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Campus Crier

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COSTUME PLAY'S OPENING NIGHT FORMAL AFFAIR

Student Performances Saturday and Following Week-End

Beauty and tragedy will be combined in the production of "Paolo and Francesca," as costume play which takes place in one of the loveliest periods of history.

The opening performance will be given tonight in the Little Art Theatre for invited guests only, with a reception at Kamola hall following the performance. Many town people and faculty members have been sent invitations. Tomorrow evening those students who have tickets will be admitted. Two like performances will be given next week-end.

Although Paolo and Francesca played by Dana Gibson and Juanita Comere, are the title roles, two equally important characters are Giovanni and Lucrezia. These parts are taken by Joseph Patterson and Margaret Ewart. Giovanni is the old soldier husband of Francesca. Lucrezia is the kinswoman of Giovanni, embittered by his bringing a young and beautiful wife into the family.

Lila Gregory has been chosen to take the part of Angela. This is a small but difficult and important character part. Another minor part, that of Costanza, is played by Dorothy Robards.

Those taking the parts of peasant girls are: Bernice Draper, Vanetta Dimmitt, Mabel Skinner and Dorothy Robards. The soldiers are: Lewis Argano, Fred Crimp and Wendell Long. Bernard Anderson and William Miller are the attendants.

This is the biggest undertaking of the dramatic department. With so many people working on it success is assured.

EASTERN SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS AT A. S. B. ASSEMBLY

Arriving here from Bellingham where he spoke to the students of Bellingham Normal, President Dwight B. Waldo of the Western Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was a speaker at a morning assembly of the Ellensburg Normal student body.

President Waldo is a national figure of prominence in the educational world, and a man who has done a considerable amount of traveling on and about the continent. His vivid descriptions of famous scenes and places coupled with the springlike atmosphere that prevailed during the entire day, might easily have instilled the wanderlust into many of the students and faculty members who were present at the assembly.

After the assembly President Waldo was taken on an inspection trip of the campus, and at noon a faculty luncheon was held in his honor at Kamola hall.

Select Material For Reading Room

Haney LeBlanc, chairman of rules committee, submitted at the men's dorm house meeting, April 15, a list of the various reading material the rules committee had selected for the new reading room. After a brief discussion the material was accepted.

The names of the papers and magazines selected are the Oregonian, Spokesman Review, American Magazine, National Geographic, Literary Digest, The Mentor, Field and Stream, College Humor and the Saturday Evening Post.

Collegiate Collegians Going Out Of Date Says Someone Somewhere

BY LOWELL HAWLEY
"Collegiate" collegians are going out of date and the more serious thinking chap is taking his place as the ideal college man, says some professor at some college someplace back east.

But what is more important and interesting to us is the fact that the normal Normal student is gradually acquiring this habit of thinking (we do not say serious thinking—that will come later)—but at least it is a start in the right direction.

Extra-curricular activities about the school are taking a peculiar twist and the old and favorite courses in Neckology etc. are slowly but surely fading into the dim and dismal past while nightly sessions at which weighty matters of the school, city, county, state, nation and world are discussed. Questions that have puzzled the

Season for Snapshots Now Open And Demon Photographers May Be Seen

BY BILL NICHOLSON
Hyakem, meaning quick to tell. That is the aim of our year book, quick to tell and to be symbolic of our life at normal school.

Season for snapshots is now open and the demon photographers, Pete Wick and H. R. Porter, are oiling up their weapons. H. R. Porter has been active all winter taking campus scenes and silhouettes for introductory pages, but he says it isn't near as much fun as lying in wait behind some bush and snapping some student in a characteristic pose. The former lacks the personal touch which is so essential to good photography.

For instance, Karl Bismark von Hess, snapped unknowingly in a game of barnyard golf would display greater form than if asked to pose; and Fat Caldwell draped over three or four chairs at Dad's might feel embarrassed if confronted with a camera. He is such a modest and retiring violet.

Getting back to the Hyakem, we should not overlook the editor, the

man responsible for it all. Altho not a demon daredevil photographer, he has ideas as to how a college scene should look. But then he says it all comes with experience, and he should know.

I'll let you in on a secret. Something that happened during the silhouette episode. In a certain scene which involved the act of love making Mr. Porter was at a loss as to how to present a demonstration to get the desired effect.

After a few minutes of silence, he says "Ken, you do it." Ken desiring nothing better than an opportunity to display his prowess in that gentle art proceeded with the operation.

"Fine," cried Mr. Porter, "fine, hold the pose." Just then the door flew open with a bang. The posers, not daring to move for fear of spoiling the pictures held the pose, and knew not what it was all about.

"That will do, Ken," said Mr. Porter. Miller, wiping the cold sweat

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FINAL OFFERING MAY 9 WILL BE BARRIE'S PLAY

"What Every Woman Knows," Presented By Moroni Olsen

"What Every Woman Knows," as dictated by Maggie Shand and reported by Sir James M. Barrie in his play of that name, is to be told to the followers of the first Circuit Repertory company of the Moroni Olsen players at the Ellensburg Theatre on Thursday, May 9, as the final offering of this group of artists for the current season.

It has long been the habit of English speaking folk to thrill pleasantly at the announcement of a play by Barrie, because what every theatre-goer knows is that when Barrie sets his hand to writing a play, something results that is different from anything that has ever happened before on the stage, and that has a peculiar tender charm about it that nothing else possibly possess.

Followers of the first Circuit Repertory company who have enjoyed

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PI OMEGA GROUP IS HONOR SOCIETY

Pi Omega, the psychology club, has reorganized on an honorary basis. Eligibility to membership is now obtained by a grade of B or better in a psychology course and third quarter rating.

