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INDUSTRIAL TRIP TO SEATTLE GIVES VARIED INTERESTS

Junior High School Trip to Many Manufacturing Plants in City

By Ira Overstreet
Seattle welcomed royally last week, the group of 59 junior high school pupils and 13 supervisors who made an industrial tour of that city.

Under the supervision of C. Delmar Grey and B. A. Leonard the party left Wednesday morning by special car on the Northern Pacific and arrived in Auburn at 1:30. Here they were met by Puget Sound Power & Light busses which took them to that company's White River plant and afternoon interesting tour of inspection, on into Seattle. A banquet in honor of the party was given that evening by the Puget Sound people who also showed interesting film reels on electrical operations.

The party made the Olympic hotel its headquarters and spent the next three days visiting industrial plants and points of interest in Seattle. The industries visited were: Frye & Company, Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, Crescent Manufacturing Company, The Times printing departments, Lang Manufacturing Company, Western Dairy Products Co., Fisher Flouring Mills, Bon Marche, Standard Furniture Company, Post-Intelligencer, and Pacific States Telephone Co. KOMO broadcasting studio was also visited as well as the U. of W. campus. Lunches were served to the party by Bon Marche and Crescent Manufacturing Company and Olympic Hotel combined.

It was through the splendid work of Clare Ketchum Tripp, that the tour was made possible. Mrs. Tripp made arrangements with the various industries for the visit and also secured transportation for the party while in Seattle. It is part of the work of the Washington Industries Educational Bureau and proved to be educational even beyond expectations. The group returned home Saturday evening happy but very weary from four busy days.

Those making the trip were Supervisors C. Delmar Grey, Miss J. Mae Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Leonard and Glen Hogue. Normal students assisting Miss Evelyn Robards, Miss Zola Burnap, Miss Thelma Peeples, Ted Waterhouse, Joe Morris, Ira Overstreet, Jerry Ozretich and Fred Breit.

Junior high school pupils going were Lewis James, Bernice Alder, David Bowles, Kenneth Grant, Claud Lytle, Arvin Sorenson, Donald Kitts, Valma Jones, Jim Hurley, Robert Yuill, Thomas Shipman, Herbert Robbins, Mae Masuda, Erna Ordorf, Elsie Arnold, Donald Tjossem, Beatrice Billiter, Chester Poland, Phillip Fitterer, James Mason, Lowell Rogers, Rebecca Kern, James Nesbit, Harriet Gault, Ralph Boden, Jean Kelso, Leroy McSay, Cyrus Hanelin, George Mills, Marjorie Faust, Naomi Edwards, Elmore West, Henry Wager, Charles Dunbar, Donald Cram, Cory DeJong, Inez Colwell, Mary Lefingwell, Arthur Crowe, Arnold Barl, Leveta Strickland, Rosalie Clemans, Carl Smith, Florence Pinney, Ethel Wilkins, Edward Huss, Phyllis Hutchinson, Gladys Leonard, Dorothy Busby, Donald Dunbar, Fred Zetsche, Marjorie Platts, Esther Hill, Blanche Ledbetter, Albert Gillard, Bernice Colwell.

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—According to the Brown Daily Herald, revenue derived from sales at the Brown university Union is greater from smoking materials than from any other luxury or commodity which the undergraduates purchase from the organization.

According to the Daily about \$250 a week is spent by students for tobacco, while a slightly less amount is spent for candy.

Cigarettes lead the list of smudges sold, while pipe tobacco and cigars follow in order. Not enough chewing tobacco is disposed of among the undergraduates to make it worth mentioning, the Herald says.

Men at St. John's academy at Annapolis have taken to caring for babies whose parents want to go out for an evening.—U. of W. Daily.

THREE GROUPS IN ROSLYN PROGRAM

Program Is Success When Three Departments Cooperate

The program given by the students of the music, dramatic, and physical education departments at Roslyn on Wednesday night of last week was a decided success, according to instructors who sponsored the trip. When the curtain rose at 8 o'clock the Ellensburg performers faced a full house who accorded every act an enthusiastic reception. Following is the program presented:

