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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION IS TO BE PROPOSED

Addition To By-Laws Provides For Increased
A. S. B. Fee

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO A. S. B. CONSTITUTION

By-Laws: Section 3, Article 3. Each regularly enrolled student upon first registration of the school year shall pay \$3.50 which shall entitle him to a copy of the Hyakem for that year. This shall not effect students registering during the Spring and Summer periods.

A proposed amendment to the constitution affecting the Hyakem was discussed by H. R. Porter, executive secretary, at a well-attended A. S. B. meeting May 6. This was left open for consideration by the student body, and will probably be voted upon at a meeting next week. The proposed change is in the matter of collecting the subscription price of the annual yearbook. Hitherto this has been done by personal and individual solicitation on the part of the staff members. Such a method it was pointed out took 90 per cent of the staff members time for the first three months of the school year and delayed the production of the book. Now it is proposed to collect the price as an additional student fee when the student registers. This would apply to all students registering the Fall quarter and new students entering the winter quarter. This fee would not be collected from students registering the spring quarter, but they would have the privilege of subscribing to the year book if they so desired.

Many student leaders have urged this proposed change for the past two years. Now everyone will have an opportunity of voting on it.

P. E. O. CHAPTERS' ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT NORMAL

The seven chapters of the Yakima Valley Reciprocity association of the P. E. O. held its annual meeting in Ellensburg, Thursday, May 2. The morning and afternoon sessions were held in the Little Art Theatre of the Normal school. The president, Mrs. O. W. Hoffman of Sunnyside, presided. The other officers assisting were Mrs. M. M. Moulton of Kennewick, vice-president and Mrs. Robert Jahnke, executive secretary.

Following the morning session a luncheon was served in Kamola hall by the home economics department of the Normal school under the direction of Miss Ruby Hutchinson. At the luncheon musicale Miss Juanita Davies played several piano selections, "Ballade in D Minor" by Brahms and "Etude in F Sharp" by Arensky. Mrs. Eleanor Hale Southern played as cello numbers Clerbois' "Romance" and Lotti's "Arietta." Miss Jean McMorran sang a group of songs, "Le Papillon," "Fourdrain," and "La Charentaise Marguerite," an old French ballad.

At the afternoon session held in the Little Art Theatre Miss McMorran spoke on "British Women Novelists of Today." Miss McMorran is well-known for her work in this line and her talk was very enjoyable. Miss Dorothy George of the department of physical education of the normal school entertained with a number of dance interpretations. Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver of Yakima conducted an open forum.

The officers for Yakima Valley Reciprocity association of the P. E. O. for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Jay A. Whitfield of Ellensburg was elected president, Mrs. Frank Bond of Yakima, vice-president and Mrs. Roy Haskins, Sunnyside, secretary-treasurer. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was given to the members of the normal school faculty for their courtesy and cooperation. Those included were Miss Anna May Price, Miss Ruby Hutchinson, Miss Dorothy George, Miss Juanita Davies, Mrs. Hale Southern, Miss Muriel G. McFarland and Frederick W. Straw.

TRACK MEET TICKETS

Tickets for Normal School students to the Interscholastic Track meet will be on sale Saturday forenoon in front of Sue Lombard hall at 25c each. A. S. B. tickets do not admit.

Campus Day Workers Star As Models For Statues On Lawns and Fields

"Dam that creek," commanded the vigilantes committee on the morning of May 7, Campus Day.

And that same sentence, with varying degrees of emphasis, was heard around the campus throughout the day.

The old game of Duck on the Rock has evolved to fit the needs of a new generation and now goes by the name of "Duck in the Creek."

Ideal weather co-operated with the other powers that are—such as H. R. Porter, etc.—to make the day a complete success. There was more work accomplished in the morning than what shall I say? Anyway there was more work accomplished in the morning than in the afternoon.

The sun rose (shortly after the students retired the evening previous) upon a tired looking campus and healthy looking student body. Needless to say these conditions were reversed before the day ended, and the sun set upon a tired looking student body and a healthy looking campus.

Good clothes were passe (they have been for some of us a long time) and no ties were to be seen upon the

campus—which in itself might not make the day conspicuous either—but anyway it was Campus Day and old clothes were more prevalent than ever—if possible.

At eight o'clock in the morning a number of highly organized groups went to work. By this I mean they went TO work—I will not be responsible for saying what they did after they got there.

The girls turned out en masse and plucked the dandelion over in front of the library.

The biggest share of the work fell on the vigilantes committee but they were a broad-minded lot and didn't mind a bit—neither could they get anyone else to mind.

Slackers were paddled on the spot. (It is out of order to ask any questions concerning this statement so you can figure out for yourself which spot is referred to.)

A few of the more sophisticated individuals were taken swimming in the creek. Wendell Long says that waiting for a good sun-shiney day for

(Continued on page three)

DANCE PROGRAM SET FOR MAY 17

Drama To Be Divided Into
Three Parts This
Year

The entire cast of forty-two and the student and faculty committees are working together on the production in order to complete it before Friday, May 17.

The dance drama this year is to be in three parts; informal studies, diversifications and the drama proper, according to Miss Dorothy George, dancing instructor. The informal studies will be a group of numbers of pure natural dancing. The costumes will be of beautiful silk in various shades and colors. The girls for the Prieze will be dressed in short, shiny white costumes. They will wear white wigs.

The diversifications include some of the oldest and best-known nursery rhymes, such as Queen of Hearts and Tom the Piper's Son. The characters will be dressed in costumes appropriate for the part they take. Daisy Layton will do a Chinese dance, wearing her own beautiful Chinese dancing costume of heavy embroidered silk. The grotesque dances will wear shapeless black pillow case costumes, topped with tall witch-like hats and to give the effect of black shadows.

The third part, the drama proper, is based on a portmanteau play by Stuart Walker, the well-known author of fanciful plays. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" is the story of a queen, who having stepped on the ring toe of the king's great aunt is condemned to die before the clock strikes twelve. The Six who pass the pot in which boils the lentils, are on their way to the beheading. Dorothy Neil will be the queen. Hazel Minton is to be the dreadful headman. Dorothy Hoffman will be a boy. Helen Wilcox a butterfly, Betty Kincheole, a Milkmaid, Margaret Ewart is a ballad singer and Bertha Anderson is a blindman.

