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Campus Crier

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CLOSE SCORING FEATURES MEET WITH YAKIMA HI

Bad Weather and Small Track Slow Down Events Saturday

Coach Quigley took his entire track squad to Yakima Saturday to defeat the high school by the close score of 67 to 55. A bad wind and the small track took the edge off the meet, otherwise the events were run off in a clock-like manner, with Coach Schatler's athletes crowding the Normal for the lead at all times.

Babe Peterson again led the Crimson and Black in points scored, with 19 1/2 markers to his credit. It was enough to make him high point man of the meet, Purnell coming second with 10 points. Webb and McCurdy were high among the high school men with 8 each. Higley's time of 4:58 3-5 for the mile and Crabb's 2:07 3-5 for the half mile were good performances considering the inclement weather and the small track.

Following is the summary of the meet:

- Javelin—(1) Purnell, (2) Van Tuyl, (3) Robinson. Distance 167 feet.
- Discus—(1) Purnell, (2) Peterson, (3) Lombard. Distance 120 feet.
- Mile—(1) Higley, (2) Zimmerman, (3) Long. Time, 4:58 3-5.
- Pole vault—Roth and Vetter tied for first; Dryse third. Height, 9:10.
- Low hurdles—(1) Whittaker, (2) Dykeman, (3) Roth. Time, 0:28.
- Half mile—(1) Crabb, (2) Long, (3) Henbenty. Time 2:07 3-5.
- Shot-put—(1) Peterson, (2) Robinson, (3) Van Tile. Distance, 43 ft. 6 in.
- 100-yard—(1) Peterson, (2) Wedd, (3) Chapin. Time, 10:2.
- 220-yard—(1) Peterson, (2) Webb, (3) Grant. Time, 24:1.
- High jump—(1) Chapin, (2) Nixon, (3) Druse. Height, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
- High hurdles—(1) McCurdy, (2) Nixon, (3) Roth. Time, 17:3.
- 440-yard—(1) Grant, (2) Johnson, (3) Camp. Time, 55:1.
- Broad jump—(1) Eakin, (2) McCurdy, (3) Robinson. Distance, 18 ft. 7 in.
- Relay—Won by Normal; Peterson, Grant, Crabb, Robinson.

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE HERE AT SATURDAY MEET

Yakima District Athletes Will Stage Big Event Under Normal Auspices

Athletes of 10 or more high schools of the Yakima district, selected in elimination contest last week, will compete here next Saturday on Rodeo field in the annual Y. V. I. A. A. track and field meet under the auspices of the Ellensburg Normal school. The pick of the valley's stars from Prosser to Roslyn are being groomed for the event, which will decide the district championship, and it is expected that the keen competition will result in record breaking performances.

The meet will be held on Rodeo field beginning promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon. Yakima, whose entries were conceded places without entering the eliminations, is expected to enter a strong, balanced squad and make a strong bid for the championship. Kit-titas county's strongest threat should come from Roslyn, whose stars carried off most of the honors at the county meet last week, breaking three field records in the shot, discus and broad jump.

The tentative list of officials is: Starter, Bench or Penning; referee, Sandberg; timers, Kester, Tyler and Squibb; scorers, Gilbert Kaynor and Virgil Cunningham; judges of the finish, Putnam, Helm, Krienke and Lilly.

Flapper Tynith and Boy Friends in Dance Drama

After a careful study of the dance drama it appears that this Tynith is a flapper, with many complications concerning the boy friends. The dastardly villain of the piece is one Duke de Polyglut, who is almost as bad as his name. He forces his attention upon the unwilling maid in the most approved villain-fashion. But in the end he is foiled, as a villain should be, and the triumphant Quin comes into his own.

The dance drama this year will be given on May 24 and 25, and will probably be presented in the open air, although this has not been decided upon. Preparation for the affair are progressing, the girls of the two dancing classes responding with enthusiasm to the prospect of the biggest event of the physical education year.

FEW RULES HERE COMPARED WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

Conference of Deans and Students Brings Out View Of Delegates

That students of Ellensburg Normal school are fortunate in having so few rules in comparison to those of other schools, is the consensus of opinion expressed by three delegates to the Women's Intercollegiate Conference last week, Vanita Williams, Holly Purcell, Bernice Best and Mrs. Compton who was the delegate to the Deans meeting at the university at the same time.