The first meeting of the club in its new form was held April 9. Officers were elected as follows: Kate Zauher, president; Mary T. Ossem, vice-president; Mary Wasico, secretary; and Leslie Shields, treasurer. Fred Van de Grift is the retiring president. As psychology is a general subject it was decided to change the date of the meeting to the first and third Tuesdays to avoid conflict with the more specific clubs.

Tuesday, April 16, the club met for the second time. Vera Archer, chairman of the program committee led the discussion on the plans for the remaining meetings of the quarter. Arrangements were made to hold a candy sale next Thursday. Posters will be put up to remind everyone to save their nickles and to give further details.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting April 30.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME SCHEDULED AT WALLA WALLA

Regular Line-up Not Yet Picked By Coach Sandy

With the first scheduled game at Walla Walla only three weeks distant, and his men in pretty good condition, Coach Roy H. Sandberg has started to bear down on the work despite unfavorable weather. The city ball park has been worked over and will be used from now on, being the only decent field available. This gives the infield a chance to get some much needed and delayed workouts. The first scrimmage was held last Saturday between the prospective lineup and remainder of the squad.

There is no definite first string line-up as yet but the regular nine will be made up from the following: Naubert has an inside track for the receiving job as have Lind and Boulton at short and second. Wiley and McMakin are fighting it out for the initial bag while the hot corner seems to be between Kelly and McMahon. In the outfield Jensen, Connors, Ruble and Gagnon are in a class of their own. The pitching staff now consists of McMahon, Sanders, Hacker, Bruzas and Sutphin any of which may be used.

A practice game or two will be arranged soon, probably with the Athletic club of Cle Elum before the beginning of the regular season which starts with a trip to Walla Walla to play Whitman College in a three game series on May 3 and 4. The following week Bellingham will play one game on Friday and one Saturday morning preceding the district high school track meet. In case of a tie another game will be played in the late afternoon.

The final games will be played here with the Cheney nine May 17 and 18 under the same conditions as stated for the coast team.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT GIVEN

The Spring Concert sponsored by Kappa Pi was presented in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, April 17. More than 100 children took part in the varied program. Two talented children from the Cornish School of Seattle provided entertainment of particular interest. Ruddy Urquhart, 12, played the violin and Patty Warner, seven, gave several interpretative dances. Other solo numbers were given by pupils of private teachers of the town. Instrumental music included selections on the violin, piano, banjo, and harmonica. Group numbers were given by the primary choruses from the Edison and Lincoln schools, a kindergarten-chorus and a band from the Edison school and an intermediate band from the Washington school. The Junior High school orchestra was the only group which was composed of children over 12 years of age. 22 numbers were given.

Olive Karlson, president of Kappa Pi, was in charge of all the arrangements and was helped by the several committees.

At the Kappa Pi meeting held Monday evening April 15, final details of the concert were discussed and further instructions were given to the committees.

EXHIBIT POSTPONED

The art exhibit which was to have been here this week will not come until April 27. It is now being shown at

STAFF MEMBERS RESIGN TO JOIN PRIVATE SCHOOL

New Field of Work Draws Mae Chambers and C. D. Gray

J. Mae Chambers, English teacher in the Junior High school, and C. Delmar Gray, have resigned. Miss Chambers will leave within the next few days but Mr. Gray will continue his work here until July 15, the middle of the summer session. Miss Chambers and Mr. Gray are among the incorporators of a private school for boys which will be opened next September on Bainbridge Island. The incorporators J. Mae Chambers, C. Delmar Gray, Frank M. Bost, superintendent of schools at Wilson creek, Washington; W. I. Gazzam; Mrs. J. L. Hodge; G. P. Haight; Carl Reichert (the last four persons are all of Seattle) will open an office in that city within the next ten days. Mr. Gray's work in his new position will be almost entirely supervisory and administrative. Miss Chambers will do field secretary work for the institution.

The school will admit boys from the ages of nine to fourteen years but junior high or the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades were the primary interest. The individual plan of instruction will be followed. There will be one instructor to every ten children. Each instructor will handle some special work besides his regular academic courses. The children will be divided into grades just as they are in the public schools. There will be no effort made to select children of the same level or ability or from any special group of society. Probably most of the boys will come from Seattle and neighboring coast towns, although others will be admitted if they apply. The maximum number of students for the first year will be 50.

The school will be established on a 300 acre tract of water front land on Bainbridge Island, owned by the incorporators. 25 acres of this land is clear now, and will be used for athletic purposes. The remainder of the land is forest. There are three residence buildings on the land now. One two-story house containing 15 rooms which was formerly the residence of a wealthy Seattle man, will be used as the main school building. The two

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LAW CLUB SEEKS MORE MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Parliamentary Law club held last Monday night, the main topic under discussion was that of ways and means of improving the club. It was pointed out that if the club wished to accomplish its ultimate aim of having a parliamentary law class placed on the school curriculum, the membership of the club should be enlarged from the present eighteen to about thirty five. The secretary was authorized to send membership invitations to officers of other clubs and other students who would particularly need to understand parliamentary procedure.

The following officers were elected for the next three weeks period: Clifford Samuelson, president; vice-president, Jerry Krekow; secretary, Henry Bohannon; timekeeper, Angela Monahan; sergeant-at-arms, Tex Robinson. New members admitted were Tex Robinson and Elsa Brognier.

REGISTRARS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

H. J. Whitney, registrar, attended the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held on the University of Washington campus April 16, 17 and 18.

The Knights of the Hook gave the delegates their first impression of Seattle in their conducted tour about the city. This trip included the highlights of the city such as the University of Washington campus, Lake Washington boulevard, residential districts, Seattle Cedar mill and the Boeing Airplane plant.