- 1 Natural Dancing.....Betty Crosby
- 2 a Sittin' Thinkin'.....Fisher George Peterson
- b Gypsy Love Song.....Herbert Stanley Beck
- 3 Serenaders—Norman Schille, Stanley Beck, Alvin Warwick, George Peterson.
- 4 Spanish Dance—Calista Whitney, Bessie Lauth.
- 5 a Allah's Holiday—"Katinka".....Friml b Carmina.....Granados Women's double quartette—Misses Hoyt, Doersch, Hofmann, Harvey, Hutchins, Lockwood, Miller and Walker.
- 6 a Chinese Love Tale—Charlotte Hepner, Helen Hunt, Norma Cline-smith.
- b Pirate Dance—Dorothy Moe, Ilene Moe, Lucile McDonald.
- 7 M'Appari—"Martha".....Flotow Nick Losacco
- 8 Whistling—"To a Wild Rose".....MacDowell Ruth Hutchins
- 9 Song of Love—"Blossom Time".....Schubert Dolores Hoyt
- 10 a Jazz Revue—Losacco, Tranum, Lynch, Anderson, Cheney and Higley.
- b Clog Dance.....Rita Barnes

THREE TO ATTEND MEETING OF WOMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY

Bernice Best, Vanita Williams And Molly Purcell Will Represent School

The women students of Ellensburg state Normal will be represented by three girls at the conference of the Western Intercollegiate association of women students at the University of Washington April 18, 19 and 20. The girls going from Ellensburg are: Bernice Best, Vanita Williams and Molly Purcell.

Subjects which will be discussed at the conference are "Standards or Codes," "Big Sister Movement," "Independent Women's Organization," "Social Problems," and "Town Girls' Organization," besides round table discussions on subjects of interest.

On arriving in Seattle the girls will be met by members of the Spurs wearing their white sweaters, and will be escorted to the university by them. In addition to the lectures and discussions the delegates will be entertained at several delightful social affairs. There will be three informal luncheons, two informal dinners, one formal tea and one formal banquet and ball at the Olympic hotel.

Posters For Concert Made By Artist Club

The Art club met last Tuesday night and rivaled Foster and Kleiser at the game of poster making. With Abbie Kellog, president of the club, freely distributing equipment and instructions there was no alternative but the production of the desired posters.

The club cooperated with Kappa Pi in making the posters for the primary concert, which was a project carried out by the latter club.

DANCE DRAMA TELLS A TALE OF PRINCESS AND OF ALL THE AFFAIRS OF HER HEART

In answer to the cries of a too stereotyped world the Ellensburg State Normal is creating a dance drama, "The Quest of Quin" which will be given May 17 and 18.

The theme of the drama has been created by Helen Marie Olson. Joe Trainor has set the theme to music and the natural dancing class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Allen have created many of the dances.

The drama is a fanciful adventure into the land of make-believe. Tynith, the half real, but thoroughly adorable heroine enters in the first act with a terrible pain in her heart. All the other gay, happy young girl friends have true lover princes to attend their every whim. Only after meeting the young man of her dreams will the pain in Tynith's heart leave.

Almost at once the pain is gone—enter Quin! the handsome, the gallant hero! They cannot be together for long as they are cruelly torn apart by the Duke De Polyglutes who takes Tynith to his castle.

The Duke, poor man, suffers with

insomnia and promises anything in his kingdom if someone will cure him. Quin goes in search of the Sandman and on his way meets such very fanciful and delightful people: The Sunset, the Dream Lady, the Hours, the Winds and many other characters.

Tynith and Quin are once more united when Quin returns with the sleeping sand and puts the rest of the court to sleep.

The characters for this interesting drama are:

Tynith, Helen Marie Olson; Quin, Betty Crosby; Duke de Polyglut, Hazel Elsea; boy and girl friends of Tynith, Mary Giolitti, Peggy Pinckard, Mildred Sullivan, Ruth Davis, Bessie Lauth, Dorothy Swift, Bertha Anderson, Alice Martin, Eva Ramsey, Leola Watkins; the court doctors, Dorothy Hofman, Beth Kohler, Lucile Cheney; court jester, Charlotte Hepner; maid of the Duke, Eoline Sweet; footman, Bessie Lauth; three pages, Vera Archer, Vera Barnes and Norma It is only that person who can realize Cropsy.

CLEVER WORK OF ENTIRE CAST IS FOUND IN PLAY

Stage Setting and Lighting Further Features of "Cap- tain Applejack"

"Captain Applejack," given by the department of the drama this week was indeed an Arabian Nights adventure. The fantastic and imaginative elements were there, and from the whole emerged the light mood of sentiment, and comedy, rendered in such a delightful manner as to take hold on the imagination of the audience.