At this meeting the girls from Ellensburg and Mrs. Compton met representatives from nearly all the colleges and universities in the west. Ideas were interchanged and discussed at lectures, assemblies, and luncheons. In a great number of the schools the girls have much earlier hours for retirement and stricter rules to abide by. In several schools the boys and girls do not eat in the same dining room or study in the same library according to the report of the delegates.

The representatives were entertained at numerous luncheons, dinners, and dances. While in Seattle they were the guests of several sorority houses.

As this was the first time Ellensburg Normal school has sent representatives the faculty selected the girls. The next meeting will be in Arizona in 1930 at which time the girls of the school will choose their representatives.

YAKIMA CLUB TO SURVEY THEATRE

Dramatic Committee Will Lunch and Hear Play As Part of Program

Ellensburg Normal school was host Monday to a party of thirty people, the dramatic committee of the Century club of Yakima, who were the guests of the home economics and dramatic departments for a luncheon and presentation of a one-act play.

Arriving here from Yakima shortly after noon, the guests were received at Kamola hall, where luncheon was served at 1 o'clock in the unit dining room, under the direction of the home economics department.

Luncheon was followed by a presentation of the one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" in the Little Art theatre.

A short talk entitled, "Educational Values in Art Theatre Work" was given by John W. Wright, head of the dramatic department, followed by a demonstration of modern staging, by the Normal school stage force composed of Harold Wernex, Lowell Hawley, Charles Wilson and Gilbert Lawrence.

THIRTY-EIGHT ARE PLACED ON HONOR ROLL LAST TERM

Two Students Make Grade of A In All Hours of Work Last Quarter

Thirty eight were named for the honor roll here following the filing of last quarter's grades. These students had all grades of B or better. Miss Alice Cary earned 19 hours of A and William Nicholson received all As in his work.

- Those on the roll are:
- Archer, Vera.
 - Barnett, Vera B.
 - Beck, Stanley B.
 - Blackman, Nora.
 - Breit, Fred.
 - Burns, Frances.
 - Butts, Grace.
 - Carlson, Margaret.
 - Cary, Alice.
 - Cochran, Bessie.
 - Crosby, Betty.
 - Cutting, Julia.
 - Damron, Mabel.
 - Damron, William B.
 - Dungan, Walter C.
 - Emerson, Helen.
 - Greene, Dorothy.
 - Hayden, Esther.
 - Hoffman, Sue M.
 - Jenne, Adelle.
 - King, Emma C.
 - Knutson, Anna.
 - Lee, Doris.
 - Mains, Lena.
 - McAtee, Velma.
 - Nelson, Thelma Edith.
 - Nichols, Catherine.
 - Nicholson, William.
 - Olson, Angie Alberta.
 - Overstreet, Ira.
 - Parker, Ruth.
 - Peeples, Thelma.
 - Robards, Evelyn.
 - Thompson, Mary E.
 - Thomson, Louise.
 - Trainer, Joe.
 - Wellington, Mathilda.
 - Winters, Sue.

PRIMARY CONCERT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Children's Performances Under Auspices of Kindergarten Primary Club

The primary concert given last Tuesday afternoon in the Normal auditorium under the auspices of Kappi Pi was greeted with one of the largest houses of the season. Though primarily presented by the kindergarten department of the Edison school, the concert included on its program features from the intermediate department, from other schools of Ellensburg and from private music teachers of the town. In addition to these, three members were given by Barbara Clark, a little nine year old dancer from the Cornish school in Seattle.

Although those on the program were children under 12 years of age, a remarkable degree of talent was manifested by participants. Nor was this skill with which the youngsters performed the only source of pleasure. The eager excitement of the young performers was a dynamic force. Childish music and the exuberance of youth all went to carry the adult members of the audience back to the days of their little girlhood or boyhood.