Ruth Parker and Marjorie Palmer are working on the music for the drama.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR DORMITORIES

Officers for the coming school year 1929-1930 were elected Wednesday in both Sue Lombard and Kamola halls. In Sue Lombard hall the following girls were elected; Lauretta Cook, president; Catherine Stevens, vice-president; Reva Presson, secretary; Dorothy Robards, treasurer; and Jean McMurray, social commissioner. In Kamola hall Myrtle Hunt was elected president; Ruth Auker, vice-president; Mary Round, secretary; Irene Bergstrom, treasurer; and Mabel Skinner, social commissioner.

Nominations were made two weeks ago by the present house officers and advising faculty members. The following girls were selected as nominees in Sue Lombard hall; for president, Lauretta Cook and Catherine Stevens; for secretary, Reva Presson and Gladys Betchart; for treasurer, Georgetta Ward, Mildred Walker, and Dorothy Robards; and for social commissioner Jean McMurray and Reva Presson. In Kamola hall the following were chosen; for president, Norma Berglund, Myrtle Hunt, and Ruth Auker; for secretary, Hannah Weber, Alyce Robertson, and Mary Round; for treasurer, Faye Conaway, Irene Bergstrom and Ethelen Kunz; and for social commissioner, Mabel Skinner, Edith Stratton and Norma Berglund.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR GRADUATION

Activities For Final Week
Begin With Alumni
Banquet

Activities of graduation week will begin Saturday, May 25, with the Alumni Day banquet at which the graduating class is the guests of the Alumni association and which is in charge of Miss Larson, president of the association. Sunday, May 26, comes the Baccalaureate services to be held at 8:00 p. m. at the Methodist church.

Dr. W. D. Robinson of the First Congregational church at Yakima will give the sermon. Local ministers will also participate in the program. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday morning May 29. Dr. Woolston, professor of sociology at University of Washington, will deliver the address. The local music department will furnish music for both occasions. As these two exercises signify the culmination of two or three years work, a good attendance at both is especially desired. Seating arrangements will be made later for the class.

Monday, May 27 is Sophomore Class Day and on Tuesday the Cornish trio of Seattle will give a concert.

This year's graduating class has approximately 208 students which is 43 more than last year.

DRAMATIC CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Success Marks Activities of
Little Art Theatre
Guild

The production of "Paolo and Francesca" was a fitting and appropriate close to the activities of the dramatic club for the year. The merits and success of this play will long be remembered as the outstanding highlights of a very successful year.

The dramatic department started the season by organizing one of the most active clubs in school, the Little Art Theatre Guild. The meetings were exceptionally well planned and most entertaining. The first public performance sponsored by the club was "Rollo's Wild Oat." This was an amusing comedy which was well acted and created student interest in dramatics.

The activities for the winter quarter were centered around "Open House." This consisted of a most successful Costume Ball and two one-act plays, "The Flattering Word," and "The Sprained Ankle," which were presented twice during the evening in the Little Art Theatre. The Dramatic club also assisted the music department by presenting plays on the various tours which were made.

The success of "Paolo and Francesca" which was presented this spring quarter is undoubtedly the greatest reward for effort. This beautiful tragedy was presented five times in the Little Art Theatre before enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

A summary of the season's activities would by no means be complete without a tribute to the director, Miss Anna May Price, whose ability and faithful efforts combined have been the real cause for success of the club in all things it has undertaken. The Normal school has been fortunate in having such a talented director of dramatics.

GRADUATES TO BE ALUMNI GUESTS AT BIG BANQUET

Letters Sent To More Than
2800 Former E. N. S.
Students

The graduating class this year has been invited to attend the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the Washington State Normal School which will be given in the dining room of Sue Lombard on Saturday evening, May 25. Plans for the affair are under the direction of Madeline Larson, physical education instructor, who has been acting as president of the association since the resignation of Jennie Moore, rural school supervisor. Miss Larson, and Harry Weimer, who is secretary-treasurer, have sent out over 2,800 letters to old grads announcing May 25 as the date of Alumni Day and urging them to visit their alma mater; retrace familiar campus walks, renew old friendships among faculty and former students, and get acquainted with the members of this year's class.

According to Miss Larson, Alumni Day, and especially the banquet in the evening is one of the important of the remaining events on the social calendar for the sophomores, as well as the enjoyable dinner they will have an opportunity of meeting teachers who are actually out in the field and know the details of teaching from actual experience.

The members of the graduating class who attend the banquet will have the privilege of attending the business meeting, which will be held immediately after in the East Room and taking part in the election of officers for the coming year. The program committee which is composed of Jennie Johanson, fifth grade teacher in the Edison school; Mrs. Merryman, principal of the Washington school, and Mrs. Louis Fitterer, of this city, met with Miss Larson to work out the details of the program which will be given during the banquet. President Black, who returned from his California trip Wednesday, will be one of the principal speakers.

The decoration committee for the affair is headed by Pauline Johnson, who graduated from this school in '25 and is teaching art here. She will be assisted by Gladys Johnson, the first grade teacher in the Edison school and Eleanor Leslie, junior high supervisor.

Gunar Trunum, president of the sophomore class, has appointed a committee to receive reservations for all of those who plan to attend. There will be a small charge of 25c a plate for students. Alumni will pay a dollar.

Professor William T. Stephens has been asked to be toastmaster for the occasion. Of course that means that the chances for a dull evening are absolutely eliminated. There will be a dance after the dinner and probably some other form of entertainment later. Watch the next issue of Campus Crier for further details because no sophomore will want to miss this good time.

VICTOR WORKER GIVES LECTURE

Mrs. Streeter, a representative of the educational department of the Victor Phonograph company, gave a lecture on music appreciation in the school to an audience of more than sixty at the Music building Wednesday afternoon, May 8. Mrs. Streeter is only one of many representatives of the Victor company who are doing very fine educational work throughout this and other states.

Representatives are sent to any and all schools who want the help they can give. This service costs the company thousands of dollars a year and the returns are very slight because they do not advertise directly.

Mrs. Streeter stressed the importance of giving the child contact with music which will enable him to appreciate it before he is expected to express it. Hit and miss playing of even the best records will not produce results of great good or lasting value. There must be some plan of teaching music appreciation.

She also stressed in her lecture that the most important thing in a listening lesson is active participation during the whole time by all members of the class. Mrs. Streeter suggested that rhythm work be stressed especially in the primary grades. At first the response of the pupils to the music will be the same as those of the teachers or other leader. Next the response will be suggested but not directed. The last stage in growth in ability in rhythmic work will be interpretative.

