisers published last week and this week for reference when buying.

Miss Clara Behnke has been appointed Circulation Manager for the Student Opinion. Come to the rescue girls! It's some job.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.
The eighth grade boys have played two basket ball games this past week, one on Tuesday with Damnom and the other on Thursday with the high school boys of Ellensburg. Both games have been lost but the Edison boys have put up a good fight. Their 'pep' will make them a winning team yet.

Mr. Smyser is preparing a model geography class of the seventh grade children to be conducted later by the members of his methods class. We are all curious to know what is going on behind those closed doors.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade are making a study of the customs in foreign countries. Recently Miss MacNicol brought in bronze figures of Buddha, and the pagoda, to class to explain the practice of worship in the Far East.

The fourth and fifth grades—the Washington and Lincoln—are planning a Track Meet to be given soon in the Y. M. C. A. On Saturday the best athletes are to be chosen.

On February 14th, the third grade children entertained those of the second grade with a Valentine party.

The third graders are enthusiastic over their health charts. Several of the children have already earned the title of squire.

It is evident that the Kindergarten is becoming more popular every day by the fact that we have to turn away from two to four little people almost every week. We have a daily attendance of 35 at the Edison school and 23 at the new Kindergarten at the High school.

The Valentine party given by the first graders was enjoyed very much by the Kindergarten children. The cookies were excellent.

Miss Frankie Kaseberg substitute at the High school Kindergarten a couple of days last week.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hazel Cheney, a W. R. S. S. student, left Thursday for Berkeley, California, to join her husband.

Miss Marion Magill entertained Pvt. Woodall of Camp Lewis over the week end.

Miss Maude Gleason was given a pleasant surprise in the form of a birthday dinner Thursday evening at the Lourdes academy.

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Kamola Hall Notes

Miss Hattie Egan of Tacoma was the guest of her sister, Miss Marie Egan, over the week-end.

Miss Emily Foresman, Miss Foresman's sister, and her friend, Miss Katherine Gutherie, of Yakima, were the guests of Miss Foresman over the week end, coming over for the Valentine party on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Paine was also a guest of Miss Foresman over the week end.

Miss Sybil Crook was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Manly on Saturday.

Miss Neva German was a guest at the hall last week.

Miss Bernice Henderson spent last week-end with her parents in Sunnydale.

Miss Hazel Cheney was the dinner guest of Miss Austa Stackhouse, on Monday.

Miss Floy Filler also was a guest at the hall Monday evening, the guest of Miss Gena Berg.

Last Friday noon the Knife of Hearts summoned the girls of the hall to appear at the court of his majesty, the King of Hearts, and her grace, the Queen of Hearts, at exactly half after six, on Friday evening.

Promptly at the appointed time, seventy-five girls in party frocks, ventured into their majesty's presence. The King of Hearts in rich robes crowned each girl with a gay festive cap, the Queen Hearts with basket of tarts, treated each guest and a dainty lady-in-waiting presented each one with a Valentine. Miss Gena Berg as king, Miss Marie Egan as queen, Miss Gladys Lynn as lady-in-waiting and Miss Mary Yolo, as knave of hearts, were beautifully costumed and carried their parts with grace and efficiency. The dining room had every appointment of the perfect court.

Later the guests adjourned to the dining room which was most artistically decorated in hearts and Kewpies. Lighted candles with red shades were at every place and be-ribboned Kewpies on every table. The menu was most attractive and featured special novelties.

A submarine salad made a special hit.

After dinner the girls danced until a late hour. Every one had a fine time and all were grateful to the very efficient committee, who provided the evening's entertainment. Those who deserve special mention are: Miss Gladys Lynn, Miss Mary Yolo, Miss Isabel Kuest, Miss Hortense Kiekenapp, Mrs. Katherine Moore, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Ingeborg Anderson and Miss Lorene Young. Miss Bernice Henderson deserves special credit for the management of the details of the birthday party for Miss Foresman last week.

Dr. Felch sent word to the hall last week that the ban on dancing had been removed. Now the girls may 'trip the light fantastic toe' without the least bit of guilty conscience. The glosse which has threatened many an outbreak has been dispensed and all is well at Kamola hall.

Oh how I hate to get up in the morning.
Oh, how I'd love to remain in bed.
For the hardest blow of all,
Is to hear the breakfast call.
You've got to get up.
You've got to get up.
You've got to get up.

This morning:

Someday I'm going to murder Mat-auda.
Someday you're going to find him dead.
I'll amputate his cedar mop--
And throw it down the stairs ker-flop!

And spend the rest of my life in bed.

With apologies to original. - M. C. and H. K.

Miss Farwell had a birthday last Thursday which the faculty diners at Kamola hall considered a wonderful thing for joke gifts.

JOKES

Clara B: Say Austa, do you know who brought the "flu" (fluoe) to Kamola Hall?
Austa: (biting hard) No, who did?
C. B.: Oh, the bricklayer.

Madge McKeeinan, in Methods class--I know two twin sisters, just the same age.

Don't consult the Dictionary, ask Mr. Hineh.

Helen S.: Wait a minute, Bing, I want to put up my hair.
Bing: (Examining the wall for nail)--Where do you want to put it?

Teacher--What is a brusnetic?
Pupil: A musical instrument.

Stephens:

You never saw a doctor walking in the graveyard to look at his mistakes, but you do find teachers walking through the prisons and wondering why the poor inmates are there--they ought to know.

Bing seen eating just after lunch.
Bing: Say Bing--"I thought you were reducing."

Bing: "I am--the food."

Anna MacNeil--in Biology class--Rosamond, turn that down, no bacteria won't jump in.

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Marie Egan: Phoning as to training time! (lifting receiver): What time does the train going west, leave?
Central: Number please.
Marie: Why No. 42.

Elizabeth M.—(Pondering over an original music composition): What time shall I make this?
Mae C.—(looking at watch)—Why, quarter past three.

Mr. Prickman in class—He carried a gun in his hip pocket just like lots of Americans.

Zip! the Colonial Ball a Reality.
Wheel! the ban is lifted! Oh, the gleam of joy upon the student faces! The "flu" and depression are sinking together into oblivion. A new light has dawned for "Now we can have our Colonial Ball. What if it is March the 1st, Martha and George will make the grand march all the more fantastic, and the traditional minuet will not be overlooked.

Girls! It's going to be a real Colonial ball with men for partners, so do not look too incredulous if a gallant George will ask for two dances. Remember this is fairy-land come true, and at last you can dance to your hearts content.

BROADWAY NEWS.
The community certainly takes a splendidly cooperative attitude toward the student teachers, giving us added incentive to work.

All the girls went home for the week end and two of them were fortunate enough to see the basketball game of Ellensburg high school vs. Wapato high school.

We girls wish the Enumclaw girls as much pleasure during their training as we have had during our stay.

Mr. Hinch—(Explaining pronunciation in French)—You're not paying enough attention to your lips.
W. Reid: I'll let somebody else do that.

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