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WELCOME!

New and old students welcome! We are glad you're here, so put on that smile and make everyone think you're glad to be here.

This school is a place to work and play in and you have as good a chance as anyone—even if you are a lonesome Frosh. No one is criticising you and every one is for you, so keep that in mind when the days look blue.

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

The Students' Association is especially grateful to the Freshmen who worked on the Clean-Up Committee at the Armory after the Mixer this week. The work was done promptly and well, and all the material used in the decorations was saved for future use. In charge of this committee were Henry Durr and Clarence Chevenock. Others who volunteered services were: Dorothy Jackson, Julie Thompson, Edith Westling, Inez Clark, Helen Charl, Myron Estell, Louis Bassitt, Dick Brink, and Cecil Dunlap.

ELSIE HOLLAND,
Acting Pres.

ELECTIONS.

It seems that every quarter we have a different situation to meet. This quarter it is four new members to the Board of Control. A president, vice president, student representative, and faculty representative are in order.

The president, Don Marquis, left to attend Stanford University; the vice president, Zeno Katterle, resigned to accept the position of business manager on the Messenger; Ira Loree, student representative, has accepted a position in the Mount Vernon schools; Mr. Bond's term as faculty representative also expires.

The date for elections has been set for October 13. This means that there is very little time for new students to become acquainted with the candidates, yet we ought to have the best this school can give. Let's begin to think who would fill the positions best.

Student Opinion

There is still some sentiment in the student body relative to our political procedure in securing elections to student association offices. Last year the men of the school attempted some political maneuvers which looked suspiciously as if a plot were afoot to secure an all-men's administration. It being an emergency, the W. A. A. treated it as such and secured the election of the A. S. B. president on a sticker ballot. Tho I am of the masculine persuasion, I believe the girls saved a bad situation in so doing.

I fear this has developed in our group a social viewpoint of political parties drawn on sex lines. We must not permit this to become ingrained into our consciousness, because it will be reflected in our adjustment to the world after leaving this school.

While I am convinced that an administration composed entirely of women in this school would be more than fair in administering affairs pertaining to the men of the school, still, for the reasons cited above, I do not think it would have a wholesome effect upon the personal psychology of either the men or the women.

A great need of this school is an intelligent interest in student politics. I, therefore suggest that political societies be formed open to all students for the purpose of studying student politics and taking the initiative in developing student policy. We need these clubs to intelligently rouse public opinion. It is a farce to mechanically go through an election in which the student body quite aimlessly creates official machinery without having quite definite objectives in view in so doing.

Students at De Pauw University must part with their motor cars within two weeks after the first registration day and do without them until two weeks before commencement.

Dr. Henry B. Langden, vice president, declared that automobiles took students away from their school work too frequently and discouraged a democratic spirit on the Campus.

WIDER FIELD NEEDED FOR PRACTICE WORK

Teachers Contribute to Modern Project Methods.

The need for a practice field has always been evident. The Geneva district furnished some practice. A resident teacher was placed in Everett with some 20 different teachers each quarter, in the practice field. Kitsap and Chehalis counties have co-operated and at one time a supervisor was in charge of this outside practice field. Up to the fall of 1924 the city furnished a field for limited practice. The subjects were limited to language, literature and geography. The ruling was due to differences in methods—reading for instance. The city schools were using method readers owing to book adoptions, while the Normal was following the content approach and experimenting with new texts as they appeared from year to year. Studies have not yet proven the merit of either procedure. The city supervisors were Misses Nellie Lee, Ione Abbott and Mrs. Samson.

We were struck broadside by the Montessori wave. Public pressure forced in the material which is now in the museum. However, we are not unmindful of Madame Montessori's contribution to education.

Experiment in Shorthand. An experiment was made in teaching shorthand for twelve weeks which showed that children could learn both forms of writing without loss in school time.

The school has passed through all stages of writing and non-writing in the primary grades. Col. Parker's idea of writing as medium for expression when one had something to express was followed for a few years. The Palmer System with pape rand ink in the first grade was introduced and abandoned. This was followed by the McManus system used in Seattle with Miss McManus week. Then came a modified Palmer method as used in Everett with a supervisor from Everett, who spent part of the week here. Later came a resident supervisor of writing.

The pre-primary room was established in 1915 as a feeder for the primary rooms. Miss Moore in her new book, "Primary School" states this as a primary reason for the establishment of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a recent entertainment given at Lawrence by Mr. Wallace and Miss Johnson, fifty-four dollars was raised for the library fund.

The school pins ordered by the Y. W. C. A. arrived last week and were sold so rapidly that they have ordered another lot which will soon be here.

The work on the campus goes forward rapidly. The tennis court is now ready and a tennis club has been organized.