STUDENT COMMITTEES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR VALLEY SENIORS

Student committees that embrace a large proportion of the total enrollment have worked actively in preparing entertainment details for the benefit of some three or four hundred Yakima valley high school seniors who will be guests of the Normal, Saturday, May 11. These high school seniors have been invited from thirty of the valley high schools from Pasco to Easton. The occasion for all of this entertainment is the annual district track meet of the Y. V. I. A. A. which is sponsored each year by the State Normal school and is preparatory to the state meet held each year at Pullman.

President Returns From California

President and Mrs. George H. Black returned home from California the latter part of this week after a two weeks tour of the coast states. While gone they visited many of the educational institutions along the way.

NORMAL SPLITS SECOND GAMES WITH WHITMAN

Drop Last of Series to
Missionary Squad at
Walla Walla

Playing in a fine rain the Normal team and the Whitman college nine divided the final games of their series played at Walla Walla last Saturday the Wildcats taking the opener 4 to 2 and the Missionaries coming back to win the second tilt 7 to 5.

Spectacular spearing by Sandy's infielders of the hot fast ones into the middle gardens which would ordinarily have been hits, together with their ability to find the ragged edges of the Whitman defense with their drives gave the Teachers the victory in the first tangle. The runs were scattered thruout the game with plenty of errors marring the game. Gagnon and Wiley accounted for the runs for Normal aided by a flock of errors, while Kuhl and Raynes tallied for Whitman.

The second game was much more exciting than the first, with more hits, more runs and more errors. The scoring started in the third when Stevens walked, advanced on Gagonon's single

(Continued on page three)

FOLLOW PLANS ON CAMPUS DAY

The sun shone bright and early Tuesday morning, thus defying any bad weather for Campus Day. Work began at 8 o'clock and continued until 11 a. m. A. J. Penney was in charge of the equipment for work, and Vincent Bruzas of the job assignments.

A considerable amount of work was done on Leonard Field, the vacant lot next to the Practice cottage, the tennis courts, the alley by the steam plant, the rodeo track and field, the new athletic field, around the music building and on the lawn.

The vigilance committee, headed by Richard Peterson for the boys and Nell Stewart for the girls succeeded in keeping some order and saw to it that everyone worked and administered punishment to slackers, even to ducking some. After the work, everyone was well awarded by a big feed. Thelma Evans headed the committee in charge of the luncheon.

The afternoon was devoted to sports between the Frosh and Sophs. The sports were arranged by Wes Ruble and Ann Higley. The events included races, a tennis game, with Olrikka Ganty winning from Lois Wachtman, sophomore, and a game of baseball played between the freshmen and sophomore girls with the latter victorious.

The sophomores proved better shooters than the freshmen in the archery tournament. The contestants included Mary Shaw, and Thelma Miller, sophomores, and Marie Loeffelbein and Betty Preston, freshmen.

A large crowd danced to the music furnished by the student orchestra in the evening. Rae Berger was chairman of the dance committee and Lyman Nixon of the decoration committee. The dance concluded the events of the day.

Last year Yakima high school won by a narrow margin from Wapato. This year Wapato is coming in force with an excellent track team and a large gallery of rooters. Seventy-five seniors and track men have already registered from Wapato.

Reports from other towns indicate an attendance larger than that of last year when approximately four hundred track men and seniors were entertained by the Normal school.

The program for the entire day is as follows: The arriving guests are asked to register at the new women's residence, Sue Lombard hall, where they will be met by groups of student guides who will escort them over the campus, visiting the various buildings and points of interest. This acquaintance tour will last from 10:00 to 12:00 Normal students and guests will be served luncheon together, cafeteria style on the grounds near Kamola hall.

The district track meet starts at 1:30 and is usually run off promptly in two or two and one-half hours. Dinner at which all visitors are expected as guests will be served in the large dining commons with students and members of the faculty as hosts. At this dinner the awards will be made to the winners of track events during the afternoon.

Following dinner, an hour of entertainment will be offered in the normal school auditorium with numbers be-

(Continued on page 3)

P. T. A. SPONSORS BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert sponsored by the P. T. A. Council of the Washington, Edison, and Lincoln school association was given Wednesday May 8, in the normal auditorium. All the schools including the high school, participated in the program which consisted largely of music selections as this is national music week. Miss Florence Foster of the Washington school was in charge of the arrangements.

The joint junior and senior high orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Moss made its first public appearance with several selections as follows: "Our National Honor" a march by Wm. G. Books, "Emerald Waltz," J. S. Seredy; "Mazurka," Ernest Schmidt and "Stony Point," L. P. Laurendeau.

The program was as follows: First grade pupils, Washington school—

A group of flower songs. Two Blue Birds, Roberta Wentzel, Louise Ann Weaver.

Second grade pupils, Washington school—

Girls: Dolly's Slumber Song. Boys, The Carpenter.

Together, 1—The Top; 2—Puss in Boots.

Sixth grade boys, Washington school—

First Constitutional Congress. Lincoln school—

The Land of Wooden Shoes. Washington school girls — Ukelele numbers:

1. Oh Susanna. 2. In a Little Spanish Town. 3. Little Brown Jug.

Fourth grade Washington school— Gustofs Skoal.

Third grade, Washington school— Song skit—Sidewalks of New York. Violin solo—Frank Taylor.

Duet—Frank Taylor and Err Ellis. The Policeman's chorus from "Pirates of Penzance."—Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Home Road—John Alden Carpenter.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys' chorus, Edison school.

A Morn In Spring—Harts-Leavitt. Lady April—Hartley Moore.

Fifth and sixth grades girls' chorus, Edison school.

Old Man Clog Dance from "Old Pipes and the Dryad."—Paul Leffingwell.

"Just Like a Rainbow"—Eighth grade girls, Lourdes Academy.

Dramatization — "Pyramid and Thisbe"—Junior high school.

Campus Crier

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Charles Lederle, Sarah Hays, Marie McCoy, Oliver Heintzelman,
Christine Venera,

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Each year we have it—a bigger and better Hyakem. Ask Ken Miller, he will tell you how it is. Yes, it is a mighty fine book, and it is really better and better each year of its life, but did you ever stop to think what it might be if the staff were not loaded down with a lot of unnecessary work?

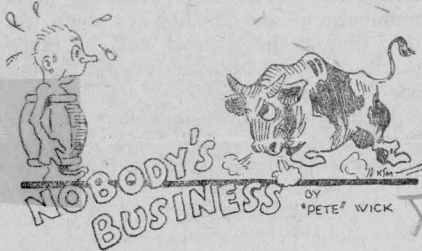
Last year the Hyakem won a National rating for publications of this caliber. What could be done if the staff were not required to do the routine work of collecting their capital? Ninety per cent of the staff's time is taken up doing work that could be done in a few hours time at the beginning of the year.

