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SCHOOLS WIN OUT IN STATE LEGISLATURE

GET INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS: NORMAL DEGREES MAY BE AWARDED.

After a hotly contested battle waged in their behalf in the state legislature, the Ellensburg Normal school and the other institutions of higher learning in the state won out at the eleventh hour and were provided with funds sufficient to maintain their high standards. The ap­proval of the Ellensburg Normal was raised from $9,300 to $15,000, which provides an increase of approximately $5,700 per year more than authorized under the previous rates. A similar increase in the appropriation of $5,000 was given the Ellensburg Normal to be expended for improvements on buildings on the campus. These include needed improvements of the central heating plant and construction of a new chimney. With this increase, the new library building, the heating plant, and the construction of all the units on the campus will be held in reserve until the state legislature is to be finished and enlarged.

Override Governor’s Veto.

Both house and senate passed the new appropriation, two border­line margin, but both were vetoed by Governor Black. The senate voted to override the veto, but the house failed to do so. On the day before the house voted to amend the rate of appropriation to include the building to the governor’s veto, and if the veto should stand, all the money provided by the legislature was to be returned to the treasury, the senate went ahead and voted to override the veto.

The minority have announced their intention of appealing to the supreme court in an effort to have the latter act declared invalid.

Biology Award Announced.

Another bill passed by both houses, vetoed by Governor Black, overruled by the senate is a bill authorizing the Ellensburg teacher college and some other state educational institu­tions to issue bonds on the assurance of the state, and provided constructive policies in other buildings.

New Library Building.

Normal schools of the state to award bachelor of arts degrees in graduation of the four-year course was passed by both house and senate, although yet been acted upon by Governor Harley.

Equestriennes

Get 20-Minute Rides Each Day

One of the many thrills that the Ellensburg Normal school students have during their quarter’s work is horseback riding. This is possible at the beginning of ev­ery quarter the students are given the opportunity of having their horses brought from their homes and stables, although they have been the subject of a great shock. Mr. Carpen­ter, the architect, has given the building undivided attention. The floors in the main reading room and the wainscoting in the entrance lobby are marble. The best wood is used throughout for flooring. The inside finish is oak, the shingles covered with native roofing, all supported by steel rafter.

The front of the building is of the American colonial type of archi­tecture with colonnade of six main columns of cast stone, and three formal entrance fitted with metal doors, all of the colonial type.

The three outside walls are of colonial tapery red brick, made in Framingham.

The outside dimensions of the building are 114 by 74 feet.

With the coming of spring new parking and shrubbery will be placed, continuous with the present well-kept lawns. The building is being given entrance features on both streets.

President Black plans a formal entrance lobby at the junction of the campus with Ninth street, and anticipates a co­operative parking plan for Ninth street that provides a permanent and beautiful setting. Property owners on Ninth, from the campus to Ninth street, will be invited to cooperate with the Normal school in this.

Excellent lighting is provided in the building, day and night, by indirect lights in the ceiling and supplemented by direct light from eight large windows on all sides.

Entrance Exams

Mystery Studies

"Oh, those entrance examinations! What’s the use of them? I can’t see what good they are," is a question which is often heard at the beginning of every quarter.

Many students think back over their grades school days and realize that they had studied harder on arithmetic or grammar, etc., or least had remembered what they did study. In different gray classes and several advanced classes various subjects such as this came in.

Some very queer answers have been received to some of the ques­tions given.

One question asked where the hydrophone was to be kept. Many answers such as this were received: "The hydrophone is in the cellar," "It is a heavy object," many answers just as absurd and even more so than this are received.

Librarian

Mr. Richards, Librarian

Miss Frances Marsh has had a very busy week; this week Miss Glenn Davis of Selah.

Children in Kitchen

Find an Intruder

The girl, working in the kitchen, was the subject of a great shock Friday evening. The kitchen was over and they were all gathering round the kitchen, asking questions and telling the news. Mrs. Lewis told everyone to get away and keep hands off Miss Ritter’s foot, as they had been too long and were need­ful. The light was bright enough to read the many questions. In a few minutes Miss Hults­chrek’s girls that at last the new electric dish washer was ready for use.
Practically everything that can be said concerning school spirit and pep has already been said, but that doesn't prevent its being said again.

Basketball season is the season to sing for our basketball season is needed. It rather scares one to think of themselves yawning and suddenly stop and see that they're the only one around that's doing it. This is another case where cooperation would be highly appreciated.