Particularly well cast is the play, and the acting is at all times on a plane far exceeding the ordinary student production. Charming and girlish is Betty Crosby as Poppy Faire. Whimsical and convincing is John Wright. Sly and designing is Helen Marie Olson. Laurel Smith is good both in the character role of Pengarde, and as the Chinaman.

The lesser characters are cleverly taken, the gushing Mrs. Pengarde, the gentle Aunt Agatha, and all of the other parts being particularly well portrayed.

The stage setting is extremely effective, and the lighting aids the effects of the entire production.

"YUM-YUM" IS NEW OUTDOOR CLUB DISH

By Eoline Sweet.

Camp fires, smoke, ashes and sand all speak of the outdoors. This is what the outdoor club has been participating in. Thursday evening a cavalcade of students hustled away to the lower bridge to engage in an outdoor "feed," arranged by the Outdoor club. They wished to live the life of a gypsy for one night and needless to say they succeeded. An immense meal was enjoyed.

A new article of food was introduced which was called "Yum-Yum." It sounded good and so Mr. Sparks gave his approval by saying "Well I can try anything once, and they certainly sound good." Those of us who did not go certainly missed something when we missed those "Yum-Yum's."

But alas, when the coming home time arrived many a backward glance of sorrow was given wishing that the life of a gypsy might be theirs for just a little longer.

Charles Aldridge of Battersea, Eng., has completed a toy house in a match box after 35 years. It has four rooms, with tables, shelves, pictures on the walls, perfect in every detail.—Idaho Argonaut.

MANY PLANS FOR ANNUAL CLEANUP DAY ANNOUNCED

Committees at Work To Per- fect Arrangements For Full Day

Plans for the annual Campus Day, to be held this year on April 26, are being pushed to conclusion under the supervision of Vanita Williams, social commissioner of the A. S. B. Several tentative committees have already been appointed, and it is expected to have all plans matured by next week, when the remaining committees and officers will be announced.

Campus Day is an annual affair, the faculty cooperating with the students in a clean-up of the grounds. This is expected to occupy the entire morning, at noon a picnic lunch will be served, and the afternoon will be devoted to sports. Some sort of entertainment will be provided at the noon hour and in the evening a dance will be held in Kamola hall.

The following committees have been announced by Vanita Williams: program committee; Bernice Taylor, chairman; Joe Trainor, Nick Losacco, Fred Breit, Dorothy Hofmann, dance committee; Orlo Higley, chairman; Olga Jacobson, Bernice Best, Tom Dow.

HIKE PLANNED FOR KAPPA PI MEMBERS

Kappa Pi members—pick up your ears and get ready to invest in an alarm clock. Don't forget to set it Saturday for 6:30 a. m. either. A hike out to the bridge is being planned and food for the ravenous is guaranteed to be sizzling upon arrival at the rendezvous.

So mark Saturday, the twenty-first with a red crayon, and don't forget the 6:30 a. m. part!

Infirmary News

After calling the infirmary "home" for two weeks, Avis Keller packed her grip Monday and bade everyone a sorrowful goodbye.

Sammie Anderson, the boy's "Queen of the Cream Pitcher" is confined in the isolation ward with chicken pox. Sammie says: "I'm not sick but I look so awful."

Arthur Short was operated on at the Ellensburg General hospital late Wednesday evening for acute appendicitis. Latest reports are that he is getting along nicely and will be moved to the infirmary soon.

Miss Prusak made the trip to Grand Coulee over the week end.

WHITMAN TAKES PAIR OF GAMES FROM WILDCATS

Tuesday's Joust Goes Eleven Innings And Proves To Be a Thriller

Coach Nig Borleske's Whitman College ball team took a brace of games from Sandy's Wildcats Monday and Tuesday, but victory went to the visitors only after a terrific struggle in each fracas. The count Monday was 4 to 3, and on Tuesday was 12 to 11. The latter was a thrilling 12-inning affair that had the fans hoarse before the last man was out and the park keeper swept out. Both teams put up as fine a brand of baseball as local fans had seen in many moons.

Ozzy Edwards was assigned the mound duty for Monday's tilt, and he did a good job, though not quite as good as that of his opponent, Waterman, who held the Wildcats to three safe hits, all singles. Whitman garnered eight bingles, including a homer by Bagley, the slugging catcher.

Ellensburg scored all her three runs in the second inning on two hits and a wild heave. A couple of times thereafter there were golden opportunities to score but the vital punch was lacking.

