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Washington State Normal School

Vol. 1

ELLENSBURG, WASH., APRIL 4, 1928

No. 20

# **NEW CONSTITUTION** WILL REPLACE ONE NOW USED BY A.S.B

#### Executive Council Will Replace Old Rules With New Ones Soon

That the Associated Student Body will have a new constitution soon is the decree of the executive council, according to Ted Murphy, president. "The need for a revision of the constitution and by-laws has been felt for a long time. We have outgrown the present organization. It is out of date and ineffective," said the president.

A constitution committee has been

appointed and the formulation of the new document has been under way for several weeks. It is expected that the results will be ready for presentation to the student body for acceptance or

rejection soon. Several decided changes are being made, the most pronounced being con-cerned with the financial situation.

To make the constitution definite, yet flexible is the aim of the committee. It is hoped that there will be little nec-essity for amendment for some time to come if the problems of adminstration are left to committee rules and decisions outside the constitution.

The committee at work upon the constitution is composed of Ted Murphy, Thelma Peeples, Mollie Fitzell, Roy Bryson, Vanita Williams, Ted Kildall, Fred Breit, Rudolph Seppi, Mary Gieser, Tex Robinson and Bessie Lauth.

## **COSTUMES VARY** AT DRESS BALL AT KAMOLA HALL

## Many Never Existant Found at Dance

People from all over the world were present at the costume ball held at Kamola hall last Saturday evening. There were Swedes, Dutch, Apaches, Spanish, Italians, Jews, Turks, Scotch, Mexicans, Indians, hayseed-farmers, misshapen cowpunchers, and a number of Kamolian and Sue Lombardian na-

Competition for the prize for the best girls' costume was so close between Verna Hallison, Vanita Dimmitt, Pearl Stewart, and Helen Conrad that the

number was given by the Moe sisters, Dorothy and Eilene, accompanied by Betty Bucklin at the piano. Stanley Beck and Norman Schille sang, accompanied by Orlo Higley. Music for the dance was furnished by Olga Jacob-

so on the piano, and punch was served by two of the "Kamolians."

In charge of the affair was the A. S.
B. social commissioner, Vanita Wil-

### Infirmary Notes

Ruth Cates has recovered from an operation for appendicitis and has returned to her classes.

Laura Hall returned Wednesday from the Ellensburg hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely and expects to be back in school in a few

Mary Vernon, one of the students from the affiliated houses, entered the infirmary last week.

Marie Walker was sentenced to a

few days rest in bed for "spring fever" by Miss Prusak.

John Wright is convalescing rapidly judging from the complaints about the food, hard beds, and a desire for a

#### Miss Kennedy Speaks to Pacific Artists

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art department, will be one of the speakers when the Pacific Arts associday until Saturday of this week.
"Youth and Art" will be her subject.
Miss Kennedy will leave for the

meeting on Wednesday, and will remain for the entire meeting. This is the first time that this organization has met in Seattle.

## REPORTER AWUSED BY PLAYERS WHO PLAY AT PLAYING

Self Directed Rehearsals Prove Mystery to Mere Neophite of Stagedom

By Dorothy Anderson.

If "Captain Applejack" proves to be half as humorous as the individuals part, the play ought to be a rollicking success, was the conclusion of a reporter who stole into the auditorium to view an evening rehearsal.

Hardly anyone is aware of the courageous struggle for perfection carried on in the auditorium every night. When we entered, Helen Olsen and a hand-some man had the stage. Helen, with ardent expression, was exclaiming "I love you, Jim" and Jim was responding with enthusiasm. We were about to conclude we had entered at an uncon-tentional moment, when we realized ventional moment, when we realized that this impassioned oratory was merely part of the play.

After recovering from the shock, we sat for fully ten minutes while everything progressed smoothly. Suddenly some one down front yelled: "Wait, there's something wrong, you said that twice!" "G'wan, it's repeated in the play!" There ensued a lengthy argu-All Nations of Earth and

Many Never Existant

Minere ensured a lengthy argument to which everyone contributed, settled at last by Miss Eoline Sweet, who with maternal impartiality read the disputed lines from the official copy. Everything again was peace.