The courtesy of the University Golf course was extended to the convention members the same afternoon.

After a luncheon at the Wilsonian, Wednesday noon, the delegates boarded the S. S. Aquilo at the Canoe club and took a trip about Lake Washington, Lake Union on the Ballard Locks and landed on the waterfront.

The registrars had a demonstration of pre-registration at the University, and were put through registration like any student in school.

Campfire Groups Sponsor Program

The local Campfire groups composed of senior and junior high school girls gave a program at the Methodist church Sunday April 14. This was the response of the town groups to the membership campaign which is being held all over the Yakima Valley. Erna Bates is one of the three leaders here.

Those students who are interested in organizing a W. S. N. S. group should see either Jeanette Clark or Erna Bates. Experience in some such organization as this should prove of value later in teaching.

HOME EC GIRLS SPONSOR NOVEL "DUTCH" DANCE

Clever Decorations Make All-School Dance Festive

The dance given by the Home Economics Club in the new gymnasium Saturday, April 13, was one of the best school dances given this year according to students who attended the festive affair. The gym was transformed into a Dutch garden by the skillful use of striped awnings over the windows which contained window boxes filled with a colorful variety of tulips. The Dutch windmill, with tulips around its base, which stood at the west end of the gym added a most convincing note of realism.

Lattice work, covered with flowers, was placed in the center of the floor to screen the orchestra from the dancers. Many students say that the orchestra which furnished the music for the occasion is the best in school. All agree that Gene Anderson, Dorothy Robards, Pete Wick and Walt Strom played very well Saturday night.

A novel program consisting of dances and songs was presented during the intermission. Peggy and Phillip Fitterer dressed in Clever Dutch costumes gave a clog dance. Norman Schille and Dale Yerrington, impersonated a Dutch woman and man, singing "It's Tulip Time in Holland."

During the dance club members sold butterscotch apples obtained from a candy shop in Seattle. The garden scene was a most effective background for the gay spring dresses of the girls and the sport outfits and light suits worn by the men. As a general late leave till 12 o'clock had been given to the students, dancing began at 8:30 and continued until 11:45. The money obtained from the sale of nearly 250 tickets will probably just cover the expenses incurred in giving the dance, according to Rae Berger who is president of the club. She also said, "I wish to thank all of the girls who worked on the committees, for it was due to their efforts that the dance was a success. We gave the dance for the enjoyment of the students. The small admission fee which was charged enabled us to make our dance a rather novel affair."

When questioned as to whether or not the Home Economics club would have any other social affairs this year, Rae said that it was not probable that they would give another all-school affair. However, the club members may have a picnic in the near future. It will probably be on some week night since other events have been scheduled for the remaining Friday and Saturday nights.

Ruth Hadley, a second year student, went to Yakima last Saturday and returned to her classes Tuesday morning. She visited her mother who is teaching in the Cowiche school. She said that she combined business with pleasure for she made some personal applications while she was gone.

I. M. A. Reporter Breaks Loose With Annual Weekly Letter Home

Dear Jim;

Things have sure changed since we quit the bottling business and I came to Ellensburg to get a education. Wished you would come over to, because honest, Jim, you don't know what it is to enjoy some of the bitter things of life.

I will tell you what the school is like, Jim, and then you think it over. First of all, Ellensburg Normal School is situated in Ellensburg Washington which is a small town about the size of — let's see now I can't think of some town about this size, Jim, but it's a pretty good sized town. Ain't as big as Peoria, you understand, but for a small town its pretty good sized.

Then, too, Jim, I want to tell you all about this guy Stephens who is one of the teachers here, but I guess

FORTY TWO PLAN ON ANNUAL TRIP TO GRAND COULEE

Group Under T. Frichette Leaves Friday Afternoon

Forty two students will make the trip to Grand Coulee this week end, according to Ted Frichette, critic teacher in the junior high school, who is supervising the trip.

Leaving Friday afternoon, the party will visit the painted rocks, the dry falls, the petrified forest, Grand Coulee, and Steamboat rock, returning Sunday afternoon or evening.

Due to the cold weather, students making the trip are advised to take four blankets instead of three as previously announced and it is advised that they wear clothing suitable for the trip and the time of the year. Mr. Frichette announced at the meeting held last Wednesday evening that any girls who intend to make the trip in high heel shoes or silk stockings will have to walk.

A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed at the Wednesday evening meeting when it was unanimously voted to continue with the plans for leaving this week end rather than postponing it as had been suggested by several members of the faculty.

Due to the fact that a little trouble is being had in securing transportation for the group, plans have not progressed as rapidly as was hoped for, but they will be completed down to the most minute detail before Friday afternoon when the party leaves, according to Mr. Frichette.

Those making the trip include: Esther Olson, Harold Wernex, Ruth Newman, Idabel Foote, Beatrice Jensen, Margretha Jensen, Bill Nicholson, Alice Atwell, Charles Water House, Margaret Short, Lowell Hawley, Imogene Enley, Lois Wachtman, Annabelle Hinton, Marion Hoag, Zoe Connell, Mary Shull, Joe Miller, Clinton Black, Dorothy Fredericks, Gerald Glenn, Daris Nelson, Hazel Capron, Roy Richter, Ivan McCollom, Amos Hull, Frances Prater, Otis Cleary, Harry Weimer and Ted Frichette.

Several others who will make the trip have not signed their names yet.