Whitman counted one in the third on Bagley's circuit clout, tied the tally in the eighth on some nice clean hitting, and then put over the winning counter in the ninth.

Score:	R	H	E
Whitman	4	8	3
Ellensburg	3	3	4

Batteries: Waterman, Soper and Bagley; Edwards and Naubert.

Tuesday's game was one of the most exciting seen in Ellensburg in years. The Wildcats took what looked like a safe lead when they scored seven runs in the first inning when Gridley, freshman pitcher, walked five men. A scratch hit and a passed ball helped pile up the total. Things went along nicely for a while, the two Whitman scores in the second not causing much worry. Successive home runs by Bailey and Eckert in the sixth made it 9 to 4, the Wildcats having picked up a brace of counters in the fifth. Three resounding hits including a double by Ruble and singles by Lind and Wiley, failed to count for anything in this inning, as all three men were caught asleep on base. A passed ball and a pair of errors did the business.

Whitman got real busy in the eighth, smacking out five hits and scoring seven runs to take the lead, 11 to 9. Sandy's lads tied up the score though in their half of the eighth after two were out. Edwards single over second and scored on Conner's ringing three-bagger to deep center centerfield. "Coogan" then pattered over the pan on a passed ball by the catcher.

The ninth and tenth innings were scoreless, though Ellensburg had men on third base in each frame, but tight work by the Missionaries halted the threat.

In the eleventh the first two men flied out, then Buck doubled to left and scored on Anderson's single. The Wildcats threatened again in their half of the inning when Lind smacked out one for two bases after two were out, but McMackin, batting for Wiley, grounded out to end the agony.

"Shrimp" Hacker started for the Wildcats but gave way to Edwards when the Missionaries began to smack the ball to all corners in the eighth. Edwards, who had gone the route the day before, was unable to stave off the visitors and Jensen went into the box. He pitched fine ball for the rest of the game. Soper replaced Gridley in the first inning for Whitman.

Score:	R	H	E
Ellensburg	11	13	4
Whitman	12	14	1

Batteries: Hacker, Edwards, Jensen and Naubert; Gridley, Soper and Bagley. Umpire, Harold Cook.

An advanced student in the geology department at the Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, recently spent several hours studying the heavens through a telescope before he discovered that there was no lens in the instrument.—U. of W. Daily.

CAMPUS CRIER

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 Exchanges.....Lucy Richards
 Circulation.....Ira Overstreet
 Special Writers — Gunar Trandum,
 Eoline Sweet
 Reporters — Dorothy Anderson, Ted
 Moore, Esther Sandberg, Florence
 Cooke

Watch Your Step

"And a little child shall lead them." In this case it's just too bad they don't follow. The little child that leads are the pupils of the Edison grade school and "they" who they are leading so far are the students of the W. S. N. S.

The Edison News, put out by the students of the Edison school has devoted its last six issues to a program of civic improvement and beautifying Ellensburg. They have built up a spirit of interest in community affairs, regard for property, lawns and shrubbery that has become an unwritten law that its members do not break.

It has been charged by the people of Ellensburg, and rightly so, that the Normal students are the most frequent trespassers across parking strips and lawns, destroying the grass and making unsightly paths. Notice our own campus, lawns walled off by ugly fences to keep future community leaders from making trails across the grass. We embryo teachers destroy, the Edison students build, protect and beautify.

Here's An Idea

It is only the person who can capitalize his mistakes who will succeed. It is only that person who can realize on his misfortunes that will ever overcome them.

If a mistake is taken seriously, studied, and then put in the category of experience, then it will be an asset. If it is deprecatingly put aside, and glossed over, it will happen again and again, and become a liability. A misfortune, sometimes staggering may be made into an instrument for good. It may, by proper study turn out to be a sign post on the road to greater things.

The ability to take the criticism of others, to use their suggestions, whether made kindly or not is the measure of a man. If the criticism is entirely useless, because of jealousy or pettiness on the part of the critic, dismiss it. If it is a carefully thought out one from a friend, use it.

Learn careful self criticism. Not the flaying cruel denunciation that some people give their poor unprotected inner selves. But a careful weighing of points, good and bad. It is frequently true that there is no smoke without fire. Therefore even the most unkind criticism may be an indication of fault.

Dependability

In this day when so much stress is put on genius and a number of the more glittering accomplishments, it has been the habit of many to rather scoff at such old fashioned cardinal virtues dependability.