The serenity of the scene was next disturbed by the villain, who had some difficulty in deciding where he should stand during a particularly villanous utterance. Should it be two paces to the left and three back, or three to the left and two back? Someone finally volunteered the information it should be directly under the spot on the ceilbe directly under the spot on the ceiling in the center of the stage. Whereupon everyone rushed to the center and gazed skyward, arguing fluently all the while. The problem was finally solved by all the characters having individual

judges had to resort to drawing of cards. The prize went to Helen Conrad.

The boys' prize went to Lyman Nixon.

During the intermission, a dancing number was given by the Mos and silently steal away.

## **MEN'S PARTY BRINGS** MANY CHAMPIONS OUT

Men students of the school spent Friday evening in royal fashion as guests of the male members of the faculty at John Lombard hall.

Games of various kinds offered the principal sources of amusement, with prizes being given in each event. In these events faculty member were pitted against the students, but did not fare so well, for they were able to win only one event. This was pool, where B. A. Leonard and Roy Sandberg exhibited uncanny skill to overwhelm their younger opponents. In five hun-dred "Mitch" Angelel took the honors, while Ira Overstreet proved his right to the checker title. In the only remaining prize-winning event "Cliff" Cannon overcame all opposition at chess.

After prizes were issued, pie-alamode gave everyone "that contented feeling."

## **VARIETY OF SPORTS** IN W. A. A. PROGRAM

Riding, Archery, Tennis and Many Others Will Be Given

Many are the forms of sport offered by the physical education department of the Normal school to the ambitious young Amazons. Tennis, baseball, riding, dancing, horseshoe tossing and archery are among the courses in recreation offered.

"Old Man Weather" has frowned with disfavor upon the tennis courts. All the girls of the school are anxiously awaiting the day when the courts will be dried up and they may then start practicing for the W. A. A. tennis tour-nament. But tennis is not all that is given. Every morning at 6 o'clock there are early rivers enough to make there are early risers enough to make possible two classes of baseball.

Horseback riding is also popular for

those wishing a health gaining exercise. It is gaining in popularity as the nice weather continues. Natural dancing also holds the center of the stage at present for that part of the physical education department will put on the dance drama in May.

The girls will soon beat the men at horseshoe tossing, it is reported. They are practicing at it, and some are growing skilled at making "ringers." The old sport of archery is being taught and the girls are proving that more than one of them can shoot and hit the

## WRIGHT TO RESUME SCHOOL WORK SOON

Illness Will not Prevent Production of "Applejack" This Month

John W. Wright, director of the play 'Captain Applejack," is expected to be able to resume his work soon and the play will be given on the scheduled dates of April 17 and 18. While Mr. Wright is confined to the infirmary the cast is being self-coached under the direction of Lucy Richards.

The play, a fanciful comedy, tells of Ambrose Applejohn's quest for adven-ture. He startles his ward, Poppie Faire and his staid Aunt Agatha by announcing that he intends to sell the ancestral home, giving as his reason that he is tired of a humdrum existence and wishes to experience romance. When the sale is advertised he has many strange When the callers, and soon finds himself in adventure and mystery. The villian of the play poses as a Russian but is at length disclosed as an American. When the mystery is untangled Ambrose finds that he has experienced both adventure and satisfying romance. The cast includes:

Helen Marie Olsen, Anna Valeska; John W. Wright, Ambrose Applejohn; Lyman Nixon, Lush; Betty Crosby, Poppy Faire; Violet Taylor, Aunt Aga-tha; Josephine Hogan, Mrs. Pengarde; Laurel Smith, Mr. Pengrade; Louis Claypool, Borolsky; Adolph Roth, Den-net; William Webster, Jason; Eoline net; William Sweet, Palmer.

By a vote of 125 to 42 the students at the U. of Rochester went on record as being opposed to the companionate marriage idea of Judge Ben Lindsey. In the Woman's College of the University, 164 vetoed the proposition and 36 ratified.-U. of W. Daily.

Evidences have been found to show that fountain pens were used as long ago as 1600. The material was found in a dictionary of "Arts and Sciences' published in 1924.-U. of W. Daily.