OREGON NORMAL DIRECTOR VISITS

The Ellensburg Normal has unusually fine co-ordination between the theory taught in the classroom in the normal, and the practice as carried out in the rooms of the training school. That was the opinion expressed by Mr. Dewey, director of training of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, Oregon, after he had visited the Training school here last week. Amanda Hebel, director of student training, explained the situation by drawing attention to the fact that the same person who teaches the theory supervises the practice in this school. Mr. Dewey attended a supervisors meeting on Monday afternoon. He was on his way to the I. E. A. meeting at Spokane when he stopped here to visit.

"Sophs" Consider Graduation Plans

The sophomores held a class meeting in the auditorium April 9, for the purpose of deciding whether or not to have announcements and to appoint a committee of girls to decide on graduation dresses.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that a committee be appointed to make arrangements for getting the announcements and those who wish to order any could do so by seeing the chairman of the committee.

I'd better tell you later. He's sure a kick, tho! Looks something like the guy we used to buy our malt syrup from but he says he aint no relation, but I know better.

Ellensburg has got two trains running through it which is lucky for me because I came over in a bo—

Gee whiz, I can't tell you that either because there aint any—well I can't put down what there ain't, but one of the letters is missing from this typewriter. Its the "eks"—get it? U-v-w-eks.

Well, anyhow I came over here in a bo(eks) car. Gee whiz, I dont know if you get what I mean or not, but I mean one of those cars on a freight train which has got great big doors

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Charles Lederle, Sarah Hays, Marie McCoy, Oliver Heintzman,
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NO MORE, NO LESS

"As you think, you travel; as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad." — "Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; NO MORE, NO LESS."

"No more or no less," sad, but true; ask any W. S. N. S. student as they examine their last quarter's grades. That B we should have had in psychology, the history grade that was too low—are we sure? Let's think it over and remember, "no more, no less."

But there is another quarter ahead of us. Where will our thoughts take us? Whatever our present environment may be, we will fall, remain, or so rise with our thoughts, our vision or our ideal. We will be as small or as big as our dominant aspiration.

As you sow, so must you reap; as you think, so must you progress, and remember, you will receive that which you earn; NO MORE AND NO LESS.



manely as possible. We would suggest that they chloroform him and then write it on a glass of water.

ANYHOW, WE THINK THAT THAT SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE FOR THE YOUNG MAN'S OWN PERSONAL SAFETY.

Another thing we would suggest that the rules committee do, and that is to have the fellows check their cigarette ashes at the door. And not in our bed, shoes, or some convenient drawer.

AND IF THE COMMITTEE COULD INDUCE THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO PERSIST IN RENDERING OBNOXIOUS SOLOS TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF THE DORM'S WATER SYSTEM, FROM PRESENTING FURTHER SUCH RECITALS, THEY WILL WIN THE HEART FELT THANKS OF AN UNWILLING AUDIENCE, WHO HAVE MURDER BREWING IN THEIR HEARTS.

Then there's those roller skating fiends who usually decide to hold a contest in the hallways about two o'clock in the mornnig. The committee ought to put a stop to that, too. It disturbs the boys playing pin-ochle or poker.

LEONARD FONDA WANTS TO KNOW IF THE COMMITTEE WILL ALSO GIVE ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

We think they ought to have a special committee for that. And would suggest Oliver Heintzman, Vincent Bruzas, Clarence Panzica, and Carl Hess.

But then again, it isn't advice that the lovelorn want, it's consolation.

BY PETE WICK

Howdy All! According to the new rules inaugurated at the men's hall the fellows should report all their troubles to the rules committee.

It would be greatly appreciated if they would begin by inducing our dear roomie to quit trying to imitate a freight train backing up Snoqualmie Pass with a flat wheel, while he's asleep.

IT'S REALLY A FUNNY SORT OF A NOISE.

IT'S SORT OF A CROSS BETWEEN A SNORE AND A SNORT. IN SATSOP OR BALLARD IT IS COMMONLY CALLED SNORING, AND OTHER THINGS THAT WE WON'T MENTION.

Which ever it may be, our roomie with the nasal snarling is making an awful mess of things.

We're afraid the rules committee will hear his snarling and make us buy a dog license.

WE ALSO WISH THAT THE RULES COMMITTEE WOULD CONVINCE THE FELLOW IN THE NEXT ROOM THAT HE WILL NEVER LEARN TO PLAY A UKELELE. NOT IF WE CAN HELP IT.

The fellow is a good sort. But his music isn't.

He seems to forget that each piece of music is supposed to have a tune.

IF THE UKELELE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, HE CERTAINLY GOT CHEATED.

WE THINK WE COULD GET JUST AS MUCH MUSIC OUT OF A BARBED WIRE FENCE.

He does more tuning up than the New York Grand Symphony Orchestra.

We wish he'd stop that. We all know he's got a ukelele by this time. Yes, darn the luck!

THE UKELELE MUST HAVE BEEN INVENTED FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T AN EAR FOR MUSIC.

The biggest optimist we know, is the fellow who says he's going to take music lessons on a uke.

The fellow in the next room is like that. It wouldn't surprise us if he'd even try to get a sirloin steak at the dining hall.

HE SEEMS TOTALLY UNCONSCIOUS OF THE SORDID FLATNESS OF HIS MELODIOUS EFFORTS.

WE'VE OFTEN WISHED THAT WE COULD BE UNCONSCIOUS TOO WHILE HE'S STRUGGLING WITH AN ELUSIVE MELODY.

We hate to disillusion him, but the rules committee ought to put him wise now. If they don't, some day he's liable to start doing it among strangers.

They ought to inform him as hu-

THE RULES COMMITTEE WILL HAVE ALL REPORTED LEAKS REPAIRED. THIS DOESN'T INCLUDE SUITCASES OR HOT WATER BOTTLES, HOWEVER.

The committee ought to have scoop shovels hung in convenient places in the dorm, to make it handier for some of the fellows to clean their room.