Officers and members of Kappi Pi wish to thank the following persons for their cooperation in making the concert the fine success that it was. Miss Clara Meisner, head of the kindergarten-primary department; Miss Helen B. Smith, Mrs. Jessie Slemmons, Miss Rose Mary Ryan of Yayima, G. L. Beck, Miss Laureda Hinman, Miss Florence Dunn, Miss Mae Chambers, Miss Mabel Anderson, Miss Bernice Taylor and Miss Helen Hoffman, and to the Cornish school grateful acknowledgement is made of their kindness in sending one of their students.

Historians Take Baked Beans For Picnic Mainstay

Lone Pine camp on the Yakima road was the scene of the annual Herodotean picnic last Wednesday, when five cars loaded with Normal school students attended the club outing.

The first event on the program was a baseball game that revealed more enthusiasm than skill, but the feature of the day, according to the embryo historians who attended, was the big pot of baked beans that Mr. Fish brought from home. Combined with coffee, sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, pie, and other things too numerous to mention, the beans furnished everyone with an interesting occupation for an hour.

Following the lunch was a dramatization of several historical events, such as Eliza crossing the ice, the California gold rush, and Paul Revere's ride. The California gold rush, staged by a group of club initiates, was unanimously declared to be the prize winning presentation.

Faculty members attending the picnic were Miss Hazel Thurlow and Mr. Fish, the club advisor.

CAMPUS DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS FOR THIS YEAR

Vanita Williams Has Charge Of All Departments For School Day

What students and faculty alike termed the best Campus Day that Ellensburg Normal school has ever had was held last Thursday, April 26. All members of the A. S. B. as well as the male portion of the faculty turned out and spent the first part of the day in a clean-up program that left the campus looking much better and the workers feeling much worse. The affair this year was conducted under the direction of Vanita Williams, social commissioner of the A. S. B., assisted by Wesley Ruble for the men and Thelma Peeples for the women.

At eight o'clock, promptly after breakfast, the men gathered at the heating plant, and the women gathered in front of Kamola hall, and all were assigned to their various squads. Each squad was under the direction of an individual "boss" and each was given some particular task. In order to insure industry and application there was also a vigilance committee from both the men and women. Recalcitrant male students were unceremoniously tossed in the creek by the eagle-eyed police, while rumor has it that several women students felt the wooden paddles with which the feminine vigilantes were equipped.

When work ceased at noon everyone sat down to a picnic lunch, served on the grassy court between Kamola and Sue Lombard halls. After lunch an out-door musical program was given, including a piano solo by Richard Peterson, vocal duets by Stanley Beck and Norman Schille, a vocal solo by Mr. Porter, and a sailor dance by Lucile Cheney and Helen Marie Olsen. Helen Conrad also gave a reading. In addition there was a program of women's sports, including a baseball game and the tennis tournament.

CLASS PROGRAM IS SUCCESSFUL

"College Days" given by the Sophomore class at the Ellensburg theatre last week was a big success both financially and as entertainment.

The picture "College Days" struck a soft spot in most hearts in its portrayal of the great conflicting forces of college life, love and duty.

Gumar Tranum and Nick Losacco in a duet farce between shows, were the high spots in a short but clever entertainment put on by Normal talent. Rhita Barnes and the Moe sisters gave a solo and duet dance skits with skill which brought a big response from the crowd. Donald Baker's orchestra gave snappy selections to fill in and complete an enjoyable program.

THREE HUNDRED TO BE PRESENT ON SENIOR DAY

Senior Day Will Bring Many To Meet Under Normal Auspices

With over 300 seniors from central Washington high schools expected to attend the second annual Senior Day of Ellensburg Normal school is expected to prove one of the most important days of the year. The program outlined for the day, March 5, includes registration of all visitors at Sue Lombard hall, trips over the campus under the direction of appointed guides with inspection of buildings and the Little Art theatre, and a special luncheon to be served between 12 and 1:15 o'clock. The afternoon will be occupied with Yakima Valley Interscholastic meet, to be held this year at the Rodeo field under the auspices of the Normal school.

Dinner will be served at 5:30, and will be followed immediately by presentation of track awards. At 7:30 a one-act play will be presented in the auditorium by the department of drama and at 8:30 there will be an all-school dance in the gymnasium.