Latest news from Nicaragua: One

#### Baseball Squad

Here are the 11 men that will take the trip to Pullman and Cheney on the baseball squad, according to a Tuesday announcement

made by Sandburg, coach: Naubert, Hacker, Wiley, Boulton, Lind, Walgren, Ziel, Connor, Jensen. Number 11 will be chosen before leaving with McMahon, Donaldson, McMaken and Ruble, contesting.

## 30 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL THIS TERM

#### Total Enrollment Hits Mark Of 549 With 131 Men In School

Enrollment of the third quarter shows thirty new students with nine of them men, according to Miss Sophia Fowler, registrar. A total of 549 have enrolled, 131 of them men and 418 wo-

Twenty-four diplomas were awarded at the end of last quarter. The enrollment for last quarter was 576, with 161 men and 415 women. The granting of diplomas, and the fact that several men students have been forced to interrupt their schooling to work, is given as the reason for the slightly smaller enrollment this quarter. It is also not certain that the enrollment for the quarter is entirely complete, since some students will be coming after Easter vacations

from other institutions.

Work commenced for the third quarter on Monday, March 19, and has been under way for two weeks.

## FRESHMAN FROLIC TO BE MAY EVENT

Ted Kildell, president of the freshman class, has announced that a class meeting will be held in the near fu-ture, at which plans for the Fresh-man Frolic will be formulated, and various committees appointed. This is the one social event of the year sponsored by the freshman class. May 12 has been designated on the social calendar as the date for the annual function.

ART CLUB

The Art club will have a group representation in the Hyakem, voted at the last meeting, which was held on last Tuesday evening.

## EASTER BREAKFAST AND MUSIC PLANNED BY 2 DEPARTMENTS

Home Economics and Music Departments To Unite In Traditional Affair

One of the most charming traditions of Ellensburg Normal school will be exemplified on Easter morning, April 8, when the annual Easter breakfast will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the dining room of Sue Lombard hall.

A particular invitation to attend is issued to all faculty members and stu-dents living outside the dormitories and affiliated houses, by the home economics department, under whose direction the breakfast is being served. Faculty members and outside students desiring to attend are requested to sign their names to a paper which will be posted on the bulletin board in the library, Friday, April 6.

A unique decoration scheme is being worked out for the breakfast, involving the use of floral sets and Easter lilies symbolic of the spirit of the Resurrection. An added feature of the occasion will be a special musical program, presented under the direction of the music department. This program, according to Miss Miller, head of the music department, will consist of a vocal solo by Miss Jean P. McMorran, in addition to numbers by a mixed quertette and the women's double quartet.

## PRIZES GIVEN FOR **SNAPSHOT CONTEST**

By Gunar Tranum. Midst cheers and applause, Daniel (Mike) Jackey, received the first prize, in the Hyakem Snapshot contest. The prize was a pair of roller skates donated by the Ellensburg Hardware, and it would not be surprising if we find Jackey is soon confined to the infirmment with a broken need or arm (though ary with a broken neck or arm, (though

we hope it is not the latter.)
The second prize was a box of chocolates donated by Schultz's, and went

to Janet Barclay.

Helen Bennett received third prize, a box camera donated by Pautzke's Studio, while Gertrude Jackson, won fourth prize, which was two rolls of films also donated by Pautzke's.

In judging the snaps that were turned in, the judges took into consideration their cleverness, orginality, clearness, and pertinence to school life.

#### Dignity Flees When All Girls Don Garb of "Kids" And Make Merry

By Frances Cox.

Eve, and in their places romped a room full of skipping youngsters at the "kid" party given in the gymnasium on Fri-

Confusion and riot reigned supreme while the youngsters romped to their hearts content. Short fat little lassies, delicate little Romeos, gurgling babies in checked calicoes sped back and forth. Ribbons holding down Topsy-like pigtails swayed back and forth over the bobbing heads; dolls and puppies were clutched in the fingers of the rollicking "little ones." Ruffly girls in white courtesied this way and that to their knights in blue denim overalls. Lanky, overgrown damsels in dipalidated golf trousers madly skipped rope to the violent tunes issuing when June Harris played. Red faced little boys galloped here and there, shirt tails out, their trousers bearing witness to the touch of many a barbed wire fence. Couples of affectionate little youngsters paired off in the corner making an ideal study for that one who reported the seriousness of the spring fever malady.