Cigarette butts should at no time be allowed to be over three inches deep.

IT'S TOO MUCH OF A STRAIN ON THE NERVES OF THE SCOTCHMEN IN THE MEN'S HALL.

All those who want to carve their initials in the piano will have to pay twenty-five cents a square inch and furnish their own coffin.

This week's concrete alarm clock goes to Bill Nicholson, who thinks the men's hall is a place to sleep in.

THE RULES COMMITTEE CAN COME INTO OUR ROOM ANY-TIME NOW. WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING LOCKED UP.

I thank you.

Who's Who

RAE BERGER

Since the Home Economics club dance has just happened we'll investigate the personal doings of the president of that organization. Rae Berger is that unassuming girl who directed the affairs of that dance. We'd say she was very successful because we all had a good time, didn't you?

Rae graduated from Queen Anne high school in Seattle and last year attended the Washington State College at Pullman. She was pledged to Sigma Kappa while at State College and was also a member of the Spurs. She will graduate from here in May and intends to launch her ship upon the wild waves of school teaching.

Rae is taking intermediate grade work and is majoring in home economics. She lives at Kamola.

Here's a personal comment for you, Rae—long live the Home Ec club if they will only give another dance.

RICHARD PETERSON

"Yo Ho Ellensburg"—remember—Rich is one of the boys we often sing to—I don't mean serenades either. He's one of the boys who thinks pig's skins come from footballs. That's it—he's a football player.

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"WOMEN AS I KNOW THEM"

As related to Pete Wick by Karl Hess, F. O. B., B. V. D.

Chapter 2

"Man's greatest weakness," went on Mr. Hess as he reclined back in his chair while one of his companions in play shuffled the deck, "is his strength. He gloats in the presumption of a fallacious superiority over women. The feminine sex, being possessed of a great, incomparable sagacity, is shrewd enough to lavish him with the bounteous flattery in regard to it. He becomes so imbued with his own importance, through the medium of this feminine coddling, that his common sense is plunged into a vortex of idiotic egotism and assinine self-admiration until all the ultimate gains are in favor of the world's most wily creature—woman! This self-imposed importance of man, in this world of liberality and supposed equal rights, is the damnation of the masculine sex, and a menace to the future of mankind!

The man of the world today is violating his own sacred laws. He is jay-walking along the pathway of destruction, clowning in reckless abandon to delight himself at the feminine gasps of horror as he totters and careens like a drunken sot on the brink of that depthless chasm, into which he will sooner or later be hurled, if he is not soon brought to a state of sobriety, to be lost forever in the oblivion of inferiority in a world mastered by women!

The world is approaching the crossroads of human progress. One way leads to still further greatness; the other, is the way to inferiority, the realm of the has-beens. Which will man be prepared to travel. This question is, at present, one of much speculation. But the facts are so evident that not even to the most casual observer should they be difficult to translate. Man finds them unpalatable. His false vanity refuses to permit him to recognize the awfulness of the truth they bear. He stands immobile and apparently unaware of the imminent dangers that threaten his rightful station in the progress of the human race, while womanhood, cloaked in all her shrewdness, use a him as a dupe to destroy his own pedestal of superiority. A puppet in her sideshow of Life! Her stepping-stone to the throne of the world!"

Once more Mr. Hess ceased his flow of adjective facts, and with a nonchalance that is Henry Thacker's while he sleeps in class, he began picking up the cards that had been dealt him. The ten of clubs, the king of diamonds, the jack of spades — then, the ace of hearts. Mr. Hess picked it up and observed it ruefully.

"The ace of hearts," he said tersely, "the joker." His voice was filled with irony and an abject bitterness.

I did not wonder what he meant. I knew. It was the sentence of death pronounced upon Love, and all that it means, by a broken heart. It was tra-

gic, to say the least. I felt a lump steal into my throat and I flicked a tear from my eye, it bounced two or three times and splattered quietly on the wall. I heard someone sniffing behind me and turned; Wesley Ruble's face was a sea of large, salty tears that gaped their way blindly among a stubble of black, ten-penny whiskers and fell into a crystal pool in the cuff of his pants. Here was pathos hitting on all six. I wanted to go to him and console him, and tell him that maybe after all we wouldn't have stringbeans for dinner. But I heard Mr. Hess clearing his throat again, and my sympathetic intentions had to be dispersed, or whatever it is that one does with new and unused intentions.

"It was two years ago," Mr. Hess was saying, "that I first came to this institution. I was young and untutored in the ways of the world. Life had made no scar upon me, or the simple sweetness and purity of my soul. I called every man my friend. All world was a stage, and I had a one-way ticket to happiness. In my eyes glowed the light of radiant youth, untarnished by the dregs of life, and the two years of life that were to follow in the men's hall. I rubbed elbows with the mighty and the mediocre, and with those who had lost the interest of life even in mediocrity. I was no man's superior, no man's inferior, but I was every man's equal. Spring came, and the birds sang, the brooks brooked, and the winds wound. It was a mighty symphony of a joyous world. It enthralled me, and in my heart there was a song of mad joy like an old maid's first visit to Craig's hill with Merle Ayers, beneath the moon of lavender, and old lace. My happiness knew no bounds. I was intoxicated with the joy of living. In my cheeks was the joy glow of nature's kiss of health, my endowment from the rolling hills of Prosser, where I was born while still a baby. On an afternoon I would summon a friend, and together we would take to the open road and seek the great open spaces where we would delve in the grandeur and the matchless beauty of nature's masterpiece, her gown of Spring. Oh, the joy and happiness of it all! Spring, in the springtime of my youth! But we are unfortunate, we mortals, we must not loiter along the highway of Life, we must go on, and after a fleeting moment, that golden land is gone, perhaps never to be ours again. Life is like that."

