10-17-1916

State Normal School Journal, October 17, 1916

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/3

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
WILSON LAUDED BY V. T. TUSTIN

Tustin and Smith, Spokane Authors, Answer Administration Critics.

"If Wilson were a republican, he would be handlined to the skies by all republicans today as the greatest since the time of Lincoln."

This was the remark which brought a mighty cheer from an enthusiastic audience gathered in the Normal school auditorium last Saturday night to hear the Wilson administration upheld by

V. T. Tustin

V. T. Tustin, a trustee of the Normal school, and Del Cary Smith, chairman of the Spokane county democratic central committee, attended the meeting. Clarence H. Martin was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Tustin devoted most of his speech to answering the charges preferred against the administration by republican speakers on the previous Wednesday. He emphasized the fact that the republicans choose always to overlook the constructive legislation of this administration, and fasten their attention upon the state of the foreign relations and the Adams' eight-hour law. They ignore such measures as the Federal Reserve act, the Rural Credits Act and the Child-Labor law, or the Keating-Owen bill, he said, because they are unanswerable.

A party of Normal school men and women, styling themselves a Woodrow Wilson club, were present in force and furnished an original Wilson song and some yells for the president.

Mr. Tustin read from the editorial pages of influential republican journals to show that they had given Mr. Wilson credit for having achieved a great diplomatic victory over Germany. The Mexican policy, he said, had been conducted by President Wilson in accordance with the best traditions of the American government, namely, that every country shall have the privilege of building and conducting its own institutions according to the will of the people of the country.

The republicans are so hard pressed for issues, he said, that they eagerly snatch at anything which offers a possibility for argument. So it was with the Adamson law, he said, and so it will be with all things else. Mr. (Continued on Page Four.)

BUCHANAN HEADS SUMMER SESSION

Head of Physical Science Department Made Dean in 1910.

Mr. Buchanan took his degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Michigan in 1898. He received his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1900, majoring in chemistry and education. At the University of Michigan he was an assistant in the chemistry laboratory.

J. E. Buchanan.

Mr. Buchanan taught for several years in the rural and graded schools of Kansas and Colorado, and was principal of the high school at Seaing, Colo., for one and a half years. From there he went to the Spokense high school, remaining at that place for one and a half years as head of the department of physical science.

Since 1910 he has been dean of the summer session.

Mr. Buchanan is a member of the National Geographic society, the N. Y. A., the W. S. A., is treasurer of the L. E. T. A., and is state director of the National Association of Geographers. He has published a laboratory manual in chemistry, has done research work in climatology, and is sometimes correspondent for the Journal of Geography.

Bucks and Showalter at Pasco.

Walter T. Ricks, superintendent of schools at Pasco, and Royce Showalter, who has charge of manual training at Pasco, were members of a committee which arranged for the fourth annual agricultural and industrial fair, which was held at that place on October 11 and 12. Both Mr. Ricks' and Mr. Showalter have attended the Normal school. Royce Showalter is President Showalter's son.

The new $38,000 high school building was dedicated Friday night at Pomeroy.

SPokane "U" Wins From Normal, 7-0

Spokane Players Complete Forward Pass and Kick Goal.

The Normal football team played its first game of the season with the weary Spokane university eleven last Friday afternoon. The only touch-down made during the game was by the visiting team when Morris made a beautiful pass to Speckling. The game was kind fought as indicated by the score of 7 to 0 in favor of the visiting team.

The Normal team lined up as follows: Center, Ross; right guard, Kemper; right tackle, Smith; right end, Fairbanks; left guard, Harry Holt; left tackle, Keefer; left end, Rogers; quarter, Scobie; half, Dave; full, Kienholz; right half, Atchery.

FORMER STUDENTS PLEDGE LOYALTY

McClure Becomes Corporal

Former Student of Normal School Receives Military Honors.

Among the names of the 33 men who recently received promotions in company H, national guard of Washington, appeared the name of Glen McClure, a former student of the Normal school. Mr. McClure was promoted from a first-class private to the rank of corporal.