Out in that seething mob of skipping, jumping, hopping kiddies one little roughneck claimed attention. Was it Tom Sawyer or was it Florence Cook in Tom's apparel, thus dimly wondered confused beholders. Blackened teeth that caused a mighty abyss; a shirt that had every ear-mark of being Little man takes 500 rebels, 9 cannons, 50 Black Sambos after the seven wolves horses, 3 airplanes, and five tanks. He had made it the subject of conquest; a was a photographer.—Franklin Tolo. red bandana handkerchief protuding grand march for ice cream cones.

Gone were the dignified daughters of | from a hip pocket; a log chain dangling across a stretch of faded denim, socks flopping down in the collegiate mode; a straw hat showing the works of Pied Pipers charmed army—such was Tom Suddenly upon the platform there

or was it Florence! jumped a bubbling little Irish girl in green and with a piano solo she de-With an ostrich manded attention. manded attention. With an ostrich plume crowning her curly raven locks and a handkerchief securely pinned to her attire little Ilene gave instructions for her playfellows to flee to the four corners and plan stunts. Away flew the crowd shrieking wildly.

From one corner swarmed the kiddies. Down upon the floor they flopped themselves and off the ripped the red. blue and otherwise tinted stockings.

"This little pig went to market, this little pig stayed home—" and so went the tail till with pitiful "wee, wees" they leaped up and with one pedal extremity aled only one hear details. tremity clad and one bare dashed back for their corner. From the adjacent corner there bounded a choir, led by a trousered youth. Like feline sentinels on the back fence at 3:00 a.m. they responded to the quivers, jerks and contortions of their frenzied director. From lip reading and hearty imaginative manoeuvers the audience guessed that the rendered piece was none other than "Aint we got fun."

Then stomping and swaying the Sunbonnet Babies, the Overall Boys and the little ones in rompers and all other youthful specimens joined in the rector of the residence and dining halls

of the Normal School at Lewiston. Since it is Miss Kennedy's hobby to

keep busy, she is happy in her work at the Ellensburg State Normal.

Nell Stewart

where she was a popular member of

the class of '27. Although this is but her first year here she has already proved herself to be a leader. She is Yell Queen at Kamola, and also heads

Nell is known to be Scotch by birth

and characteristics. She is also known to be the fastest gum-chewer in the

Bessie Lauth

Bessie Lauth hails from Portland, Ore., where she attended the Roosevelt

high school. During her preparatory

school days she was active in dra-

Bessie is the girl who knows all

about your personal life, as she is Miss

Grupe's assistant, so it behooves you

to be nice to her or she may tell some-

thing that you wouldn't want known.

Flying Without Motor

Americans will soon engage in mo-

torless flying. America has done very

mans have done such brilliant work.

The American Motorless Flying Club

of New York and other organizations

have recently engaged two of the ablest German experts to come to this

country and help to inaugurate the

highly scientific sport here. What re-

markable results the Germans have attained is indicated by the following statement by Lyman in the New York

"The Germans have done remarkable things along the lines laid down by the Wright Brothers, Lilienthal,

Pilcher, and Chanute years before the

development of the powered airplane.

Ferdinand Schulz has reached an altitude of 2,566 fet in his graceful little

ship, literally following "the way of an eagle in the air" in its ability to take advantage of the mysterious upward

German gliders have stayed up more

than 14 hours without a motor. One

glider soared aloft for six hours with

a pilot and two passengers. Another

made over 30 miles in a single direc-

tion before landing and it is esti-mated that the flyer who stayed up

for 14 hours covered more than 300

All who are interested in the scien-

tific and economic progress of aviation will welcome the development of

this important kind of aviation by Am-

Speaking of Kings

an essay on kings, and this is what one sent in: "The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-

king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest

Thin-king; the thirtiest, Dri-king; the slyest, Win-king, and the noisest, Tal-king."—Pittsburgh Sunday Telegraph.

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The class had been asked to write

miles before he came down."

currents.

the girls Pep Squad.