But it remains a firm rock in the foundation of life. Without a certain amount of feeling that a person's word is good, that his promise is worth something, even the most brilliant lacks a comfortable quality.

It is very easy to promise to do something. It is not always as easy, apparently to do it. The person who promises, and then fails has violated a real trust, even though some trivial thing may be at stake.

Much harder at the time that a matter is presented is the flat admission that it will not be possible. For the recipient of the commission to say flatly "I am too busy"—or "I will not be able to do it," is difficult. But even worse is the tendency to accept, in the name of popularizing oneself a task, and then to fail to do it.

Once shattered, it takes some time for faith in dependability to be rebuilt. At the sacrifice of popularity for a short time gain it lastingly as well as a great deal of respect by only promising what you can accomplish.

Leland Stanford university has initiated a nation-wide movement to establish a million-dollar Luther Burbank Foundation to carry on the work of the famous plant wizard.—Gonzaga Bulletin.

THE BUNGALOW
 Candies—Fountain Service
 "Between the Shows"

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By PETE WICK
 Gud dag Venner!
 Vorsan stov de til?
 De va brade.

—o—

The 32nd of April has been designated Sandberg Day.

On that day Nick Losacco and all the other Swedes will get together and do honor to the esteemed Mr. Sandberg.

An elaborate program will be given at the N. P. roundhouse.

On his arrival Mr. Sandberg will be presented with the key to the stock yards.

Then as the opening number Ted Murphy will yodel a selection which has been duly dedicated to Mr. Sandberg, entitled, "When Lights Are Low."

Other numbers will also be presented, including a song and dance by Ness Lind, entitled, "He Ain't No Switchman's Son, But He Sure Knows His Switches."

And the Condensed Order of Herring Chokers will all join in and sing, "How Can We Study By the Light of Your Eyes, When You're Asleep at Eleven-five?"

At the close of the program Mr. Sandberg will be presented with a box of fuses.

Be that as it may, it is a good thing Lindbergh came along and put the Swedes back on the map. They hadn't done anything since Jack Johnson licked Jeffries.

We're lucky we've got so many Swedes in this institution. What would we do without Molly Fitzell, Panzica, Van Williams, Lucille MacDonald and Tex Robinson?

By the way, Florence Mardicott says she caught cold while horse back riding. She probably rode a draft horse.

Norm Schille says he doesn't like

showers at the men's dorm. He says he tried one last night and got his clothes all wet.

Marie Walker professes to be a daughter of the South. Uh-huh. South Dakota.

Let it be known that there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Mr. Sandberg is considering a lucrative offer from the N. P. to act as switchman.

I thank you.

THE BUNGALOW
 Candies—Fountain Service
 "Between the Shows"

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY FOR FOUR DAYS
Douglas Fairbanks

—in—
"The Gaucho"

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 2 FEATURES

"Silk Legs"

With Madge Bellamy

—ALSO—

"Becky"

With Sally O'Neil

TUESDAY

Sophomore Class of Normal School presents

"College Days"

Then Comes "RAMONA"

Spring

Grandmother was a wonderful housekeeper in her day and generation. Every spring, up came the carpets; down came the pictures and heavy lambrequins; out went the furniture, and in came soap and water and scrubbing-brush. Soon the floors and woodwork gleamed like new; the carpets were replaced after a beating that sent every particle of dirt swirling away in a cloud of dust; the furniture was cleaned and returned to its accustomed place. Everyone was miserable, including grandmother---but it simply had to be done.

Women are better housekeepers than grandmother ever was or ever could be, for they have the modern conveniences to make them so. They have learned, through advertising, of the many utensils that make housework lighter and do it better. They have learned, through advertising, of better foods and how to prepare and serve them more attractively. They have bought, because of advertising, the many time and labor saving devices that we have come to regard as every-day necessities.

Because of advertising, women have more time for relaxation and the social amenities. They look younger. They are younger---by years---than grandmother at the same age. Advertising has made that possible.