(The third chapter of Karl Hess's sensational memoirs will appear in next week's issue of the Campus Crier. Start now. Read the staggering truth as revealed by this famous young savant who for two years has lived in a wilderness of Stacomb, borrowed socks and head-ache harps, the inevitable ukeleles.)

I. M. A. Reporter Breaks Loose With Annual Weekly Letter Home

(Continued from page one.)

on the side. Well, that's how I came over.

The school is up on top of a hill. It aint the Craig's hill which I told you about in my last letter, but it is the hill that Craig's hill sits on.

There are nine big brick buildings on the campus, not counting the Presidents house or the the music building because they aint brick. The Ad building (which is short for Administration Building) is an old building which is about to be torn down if they build a new one, but it semes that nobody knows if there is going to be a new one or not because they havent finished counting up the taxes over at Olympia to see if there will be enough left over after they finish paying the rent on the new white house.

Also I hear they are fixing up the road towards Cle Elum which will take a lot of money because they have got fifteen or twenty men working all the time and several horses. These bills have got to be payed first, of course.

The newest building on the campus is the gym, which was built by the

Associated Student Body, which is an organization and has got a president and a constitution and everything—someplace.

The campus is sure pretty. It is all covered with trees, or at least it was this morning, but you can't tell for sure without going out and looking because they keep moving them around all the time and digging them up to see if they're getting along O. k., so you're just as apt not to see it looking likink a forest one day and a desert the next.

Holy cats! Here's that letter I was looking for a while ago, Jim. "X", that's the one. They got it stuck way off in one corner down here and its no wonder I couldn't find it.

As I sit here and look out the window to rest my eyes after looking all around for the letters on this typewriter I can see lots of kids going out to play tennis.

It's a wonderful game, tennis. I haven't played it yet but I'm going to some day when I've got time. That's what you miss by not coming to school Jim. You don't get next to these better things of life.

Tennis is a game you play with little snow-shoes and get out and knock

a fuzzy baseball back and forth across a fish net hung up between two posts. I think the main idea is to see if you can hit the other guy before he has a chance to get his shoe up to defend his-self, but as I said before, I don't know very much about it.

Well Jim, its about time to go eat so I'll have to ring off for this time, but will drop you another line next week some time.

Your Old Pal,

I. M. A. Reporter,

P. S. If you see my old man tell him to send me five bucks quick as I'm starving by inches and only about half a foot left to go.

I. R.

FINAL OFFERING MAY 9 WILL BE BARRIE'S PLAY

previous seasons of this organization's visits and performances, will find the thrill augmented by the recollection of the beautiful work that Moroni Olsen and Janet Young and Byron Foulger and Dorothy Adams and Leora Thatcher and Joseph Williams and all the others of the company did two seasons ago in another Barrie play "Dear Brutus."

Nobody knows his Scotchmen better than Barrie—perhaps because he is himself a Scotchman with a Puckish sense of honor that is quite uncharacteristic of the race—and he has never created a more charming group of Scots for the stage than he did when he created Alick and David and James Wylie and their darling Maggie, who is unfortunately "without charm." and the sternly successful John Shand, whose hunger and thirst for learning and advancement compelled him to accept the marriage arrangement that the Wylie men put before him.

Of course being caught in red-handed burglary of ideas from the library in the Wylie home, John Shand, could hardly do otherwise than accept the terms the Wylie men put upon him. And so in six years he is an M. P. and going up rapidly in the government—distinctly conscious that he is a self-made man.

And meanwhile Maggie knits and reverences the great man as is his due and if it hadn't been for the unforgivable behavior of the Comtesse, John Shand would never have discovered just how much of the pattern of his successful life was knitted by those busy needles.

Barrie loves to take a plain heroine and make her behave in a way that causes her to become irresistibly lovable to his audiences; and Maggie is no exception to the rule.

STUDENTS PLAN TO HONOR BIG LEAGUE GRADUATES

St. Bonaventure, N. Y. (IP)--John McGraw and George Susce, the oldest and youngest alumni of St. Bonaventure College in major league baseball, are to be honored by the student body in Philadelphia on April 18, it has been announced here.

The undergraduates have collected a fund for gifts to the two base ball graduates. St. Bonaventure's nine, which will be in the Quaker City on that date, will march to the home plate in Baker Bowl just before the scheduled national league game between the Giants and the Phillies. The presentation of the gifts will be made by Rev. Thomas Plassman, president of the college. Susce attended school here last fall, leaving in March for a trial with the Philadelphia team. McGraw was a student here in 1894-95.

FEMALE SENATOR HOLDS UP SENATE BUSINESS

St. Paul, (IP)—A woman member of the Minnesota Senate, Mrs. Laura E. Taplin, of Thief River Falls, held up the entire senate for one hour while she went on a shopping tour of the city here. The senate was waiting to vote on an important item, and could not do so until she returned to make a quorum.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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(Continued from page one.)

from his brow stepped from the platform. A terrified look was upon his face as he stammered, "Wwwhhooooo wwwaaaassss tthhhhaatt?" Looking rather pale and weak he slumped down in the nearest chair. Visions of an angered swain rose before him (or something worse.)

"That doggone wind nearly spoiled my picture," replied Mr. Porter, "I wish you would see that the windows are closed after this."

Feeling a good deal relieved, yet somewhat shaky, ye editor wearily

locked the door and stumbled into the cool refreshing breezes of Ellensburg. Contrary to the general opinion, the path which the editor must tread is not one of roses (and yet it might be worse.) Supposing, just supposing, —well, you finish it yourself.