Glen McClure attended the Normal school first during the year of the fire, 1911-12. He was president of the junior class during the second semester of that year. Since then he has attended several summer schools. He was granted his diploma at the end of last summer's session in recognition of the service which he was furnishing for the nation by answering the president's call for the services of the national government.

Miss Most Gives Color Talk

Miss Bertha B. Most, head of the art department, will speak at the W. E. A. next week on "Color Problems."

Barr Returns From East

Mr. F. E. Barr, head of the department of manual training, has returned from a visit to Kansas City, where he was called owing to the serious illness of his mother.
FACULTY CHATS
DEAN FRANCES JOHNSTON

An institution is entitled to its name only by virtue of its members’ power of constitution for some definite end. A state normal school consists of many members organized for the definite purpose of increasing the public school system of the state. The institution does not consist of the faculty members alone, but also of a large number of students who have dedicated themselves to the institution for the express purpose of bringing about greater efficiency in the schools of the state thru teaching.

With this idea in mind, the faculty of the State Normal school at Cheney seeks the cooperation of the student body—the larger half of the institution—in securing a policy that will make for right ideals within the institution, and the stimulation of right habits of mind and body that has later carried into the public schools of the state. A policy is not necessarily a law, but when inculcated into the spirit of an institution, it has the nature of a law, the only difference being that the policy is self-imposed and, therefore, more pleasant to adopt, and more effective as a permanent force.

Students who have come here to make of themselves efficient teachers find no trouble in adapting the policy of the school and applying themselves with the institution, and that President Wilson will set forth the case for democracy. On October 30, Mr. Benson and Mr. Harby, socialist prohibition candidates for the presidency, will speak for their parties. On November 6, President Schumacher and Norman Hapgood will conclude their debate. The issue for November 13 “will tell the end of the story and point the moral.”

One ought not to miss reading these things, because one has to develop his tastes for political history. The future success of the nation depends upon whether men and women believe in and support the policies that are undertaken by the student body

The Portland System

More new school buildings are being built in Oregon than ever before, in the history of the state and most of them are designed for the Portland system of teaching. This system is based on the belief that the students need, and that instruction is better than mass education. In the Portland school systems there are 15 ungraded rooms for pupils who work either by themselves or in groups, with a teacher or small groups, for the regular grades. Fifteen pupils is the limit for each of these rooms, and progress is individual. There are also rooms for pupils who are slower, even for the ungraded rooms. Another feature of the Portland system is that teachers are parents of the pupils.” So that one instructor cares for the same children thru several grades.

The National Education Association has recommended the Portland plan as a model—Independent.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL
Cheney, Washington.

Published every Tuesday by students and faculty of State Normal School at Cheney, Washington.

Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.

Application made for entry to the second class of mail matter under Act of June 6, 1898.

EDITOR
J. Orin Oliphant
ASSISTANT EDITOR
Ella Layton

LITERARY EDITORS
Helen Blankenship, Susan Evans
Roso Elizabeth Smith

CLASS REPORTERS
Olive Townsend, Emma Mason
Lena Rogers, Inez Smith

W. W. M. C. A.
Gertrude Stem, W. P. Anthony

ATHLETES
Anna Windland, Harold Schenck

MONROE HALL
Gorda Whaley

ASSEMBLY
Dorothy Garman

EXCHANGE
Alice Fillisier

BUSINESS MANAGER
Aaron Edington

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
E. D. Young, A. E. Yeaman

G. E. Edington

FACULTY ADVISERS
Frances Johnston, Mrs. Margaret J. W. Hargis, Toot E. J. Buchanan

Address communications to editor.

YOUR CHANCE

The editor of the Normal School Journal is being somewhat removed from the student body of the school, desires very much to receive expressions of opinion from the student body regarding the newspaper. Your newspaper and, without certain limitations, you have the right to state what shall be printed therein. Now is your opportunity to declare in favor of some feature of the Journal or register your disapproval. Remember that the best productions are always the result of a fusion of ideas.

STUDY THE CAMPAIGN

Political speakers and writers are asserting everywhere that this campaign is proving to be the most momentous in the history of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. And there is little doubt that they are right. The entire country is worked up to the highest pitch, waiting for the election returns next Monday.