The plan is to have the Hyakem fees collected through the business office at the beginning of the school year. Nearly all the large universities and colleges over the entire country use this method and find it to be a great labor and time saver.

Besides giving the staff more time for their work this system provides a larger revenue. Everyone would be required to pay the Hyakem fee upon registration, hence a greater working capital.

Since the book is representative of every class, club and activity in school; is it not fair that everyone should pay for it? Since you are represented and interested in the book, shouldn't you have one? Think of the years to come when you look back on your school days at W. S. N. S.; would it not be nice to have a book to recall your activities?

Shall we have a bigger and better Hyakem? Think it over and do your stuff at the next A. S. B. meeting. —G. T.



HELLO CAMPUSITES!
HOW'D YOU ENJOY CAMPUS DAY?
SOD' WE.

The only difference between Campus Day and any other day is, that on any other day everybody gets credit for loafing.

There weren't as many dandelions dug this year as during the last Campus Day.

The administration probably didn't want to arouse the suspicions of the prohibition officers.

ONE FAIR DAMSEL, WHEN GIVEN A KNIFE WITH WHICH TO DIG DANDELIONS, THOUGHT THAT THEY WANTED HER TO PEEL THEM.

It's a good thing they didn't give her a fork, too.

A BUNCH OF THE FELLOWS WERE SENT TO THE RODEO FIELD TO WORK.

DALE YERRINGTON WAS THERE AND ALSO DIDN'T WORK.

Faires Prater said he wasn't used to working up at the rodeo field by daylight.

WHEN THEY WERE GOING TO TAKE A PICTURE OF OSCAR WALLIN WORKING, THEY HAD TO TAKE A TIME EXPOSURE.

A lot of the boys took it easy and sat in the shade of Fat Caldwell.

Being a pinochle devotee, Karl Hess was handed a SPADE, and when he wouldn't put it into play, the vigilance committee trumped him with CLUBS until he thot his HEART would break.

They were probably only DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH and were making Karl the JOKER.

JUDGING FROM THE WAY SOME OF THE FELLOWS WORKED THEY DIDN'T NEED A SHOVEL.

THEY NEEDED A PROP.

A visitor who was being shown the campup on Campus Day commented on the new statue in front of Kamola Hall.

It wasn't a statue. It was Florence Schlien digging dandelions.

Some of the girls dug dandelions as painstakingly as if they were afraid of waking up their neighbors.

SOME OF THE SWEET YOUNG THINGS LOCKED THEMSELVES IN THEIR ROOMS AND CHALLENGED THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TO GET THEM. THE AUDACIOUS LIL' UMPUS-GUMPUS-ES!

THEY LOOKED SO LOVELY TRANPLANTED OUT THERE IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES AMONG THE DANDELIONS.

One little dumbdora wants to know if dandelions roar.

No. Dandelions wine.

The outstanding event of the day was the athletic managers' aquatic event.

Buck Musgrove got the best re-

ception because he had the best wave length.

GORGEOUS GEORGE ELLIOT GAVE A CLEVER DELINEATION OF A FLYING RHINOCEROS.

When Jerry Krekow hit the water it was like the launching of the U.S.S. Tennessee in the Gobi desert.

Hank Thacker was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Shovel Leainers' Association by a majority of 66 leans.

THERE IS NO TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT LAWRENCE BLESSING WAS ACTUALLY SEEN WORKING.

Anyhow, now that Campus Day is over everybody can rest up from such strenuous loafing.

By the way, it won't be long before a lot of these students will graduate after having attended classes in this institution occasionally for the last two or three years.

AFTER GRADUATION MOST OF THEM WILL ENTER THE TEACHING FIELD.

WE'RE WONDERING WHAT KIND OF A BATTING AVERAGE THEY'LL MAKE WITH THE HICKORY STICK.

We know of one fellow who was so absent-minded when he started teaching that he used to go to the school-room and wait for himself to arrive.

CHILDREN USED TO BRING THEIR TEACHER APPLES.

NOWADAYS IT'S APPLESAUCE. On student declined a position in a school when he was told that a part of his duties was to ring the school bell.

He said he would have absolutely nothing to do with women!

WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT WHEN NORM SCHILLE APPLIES FOR A JOB THAT HE TELL THE SCHOOL BOARD THAT HE'S IN PERFECT HEALTH, HAVING ESCAPED FROM EVERY GLEE CLUB CONCERT THUS FAR.

Walt Dungan thinks he's well qualified to coach athletics because he's been wearing athletic underwear the past few years.

I thank you.

Who's Who

Since a lot of us are nursing wailing muscles I guess I'll pick upon some of the folks who are good in this game that is so rough. It's the one where two people see which can spank a little ball the hardest.

OLRIKKA GANTY CHAMPEEN! That's Olrikka — Miss Helen Willis baby sister. Anyway Olrikka upheld the freshman in the annual girl's tennis tournament which was completed on Campus Day. She weilds a mighty useful right arm. Be careful!

Olrikka graduated from the Ellensburg high school last year where she took an active part in girls' athletics. She also turned out for debate and dramatics and was a member of the annual staff. The early part of this year she worked on the Crier and when her ship comes to harbor she'd like the captain to find her working in the journalism field or teaching

high school athletics. You realize of course that this is the ultimate goal. Olrikka likes all sorts of sports. She likes to dance and she also enjoys reading a bit.

LOIS WACHTMAN

Here's the sophomore representative. The sophomores went down but they played a mighty fine game.

Lois is a Kamolian (do they ever call them that?) She graduated from Lincoln High School in Tacoma and was active there in all sorts of athletics. She holds a senior life saving certificate. She has been president of Camp Fire Girls, secretary of the Girl Scouts and president of the Lincoln high school Girls' Athletic Club. She plays basketball, baseball, cricket, and volley ball, besides being a star at tennis and an excellent swimmer.

Lois is a health education major here and is of course most interested in continuing in this line of work. She will not graduate this year but will probably enter the teaching game sometime next year.

LOWELL HAWLEY

I don't know as Lowell is much of a tennis shark but he is a feature story writer and I have a particular hatred for feature story writers and it's one thing I can not do—I am not possessed of the dry wit of our victim Lowell.

