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NEWS FROM FORMER STUDENTS

Students Tells of First Teaching Experiences

Miss Anna Danielson, who was here in 1917 and who is now teaching at Waitsburg, Washington, has written concerning her teaching experiences. "A small country school, twenty miles from a railroad in the midst of sage brush, Jack rabbits and mad coyotes," to which she drove six miles every day in every kind of weather, was Miss Danielson's initiation in the teaching business. "Some stormy mornings," she writes, "I would bundle up and drive the six miles to school thinking to find at least one or two pupils brave enough to venture out and find no one." Miss Danielson is now happily situated in her home town where she is teaching the third grade.

People who new "Sammy" can hardly imagine her planting gardens, setting turkeys and hens and reaping enthusiasm over her head lettuce. But Mrs. Mabel Shaeffer Maus is very contented on the ranch in Okanogan county and finds farming even more delightful than teaching.

Edith Myers is teaching in Lower Naches. She will return to Ellensburg next fall.

Ida Pierson is principal of the school at Ridgway.

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FIRE IN ROSLYN PREVENTS TALK

A fire near the school house in Roslyn broke up a Parent Teachers' meeting where Miss Grupe was to talk last Thursday. Miss Grupe assisted by Miss Nell Mitchell, visited all the schools in Roslyn giving the Otis tests to the High school and the Terman Intelligence tests to the Juniors and Seniors.

They also visited the Normal girls who are teaching in the grades and examined some of the children for them.

The Cle Elum High school was very much interested in Miss Grupe's talk on psychology and the Value of Mental Testing. Miss Grupe and Miss Mitchell tested the Sophomores in the morning and spent the afternoon in testing grade children.

These tests will prove very interesting when they have been tabulated with the ages and school grades of the students. The superintendents of both Roslyn and Cle Elum are enthusiastic over the work done and have urged Miss Grupe to return.

Miss Grupe and Miss Mitchell expect to go to Wapato or Malton in two weeks.

First Girl: Say, that girl uses rouge, doesn't she?
Second Girl: Oh, no, no rouge; barn paint.

DRAMATIC CLUB PROGRAM

Towns' people, faculty and students will be well pleased with the Dramatic club next Wednesday night. The program is as follows:

1. Ukule Girls.
   Misses Montgomery, Stackhouse, Behlake, Chambers, Yolo, Dimnick, Kuett, Brown and Mitchell.

2. "Neighbors."
   A comedy in one act by Zona Gale.
   Cast:
   Grandma......Henrietta Taylor
   Mie's Diantha Abd. Marie Pyman
   Ezra Williams-.Robi. Frickman
   Peter. Alfred Douabbe
   Mis's Elmira Moran
   Nettie Fuerst
   Mis's Trot......Neva German
   Mis's Carrie Ellsworth
   Evelyn Castle

3. Songs—Miss Floy Filer.


5. Summer Girls.
   Misses Lynn, Egan, Yolo, German and Flynn.

6. Dutch Dance.
   Misses MacNicol and Taylor.


Henrietta Brewster
Berdalee Henderson
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TIPS ON EDUCATION BY A STUDENT

The relation of liberal education to vocational education is such a close one that it is hard to tell which is which. We are all receiving more or less of a liberal education from the time we take our first breath until our work in this world is over. The great pity of our school system is, that children are hindered from getting more liberal education by the introduction of too much subject matter for the sake of the subject, without reference to what its function ought to be, in life.

The elementary school should provide a great field for experiencing. When this is true, the firm base is established for vocational education. With large opportunity to experience, to make knowledge function, the child gets his first insight to the fact that school life has to do with community life.

Says Parsons, "A man with knowledge, without power of original thought and the ability to put his ideas into effective execution, is little better than a book, he contains a record of facts but can not build or execute."

The elementary school must see to it that each subject has a liberal practical value as well as a disciplinary value. In the elementary school there must of necessity be more liberal education than (Continued on 4th Page)
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EDITORIAL.

Former students and graduates, again we wish to remind you that we are still eagerly watching the mail for news of you. We are sure that many of you have interesting experiences to share with us. The pupils of Mrs. Johnson who graduated in 1917 and who is teaching in Pullman, Wash., publish a weekly paper called the "Columbia Banner," to which Columbia University has subscribed. We are sure that all of our students will enjoy hearing from Mrs. Johnson and we hope that she will favor us with a letter soon. If other students have begun something new or are having interesting experiences we hope you will tell us about them.

The editors send greetings to the girls at Enumclaw. Thus far we have received no communication from you. Please remember that you still belong to us and that some Enumclaw notes will be very acceptable.

Have your pictures taken for the Year Book now. At Pautzke's.

KAMOLA HALL SONG.

All hall to thee, Kamola Hall.
Kamola Hall!
I love each brick within thy wall
In thy wall!
However far I stray by land or sea
Still my heart will turn to thee.

Chorus.
And I'll surely do my part to
From thy shelter kind 'twill grieve me
Forth to fare and bid goodbye
To this school my days home.
All hall to thee Kamola Hall
Kamola Hall!
I've laughed and cried within your wall
Laughed and cried within your wall
I've loved and grieved but found you true
So here's a double health to you.
Don't forget your two bits. Get a ticket for Wednesday night.

TABLE TALK AT KAMOLA HALL.

Table 8: Playing a game about their puddings, each one adding some ingredient to that mentioned before.

Myrtle Stone: "Mine's all gone. Pass me the extra dish, so I can go on."