This is only the second Senior Day ever held at W. S. N. S., and every possible effort is being made to insure the success of the occasion. Students who have been appointed to committees for the event, as well as the general mass of the student body are requested by Mr. Porter, who is directing Senior Day to employ every available means of cooperation to make the event one to be enjoyed and remembered.

COOPERATION IS SEATTLE TOPIC

Clearer Understanding Is the Wish of College Women At Conference

To further a clearer understanding between deans and women students was the purpose of the conference of the Western Intercollegiate Association of women students held at the University of Washington, April 18, 19, and 20.

Those going as delegates from here were: Bernice Best, Vanita Williams, Holly Purcell, and Dean Compton.

Some of the topics of discussion and which were of most concern to this school were: rules and codes, the big sister movement, and social problems. Many new ideas were brought back and will be of use in next year's program, especially the plan of a "big sister idea" for the Freshmen entering next fall.

The meetings of the Deans was apart from that of the students but there were some interesting discussions together, one of which was the luncheon at the Inglewood Country Club when the Dean of the University of Oregon spoke on the duties of a dean and Miss Leslie Ward gave her idea of an ideal college girl.

The main subject of discussion at the Dean's Conference was the viewpoint of youth and it is interesting to know that the "flapper subject" was taboo.

As this was the first time that W. S. N. S. has sent delegates to such a meeting, the faculty members selected the girls sent. Hereafter the women of the school will choose their own representatives. The first of these Conferences was held at the University of California and it was decided that the next one would be held at the University of Arizona in 1930.

Any student of Stadium High School whose name is misspelled in the Stadium World, the school paper, is being given ten cents. In a recent issue 8,900 names were printed and all spelled correctly.—Franklin Tolo.

CAMPUS CRIER

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Columnist.....Pete Wick
Exchanges.....Lucy Richards
Circulation.....Ira Overstreet
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Eoline Sweet
Reporters — Dorothy Anderson, Ted
Moore, Esther Sandberg, Florence
Cooke

Campus Day

Another Campus Day has passed into history with everyone agreed that it was one of our most successful. A new grade on the campus back of the Science building, a shortage of dandelions on the lawns, rocks piled on the new athletic field, a smoother track at the Rodeo field and many other improvements mark the results of a busy morning.

Credit is due many students for this work, it is a worthwhile feat.

The question arises in our mind, however, if 500 students, grown men and women, preparing themselves to be leaders and examples for the citizens of tomorrow, should not accomplish more. In an enterprise of this kind we always have two factions, those that are doers and make the day a success and then those who are parasites or "steal their ride," those who accomplished little or nothing and have their aim no higher than that. It is the doers who will make a mark in the world, they are the ones who cannot be kept down. But why should they be held back by an element that that are always applying the brakes.

It is the trouble really with this group or is it the organization we use. No doubt there was a shortage of tools for some of the jobs but that cannot be helped when Campus Day comes but once a year. It has been suggested that we have a poor method of making or persuading everyone to work. We believe that there should be a better way of keeping everyone at a job than having 12 husky boys parading around in a group.

So complexities arise and it behooves us to settle them but with a successful day behind let us profit by our mistakes of yesterday.

EDITORIAL

Normal school students, who supports your school and who does the Normal school support? Do you know? Do you care? You should.

For most of the students, Ellensburg constitutes a home town nine months out of the year. At some time during this period your school activities necessitate your seeking the support of the business men and the townspeople of the city. How are you received? By some you get the cold shoulder unless you have a dollar to spend, by others you are met at the door with a kind word, a smile, and the hand of welcome regardless of your errand. These are the people who support the Normal, be it music, art, drama, athletics or publications. They are glad we are here, glad W.S.N. is a part of Ellensburg.

And do we in return support them? Some do, and some don't. Let's all do. Find out who boosts the Normal supports its activities and publications and then you and your friends make it your business to return the favor. Cooperation makes for progress and prosperity, supports the school's friends.

—H. L. B.

INTRODUCING

John Wright

High up on the floor of the Administration building where newspaper reporters fill wastebaskets with their journalistic masterpieces, where embryonic Michael Angelo's splash paint about, and where the wind howls, John W. Wright, head of the department of drama may be found. Writing heads for the newspaper, shouting out suggestions for his casts, busy creating the W.S.N.S. Little Art Theater—such is Mr. Wright's role here at the Normal.