Visits to the bulb farm are becoming quite the fad now-a-days.

The Training School exhibit, which was held Friday p. m. June 5, was a decided success. The work done by the pupils made a very fine display.

The rules for absences are becoming more stringent. This is as it should be on account of the large enrollment.

On March 16, Mr. Durrom, editor of the Spokane "Spokesman Review," and trustee of the Cheney Normal, visited the school, and attended assembly.

Notice:—The students who are affected by the disease called spring fever will please stand during the prayer and song service in assembly, for their bad example is being followed by more than fellow students.

"Say, Seedy—thought you took analytics last year."
"I did, but the faculty excused me."

A bore is one who talks about himself so much that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.

Typical School Yells
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Ric! Rac! Ric!

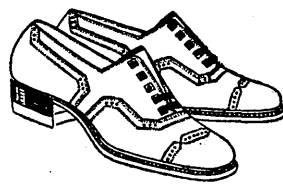
Boom-a-lucky! Boom-a-lucky!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Utopia! Utopia!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Wah, Hoo, Wah!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Alcott! Alcott!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

pre-primary rooms. Attendance has always been limited as this room was not opened to fill a need in the city at the expense of the normal, but to provide some practice and a place for the child who wished to enroll, yet was not mentally mature enough to join the first grade group.

Each Makes Contribution. Many of the teachers contributed some particular activity which had been stressed perhaps unconsciously. One equipped the school with nature study material such as fire cages for cocoons, nets for butterflies, aquariums, earthworm boxes. Another started the garden on solid rock, the children carrying muck and earthworms with help of the gardener.

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CANVASS IS MADE OF PROGRESSIVE STATES

Washington Is Ranked Among Leaders.

Dr. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has made a nationwide canvass of the progress made in securing adequately prepared teachers for the public schools. Two years of professional training is considered standard.

Massachusetts is the ranking state in this respect having a trifle better than 90 per cent of her teachers with standard training. Other states follow in approximately the following order: Arizona, California, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, each with a record of 80 to 90 per cent; Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Oregon, each with 70 per cent or more; Michigan, Maine and Washington, each with 60 per cent or more; Nevada, Delaware, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin with 55 per cent or more. It is probable that in over half of the states a majority of the teachers have less than standard training.

The following states seem to be alive to the issue and are making notable progress: North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maine, Oregon, New Hampshire, Wyoming, Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

Up Grade.

I've taken my grades as I got them, The "D's" and the "F's" quite a sight. I should like to come here next quarter—But the "F's" overwhelm that right!

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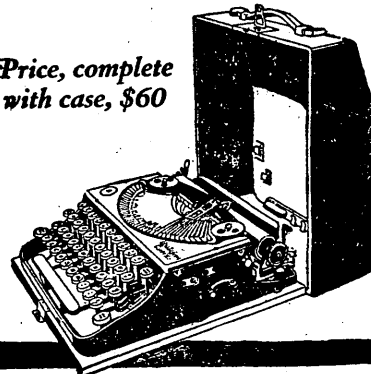
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Harold B. Smith, instructor in Music, has A. B. and Mus. B. degrees from Missouri Valley College. He has attended Northwestern University, specializing in Public School Music.

Brooklyn Graduate to Come.

Herbert C. Ruckmick, instructor in Industrial Arts, is a graduate of the Manual Training high school, Brooklyn New York.

Mr. Ruckmick organized the Industrial Arts department at Camp Dudley, New York, one of the largest Y. M. C. A. camps in America.

Anita S. Howard, Physical Education instructor in swimming, has a B. S. degree from the University of Washington.

Harold Keeney, assistant in Physical Education for men, has been in charge of athletics for the past three years at Bothel Washington.

Ruth E. Dilly, reference librarian, has a B. A. degree from Carleton College, Minnesota. Following her graduation she did a year of graduate work at Carleton.

Florence E. Johnson, Social Director of Edens Hall, has a B. S. degree from the University of Washington and an A. M. degree from Mills College.