Read the Advertising and Stay Young

Affiliated with Ass'd Retail Syndicate

Buying Power of 189 Stores

REDLIN VARIETY STORE

Where Quality, Service and Prices Meet

If Satisfied Tell Others, If Not Tell Us

OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW

Economy and good appearance go together when you send your clothes to the

K. E. Pantorium Cleaners

MOSER'S

Corner Fourth and Pearl

Men's and Young Men's
 Clothing and Furnishings

Kodaks

We Do Developing
 and Printing

Bostic's Drug Store

107 East Fourth St.



Betty Beauty Shoppe

Phone Black 4371

NEW COLUMBIA

and
BRUNSWICK RECORDS

IN DAILY
 ALL THE LATEST HITS
REMINGTON MUSIC COMPANY

321 North Pearl Street
 Ellensburg, Wash.

OFFICIAL NORMAL PINS

J. N. O. Thomson

Jeweler

Watchmaker

Engraver

Just the place

to enjoy a chat—and a
 tasty refreshment

Schultz's

ICE CREAM!

We make all our own Ice Cream and know it is pure and tasty.

Ellensburg Dairy Store

The Laundry of Pure Materials

You need never hesitate to send your most delicate fabrics to

The K. E. LAUNDRY
 Phone Main 40

Toilet Articles

for Boys and Girls—fresh supply always on hand and all the staple brands.

Owl Drug Store

Phone Main 128

for

The White Line

Ellensburg's Leading Day and
 Night Taxi Service

We Cater
 to Fancy Banquets
 With Choice Meats

The Cascade Market

Main 103

Free Delivery



BLOCK'S BOBBING SHOP

MODERN PLUMBING CO.

C. B. Hodgins, Prop.

502 N. Pine

Phone Main 163

STRONGER SEX REBELS AT RULE ABOUT LIGHTS AND LIBERTY AT JOHN LOMBARD

By Ted Moore

The hand of the "law" has once more swept all resistance aside and the many victims of its power are trying to get around it, as best they can.

All lights in John Lombard are in the future to be turned off at 11 o'clock p. m. Many characters (including Karl Hess and Kent Caldwell) have invested in a second hand lamp in the hopes of evading the law in this manner.

The originator of this law has not yet been determined. But it is rumored that the same individual (or-

iginator) is to restrict by the stroke of his pen, the men leaving the dormitory at free will during the evening.

It has been disapproved of, by many students and some interesting arguments have resulted. Some are as follows:

1. Men's freedom has always been an advertisement as well as an enticement for new male students.
2. This is supposed to be a "free country."
3. Too much work for "Sandy."
4. "Give me liberty or give me death."
5. "I'll help pay the light bill."

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KOW

ABBIE KELLOGG may be Irish but she's a paradox in spite of that shamrock title. For instance, just try addressing her with the "b's" diminished to one and feel the wintry storms brew! And though she may meet her namesakes at the cafeteria at 8 a. m., never in the history of the dining hall has she been known to make off with her allotment of cornflakes.

Abbie Kellogg hails from Hoquiam where she has lived since the year of '08. Though this is her first year at W. S. N. S., last year she attended W. S. C. Here at Ellensburg normal she is one of those art majors that make the rest of us feel like committing murder upon comparison of our cherished masterpieces with their products of a minute's notice. Abbie worked on the Little Art Theatre curtain, and is the new president of the Art Club.

If that doesn't explain who she is, just watch for a blonde in a blue coat strolling with a blonde in a red sweater.

KEN MILLER—Yes, just watch him streak across the space between the dining hall and Kamola any week-end evening. Competition for a vantage point in the Blue Room must be great, you decide as you watch the gray coat-tails fly. Yes, that's Ken, gray as to coat and pale as to countenance. (Evidently Roslyn skies have left no mark on this son, or perhaps many appli-

cations of Three Flowers are responsible for the pallor).

For two years now Kenneth has been the harried editor of the Hyakem. A combination of artistic and journalistic talent in our editor explains the fine quality of the annual. Ken's only other distinction is his inordinate fondness of olives.

HANEY LE BLANC—That is the name that marks the rise of a new dynasty within the domain of Johnny Lombard. So far as is known the new president is neither a bolshevik nor a czarist but is a loyalist to the cause of Al Smith. (These political tendencies the surmised from the fact that Al won the straw ballot election of which His Excellency was teller).

Gypsy blood evidently constitutes nine-tenths of Le Blanc's makeup for as he admits his home is in Golden-dale but he is never there. Also his ambition is to fill his bank with nickels and dimes, then go globe trotting. In addition to being president of the organization including all the men in the school. Le Blanc is the professed head of the Sheltering Order of Wok-Wok and is sports editor of Campus Crier.

To locate him scan the horizon for a pair of white? cords and black sweater with a red collar. This apparition may be found first in line waiting for the dining room door to open at 7 a. m., or maybe discovered bearing a tray aloft on its way to and from the dining room to the infirmary.