Nell Stewart comes from Olympia,

#### CAMPUS CRIER

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Frances Geisendorfer, Jasper Crabb, Phoebe Chevron, Cecilia Kraut-kremer, Hazel Elsea. Student manager ......Rudolph Seppi

#### An Editorial

Straw votes have been criticised, and justly, in that they have little relative value in determining the actual political tendencies, of the voters. Nevertheless, they are always interesting, and sometimes serve a valuable purpose in awakening political interest.

In November of this year the American people will choose their next president, and it behooves all Normal school students to be taking an active interest in candidates and issues. Many of us will vote, and those who cannot vote should study the political situation in order that they may know how to vote intelligently when the time comes for them to do so. American voters are fortunate in that there are probably more striking personalities engaged in politics this year than at any time since Wilson and Roosevelt passed from public life. The coming election promises to be a struggle of personalities, personalities make up the color and interest of any election.

Attention to national politics is a duty which every citizen owes to his government, and it should not be neglected. One of the gravest indications of the ills of America is the fact that over 50 per cent of our national voters did not vote in the last national election in 1924.

Normal school students who go out to teach will be required to inculcate in their pupils a love of American principles and ideals, and a fundamental American principle is that each voter should exercise his constitutional privilege of helping to select those who will govern the nation.

A straw vctc is a reminder. A reminder that voting is a patriotic duty, and that a clear understanding of political figures and political issues is essential to every good citizen.—T. K.

#### The Library

Washington State Normal school has a bad habit. Habits are difficult to break and it takes determined, concentrated effort to eradicate the dif-

For years now, talking in the library has gone on apace, even reaching the point of loud laughter. The habit is firmly established. The problem before the school now is to break it so completely that there be no danger of its rejuvenation.

indicates the degree of effort required at Boston. She taught school for sevfor the solution. This is a habit of long standing, firmly rooted in the daily and even hourly conduct of some dining halls of the Agricultural Colhundred students. itself measures and stiff measures

have been forth coming.

Talking in the library indicates only one thing—the student has not enough work to keep himself busy. Therefore the logical remedy for the situation is to give the student more work to do. Every student has this fact well in mind: Talking means more work, has meant more work or will mean more

The originators of this system did not mean to impose cruel punishment upon the innocent young students, take away their rights and put them in a virtual prison. The only desired result is to free the library from the infernal buzz that hinders and sometimes altogether stops concentrat-

After all, the library should be a place to work—not to play, to think—not to gossip. This plan with cooperation will make it so.

Largest Print Shop

The government printing office at Washington is the biggest print shop in the world. Last year it distributed over 50,000,000 books and papers, pampjhlets and bulletins, dealing with hundreds of subjects.—Sumner News Index.

> THE BUNGALOW Candies—Fountain Service "Between the Shows'

#### **NOBODY'S BUSINESS**

Greetings new students! Just because this institution isn't quite as large as Harvard don't think you can get through with E's. It's not as E'sy as it looks.

This institution has done wonders for "Fat" Caldwell.

When he first came here he thought

A. S. B. was a new kind of underwear.

I suppose you're wondering why Ted Murphy goes around with that far-away look in his eyes.

Dont mind that. There's Lauth of reasons for it.

the way, Warwick experienced a

great disappointment the other day. He saw a book entitled—The Better 'Ole so he bought it.

He thought it was a revelation of "Ole" Nelson's past.

The boys at John Lombard are planning on having a reception program for the new students at a special assembly.

"Rich" Peterson will sing as the pening number—Let Me Collier

Ossie Edwards will render us his soul inspiring rendition—My Best Girl.

#### INTRODUCING

#### Miss Pauline Johnson

High in the tower of the Ad buildng where one can look down upon the busy campus where it takes the sun many minutes longer to set is a little secret room which Miss Pauline Johnson calls her private studio.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Ellensburg high school and a major in a special three-year art course of this normal school.

For three years Miss Johnson has taught in both the training school and the normal and in addition to this is advisor for the art club. Miss Johnson plans to attend the University of

Washington next summer.

Her hobbies are aeroplane riding and car driving. Perhaps the former pleasure induced her to accept the present location of her studio.

#### Miss Ora Kennedy

In Kamola Hall, around the hour of 10:30 in the evening just when all are busy with study or perhaps a little idle chatter—a knock is heard upon a door-and there stands Miss Kennedy. A weak little voice will exclaim: "Oh, Miss Kennedy we were just getting ready to turn off the lights." And the lights do go off, for Miss Kennedy not only appears once, but many times during the succeeding hour, and the Kamolaites learned long ago that a flashing off and on of lights was quite useless.