Now, things might not have happened just like this but it is a dandy start for some plot, and it really might have happened.

Notwithstanding the trials and troubles of our beloved editor we are going to have some yearbook and one that will be another All-American.

Collegiate Collegians Going Out Of Date Says Someone Somewhere

(Continued from page one.)

aid of a pair of field glasses. Many remarkable discoveries have been made about Venus.

Certain members of the little group who are interested in morphology made a field trip a few weeks ago and returned with several specimens of molusca pellicopodia, panulirus argus, and stronglylocentrotos drobachiensis —which, in English, means some funny looking clams, some craw-daddies,

and some kind of little bugs.

A live box was made and planted out in Kauffer creek where the little animals are fed and bathed daily.

And all in all, interest in these weighty matters is increasing, and it is reaching the point where the man with no major interest cannot exist in the society at the Washington State Normal school, Ellensburg. Of course no discrimination is made as to what that interest should be, but the interest must be there.

STAFF MEMBERS RESIGN TO JOIN PRIVATE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one.)

small cottages will be used as residences by the students.

Mr. Gray's aim is to establish an institution which will accomplish the maximum amount of good for the students enrolled by using the most superior methods. In other words a sort of model school, which will serve as an example for other schools throughout the country. Mr. Gray has been working on this idea of a model school for several years because he believes the public schools are not capable of doing everything for the child which should be done because of their lack of funds and because they are dominated by tradition. The location of Bainbridge Island has only been decided on since last February. Mr. Gray feels that this is a very good location because it is only 40 minutes from the city center of Seattle, is on the water front, and has many acres of forest and a small private lake.

In an interview this week on the subject of his leaving, Mr. Gray expressed his warmest regards for Ellensburg Normal and said that it was due to the training in administration which he has received under President George H. Black, a very capable administrator, that he will be able to fill his new position.

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Infirmary Service

In order that the Infirmary service may be of maximum value to all students the following procedure has been established.

Excuses for absence from any class due to sickness, are granted only when the infirmary office — Black 5571 has been notified of the illness prior to the absence.

Consultation Hours—
8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Exceptions—
Emergencies should be reported immediately to Miss Russell, Black 5571, or in her absence to Miss Wilmarth, Black 5572 or Red 5261.

Campus Locals

Katherine Quinlan spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.

Eva Ramsay and Alice Martin were in Grandview during the week-end.

Adella Lanier is entertaining her mother from Enumclaw this week.

Idabelle Foote was in Hoquiam during the week end visiting her parents.

Harvey Erickson of Pullman was the guest of her sister last week end.

Margaret Paul Johnson spent the week end at her home on Bainbridge Island.

Dorothy O'Conner, Fern Ogren and Roy Stratton motored to the coast Friday.

Jean McMurray entertained her brother from Pullman several days last week.

Bessie Cochran spent Saturday and Sunday with Gladys Grinstead at her home in Cle Elum.

Harriet and Vieno Pontine and Sadie Hamala visited their homes over the week end.

Tex Robinson spent the week end

in Marysville and Hancy LeBlanc visited in Seattle.

Mildred Radmaker spent the week end visiting with her aunt and uncle at Moxee City.

Alice Martin and Gladys Betchart visited in Grandview and Toppenish over the week end.

Audrey Ritchie, Marjorie Crooks, and Kate Zauher were home at Roslyn during the week end.

Doris Johnson, Evelyn and Marie McCoy went home on Wednesday returning Sunday afternoon.

The following Alumni visited W. S. N. S. over the week end: Betty Crosby '28, Goldendale; Peggy Holdried, '28, Wenatchee; Marie Hopf '28, Harrah; Louise James '28; Gladys Stewart; George Galkowski, '28, Tono; Ted Murphy '28, Yakima and Tom Dow, '28, Ronald.

Irene Larson went to Denton City, Ruth Wheelis to Sumner, and Erna Bates to Seattle last week-end. Majel Bates who was graduated here last year will visit her sister this coming Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE! BIG REWARD OFFERED

For the best laid plans of men and mice— Plots in story books that come to a happy ending are not unusual, but in real life the ending is quite often not so successful, as is the case of a recent episode centered about the training school.

Ted Frichette, hygiene and science supervisor in the junior high school, discovered last Tuesday that his glasses were missing and he immediately called upon Mr. Jordan of the psychology department to help him decipher the hideous crime.

After taking several fingerprints from the Science building where the glasses were last seen Tuesday, April 9, Mr. Jordan reported that all evidence pointed to the fact that some student teacher had waylaid them in hopes that Mr. Frichette would call for no more lesson plans since he could not read.

The funny part (perhaps we should say the terrible part) of it all is that Ted does not need his glasses to be able to read, but that he gets mighty tired and cross if he does not have them.

In one desperate and final plea to the person who may have found them, we, the undersigned, who are taking practice teaching under Mr. Frichette beg that they may be returned.

Ralph Paulson, Tex Robinson, Joe Miller, Bill Nicholson, Lowell Hawley.

Fish was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee including Merry Masuda, Bessie Johnson, Dorothy Yaste, Evelyn Colwell, Lois Churchill, and Mary Sherwood. Lucille Cheney was appointed to attend to the music and Ruth Peterson to attend to the cleaning up.

MAY 3 DIPLOMA DEADLINE

Students who expect to be graduated in June must make application for diplomas in registrar's office before May 3. A fee of two dollars is required.