Lowell graduated from Lynden high school in May 1926 and enrolled here in January 1928. In high school he was active in athletics and was captain of the school basketball team. He also took an interest in dramatics. His home is now in Yakima.

Lowell is an art major here and has been writing for the Crier all year. He also likes English and science, as academic illustrations of his preference.

Lowell has worked a bit since he graduated from high school. He worked as a reporter on the Bellingham American for three months and also did some landscaping work under contract.

FORUM

Editor of the Campus Crier—

Dear Sir;

At a recent Associated Student Body meeting, May 6, it was suggested that a special fee be assessed each student in school for which he would receive in return, a copy of the Hyakem.

Although I think this is an excellent idea and might well be carried out, I still believe that there is other business facing the A. S. B. that is of more importance and yet seemingly has been given no attention.

The other day while cleaning my room I happened to uncover my long lost and less looked-for A.S.B. ticket and out of idle curoosity glanced at the back of it and read the little inscriptions thereon.

I noted that it had a list of activities, events, etc., to which one is entitled, and among these was listed the Campus Crier (in italics.)

Now it occurs to me that, with our annual receiving all-American honors, we might well try to raise the level of our other literary aspirations, our school paper.

It would be a shame to enter both publications and receive both prizes—first and consolation. Of course since the movement for the betterment of Hyakem is already before the house, it would be no less criminal negligence to drop the matter now, but might not another movement be started for the betterment of the Campus Crier?

Three editors have headed our Crier staff throughout the school year and have no doubt done as efficient job of it as might be done, but it is my firm belief that if the job were attractive enough to make it a desirable position rather than one that must be filled out of loyalty to the alma mater, there could be a far better staff (needless to say more permanent.)

It is recognized as a fact that the more permanent the head of an institution, the more permanent the institution. The president of the United States does not change office each month nor do our congressmen trade off each week.

Naturally a new editor must get acquainted with his staff and there is a period of re-adjustment during which time the paper is not at its best, to say the least.

Two and a half dollars an issue are paid our editor for his efforts, time, worry, etc.,—just enough to help compensate him for the shoe leather he wears out and the cigarettes he consumes if he is of a nervous temperament.

To the best of my knowledge, this is far from being on a par with that paid to other editors on similiar papers. If we cannot be leaders in our field, can we not at least be a little more quick to follow suit?

I would suggest that the powers that be get together and raise the editors salary to ten dollars an issue and make arrangements for him to hand his staff something besides assignments.

Complaints are heard each week about the paper, but nevertheless one has only to stand in the road of the on-rushing student body when they are on their way to get their paper to see how popular it really is, and it does not take much stress of the imagination to foresee how popular it could be at its best.

Taken all the year round, I believe the Campus Crier furnishes as much interest to the Associated Student Body as any other single thing, and yet it receives less financial aid comparatively.

Hoping this passes the censors and produces some action, I am

Yours for a bigger and better paper,
LOWELL S. HAWLEY.

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LIBERAL CLUB DEFIES UNIVERSITY DECREE

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP)—Students of the Liberal Club of the University of Pittsburg held a meeting last week on the campus in defiance of a University decree abolishing them as an undergraduate organization. The meeting was the latest chapter in the alleged fight for the right of free speech and free assemblage which began recently when a meeting of the club, assembled to hear a discussion of the Mooney-Billings pardon case, was ordered off University grounds...

BITS OF LIFE

What does the sunset mean to the average man? What do these long rays of glowing color, stretching from horizon to horizon, tinting the soft fleecy clouds with a soft mellow light, symbolize? Are they merely shafts of light or do they have a message?

To the weary heart, reposing after a long day of toil, they mean happiness and contentment. They reflect all the glory that the weary heart has struggled to place into existence. They symbolize an ending of a fruitful day, for no day passes that no deed of comradeship has not been done. To the lonely, they have a mess of love and possibly a thought of some future world.

Those rays of color do not come from the sun. They are shafts of glory from heaven. Stand upon a lonely crag or at your window and turn your eyes toward this enchanting enchanting spectacle from the sun. Think over your actions of the day and see if you have made your life worth while. Count the errands and deeds of mercy and kindness you have done. Rejoice in the thought that you have contributed to the happiness of the masses.

As the bleak and the gray of the night settles down over the land, give a last longing look at the last bit of red in the sky and tell yourself that the coming day will be as useful and as happy as the day just gone.

Remember that personal satisfaction does not necessarily constitute happiness. To make a fellow student feel the warmth of human love is far more pleasing experience that any indulgence that you might be able to make. If more people would turn from selfishness to love of fellow men this world would b a better place to live in.

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Special week end rates for students and faculty of the Normal school, effective until June 1.

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SPORTS

WILDCAT TEAM TAKES OPENING WHITMAN GAME

Defeat Walla Walla Nine
4 to 0 in First of
Series

Outfitting and outfielding the Whitman College ball club the Ellensburg Normal nine shut out the Missionaries 4 to 0 in the first game of their series last Saturday at Whitman. Sanders, chucking for the Normal, proved to be too much for the opposing batters and though only striking out four and walking one, in only one inning could Whitman get more than one hit and a double killing in that inning erased their hopes of scoring. Sandy's boys played heady baseball and clearly deserved to win.

The game was nip and tuck for six innings with four hits apiece. Ellensburg broke loose for two in the seventh and repeated with two more in the ninth.

Ruble, husky outfielder, raised the lime on the left field foul line to open the seventh and made second on his bow. McCammon singled to center and Ruble scored when Bailey muffed the ball. McCammon took second on the throw in and stole third on a throw to second and then scored on the next play which was a squeeze bunt.

Again in the ninth the teachers tallied when Ruble sacrificed to Jensen on first and McCammon sent Jensen over the plate with his third safety of the game. Naubert got on thru an error and Sanders scored McCammon by a single to right. Naubert was thrown out trying to make third on a close play.

Boulton, Ruble and McCammon were good for seven of the nine hits recorded against Clow, the Whitman portside.