Miss Kennedy came to Ellensburg six years ago from Lewiston, Idaho. Her position here has included direction of the residence hall, dining hall and housing of students. Last year there being no dean, she assisted Miss Grupe as acting dean of women. At present she is assisting Mrs. Compton.

Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Central Normal College of Danville, Indiana, and of the institutional manage-The difficulty of a problem usually ment department of Simmons College It calls for lege at Amherst, Mass., where there iff measures were more than 700 students.

Miss Kennedy's first visit to the West took her to Lewiston, Idaho, where she taught in the public schools for one year. She returned to the East, but, liking the West, again returned to Idaho. She was secretary in the county school superintendent's office at Boise for two years. Then back to Lewiston where for 12 years she was in business. The next eight years of her life were spent as di-

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#### First Man Out Looks Best Is Slogan Of Dormitory Dwellers Says Slueth

the time is almost any evening just befor dinner. Mr. Lewellen is frantically pulling drawers from a bureau and scattering the contents over four beds. His appearance is characterized by a total lack of a garment that is entirely necessary in modern society. Behind him at the mirror stands Mr. Warwick

him at the mirror stands Mr. Warwick in attire too scanty to mention.

Enter Mr. Schille.

"Hey Lew, whatcha do with my cords?" Thus from the carrot-haired Mr. Schille. Lew is still busy in the depths of the bureau, but at length comes the reply: "Well, I tell you, Schille, last night I had to have a tie, so I traded Pohlman your cords for a tie. Hey, Warwick, where's my leather jacket?"

jacket?" Mr. Warwick ceases contemplating his handsome countenance in the mir-ror long enough to divulge the informa-tion that Lewellen's jacket is now be-

"Hey, where's a shirt?"

The speaker is Brooks Lewellen, and shoulders belongs to Harold Akam. he time is almost any evening just be or dinner. Mr. Lewellen is frantically alling drawers from a bureau and ignorant that Lewellen is donning his last clean shirt. After stealing the shirt Lewellen slips into a pair of trousers (property of Red Pohlman) and proceeds to put on a pair of shoes belong-

ing to Adolph Roth.

Meanwhile Mr. Schille is still standing in the center of the room, gazing

"This room" he observed mournfully, "it terrible. When we go to a dance the first three fellows to dress steal all the clothes, and the last man has to go in what's left and gaze at his room-mates in envy. When I came to this school I had some clothes, but now they are distributed among 18 men about the campus. These guys have borrowed every article of apparel or ror long enough to divulge the information that Lewellen's jacket is now being worn by Babe Peterson. Further queries elicit that fact that the sweater off."

#### Many Girlish Woes Cleared Up When Amateur "Phoebe Dwight" Answers

By Esther Sandberg

Since Dean Compton announced herself as being unofficial "Pheobe Dwight" for the girls of the institution she has been stormed with questions of a men-tal, moral, and "what - have - you" character—every kind of question from etiquette to her ideas about the cling-

"If asked to pass the salt should one also pass the pepper?"

"Should one begin eating potato or meat first?

"What makes some girls popular while others are not?"
"Why do boys have more privileges

than girls?"

Every Monday night at House meetings, these are only a few of the questions Mrs. Compton is confronted by, and without time to meditate upon the

As to the question of the clinging-we vine type—she says that they are go-time).

ing "out of date." The modern girl stands more on her own feet. (This excludes, we take it, the toe dancing type-yes, the type that dances on other people's toes).

Then of course that old question of privileges arises. Dean Leonard is working upon some rules for the men's dormitory at present and maybe when they go into effect some of the men's privileges will not exist any longer.

Oh yes, and there is another important question that was answered-"Dad Straights'" is not off the campus, so don't think you are hurting any one but yourself and your pocketbook when you indulge in a cheese sandwich or a milk shake, after this.