Chicago

Of fundamental interest to all students and educators is the controversy now raging in Chicago over the questions of text books in the public schools, particularly those text books relating to the history of our country. Mayor Thompson of Chicago has declared the text books in use to be subversive to principles of patriotism, and has even gone so far as to charge the superintendent of schools with being pro-British and a secret agent of King George, notwithstanding that the superintendent in question is a man with a long and brilliant record in public education.

Mayor Thompson wants his history books to be 100 per cent American, whether 100 per cent Americanism is historically accurate or not. He wants more reverence for the Revolutionary fathers, and he is firmly convinced that every American soldier and statesman is a hero who could do no wrong.

Some day someone is going to write a real history of the United States. A history that treats of elections and treaties and tariffs and wars and leaders only incidentally, important only in their relation to the everyday life of the people. It will be a history of the great mass of the common people, of the songs they sang, the plays they saw, and the actors they applauded. It will tell of the books and authors they liked, of the great artists and musicians of each period, of the inventions that changed their lives. It will tell of the kind of house the common citizen lived in, of the kind of food he ate,

INTRODUCING

Dean B. A. Leonard was born in Wallingford, Vermont, and was graduated by Middlebury College of that state in 1913. During his college career he was a four-year letterman in football, baseball and basketball, as well as being a member of the glee club and taking part in several dramatic productions. He is a membr of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

His first work in education was at the Chehalis high school where he was athletic director for two years, later moving to Aberdeen where he was athletic director for three years. He was also principal of the Sand Point high school of Granite county, Montana.

Dean Leonard has been with this institution for seven years, four of which were spent as the head of the department for physical education for men. For the last three years he has been dean of men and head of the department of physical science.

and the kind of clothes he wore. It will tell of the work he did, and why it was important.

True history is social and economic. Political history is simply the result of social and economic action and this action comes from the great mass of common people. All history is valuable only in that it is the story of the heritage of the past, and that heritage comes from my father and yours, and not from wars and heroes.

MRS. COMPTON TO SEATTLE MEETING

Will Go To Conference Of Deans Of Women For Northwest

Dean Compton will represent the Ellensburg Normal school at the western division conference of deans of women to be held at the University of Washington April 18, 19 and 20.

Although this is a separate conference from the one which will be attended by girls of the Normal the two groups they will meet together for some of their discussions and social affairs.

The topic to be discussed by the Deans of Women is under the head of "The Dean as an Agent in the Educational Process." This will include such special divisions as "Her Resources or Self-Renewal," "Her Emphasis on Scholarship," "Her Responsibility for Living Conditions," "Her Influence on Social Problems," "Her Privilege as an Advisor" and "Her Larger Relationship in the Educational System." Some of the important addresses will be given by President Spencer, Mayor Landes, Dr. Herbert Gowen, of the university, and Dean Haggett of the university.

Dean of women from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming will all come together at this meeting in the interest of the welfare of the students in colleges and universities of the West.

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WEATHER HINDERS GAME AT CHENEY

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Terrible weather greeted the baseball team for the opening game at Cheney, cold winds, dust and a rough field made good ball impossible. "Ozzie" had the Indian sluggers eating out of his hand in the first game. One hit, nine strikeouts and five walks tell the story.

The boys collected six hits, drew eight passes and stole eight bases to win the initial game with 14 runs.

Ten hits apiece in the second game with the Wildcats making 5 errors to Cheneys 1 makes it look like a lucky win.

Hacker relieved Edwards in the fifth inning of the last game with the score tied at 3 all.

A rally that netted four runs in the seventh inning put the game on ice for the Cornish and Black.

Cheny made a bid for the game in both the eighth and ninth inning, filling the bases in both innings. An unassisted double play by Ziel on an attempted squeeze ruined the Indians chances in the eighth. With the bases full, Hacker tightened up and struck out the last three batters to finish the game.

Harold McMakin played great ball in both games at first base. Rain and mud ruined everything at W. S. C. The first game was called in the third inning with the Cougars leading 2 to 0. "Sandy" reports the Pullman team to be a keen looking bunch of ball tossers.

With the Indians' scalps salted down the next "point" is to take the wind out of the Vikings sails.