Despite the efforts of politicians to make clear to the public the issues upon which the campaign will be waged, there is still much confusion in the minds of many readers as to whether there are really any issues worth voting on. Looked at a distance, it seems as if the democrats will have to claim their claims to reelection upon their own accomplishments of the present administration, while the republicans will continue their threats at what they term the vacillating foreign policy of the administration and the surrender to special interests in the passage of the Adamson-eight-hour law. Whether one be a Republican, a Democrat, or neither, is not of the greatest concern. But as an American citizen, blessed with the freedom of a democratic government, one must face the issues of the campaign. One cannot, like Pontius Pilate, wash his hands of the whole affair and declare himself absolved from all guilt. One should not only vote, but vote intelligently. In order to vote intelligently, one must follow the rapid shifting of the scenes.

The Independent magazine is running a series of political articles which should be of great assistance to the voters of the country. In the issue of October 9, Mr. Hughes has a well-written article, setting forth the republican indictment of the Adamson-eight-hour law. On October 16, Norman Hapgood and President Schumacher will continue their joint debate on the issue, and on October 30, President Wilson will set forth the case for democracy. On October 30, Mr. Benson and Mr. Harby, socialist prohibition candidates for the presidency, will speak for their parties. On November 6, President Schumacher and Norman Hapgood will conclude their debate. The issue for November 13 “will tell the end of the story and point the moral.”

One ought not to miss reading these articles, because one has to develop his tastes for political history. The future success of the nation depends upon whether men and women believe in and support the policies that are undertaken by the student body, and that instruction is better than mass education. In the Portland school systems there are 15 ungraded rooms for pupils who work either by themselves or in groups, with a teacher or small groups, for the regular grades. Fifteen pupils is the limit for each of these rooms, and progress is individual. There are also rooms for pupils who are slower, even for the ungraded rooms. Another feature of the Portland system is that teachers are parents of the pupils.” So that one instructor cares for the same children thru several grades.

The National Education Association has recommended the Portland plan as a model—Independent.
School Calendar

Monday, October 18:
Assembly—Normal orchestra, directed by J. D. Cline.

Tuesday, October 19:
Assembly—Miss Wylie will direct the assembly singing and chorus practice; recreation hour in the gymnasium, 7 o'clock; students are reminded that registration books close until after the election.

Wednesday, October 18:
Assembly—Superintendent Orrville C. Pratt of Spokane will address the students.

Thursday, October 19:
Assembly—Chorus singing; Y. W. C. A.—Joint meeting with the Tillium club at 4 o'clock. The general subject for the year for the club will be the history and development of the Pacific northwest. The program for Thursday will include the following: "Story," Mabel Ashenfelter; "Geographic Position as a Factor in Our Development," Mrs. C. A. Ratcliffe; "Our Relation to Other States in the Northwest," Mrs. A. J. Parter; "Our Duty to Ourselves as a State," Mrs. Ray Petersen; "Climate Conditions as a Factor in Our Development," Mrs. Taylor.

F. M. C. A.—A banquet will be given by the boys in honor of J. Hulingsworth, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The banquet will be served at 6 o'clock by the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Atkins.

Friday, October 20:
Assembly—Normal exercises; music by the girls' quartet, composed of the Misses Scroggins, Reel, Brewer and Henry.

Saturday, October 21:
The football team will meet the Whitworth team at Spokane in the afternoon.

SENIORS DISCUSS PARTIES OF WILSON, HUGHES AND BENSON

The senior history class discussed in a series of debates last week the merits and defects of the democratic, republican and socialist parties. The discussions, however, centered largely about Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson. Helen Blankenboll was the democratic leader, Stanley Withers the republican leader and Miss Jones the socialist leader.

Clyde S. Kingston, senior B class adviser, has returned from a visit to eastern schools.

Leon Kienholz has enrolled in the senior class.

Griggs Accepts Lincoln School

Charles Griggs, formerly of Cheney, was called last week to take charge of District 67, Lincoln county.