Mrs. Compton is willing to answer any questions that the girls may ask (use discretion, though, says the editor), and if the question box is not sufficient her office hours are—(well, —we guess you know them by this

Unemployment

The rising tide of unemployment in eastern United States at this time is one of the most significant facts in the present day's news if not the most interesting. It is estimated by the poor but best available methods that about 4,000,000 workers or 10 per cent of the national working force of 40,000,000 workers are idle at this time. There are more people out of work than any are more people out of work than any time since 1921. This is not something that has come about suddenly but, according to the Department of Labor of New York state, the index number for the amount of employment in that state has been slowly falling since the spring of 1926. This unemployment is guite enert from that unemployment is quite apart from that acute financial crisis which in the last century usually accompanied business depressions. There will be an attempt to increase state and municipal construction work as soon as possible as a means of relieving the situation.

A social dancing class for both men and women is being conducted this semester at Washington State College.— Franklin Tolo.

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#### Hikers' Shelters

Shelters for young people—especially for those traveling on foot, on bicycle, on skis or by boat, at a cost of four to twelve cents per night may be found in many parts of Germany, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. These shelters, during 1926, provided over two million lodgings to youth of Germany of both sexes traveling for pleasure and for education. Usually they travel under a leader who must be at least sixteen years of age. No alcohol or tobacco may be used in the shelters and a guest who has stayed out one night must give way for a new-comer. These institutions are supported by cooperation of clubs, schools, individual members and public authorities. They make very practicable for young persons of very moderate means to travel, to live in mountains and beside the rivers and to enjoy a glimpse of great cities with other youths.

Thus, in Germany at least, it is

quite practicable still for persons without an automobile to enjoy the adven-automobile seems to threaten atrophy of legs and a habit of seeing nature like a moving film of landscapes.

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## **HYAKEM STAFF BUSY** WITH NEW YEARBOOK

The Hyakem staff has been working with "full speed ahead" and "no stops" in order to get the yearbook prepared for press by the end of April.

All club pictures were taken last week and will be sent in this week. The class pictures have been engraved. A grey cover has been selected. The design on the cover as well as throughout the book will be very formal but

The subscription sale has been started. In order to meet expenses there must be five hundred annuals sold. This means that nearly every student in school will have to do his part in making the Hyakem this year a fi-nancial and literary success by buying an annual.

U. of California is expected to be the largest university in the United States in point of enrollment, with 17,311 students in attendance this year.-U. of

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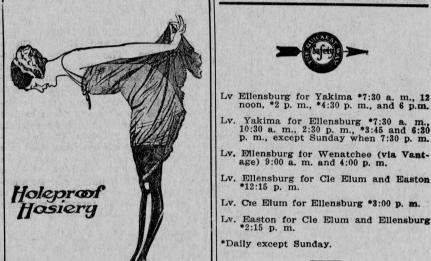
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## OPENING GAME OF BASEBALL SEASON IS AGAINST W.S.C

#### Squad of Eleven Will Leave For Two First Tilts of Crowded Schedule

With the opening game against Washington State College only a few days away, Coach Sandberg is driving his baseball men at top speed in an effort to get them into shape. Practice early and late began Monday morning, when the squad of 25 aspirants rolled out with the birds at 6:30 for an hour's hitting practice. Practice was again held in the afternoon from 3:30 to

The cold blustery weather of the last week has kept throwing arms from rounding into shape, but a few days of sunshine are expected to iron out the kinks and bring in some real baseball

The pitching staff is causing Sandy the one real worry. Hacker being the only hurler in shape to start. In prache has been hooking them over with speed and control, and a change of pace that will put a nick in any .300 batting average. Ozzie Edwards has a world of speed, if he can find the plate with it, while all the rest of the chuckers lack control. Port-siders are few. Tex Robinson being the only lefthander out for mound position.

Walgren is taking care of third base in true Frankie Frisch style. Lind at short and Boulton at second make a sweet keystone-short combination. Both are accurate fielders, cover lots of territory, and have great throwing arms. McMakin at first has been handling the ball in mid-season form, besides hitting everything that comes over. Connors, Ruble, Jensen and Ziel are a hard-hitting bunch of outfielders that a hard-hitting bunch of outfielders that will cause trouble for a lot of pitchers

Donaldson and Naubert are nip and tuck for the receiving job. Neubert is a new man in school this quarter and has been showing lots of ability behind the bat.