The Anatomy of Success.

Get up on your toes.
Put the best foot forward.
Stiffen your back bone.
Throw back your shoulders.

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Kamola Hall Notes

Easter Sunday morning dawned bright and clear at Kamola Hall. The girls were awakened early by strains from the "Alleluia" Easter hymn, and the soft, deep tones of "Holy, Holy, Holy" as a procession of white robed girls drifted up and down the halls singing the traditional Easter morning matin.

The breakfast tables were dainty in delicate Easter colors and a nest of candy eggs occupied the center of each table.

After breakfast everyone gathered in the drawing room where a short song service was held, Miss Farrell presiding at the piano. Miss Benita Brooks favored the girls with a beautiful piano selection.

In the afternoon, the girls gathered in the Drawing Room to listen to Mrs. Brocn, who spoke most interestingly of vital problems of the day.

The Ellensburg High school presented a splendid vanderville program at the High school on Friday evening. A large majority of our girls attended and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Ellen Munson, Miss Minnie Lee and Miss Marian Collier have come to live at Kamola Hall this week.

Miss Bessie Page had Miss Fay Carrier as her guest over the weekend.

Miss Gladys Lynn went to Tacoma to spend the weekend.

Miss Fern Chambers was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolding on Thursday evening.

The parents of Miss Jean Mclver were guests in Ellensburg and visited at the Hall last week.

Miss Farris, whom the girls remember most kindly, recently wrote a letter to Dean Lytton, in which she sent best wishes to Kamola Hall girls and said that Kamola Hall still ranked high in her estimation, even after visiting other fine school dormitories.

Letters from Miss Hortense Kickenap are very much appreciated by the girls. Like herself, her letters bring back to the Hall her delightful personality and the violets which she sends with her messages just complete the touch that means Hortense.

Miss Lytton is a true advocate of Women's Suffrage, even if her class is modestly entitled "Education of Women." Girls, if you would like to have some good reasons for counting your blessings, sign up for this class and thus get an opportunity to compare your easy path with the prickly witchcraft customs of olden times. Everything is discussed from how to make a good farmer's wife, and a clever "financieress" to a pedagogue.

Ida Christian: I may not even teach next year. I may work.

Broadway Notes.

The Broadway girls are beside themselves with joy. Miss Stuart has been notified that they are to be the proud possessors of a new Chevrolet car.

Thursday, April 24, school was held from 8 to 10, so that the remainder of the day might be enjoyed by the students and teachers at the acreoplane circus in Yakima.

Last Friday a well-attended Parent-Teachers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cook where the girls are living. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Grist were elected to attend the state meeting at Olympia. The girls anticipate a pleasant time watching while she is away.

The Roadway school will give a carnival the second of May, in order to raise the necessary funds to send their delegates to Olympia. Every one is invited to come.

DRAMATIC CLUB PROGRAM

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Stephen Browner... Robert Prieckman
Mable .............. Marie Egan
8. Grotesque Dance.
Mises Johnson, Yolo and Flynn.
9. Song—Miss Libert.
10. Ukulele Girls.
11. Flower Dance.
Misses C. Beach, German, V. Beach, Kerrick, Yolo, Brown.
Taylor, Stackhouse, Kuehl, Apple, Johnson and Lee.

JOKES.

Bernice H. Sitting on the arms of the Davenport in drawing room.
Girls: "Why are you sitting on the arm, Bernice?"
Bernice: "Oh, I'm used to sitting between two arms."

A watch may have no gender. But you really can't efface that fact that nearly always there's a woman in the case.

All important Junior: Say Editor, I sent some ideas up here. Have you carried any of them out?
Editor: The junior just carried them out.

Son: Paw what is a talking machine made of?
Paw: Well the first one was made of a rib.

Bernice H: (at lunch): You know I like pears.

D. Manlove: Oh, Mae, I have a new nephew.
Mae C: Oh, is it a girl or a boy?

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UNIQUE COSTUMES AT THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY
Unique costumes of the Calabogue Patch variety were seen at the Hard Times party given by the Juniors in the gymnasium Saturday evening for the Seniors and faculty.
Mr. and Mrs. "Hoy Rubie," alias Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the "his" of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder in farmers garb were charming in their total simplicity. Miss Ethel Johnson with her chief new glasses and knitting paraphernalia captivated everyone. Miss Isabel Kuet's coiffure was the wonder of the evening and Miss Myrtle Pann's costume and manner defined description. We were fortunate in having Miss Jessie Stuart with us and many were the questions she had to answer about Broadway.
And such doughnuts! The folks who stayed at home don't know what they missed.

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WOMEN WILL MEET
New problems of women workers as developed by the war will be discussed at the sixth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union league, to be held in Philadelphia next June.

WISE LEAF, explaining card catalog to class in library science: If all the kings of England are grouped together and the same with France, where would we put the German rulers? Gladys Kerrick: Off the map.

The mysterious disappearance or rather failure of appearing at all of two young men who were in communication with Kamota hall Friday night, a reported.

Mr. Stephens out shooting pigeons with little Bill.
Mr. S.—Be still, Bill.
Little Bill—I'm not the one that's making the noise, daddy.

SPRING SKIRTS and BLOUSES
New skirts hurriedly taken out of their boxes and shown immediately so that there would be no delay in making the spring styles known. The variety is a satisfying one including as it does the most favored of the new models. Splendid selections are therefore assured all.
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