Box Score		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ellensburg—		4	0	2	3	4	3
Boulton 2b		3	0	0	1	3	0
Lind ss		4	0	0	3	0	1
Gagnon cf		4	0	0	3	0	1
Jensen lf		4	1	1	2	0	0
Ruble rf		3	1	2	1	0	0
McCammon		4	2	3	3	2	0
Wiley 1b		2	0	0	5	1	0
McMahon 1b		3	0	0	3	0	1
Naubert c		3	0	0	4	3	0
Sanders p		4	0	1	2	2	0
		33	4	9	27	15	5

Whitman—		3	0	0	2	0	0
Kohl lf		4	0	2	1	1	1
Haynes 2b		4	0	0	1	1	0
Waterman rf		4	0	0	1	1	0
Bailey cf		4	0	0	1	1	0
Gardner 1b		4	0	1	13	0	0
Anderson 3b		4	0	1	2	0	0
Thomas ss		3	0	1	0	3	1
Dorothy c		3	0	0	6	3	0
Clow p		3	0	0	0	7	0
		32	0	5	27	15	3

Summary: Two base hits, Ruble. Sacrifices, Lind, Ruble, Naubert. Stolen bases, McCammon, Haynes. Double play, Sanders to McCammon. Strike outs, Sanders 4, Clow 3. Bases on Balls, Sanders 1.

NORMAL TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR DUAL MEET

The Normal Track squad has been working hard in preparation for the Tri-Normal meet at Cheney May 18 and Fogarty was reported to have said that if his men didn't come back with the Championship, he was going to keep right on heading east.

A total of 35 names have been sent to Cheney, 14 of which will be chosen to represent the Crimson and Black. There are enough men turning out to make the competition keen in all the events and anyone will have to get in and dig to make the trip.

A dual meet of the track events was held last Wednesday with the Ellensburg high school which gave Fogarty a chance to check up on his sprinters and distance men. Another meet including the field events will be held next Monday with the same squad in which a close check will be made on the time and on the following Wednesday the final trials will be held to determine the 14 men who will give their all on May 18 at Cheney.

A complete list of the men turning out and from whom the team will be chosen and the events in which they are entered are as listed;

100 yard dash: Dunnington, Grant, Farrar, May, Enbom, Jensen and Robinson. 220 yard dash: Dunnington, Farrar, May, and Grant. High hurdles: Nixon, Farrar, and Schlien. Low hurdles: Nixon, Jensen, Schlien and Farrar. High jump: Nixon and Farrar. Broad jump: McNielly, Dunnington and Robinson. Pole vault: Sutton and Jensen. 2 mile run: Leonardo and Wachtman. Mile run: Thacker. Wachtman, Leonardo and Wernex. 880 yard run: Crab, Enbom, Wernex and Harnden. 440 yard run: McDonald, Dunnington, Grant, Enbom, Thomas and de Jong. Discus: Shields, Mills

and Sutphin. Shot-put: Robinson, Shields, Yeager, Wernex and Sutphin. Javelin: Shields, Sutton, Ayres and de Jong. Relay: McDonald, Dunnington, Grant, Wernex, Enbom, Thomas and Farrar.

Fonda and Randall are not turning out at present due to injuries.

NORMAL SPLITS SECOND GAMES WITH WHITMAN

(Continued from page one.)

and scored on a sacrifice by Boulton. The Missionaries pushed over three runs taking advantage of infield errors by Boulton and McCammon.

In the fifth Browning went a bit ragged after blanking the first man up, giving Stevens a free trip by nicking him and retiring Gagnon allowed a three bagger by Boulton which scored Stevens. Jensen hit and brought in Boulton, Bruzas reached first on an error, Kelley got a pass by being hit and with bases full Browning walked Jensen in.

The rest of the game was tighter, with sacrifice hits used freely the home team getting the remainder of their runs in the sixth and the Teachers bringing in one in the seventh.

Some pretty fielding was turned in by both teams.

First Game:		AB	R	H	SH	SB	E
Gagnon cf		5	2	2	0	0	1
Boulton 2b		4	0	1	1	1	1
Jensen lf		4	0	1	1	0	1
Ruble rf		3	0	1	0	0	0
McCammon 3b		3	0	1	1	0	1
Lind ss		4	0	0	0	1	0
Wiley 1b		4	2	1	0	0	0
Naubert c		3	0	0	1	0	0
McMahon p		3	0	0	0	0	0
		33	4	5	4	2	3

Whitman—		3	1	0	0	0	1
Kohl lf		3	1	1	1	1	1
Haynes 2b		4	0	1	0	0	1
Waterman rf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson 3b		4	0	1	0	0	1
Gardner 1b		4	0	1	0	0	1
Bailey cf		3	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas ss		4	0	0	0	0	2
Dorothy c		4	0	1	0	0	0
Soper p		2	0	0	0	0	0
		30	2	4	2	1	5

Batteries: Ellensburg, McMahon and Naubert. Whitman: Soper and Dorothy. Two base hits: Gagnon and Waterman. Three struck out by Soper. Thomas, Soper to Dorothy. Base on Balls off Soper 2.

MANY UNIVERSITIES NOW TEACH BUSINESS

New York—(IP)—The study of business is being carried on in more than seventy universities and colleges through departments of commerce or schools of commerce, finance and business administration, according to Edward A. Filene, of Boston, president of William Filene Sons company, whose address given here recently was reported by the New York Times.

"While the number is only small percentage of the total number of our higher educational institutions, and only a small proportion of this number is carrying on extensive work," he said, "I feel confident that they will increase rapidly as the value of business research becomes more apparent to both business men and deacons."

"The colleges and universities of the country also are cooperating with commercial and industrial organizations. This work is carried on through fellowships established by corporations and associations at various universities, through business schools and by the frequent cooperation of scientists from universities with business concerns in the solution of specific problems. The support of fellowships in educational institutions, I might add, also trains men for future service in a highly important field."

STUDENT SUICIDES TO ESCAPE INSANITY

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Broken in health, and fearing that he was about to go insane, Howard L. Thomas, brilliant organ student in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, shot himself in the head with a 22 calibre pistol as he sat in his coupe, parked near his rooming house here.

Thomas, who was accompanist for the Oberlin College Glee club, and would have graduated from the college in June, had worked his way through school by playing the organ at churches in nearby communities.

He was last seen alive as he left the Wellington Methodist church. He shot himself a few hours later.

In a note to his parents, dated, "On the Border of Time," the youth asked forgiveness, explained that he was in poor health and feared insanity, and declared that the college had nothing to do with his act.

A news article states that an auto collided with a mule recently, and that the auto was taken to the garage and the mule went strolling on. It did not say whether the auto hit the mule fore or aft but you can draw your own conclusions.

FRESHMAN WINS TENNIS SINGLES

Olrikka Ganty Wins Honors
For Women Campus
Day

By defeating Lois Wachtman, winner of the sophomore class women's tennis in the singles matches, two out of three close, hard-fought sets in the Normal school finals played Campus day, Olrikka Ganty, freshman representative, won the Ellensburg Normal school tennis honors for women. The game result was 6-2, 7-5 and 6-3. Playing before a divided crowd of spectators both entrants played good, hard tennis and the outcome was not certain till the final set ended.