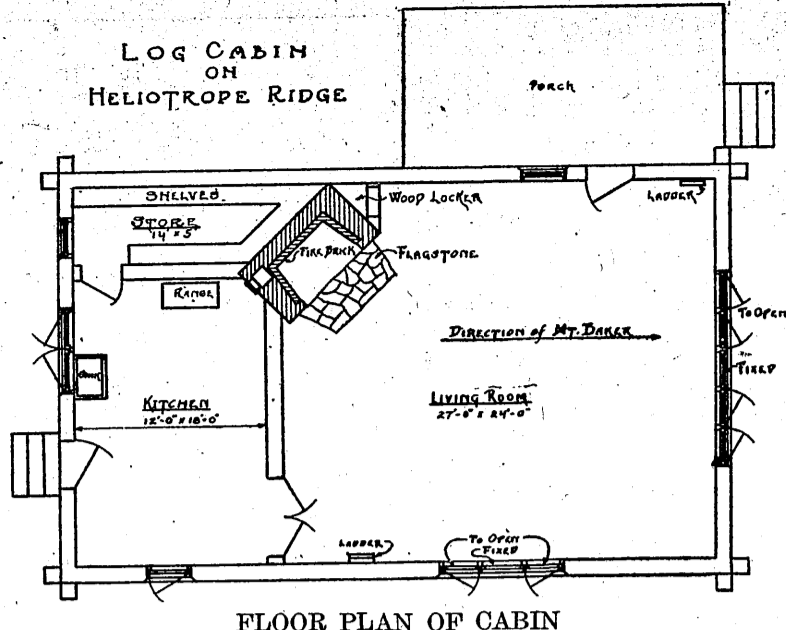
DOT NOISES IN DOSE HALLS Dose boys and girls of Normal Schools Each twice a week shall come, Und hear dose moosicks blaying, Pefore dey's going home.

Dot yanitors vill dry for shtop Dose noise. He comes oudit mit His arms and vafe. He say, "Sh-sh!"

Now all dose beoples dere vot hear Dot scoldings hang dose heads vay down,

Und den dot noise vill shtops, because Ve don't haf dimes for kick und shout. Aindt it?

By P. F. W.



MT. BAKER LODGE IS READY FOR OPENING

Beautiful View of Baker Seen from Windows.

Above is the picture of the log cabin on Heliotrope Ridge and the plans of the first floor.

There is a good trail built to the cabin which is located in a sheltered ridge between Grooms and Heliotrope Ridges.

Committees are now at work to raise funds for equipping the lodge with cots, kitchen utensils, dishes and blankets.

Mr. Bond and Mr. Kolstad have been actively interested in promoting Normal school interests in the cabin.

President Fisher visited the State Teachers College of San Jose, California, September 16.

The Big Sister Organization proved to be very efficient at San Jose Teachers College.

There is an enrollment of 775 students at Cheney Normal at the end of the first week, which is an increase of 19 over last years total enrollment.

Pretty Girl: "I live at 615 East 4th St., now don't you dare follow me."

Not carrying a fountain pen is a great help toward curing of profanity.

NEW COURSE IS TO BE OFFERED IN MATH

Unified Study of Junior High Math Given.

Mr. Bond has planned a new course in mathematics that will be given next fall. It will be called General Mathematics.

The old plan of studying trigonometry, college algebra and analytic geometry separately is rapidly giving way to a study of the unified whole.

FOREST FIRES

Whence this leaden veil of smoke Hung before our wooded hills? Nature's very breath must choke;

Whose the hand that hid her face From the sun, with heavy veil? Thought he to her charms encase

Why this veil of strong incense, Scorching face of one so fair? Daily growing more intense,

Softly lo, the rain comes stealing, Cool wet hands on fevered brow, Close beside the burned wood kneeling,

Co-ed: "I hear the clock striking." Co-ed's Boy: "Yes, it wants shorter hours."

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BOARD OF CONTROL PASSES ON NEW PLAN

Advanced Course in Journalism Added to Curriculum.

The Board of Control met toward the last of summer quarter and accepted the plans made for the re-organization of the Messenger.

The editor is to be elected quarterly with a service limit of four quarters. He must have had two quarters of journalism.

Editorial Council Continued The editorial council is to consist of business manager, faculty adviser and members chosen by the editor.

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"Fresh air is fatal to germs." "Fiddlesticks! What about the golf bug?"

Famous Last Words. "And I lit a match to see if the bottle was really empty."

Same Here. If money talks— If that's no lie— It always says to me "Good-bye."

Kennet: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you?" Wolford: "Yes, what is it?" Kennet: "Marblehead."

She: "I heard you went to a ball game last Sunday, instead of to church." He: "That's a lie! And I've got the fish to prove it."

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JOKES

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College Humor has signed a contract with the University of Texas to pay \$20 a month for the use of material clipped from the Texas magazine.

Remarkable. Love All (By Fits) There are wonderful queens with wonderful maps,

Would you like a sweet potato, Said Plato unto Aristotle, Thank you, I prefer the bottle.

We can't vouch for this: Miss Headrick: "What is indigestion?" Dumbell (I. Q. 93): "Inability to put a square meal in a round stomach."

Co-ed (confidentially): Do you keep "Mum"? Harry (reassuringly): "Sure, go ahead and tell it."

Famous Last Words Ow, c'mon—just one!

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