Our chief of the dramatists is a graduate of the University of Washington where he majored in education, psychology and dramatics, and where he was prominent in activities. Before coming to W.S.N.S. Mr. Wright taught at the Queen Anne High School in Seattle, having classes in public speaking and expression. In addition to this regular work he was coach of the plays given by the Queen Anne High School and was the founder of a Little Art Theater, the only one in the high schools of the city.

Though this is his first year at Ellensburg Normal Mr. Wright has organized a department of drama worthy of note. Under his present direction two all school plays of a high calibre have been presented and three one act plays were given at the opening of the Little Art Theater. In addition to directing "Captain Applejack" Mr. Wright played the leading part in the drama.

It was under Mr. Wright's supervision that the Campus Crier staff was organized and the publication of the school paper was carried on.

Misplaced Humor

It may seem funny to some people to slip into someone's yard at night and pluck a bunch of flowers. It may savor of adventure, and being reckless and daring.

But to anyone that can see further than the end of his nose it is not any of these things—but rather, vandalism.

To raise a garden is a pleasant thing. It is interesting, and all the effort expended is well worth while. The blossoms more than reward the one who has weeded and raked and worked.

Then some morning in an expansive mood the gardener goes out and finds nothing but a garden of stems.

Then there are recriminations, and righteous anger. The gardener casts about for someone to blame. And makes rather wide accusations.

It is unfortunate if, through a lack of perception, any students have brought home to roost such an unfortunate thing as this.

A new four-story home economics building is to be built at the Washington State college.—U. of W. Daily.

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Coming Events

All Valley Track Meet and Senior Day May 5
Freshmen Frolic May 12
Operetta "Katinka" (Matinee and evening) May 15
Operetta "Kantinka" (evening) May 16
Operetta "Kantinka" (evening) May 17
Tri-Normal Track Meet May 19
Dance Drama May 24
Dance Drama May 25
W. A. A. Banquet June 1
Alumni Day June 2
Baccalaureate June 3
Senior less Day June 6
Commencement Day June 7

Right Posture Is Project of Open Air Room

Practical work in physical education is being done at the open air school by the Normal school physical education majors, especially in the matter of correcting deficiencies in posture among the school children.

Pictures are being taken of every child, and all cases are carefully analyzed and studied. In almost every instance it is found that there is a tendency toward sway-back or some degree of stooped shoulders. Corrective exercises and emphasis of proper habits of posture are means used by the P. E. majors to remedy such conditions.

Infirmary News

Bart Fleming, Arthur Short and Laura Dungle "checked out" the first of the week.

Mary Vernon returned to school Monday after a six weeks stay in lower Sue Lombard.

For the time in the last two quarters, the invalid list is down to one. Katherine Anderson is the only occupant of the infirmary at present.

In 1834 Mount Holyoke college passed a law prohibiting its young lady students from reading The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, and Robinson Crusoe.—The Messenger.

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WHAT IS THE MEANING OF ALL THIS TALK ABOUT 'LOVE' AND 'DEUCE,' ASKS OBSERVER

By Haney LeBlanc.

Enclosed by a wire fence about 15 feet high, there is a plot of ground on the north side of both Sue Lombard and Kamola halls that has always excited our wonder, for there is no apparent reason for its existence. It looked like the beginning of a silver fox farm, but one morning when hurrying by (6 a. m.) we were surprised to see a dozen young ladies within the inclosure. Being unable to see either entrance or exit we decided that they must be captives, some campus shiek's harem.

They all carried clubs, a thing with a straight handle about 18 inches long, branching into a curved loop covered with criss-cross strings. Across the center of the inclosure they had stretched a net about three feet high, the young ladies being equally divided thereby. Some of them were just standing around, others aimlessly batted a rubber canvas covered ball against the wire fence. Suddenly on member of the group called "play" and was answered by the person across the net, "ready," whereupon she tossed the ball in the air, smacked it with the club and sent it directly at the unfortunate person opposite. The ball struck the ground and caromed off the victim's shin. "No