Sandy will the

Sandy will take 11 men with him Thursday when he leaves for a four game trip, two against W. S. C. on April and 7 and two against Cheney on April 9 and 10.

#### Amateur Brisbanes Reap Big Harvest of Good Groceries

Oh, the joys of being embryonic Arthur Brisbanes when the last Monday night of the month befalls the "Crier" staff! With many a chuckle in company with many an anticipatory pang of starvation the members of the staff last Monday night, went down to the New York Cafe for their monthly

these prompt ones, took their places and went through the purgatory of waiting for the delinquent editor. While thus wondering as to whether the finth thus wondering as to whether the finth thus is trained those present for the first time, Mary Radosovitch, retiring president, turned the meeting over to the new head of the club. Enthusiastically, Molly Fitzzell promised ancier was going to put in his appear- an interesting and entertaining quartto dispose of his wares to the grief the progress of the club. of the nickels cached deep in the pockets of the journalists. At last Ted came dashing in, then banished were the fears while the meal of Gunar's choice became the prey of eight famished be-

Those present at the dinner were: Ted Kildall, Eoline Sweet, Ira Overstreet, Haney Le Blanc, Lucy Richards, Gunar Tranum, Frances Cox and Mrs.

A picnic for the staff of the Campus Crier is being planner as the next monthly event for the busy group.

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#### Baseball Calendar

Normal vs. W. S. C. Varsity, April there. Normal vs. W .S. C. Varsity, April

Normal vs. Cheney Normal, April there. Normal vs. Cheney Normal, April

10, there. Normal vs. Whitman College, April 16, here. Whitman College, Normal vs.

April 17, here.
Normal vs. Bellingham Normal, May 18, there. Normal vs. Bellingham Normal, May 19, there.

Personality and Popularity Will Be Topic of Next Psychology Club Talk

Plans for a lively and interesting quarter for the psychology club are under way under the leadership of Nell Stewart, president, "Mike" Gifford secretary-treasurer, and Norma Clinesmith, scribe. The following committees have also been appointed: program committee; Norma Clinesmith, chairman; Lauretta Cook and Gerald Glenn.

The club has decided to have its picture in the Hyakem and plans to give an assembly or have various sales to raise the necessary funds. All the members are asked to be present at the next meeting with a five cent piece, ready for a surprise. At this meeting the topic of "Personality and Popularity" will be discussed. It promises to be one of our most interesting meetings.

# **ALL NEW OFFICERS**

Meeting at Sue Lombard Names Molly Fitzell New Head of Organization

were elected at the meeting of Kappa Pi on Wednesday when the members met in the east room of Sue Lombard for the first time this quarter.

Those elected for the spring quarter are: Molly Fitzell, president; Nola Binford, vice president; Frances Cox, secretary; Calla Whitely, treasurer; Helen Leonard, social commissioner, and Grace French, publicity manager. Upon reading the constitution to

those aspiring to become members and Upon being marshalled to the table, having introduced those present for ance, every newspaper boy in town tried er of work and fun to all interested in

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## NOMINATE OFFICERS AT MEETING OF MEN

Four Named As Presidential Candidates By Vote At Meeting

Dean B. A. Leonard and Roy Sandberg gave short talks on dormitory and school citizenship at a house-meeting held in the men's dormitory on Tuesday, March 27. In addition to the talks, house officers for the spring quarter were nominated as fol-

For president: Bart Fleming, Haney LeBlanc, Gunar Tranum and Daniel Jack. For vice-president: Karl Hess and Frank Demko. Ira Overstreet was the sole nominee for secretary-treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms: Donald Ross, John Stewart and A. J. Jenney For house rules committee, (three to be chosen): Jack Connors, Harold Mc-Makin, Howard Boulton, Ray Jensen, Nestor Lind, Jess Walgren and Tom Dow. For social commissioner: Orlo Higley, Norman Schille, Fred and John Pilas. For house cop: "Buck' Musgrove, Bruce Mitchell and Kent Caldwell.

Tex Robinson, retiring house dent, announces that a men's house meeting will be held tomorrow night, at which the above nominees will be voted upon.

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has 13 basketball squads playing in formal schedules.—U. of W. Daily.

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