CHILDREN TO GIVE PROGRAM OF MUSIC

By Frances Cox
Ponce de Leon and his band tramped through dense undergrowth in a vain search for the fountain of youth. We of the twentieth century use Palmolive and a sundry array of other bottled concoctions in an effort to handcuff it. But right here at W. S. N. S. the fountain of youth is going to shoot skyward and poor Ponce will turn over in his grave and then rest in peace, knowing that his quest is ended. And this thing that will end the quest of the ages is the Primary Concert.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the concert, including on its program only children under 12 years of age, will be given in the Normal auditorium. Choruses, solos, instrumental numbers on the piano, traps, accordion, violin, horn, and saxophone, as well as dance numbers, promise an entertaining and amusing program. In addition to having on the program selections from the Ellensburg schools and private music teachers of the town, there will be features from neighboring towns, and in all probability one number from the Cornish school at Seattle.

The concert is given by the Kindergarten-Primary department of which Miss Clara Meisner is the head, and is being sponsored by the Kappa Pi club. Tickets will be on sale at the first of the week, at prices of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

TRACK PREPARED FOR MANY EVENTS

Manager George King is busy getting the track in shape. Dragging has been completed and some of the distances have been measured and staked. There still remains the big job of going over the entire course with hand rakes to fill in the holes, level bumps and remove the numerous small rocks.

Wednesday the squad will meet the Ellensburg H. S., track team in a practice meet. Another meet against the Yakima H. S. for April 21, is being arranged. These two meets will give a line on what can be expected from the team in the tri-normal meet.

Crabb stepped the half mile in 2:15 Friday night. Keep your eyes on the track men.

THE BUNGALOW
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Coming Events

- One Act Play Contest in Normal Auditorium April 20
- Children's Concert, evening April 24
- Campus Day April 26
- W. A. A. Frolic April 28
- Kindergarten-Primary Concert, afternoon May 1
- Intermediate Grade Concert May 4
- All-Valley Track Meet and Senior Day May 5
- Operetta "Katinka" matinee May 19
- Operetta Katinka, matinee May 9
- Operetta Katinka, evening May 10
- Freshmen Frolic May 12
- Dance Drama May 17
- Dance Drama May 18
- Tri-Normal Track Meet May 19
- Play In Auditorium May 25
- Play In Auditorium May 26
- W. A. A. Banquet June 1
- Alumni Day June 2
- Baccalaureate June 3
- Senior Class Day June 6
- Commencement Day June 7

COLLEGE DAY MOVIE TO BENEFIT SOPHS

Show At Ellensburg Theatre Is To Be Sponsored By Sophomores

An interesting program, presented by school talent, in the form of music, dances and dialogues, combined with the film "College Days" will be the principal features of the entertainment Tuesday evening, April 24, at the Ellensburg theatre, sponsored by the Sophomore class. This is the first program of its kind which the class has ever sponsored, and the class officers believe that the student admission price of thirty cents will secure entertainment that would ordinarily cost far more.

Special arrangements have been made so that girls wishing to attend the performance will be granted late leaves from their dormitories. Committees have been appointed and plans matured for the busiest ticket-selling campaign of the year. Tickets are to be sold by various teams, and the winning team will be awarded complimentary tickets to the production.

A million dollar chapel is to be erected on the Harvard campus as a memorial to the university's war heroes.—U. of W. Daily.

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ANNUAL TRIP TO GRAND COULEE IS WEEK END EVENT

Faculty And Students Enjoy Week End Outing In Rare Scenery

By Gunar Trandum

The annual trip to Grand Coulee, came off in grand style, last week end. The party started from Ellensburg at 2 o'clock on Friday and made their first stop at the Painted Rocks near Vantage, after which they continued their journey, reaching Soap Lake late in the evening, and camping there for the night.

In the morning before leaving for Coulee City, a visit was made to an Indian camp along the lake. Upon arriving in Coulee City the party proceeded to Dry Falls, explored several lakes, and camped at Blue lake. From this point the party made several side trips, viewed the petrified trees, and dug for fossils.

The party included, Leo K. Couch, of Olympia, head of the U. S. Biological Survey, of this state, Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Fales, George Beck, Miss Katherine Prusak, Harry Wymar, Harold Eshleman, Sylvan Stranwold, Norma Clinesmith, Helen Emerson, Norma Paul, Anne Higley, Martha Hephner, Imogene Enly, Freda Jones, Laura Ogle and Harriet Johnson.

After fixing several tires and experiencing a general gas shortage, the party arrived home, rather tired and travel worn, but with everyone having, "that satisfied feeling."

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