Buchanan's Classes Hike

The classes in geography methods have taken some field trips, and Mr. Buchanan has shown the classes some stereopticon slides of the Grand Coulee and foreign glaciers.

Y. W. C. A. WINNERS GIVEN BANQUET

Losers in Contest for Membership Entertain the Winners.

By Golda Whaley.

Miss Kirk was hostess at a delightful little shinner party at Monroe Hall last Friday evening. Those present were: Mabel Ashenfelter, Vera Shorelaver, Helen McKay of Spokane, and Miss Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frazier were dinner guests of Miss Aileen Nusent, Sunday.

Mr. P. L. Whaley of Plains, Mont., spent the week-end with his daughter, Gladys.

Mrs. Bangham visited recently her sister, Mabel, at Monroe Hall.

The Misses Wm. B. Bovee, Ruth Wheeler, Norma Stuml, Ruth Cuply and Ruth Davis spent the week-end at Cofax.

Mrs. tahne Mahorns spent the week-end on her home in Cofax.

At her home near Spokane, Nellie Northrup spent the week-end in Spokane.

Bea Stieck spent the week-end at her home in Latah.

Frances Reed of Moscow, Idaho, was guest of her sister, Marjorie, over the week-end.

Irene Smith spent last Saturday at the home of St. John, Wash.

Edythe Smith and Nellie Booth visited their cousin, Mrs. Effie Mills, of Seattle. Last week-end, Mrs. Mills returned to Monroe Hall with the girls.

The following girls from Monroe Hall spent the week-end at Spokane:


Assembly

By Dottie Cavanaugh.

Miss Marie Scrippin sang the much loved poem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," at the chapel exercises Friday morning.

Miss George H. Yost, of the English department, told a delightful story Monday morning at assembly. The purpose of the story was to convince all that "where there is a will there is a way."

The Win and faculty of the Normal school were taken by Mr. J. Werner Hoppe for a visit to the old home of John Greenleaf Whittier in Massachusetts last week at assembly. The following poems were read by members of Mr. Hoppe's expression classes:

"Telling of the Bee," Eloise Peterson;
"The Corn Song," Frank M. Keller;
"In School Days," Harold Craig;
"Description of the Kitchen in the Farm House," from "Snowbound," Olive Wige;
"Barfoot Boy," Eloise Peterson;

On next Wednesday morning Superintendent Pratt of Spokane will address the students at assembly.

On Wednesday morning, October 18, Mr. Hoppe will talk on the life of Lowell and read several of his poems.

FACULTY CALLED TO FIELD WORK

Humble and Craig Are Judges at Stevens County Fairs

J. W. Humble, head of the department of biological sciences, was judging at local fairs and assisting the county superintendent in holding community meetings last week at Meyer Falls and other places in Stevens county.

George E. Craig, head of the rural department, will go this week to continue the same line of work. Mr. Craig will also assist Mr. and Mrs. Bub in conducting a community meeting in District 16, Whitman county, soon.

The superintendent of schools of Yakima county has invited J. Werner Hoppe, of the department of oral expression and dramatic art, to spend twelve days in Yakima county, giving readings in the schools and lecture work in the evenings.

President Showalter was at the institute at Com oscillator, Okanogan county, last week.

Richard G. Whiford, superintendent of the training school, spent last Tuesday at Spokane with Superintendent Orrville C. Pratt, inspecting the work being done by members of the senior class who are doing their training school teaching in Spokane.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Tillium club next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Tillium club will study this year the history of the Pacific Northwest.
KINNIKINICK TO BE
PUBLISHED SOON

Alumni Department of Quarterly Will
Receive Attention This Year.

The first issue of Kinnikinick, the Normal school quarterly, will be off
the press in a few days. The three re
maining issues will be published by
the graduating classes of the year.

Several poems will be published in
the initial number of the maga
zine this year by a former student of the
Alumni. The policy of the magazine to make
this department of especial interest to for
mer students in order that the maga
zine may obtain a large circulation among the graduates of the school
and serve to keep alive their interest in
the institution.

The alumni editor purposes, by
means of letters sent to different graduates, to secure their viewpoints with respect to some of the much
mosted educational topics of the day.