Their meeting was the result of Ganty winning the frosh class supremacy by defeating Ann Holmes and the defeat of Helen Jensen by Wachtman for the sophomore class honors. It has not yet been decided whether a women's tennis team will be sent from here to represent at the field meet to be held at Cheney.

Every girl taking tennis for physical recreation this quarter was automatically entered in the tournament. Winners in each round were those winning two out of three sets, a set being scored when either side has won at least six games and has a lead of two games over opponent. Failure to appear for a match was a default and resulted in a forfeit.

SELECT WINNERS IN TENNIS FINALS

The Men's Tennis finals are now being played off between the winners of the four divisions to pick the singles player to represent the Normal at the field meet to be held May 18 at Cheney. The winners in both singles and doubles will be decided by the end of next week.

The four finalists are Claude Hadley with 35 games out of a possible 36; Bernard Andersen and Carl Jensen with 34 wins and Ellsworth Keeling with 22 to his credit. Instead of the nine game series as was used for the elimination process, a system has been arranged so that each entrant must play a two out of three set series with each of the other players.

SCHEDULE GAME WITH GONZAGA 'U'

Stiff Tussle Opens Football Season Sept. 28 in
Spokane

Repeating its schedule of last year, Ellensburg Normal will open the football season of 1929 with a game against Gonzaga University at Spokane on Sept. 28, according to an announcement made by Coach Roy Sandberg. With the opening game on Sept. 28, Sandberg hopes to hold his initial turnout on Sept. 17, giving nine full days of practice before encountering the Bulldogs.

Last season the Normalites provided Gonzaga with one of the stiffest opening games in years, coming back after a disastrous first quarter to hold Mel Ingram and his mates on even terms.

Although many veterans will be graduated this June, promising new material and hold-overs from last year, indicate that next year's team will equal the aggregations which have kept the Tri-Normal grid championship at Ellensburg for the last three seasons.

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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

Wayne Clinesmith of Kelso, was a week end visitor.

Sally Mueller drove to her home in North Bend, Sunday.

George Keithahn, a former student, is visiting in town this week.

Doris Stern entertained several relatives from Sunnyside, Sunday.

Melvin Maxwell of Renton visited his sister Edith over the week end.

Wilbur Stratton of Yakima visited his sister Edith over the week end.

Norman Miller of Yakima visited friends at the W. S. N. S. over the week end.

Brownie McDonald of Enumclaw visited her sister Lucille several days last week.

Helen Jensen, Catherine Connors, and Helen Harvey spent the week end in Tacoma.

Hannah Weber and Peggy Martin spent the week end in Quincy and Wenatchee.

Rudolph Seppi '28 and now teaching in Renton visited W. S. N. S. over the week end.

Florence Angelel entertained her mother and sister from Tenino over the week end.

May Turnley and Marna McLaughlin spent the week end at their home in Lower Naches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Colwell and daughter Inez were dinner guests at the Practice Cottage Sunday.

Betty Maxson of Seattle and a former student here is spending several days visiting friends at W. S. N. S.

Florence Martoia, Ruth Short Ethel Maxwell, Lillian Harn, Wy Mekkes and Lois Chase attended the Apple Blossom Festival at Wenatchee over the week end.

Campus Day Workers Star As Models For Statues On Lawns and Fields

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus Day is like waiting for it to quit raining before you go swimming. Scotty McDonald also reported to the committee that after careful investigation, he is convinced that there are no Olympia oysters in the bottom of the creek.

Buck Musgrove looked quite at home in the water, but poor Harley Seppin—a dry rock farmer, and to be thrown in water! He says that stuff was made for some of the poorer class to drink, not to be blotted up like that.

Lunch was served cafeteria style out in the open air. That word 'style' leads a beguiling touch to that sentence, as style was the one thing there was everything else but, but what I mean is that everybody lined up and the guys in back would push the front guys through, where-with they would emerge with their lunch—much the same as sausages coming out of a sausage machine.

Waino Lary says the lunch was fine, all except the wooden plates.

Managers of all athletic teams were tossed in the creek as soon as the meal was completed but they couldn't dampen their spirits a bit, and in

spite of this warning a number of them had not yet left town at the time this article went to press.

The afternoon was spent in various athletic contests which added much glory to the Freshman class but it was not begrudged by the Sophomores a bit as they felt the Frosh were in dire need of it.

Bus Saunders threatened to break up the afternoon performance when he very thoughtlessly tossed away the baseball that the other boys had been playing with, but after a serious lecture by the dean, he promised to be good.

The remainder of the day was spent in various ways by the various students—each man to his own choice, or to his girl's choice, as the case may be.

The hard-time dance held in the evening proved to be hard time for the orchestra only. Altho the men were dressed in their old clothes and hot-nailed shoes, it seems that the women are nice girls and their clothes don't get old. It was a very popular dance and well attended, as can be testified by those who didn't go—there wasn't anybody any place else.

And all in all it was a successful Campus Day—from the standpoint of the campus.

Student Committees Complete Program For Valley Seniors

(Continued from page one.)

ing presented by the Glee clubs and the dramatic department. At 8:30 dancing will begin in the new athletic pavilion where special decoration schemes are being carried out by a large student committee. Music will be furnished by the campus orchestra.

Either seniors or track men are expected to attend from the following schools:

Benton City, Cle Elum, Cowlitz, Ellensburg, Easton, Finley, Grandview, Granger, Hanford, Hover, Kennewick, Kittitas, Lower Naches, Mabton, Moses, Naches, Outlook, Prosser, Pasco, Richland, Roslyn, Selah, Sunnyside, Thorp, Tieton, Toppenish, Zillah, Yakima, White Bluffs, Wapato.

Guides for touring the campus have been chosen to serve during the time assigned. All the guides must meet at Sue Lombard hall. At 9:45 a. m., Wes Ruble, chairman, Daniel Jacky, Ralph Jordan, Reva Presson, and Elva McDonald will act as guides; at 10:15 a. m. Ann Higley, chairman, Beulah Gynn, Irene Dorland, Carl Jensen, Jean McMurray; 10:30, Richard Peterson, chairman, Juanita Commere, Dorothy Robards, Harold Wernex, Mabel Skinner; 11:00, Haney LeBlanc, chairman, Jeanette Clark, Norma Bergland, Hannah Weber, Clifford Cannon.