good" was the caustic comment, and it didn't look so good, but the sharpshooter was not to be denied, for she immediately tossed up another ball. Miss "Ready" unsheathed her club and drove the ball back in the direction whence it came, and after several such volleys the fair co-ed who was leading the attack took a husky swing and drove the ball over the fence for a home run. Everybody shrieked. The rest of the girls now joined in the battle in different parts of the court. One of them stopped and remarked "love forty"—no wonder they put a high fence around you, thought the writer. Her opponent replied "forty love," (must be an old maid by now.) In another part of the lot someone said "add" and we hoped no one could remember more than 40. A tall young Amazon with a Nordic complexion drove the ball into the net and swore fearfully. "Deuce!" When we tried to show her the error of such talk we were called a "big egg" and told to get away and quit gawking or they would tell Miss Allen. So that's that.

Tennis at W. S. N. S. is daily becoming a more popular sport. Why not a tri-Normal tournament that would give the co-eds a chance to represent the Crimson and Black? Surely a good tennis player is no less of an athlete than a football or baseball star.

One Minute Interviews

MARIE WALKER paused just long enough in making a mimeograph plate to answer, "What do you think of your chances to become the private secretary to John D. Rockefeller?" "Not very good," she said, "unless I do better than I am today." With that she bit her tongue and looked a whole paragraph as the wrong key made a deep impression in the paper.

MR. SANDBERG, fresh from two nights of bridge said, "I believe I could learn to really play that game."

TED WATERHOUSE soon changed the subject when asked if he ever expected to become an expert on nutrition. He did, however, venture: "No, I don't think there is much chance. Would you like to go to Wenatchee tomorrow?"

MISS FOWLER'S pet hobby is the out of doors. Having conquered most of the lesser peaks in the vicinity she has for her mark now an overnight trip to Spectacle lake.

MISS MILLER says that "Music, or any work, is art when it succeeds in drawing on one's imagination to the extent that one lives in the art itself and is able to forget his own person and immediate interests in the conception of the work as he interprets it."

GUNAR TRANUM just back from Sue Lombard, time 10:16, was asked: "What do you think of extending the time at the girls' halls to 11:15." "It doesn't make any difference to me," he said, but his voice was deadily favorable.

RUDOLPH SEPPi sitting near by broke in, "I'm in favor, I think its a good idea."

MR. HINCH says: "There is no fight between science and religion, they have always been very agreeable."

KENNETH MILLER says we are going to have a better Hyakem this year than ever before. He promises us some new features, more about baseball, and a new addition, the track team. Due to early publication the track team has not heretofore been included. Kenneth added that due to lack of time there would be no individual cuts of the baseball players, but they would receive more space than in former years.

"How can you get rid of spring fever?" was asked of ALTA COLLIER. "Why?" she answered, "You haven't got it too, have you?" When pressed for a reply she said, "About the only thing I know is to just go right on having it."

When it was suggested to COACH SANDBERG that he had hard breaks in losing two ball games to Whitman by a single score in the last innings he showed sportsmanship and a sound knowledge of the game by replying:

"No, I didn't. You make those tough breaks yourself. There isn't any such thing as tough breaks, they are just what you make them. The plays work just the way you handle them and you determine that way what your own breaks will be. That is the thing small towns go crazy over and they think they are getting tough breaks when it is determined by their own acts."

JOE MILLER—I think the boys in C. C. will benefit greatly by their study of astronomy. Besides an educational value, just thing how delightful it will be when you can start talking about the nebular hypothesis instead of saying "Isn't the moon beautiful?" when the girl you are with insists upon talking about some frivolous subject that bores a man to death.

MARY DESMOND — Every Friday noon I miss my lunch on account of reading reports being due. It is always best to pick out a book with a subject of interest, but the vote is decidedly in favor of a small book containing many points.

IDA JOHNSON—Seven o'clock tennis is the bunk. My roommate awakens me too early. I groan and fall asleep again, always managing to miss my breakfast. It should be required of all those participating in early morning classes to travel on their toes and make believe they have tuberculosis as regards lung capacity.

DOROTHY HOFMANN—Friday night dances are a necessary and wholesomeness activity. It is the one place where all the students can get together and have a good time. Lately they seem to be dragging. One reason is the lack of regular music, and another is the failure of the boys to participate.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

(By Pete Wick)

Hello fellow campusites! Did you have a good time Campus Day? So'd we.