New Books

The following list of books recently added to the library has been posted by Rhea Gibson, librarian:

- Education**
 - Conkline—Imagination and Children's Reading.
 - Coale—Professional Needs of Teachers of English.
 - Hudelson—Problems of College Education.
 - Stillman—Training Children to Study.
- Social Science**
 - Hamilton—Economics.
 - Steiner—American Community in Action.
 - Keyserling—Book of Marriage.
 - Donaldson—International Economic Relations.
- History**
 - Buell—Present Day Europe.
 - Low—English History.
- Science**
 - Atwood and Hess—Educational Biology.
 - Darrow—Story of Chemistry.
 - Lull—Organic Evolution.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR
 Assembly—Forestry Lecture — April 19
 April 19, 20, 21
 Trip to Grand Coulee.
 Play—Paolo and Francesca—Dramatic Art Department—Little Art Theatre—8 P. M.
 April 20
 Play—Paolo and Francesca—Dramatic Art Dept.—Little Art Theatre—8 P. M.
 April 24
 Intermediate Grades Program—Auditorium—7:30 P. M.
 April 26
 Play, Paolo and Francesca—Dramatic Art Dept.—Little Art Theatre, 8 P. M.
 April 26
 Spring Dance, Sponsored by Girl's Off-Campus Club, New Gym, 8 P. M.
 April 27
 Play, Paola and Francesca, Little Art Theatre, 8 P. M.

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Frosh Steal March on Sophs

By Having Hilarious Picnic

BY A FROSH

"Why the Frosh are just having this picnic 'cause they can't have a senior sneak," remarked a fair sophomore. Well anyway, they had a "real picnic" and a fine time last Friday evening.

As the happy procession started on their three mile hike, with hopes of receiving a ride and visions of a miraculous feast, many sighing and disillusioned upper classmen hung their heads with envy. They were beginning to realize that they were being left out, and they felt even more so when they heard the returns of the First Frosh Picnic, especially at the mentioning of "hot dogs" and "mustard."

Now, Sophomores, the Frosh are very diligent in giving useful information and since they have had a little more experience along the line of "picnicking" this spring, perhaps they can give you a few pointers about your senior sneak! Tony Argono proved to be very proficient at roasting wieners; the only thing was that the heat bothered him terribly. Of course you can plainly see why he has always been so good. Orlikka Ganty is certainly a good judge when it comes to dishing out "baked beans." One would think she had had three quarters practice as hostess in the dining hall. As far as picnic politeness is concerned, a better example than Leslie Shields could not be found for he kindly asked if he might be served with buns for something like the seventh time.

The Frosh certainly took some broad-minded chaperons along with them for they were allowed to play "drop-the-hanky," "ring-around-rosy," and several other of those little lady-like games. There was quite an extended game of ball between several of the women. It would have been longer if Gladys Levin hadn't thrown the last apple so hard and 'squelched' it upon the gravel. The little boys in the group under the instruction of Mr. De-wees, learned the art of skipping rocks across old Yakima river. And Sophs, if you want some good music to accompany you take a few of our Frosh singers for they are quite adept along this line.

The weather man seemed to think the picnic was getting to be pretty dry (don't know why) as he began to sprinkle the grounds with what they call "mist" down in Vancouver but according to several Grays Harborites, it was honest-to-gosh rain. Therefore about 7:00 the picnickers had to start for home—that is Kamola—for they didn't dare get wet after having eaten a generous amount of pickles, buns, hot dogs and so on. Everyone tried to squeeze into any available space in the cars which were on hand. And as some optimistic Frosh said "It is a good thing this isn't a Ford or we would probably have to walk that three miles anyway."

Well as the Freshmen expressed to the Sophomores, "WE HAD SOME FUN."

The committee chairmen who deserve mention for their work in making the picnic a success are: Orlikka Ganty, refreshments; Elise Tiffany, grounds; entertainment committee, composed of Scotty MacDonald, Tony Argona, Ruth Peterson, and Lawrence Blessing. The freshmen were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. DeWees, Miss Dorothy George, and her mother, Ivan McCollom and Miss Anne June Johnson.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TURNOUTS SOON

With the promise for the annual tennis tournament and baseball for W. A. A. members women's sports will soon be heard of again, after a period of seeming quietness on that part since the basketball and volleyball game series which was held the latter part of the winter quarter.

According to Miss Elizabeth Allen, of the physical education department, W. A. A. girls will soon have the chance of turning out for baseball. As notices for turnouts will soon be posted all the women interested are advised to watch the bulletin board. Every one in the tennis classes will be included in the tennis tournament. The first games of the tournament will be for elimination, leaving a few survivors for the finals on Campus day, the exact date of which is as yet unknown.

Curricula Studied At Joint Meeting

William T. Stephens, head of the department of education, and John A. Jordan, psychology instructor, left here Wednesday afternoon and are in Seattle attending a meeting of representatives of all the state institutions of higher learning. The meeting which is being held under the auspices of the University of Washington, has been called for the purpose of considering and making recommendations for possible revisions in the curricula of the three state normals, the state college and university. At present there is a great deal of overlapping in the courses of study which are offered. According to Mr. Jordan, all of the schools would be much more efficient if this overlapping in curricula was done away with.

Off Campus Girls To Sponsor Dance

Beth Kohler, chairman of the social committee of the Off-Campus Girls club, has announced as their first social event, a dance to be given in the Normal gymnasium April 26. Music will be furnished by Ray Nicholes' orchestra.

Work on decorating the gymnasium will begin next week according to Orlikka Ganty of the decorating committee and will represent a garden with a moonlight effect.

An admission charge of ten cents will be made for each person.

The following committees were selected, Beth Kohler, social chairman, Orlikka Ganty, chairman of the decoration committee with the following to assist her, Lorraine Reed, Margaret Short, Hope Yantis, Elise Tiffany, Ruth Edwards, Wanda Knox, Marie Cramer, Anne Holmes, Vera Archer and Mabel Brown. Virginia

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