The first one to be considered will be
the desirability of introducing a sys
tem of compulsory military training into the public schools of the state and nation.
A digest of opinions will be
published in the January number, if
the material can be assembled in time.

The superintendent of schools of
Yakima county has invited J. W. Hoppe to spend 12 days giving reading
work in the school each day and lecture work in the evenings.

John W. Graham & Co.
707-709 711 Sprague Ave.—707-710-712 First Ave.
SPokane

Have You a Vacation Kodak
Picture
That Would Make a Pleasing
Enlargement?

Look your negatives over, mail in any you believe will
be good to enlarge, and get final advice of us. What
we know about enlarging actually goes into every order you
send here, without "tacking on" the expert knowledge fee.

Our prices for guaranteed finest quality enlargements:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Black and White</th>
<th>Black and White</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3½ x 5½</td>
<td>$ .15</td>
<td>$.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 x 7</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 x 10</td>
<td>.40</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 x 14</td>
<td>.60</td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 x 17</td>
<td>.80</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 x 20</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Buchanan Tales on Fire

Head of Normal School Chemistry
Department Addresses School
Children.

Fire prevention day was observed at
the Normal training school and the public school last Monday. J. E. Bu
chanan, head of the department of
physical science, performed a number of experiments to show the children
who had gathered in the auditorium for
the occasion the danger of playing with fire. He also told of precautions to be taken
with regard to bonfires, and demonstrated the inflammability of certain
liquids. Newspaper reports of accidents to children who had
been careless with fire were read to
the pupils.

ELEVENTH YEARS TAKE BEST

Abduction of Mr. Hungate Gives Class
in Zoology a Vacation.

The eleventh year class did not at
tend lectures and laboratory in zoology
last week, Mr. J. W. Hungate, in
structor, being absent. Mr. Hungate
judging industrial fairs in Stevens
county.

Miss Alma Boeder spent the week
end in Spokane with her brother.

Miss Naleen Hamton spent Satur
day in Spokane.

Miss Zelda Sawyer has been out of
school on account of sickness.

Carranza Wants Culture.

General Carranza, head of the
Mexican de facto government, has
issued a decree prohibiting bullfighting
throughout Mexico. The de facto
chief contends that bullfighting is a
disgrace to his country because it
does not foster the highest ideals of
modern civilization.

Tustin Lauds Wilson

Concluded from page 1

Huggins, he maintained, changed the
issue with every speech.

Mr. Tustin mentioned the incon
sistency of the republicans in clamor
ing for war one day and saying on
the morrow that we are not ready
to fight the down-trodden Mexicans.

If we are unprepared, he said, the
time lies at the door of the republi
cans, for they have in power more
of the time for the last generation.

The speaker was unprepared in his
ridicule of Theodore Roosevelt, ac
quiring him of having more regard for
policy than principle. At the present
time, he said, the colonel was hobosen
ing with Smoot and Proeste, men
who are declared in 1912 to be unfit
to keep company with a gentleman.

"Some republicans maintain that
they do not ever change their minds,"
he said. "Perhaps that is why they
are about 35 years behind in their
economic thinking.

"There has been no statement from
Huggins during the campaign that
Mr. Wilson ever did right. Mr.
Huggins takes the position of the pety
politician. He has not been fairminded.

President Wilson has been walking in
the footsteps of great Americans in
attempting to preserve our neutrality.
Mr. Tustin said. Lincoln and Grant
had greater provocations than Wilson.

For going to war, he said. But we did
not go to war, he continued, even when
England turned loose the Alabama to
spread a reign of terror upon the
seas; or when Spanish officials mur
dered in cold blood several members of
the crew of the American vessel,
Virginius. Loss of property, he main
tained, could never be offered as a
model of modern civilization.

Win Poldor Follows Hoppe

Foster Payers Retirement Fund.

Mary Pickford Went to the
Cheney State Normal School

Mary Pickford went to the
Cheney State Normal School

she would be just like the rest of you girls—she would
come to THE TWILIGHT next Friday night to see

THE TWILIGHT THEATER
Phone Red 541
J. W. Houck, Mgr.