The guides take the following route: Sue Lombard hall, Men's residence, Kamola hall, Science building, Administration building, Library, Music building, Training school, Home Economics, Practice cottage, Athletic pavilion and the athletic field.

Host and hostess duties have been assigned as follows: Men's residence hosts: Bill Nicholson, chairman, Tony Argano, Goody Morrison, Wesley Ruble, Norman Schille, Scotty McDonald, Jerry Kerkow, Dean Leonard; Sue Lombard hall hostesses: Esther Sandberg, chairman, Mary Desmond, Florence Taylor, Louise Hall, Bernice Best, and Miss Ora L. Kennedy; Kamola hall hostesses: Lucille McDonald, chairman, Helen Bennett, Louise Thomson, Ethelyn Clifford, Laura Hall, Mrs. Mildred Bright; Practice cottage hostesses: Mary Sherwood, chairman, Thelma Evans, Evelyn Colwell.

The dance hosts and hostesses are: Rae Berger, chairman, Leslie Shields, Tony Argano, Dana Gibson, Gunar Trarum, Neil McKay, Haney LeBlanc, Ted Kildall, Jeanette Clark, Walter Dungan, Aileen Davidson, Dorothy Hoffmann, Lucille McDonald, Lucy Richards, Marie Walker, LaRena Carpenter, Mary Desmond, Ann Higley. Those selected for the decoration committee are Lyman Nixon, chair-

man, Kenneth Miller, Hugh Templeton, Chester Schlien, Lowell Hawley, Vincent Bruzas, Imogene Enley, Nina Whitely, Hazel Capron, Marion Hoag, Virginia Funkley, Mary Sherwood,orgetta Ward; Floor committee, Leonard Fonda, chairman, Frank Stevens, A. J. Penney, Harold Akam; the clean-up committee, Wes Ruble, chairman, Henry Thacker, George El-Doube plays: Haynes to Gardner to Iot, Howard Polton, Chester Read, Irwin Edwards, and Oscar Wallin.

New Books

Rhea Gibson, librarian, has published the following list of books which have recently been added to those in the library.

Psychology

Williams—Mental Hygiene.
Morgan—Psychology of Abnormal People.
Child—Physiological Foundations of Behavior.
Dachiel—Fundamentals of Objective Psychology.
Dorsey — Hows and Why of Human Behavior.

Education

Naumburg—Child and the World.
Lindsay—Problems in School Administration.
Hawes—Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds.
Science
Lankester—Treatise on %ology.

Smith—Tree Crops.
Miscellaneous
Locke—The New Negro.
Thompson—Silver Pennies.
Woolf—To the Lighthouse.
Barnes—Living in the Twentieth Century.

Sergeant—Fire Under the Aneds.
Repphler—Pere Marquette.
Bell—Proust.

History

Poland, Reisinger, Wagner—The Culture of Ancient Greece and Rome. "The Culture of Ancient Greece and Rome" by F. Poland, E. Reisinger and R. Wagner has been translated from the second German edition into English by John Henry Freese, M. A. This concise and penetrating study of the life, thought and culture which has come down to us from Greece and Rome is intended for the ordinary man, who has neither time nor opportunity for a special study, and for the student, who will find it easier and more agreeable reading than the usual works of reference. The literature and language of the ancients, their philosophies, science, religion, art, private life and official administration are all treated here in a fashion which, quite aside from the store of learning imparted, makes distinctly interesting reading.

Outstanding features of the book are the many and excellent illustrations and references to the latest literary and archaeological discoveries. The book is published by Little, Brown and Company.

Students Placed

Latest notice of placements from Appointment office are: Rhitta Barnes, primary, Cove; Helen Bennett, rural, South Union, Olympia; Rae Berger, 4-5 grades and home economics, Carnation; Louise Carlson, cadetship, Seattle; Otis Leary, 5-6 grades and high school athletics, Benton City; Mildred Core, rural, Silver Creek; Idabel Foote, 5 grade and music, Aberdeen; Adele Jenny, primary, Sunnyside; Ted Kildall, 7 grade, Wilkinson; Sadie McFadden, Roslyn; Florence Pope, 3 grade, Prosser; Marie Saliger, rural, Chehalis; Ruth Smith, 7 grade art and music, Carbonado; Rosetta Tucker, rural, Mayfield; Adolph Linquist, 7 departmental, athletics, Anacortes.

BRAVES MEET HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Mass. (IP)—The Holy Cross baseball squad has assumed an auspicious practice schedule in lining up a game with the Boston Braves. This will be the first time in years that a professional team has appeared on the local diamond. Fred McGuire, the Boston second baseman, is a former Holy Cross star, and makes his home in this city. He will be given a big reception.

The regular season will open for Holy Cross on April 19.

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W. A. A. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Nominations for W. A. A. officers for the school year 1929-30 have been announced as follows: president, Catherine Stevens, Olrikka Ganty; vice-president, Marna McLaughlin; corresponding secretary,orgetta Ward recording secretary, Noweita Howard; historian, Zelma Vandecar; social commissioner, Mabel Skinner; scribe, Mary Round.

According to Ann Higley, president, it will be necessary to call a special meeting some time in the early part of next week. At that time the girls will vote for president first the loser then competing for vice-president with the girl already nominated, and so on down to the scribe.

Howard R. Porter, executive secretary, has asked that the W. A. A. girls vote for the girl worthy of the sportmanship cup before May 15. The winner will be announced at the W. A. A. banquet to be held May 24.

FLAYS COLLEGIATE USE OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Ney York—Johnson O'Connor, of the General Electric company, speaking before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education here recently, severely criticized the use of psychological tests by college either to bar candidates for admission or as a basis for dropping students.

"No school has a right to use aptitude tests for its selfish purposes, to exclude men whom the college does not wish to educate," he said. "Industry has learned to replace men not suited to a particular job; the colleges haven't. It is time for the colleges to accept some responsibility for the men they fire, as well as those whom they graduate."

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May 11
Yakima Valley Track Meet.
Senior Day Dance — New Gym — 8:30.

May 17
Dance Drama — Physical Education Department — 8 p. m.

May 18
Freshmen Frolic — New Gym — 8:30 p. m.

May 25
Alumni Day.

May 26
Baccalaureate Sermon — Methodist church — 8 p. m.

May 27
Senior Class Day.

May 28
Concert — Cornish Trio — Auditorium — 8:30 p. m.

May 29
Commencement.

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