The best results can be obtained, of course, if all of the W.S. N. roosters would assemble more collectively. The best view of the game can be had from the end right over the basket. Why not reserve the end for our students and then let them know we're there. This will lead to a more difficult if not impossible to get things going when there is just the one big bunch, uninterrupted by non-enthusiasts.

It's a relief to have some place to go and study and not be continuously disturbed by noise. The greatest trouble with the new library does not seem to be in talking and whispering but in the scraping of chairs on the marble floor. Some of the students seem to get an awful bang out of it but it is predicted that they will eventually get over it.

We should comment upon the fact, that everyone is comparing studies and quiet, which is indeed a good way to act in any library. We only hope that everyone will cooperate and keep quiet, although some think that after a month or so it will be as noisy in the new library as it occasionally was in the old one. We shall see.

**Hay Wire**

By A. BAKER

Mr. Ben Drunk, printer and artist, model, says he travels on his feet.

Box may do well on right, some day he is going to get his ticket punched.

He says he belongs in the army—of the Lord—certainly a way home from hand to hand.

He believes in "postcards," according to this a man can be straight as long as he isn't crooked.

Phil Dolly says: The reason some men are so "smart" is because their folks were block heads.

A knock is a blow to the head of an engine.

Bob says he has a machine that'll photograph sound, and when the sound picture looked like a man army.

An unfortunate girl who had a cold, also had her voice croaking and the picture was that of a horse.

She's been hoarse so long she's new regular gag.

Glin McNelly was bitten by a bad bug last night. A photograph was taken of the sound listening to Glin experience.

The terrible feeling of a fundamental being bitten by a fore father of an evolutionist.

Hay Wire wishes to announce that he has hired a photographer to take pictures for this column.

Any person who is this wishes to gain in width can do by "developing" for us.

Please make application to my solicitor, Mr. Jack Wire, whose picture will appear in the next issue.

Give credit where credit is due. The Farmers were the first to roll their own hose.

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**MUSICAL OUTLOOK**

BRIGHT AT NORMAL

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS AND 25 BOYS ARE NOW TURNING OUT.

The outlook for the musical department is very promising for this quarter, according to Miss Edith Miller, director.

There are about 75 girls turning in applications for Girls' Glee Club and about 15 boys for Boys' Glee Club. There is good material and every indication of a successful quarter from the musical standpoint.

There are four classes in music appreciation—four, to each of which there are two boys and girls at present. Miss Miller is working with a girl's double quartet.

Miss Miller hopes to have every one in school earnest in some musical activity and invite anyone to join any of the various activities.

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Put Uniforms On

Shoolma'ams, Is Suggested Plan

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Uniforms of a simple, trim design for all school teachers were recommended to the board of education by Superintendent William McKnab, if the professional pride of nurses, policemen and soldiers can be rechaned by uniforms why not that of teachers, who are likewise proud of their profession. It would not make a normal school system be conducted as well as our normal schools will. Those questions are seriously raised by the superintendent in an editorial in the latest issue of the Educational Review, a New York magazine of which he is editor.

Mr. McAndrews would not express his idea, but said he stood by the editorial.

The idea has never been shown when tried in other places, he pointed out, and is likely to spread elsewhere. It is something worth thinking about.

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Stiff Schedule is Faced by Cage Five This Season

Wildcats Will Play Six Home Games and Nine Away From Home

Last Saturday night a game with the Brooklyn Athletic club opened the season for the Normalites. This season's schedule is the stiffest the Normalites and Black have faced in the history of the school.

Jan. 9, Thursday, Yale men, Knights of Columbia here.

Jan. 16, Thursday, Normalites in Yakima for a series of games. The Normalites will play two games at home. Following this they will tour the Inland Empire where they will play five games on five consecutive nights.

Santa Presents Diplomas At A Clever Party

State Normal School Students Have A Happy Occasion

In the auditorium of the Normal high school on Saturday afternoon, Dr. A. L. Strong, president of the college, presented diplomas to 150 guests numbers of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens entertained with a Christmas dance for the faculty children during the holidays.

School Calendar

January 14, Wednesday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

January 17, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

January 20, Thursday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

January 21, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

January 24, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

January 27, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

February 3, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

February 6, Thursday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 9, Thursday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

February 10, Friday, Normal high school, Lewiston.

February 13, Monday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 16, Monday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 19, Friday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 20, Monday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 21, Tuesday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 22, Wednesday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 26, Thursday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 27, Friday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 28, Saturday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

February 29, Sunday, Idaho State normal school, Blackfoot.

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Faculty Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fales entertained at bridge at the evening of January 14. The games included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens.

A number of the faculty took lunch at the New York Cafe, giving the aroma of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone for a bridge dinner Christmas Day.

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