It proved to be a big day for the Italians.

Rose Skeen defeated Norm Schille of Palestine in the paperweight wrestling event.

Norm looked like a winner until he saw Laura Hall walk by. He was in a trance from then on.

Cecil Peters won the aquatic event. After some preliminary road-work downtown he was finally induced by the vigilantes to take part in the aquatics.

He used his famous Australian sprawl.

He says his time was slowed up considerably by the high tide that was running.

Merle Ayers won the back-flop event easily.

The unusual dampness of the water caused no little trouble for Mr. Ayers. He took to the water like a tug-boat.

The Swedes lost their last hope in the aquatics when Ted Murphy discovered a leak in his water-wings and was unable to participate in the ladies' event.

Jerry Ozeretich, George Galkowski, and Wayne Clinesmith, the Mongolian aggregation, also participated, but they were disqualified when they made a water fowl.

It was found that they had blotters in their pockets.

Mr. Porter, famous Italian lyric soprano, won a tremendous ovation by his yodeling of quaint Italian folk songs.

Nicholas Hinch, noted Hebrew, was to give a short talk.

But was unable to do so when he developed water blisters on his hands working on the campus.

Nick Losacco narrowly escaped a tragic fate when he started to sing: "Ireland Must Be Heaven, For My Mother Came From There."

It so happened that Adolph Lindquist, Jess Walgren, Ray Jensen, Clarence Panzica and several other Irishmen were standing near by.

Kent Caldwell, another well-known son of sunny Italy, spoke at length on "How to Grow Thin."

When Helen Marie Olson and Lucile Cheney did their sailor dance it was so realistic that Mary Giolitti had to leave.

It made her sea-sick.

Louise Benton spent most of the forenoon picking dandelions in Miss Dorrel's room.

But the girls' vigilantes committee got her in the end.

Mr. Fish gave a short talk about Campus Day entitled, "Ten Thousand Swedes Among the Weeds."

Rudolph Seppi, of the Italian Applesauce association, and Rich Peterson, famous young Italian barn painter, sange a duet entitled, "Venice Milan You Come Back to Rome?" They were accompanied by Signor Musgrove on the linoleum.

Sandy won first place in the leap frog contest.

We always thought Sandy was full of hops.

Be that it may, everybody enjoyed themselves, and I hereby extend the thanks of the steam plant to the following committee of Italian who did so much to eradicate the weeds, Swedes, and sandwiches: Esther Sandberg, Kay McMahon, Ken Miller, Louise Carlson, Dorothy Rheinstrom, Walt Dungen, Alta Collier and Wes Ruble.

I thank you.

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WRESTLERS AND BOXERS STAGE SNAPPY BOUTS

Junior High School Bouts Show Good Form For High School Boys

The Wrestlers and Boxers club of the junior high school furnished the men of John Lombard hall with a fast smoker last Wednesday evening. This organization is an athletic club with a membership composed of boys from the Edison school, with Ted Waterhouse as general manager, Adolph Roth as wrestling coach and Clarence Panzica as boxing coach.

The first contest of the program was a wrestling match between Bob Dexter game fight, but due to his lack of and Homer Scrivens. Dexter put up a weight was eliminated by a single fall in the final minutes of the match. Milard Stanley had a hard time pining Donald Dow, but finally won in the last period.

The boxing matches revealed some clever guarding and fast foot-work, with scarcely any evident superiority. Both bouts, one between Young Forrest and Battling Hunters, and the other between Nat Porter and Tubby Homer, ended in draws. All the contests were marked by skill and science, and indicated the results of good coaching.

Officials of the evening were: John Pilas, boxing referee, and Red Pohlman, boxing referee.

NORMAL TEAM TO SEATTLE EVENT

The Crimson and Black medley relay team will leave Thursday night for Seattle where they will take part in the class B relay carnival, held under the auspices of the University of Washington.

Whether or not the mile relay team will go depends on the time they make in a trial run to be held Wednesday afternoon. The men making the trip on the medley team are: Peterson 220, Grant 440, Crab one-half mile and Higley 1 mile.

BASEBALL MEN END REST CURE

After a week of rest cure for sore arms, sprained ankles and "charlie horses," the baseball squad resumed practice Monday afternoon. Boulton's ankle is back to normal again, but Ozzie Edwards has a bad arm that will require a lot of careful conditioning to get back in shape. The team has four weeks of training before the tri-Normal championship games with Bellingham. A conflict in dates with the tri-Normal track meet necessitated the baseball games being postponed to May 25 and 26. Practice games against some of the lower valley teams are on the tentative schedule in the meantime.

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PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

BERNICE BEST—Irish? Evidently judging from those raven locks, blue eyes and the daring little grin. However our campus Best is no product of Ireland but rather she hails from Montesano. Bernice was one of the trio that represented W. S. N. S. at the conference in Seattle a few weeks ago. To spot her cast your collars about for a damsel meandering about with a fair headed Romeo or watch for a person of her description playing at the dance.

HELEN PERRY—You will find her any morning at the cafeteria distributing cereals and coffee—both are the handiwork of W. S. N. S.'s fair Helen. Our Ceres who comes from Sumner is another home economics major and is a member of the Home Economics club.

IRA OVERSTREET—The gentleman from Mossy Rock who is employed in the art of putting Helen Wills, Suzzne and Bill Tilden to shame. If morning, noon or night you hear a whizzing out on the tennis court, you can be sure that it is Ira. Professional at tennis though he may be, Ira's talents do not end here. Indeed when he is neither to be unearthed swinging a racket, distributing Campus Criers or exercising the gray matter below his blonde thatch, he can be spied in the lower regions of Johnny Lombard hovering over the pool tables. Though he may be a Monte Carlo fiend, Ira is yet trusted with the finances and secretaryship of the men's residence and is circulation manager and a staff member of the Campus Crier.

LUCILE DOERSCH—"Do mi sol!" And if from the transom of room 55 Kamola, there floats a constant stream of vocal attempts, you may know its Lucile coaching a flock of sinking sight singers. Besides being the savior of the would-be prima donnas Lucile has a leading part in the opera Katinka, and is also a member of the women's quartet. Lucile comes to us from Junior College at Centralia where her home is. Her private opinions as to the mild Ellensburg breezes are not open for publication.

Superstitious Friday
If you are superstitious about Friday read this:
Lee surrendered on Friday.
Moscow was burned on Friday.
Washington was born on Friday.
Shakespeare was born on Friday.
Queen Victoria was married on Friday.
Richmond was evacuated on Friday.
The Mayflower landed on Friday.
King Charles I was beheaded on Friday.

The co-ed of 1889 at Indiana university was not allowed to ride in a horse and buggy beyond the city limit.—U. of W. Daily.

The University of Arkansas recently put into effect a rule allowing upperclassmen whose grades were above a certain standard to cut classes at will as long as their work is satisfactory.—U. of W. Daily.

University of South Carolina, April 9.—According to a new ruling formulated here, the number of dates campus women may have will depend upon their scholastic standing. Those with an average of A may have dates every night in the week; those with an average of B, four nights a week; those with a C average, two dates a week; but those with a D average are not allowed night dates except on Sunday.—U. of W. Daily.

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GUNAR TRANUM—With a rattle and a bang he comes at 5:30 a. m. pushing his ancient go-cart before him. If per chance you want to find out who that marauder of your blissful dream is, shoot your shade up and peer down. Sure enough, its Gunar! Blue plaid jacket open to the Ellensburg breezes, hat rolled and twisted in a Napoleonic and Gunaristic manner—none other is it then he who makes off with the campus junk collection.

Gunar is another product of the oyster city and so far as is known his nationality is neither Siwash nor Brazilian. As a cliff dweller in Johnny Lombard he has the reputation of being general valet and housekeeper for his three roommates. Nor judging from the general appearances in Sue Lombard on Friday and Saturday nights is this as far as his domestic talents go.

Besides being Campus junk collector Gunar is vice president of the freshman class and is one of the most reliable members of the Campus Crier staff. Also he has been known to give readings in Swedish dialect—perhaps it is these he is rehearsing as he rattles past at 5:30 a. m. mumbling something unintelligible barely audible beneath the creaks of his laden cart.

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