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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, MAY 24, 1929

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD OUT **DOORS ON LAWN** 

Seats for 1000 to be Placed on Campus for May 29

Commencement exercises this year will be held on the campus outdoors for the first time. Seats for 1000 people will be placed on the lawn west of the Men's dorm between Eighth street and Wilson creek. The seats will face the walk which leads into the dorm. This walk will be used as a platform from which the speeches of the day will be delivered. President George Black will make the announ-President cements of honor awards.

The class for graduation will be presented by the President. Diplomas will be given out by G. H. Short, president of the board of trustees, assisted by H. J. Whitney, registrar.

The Women's Double Quartette, composed of Gertrude Burroughs, Lenore Beck. Ruth Edwards, Lois Watchman, Lorraine Reed, Elise Tiffany, Marie Walker, and Gladys Grinstead will sing "Dawn", by Curran, with Ethel Miller accompanying them at the piano. The Men's Quartette, composed of Elsworth Keeling, and Wendoll Long will sing "The House by the Side of the Road," with did not come." Ethel Miller at the piano.

The address of the day will be delivered by Dr. Woolston, professor of sociology at the University of Wash-

The college orchestra under the dirplay the music for the processional. taire" by Schubert; processional, "The The processional line will include the Lord Is My Light" by Speaks; respeakers, faculty and graduates. This cessional, "Priest's March" from 'Athline will march from the library steps to the green near the Men's dorm. alia". The school chorus will sing the anthem, "With Glory Clad" by Wag-Faculty, speakers and June graduates will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the library Preside reading room to form processional. All June graduates must meet near the Men's dorm on uesday afternoon at 3:00 to receive definite seat as-

## KAMOLA HALL NAMED AFTER INDIAN WOMAN

files in President Black's office since 1916.

To the Trustees of the Yakima, Wash., May 26, 1916 State Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington

Dear Sirs:

The historical committee of the historical landmarks of the Narcissa spectfully request that in naming the new dormitories of the Ellensburg State Normal School, or any other additional buildings, as far as possible tion of the graduates. names be used which will perpetuate the history of the locality.

We respectfully submit for your consideration the name "Kamola" as appropriate for the girls' dormitory and "Owhi" for the boys'.

These two names are interwover with the early history of the Kittitas Valley. Chief Owhi figured prominently in the war of 1855 and was one of the signers of the treaty with which have been given in other years. Governor Stevens at Walla Walla. few miles above Ellensburg on what dies were a group of numbers of pure was known as the "Old Snyder" home- natural dancing. The costumes were

Kamola was the favorite daughter! of Owhi. One day while in the council of Hearts and om the Piper's Son. tent surrounded by his sub-chiefs, the well known nursery rhymes, as Queen child came to him and spoke the name Daisie Lawyow did a Chinese dance single file. There they will form a Kamola. Owhi arose and said, "My wearing her own beautiful Chinese daughter has named herself; hence-dancing costume. forth she shall be called Kamola."

respected thruout the whole North-west. When "Hiolitsa", Chief Moscs' Boil."

was based on the play by Stuart Wall the Hatchet Ceremony.'
A. J. Penney is chail. wife died, he was so disconsolate that There were forty girls in the whole his people became alarmed. Owhi production, all of them taking an actwent to him and offered him Kam- ive part. The cast included: ola, the flower of his tribe. Moses ac-

ter, D. A. R.

#### NOTICE

Hyakems will be distributed Tuesday May 28 at the Hyakem office from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Have money ready and bring your receipt. Those who pledged their damage deposit for the year book must call at the business office for their

## BACCALAUREATE **SERVICES MAY 27**

Special Section Reserved For Graduating Class

A special section will be reserved for the graduating class at the Baccalaureate services in the Methodist church next Sunday evening. Miss Muriel G. McFarland, dean of women, has said, "It is hoped that every member of the graduating class will attend these services, and all are urged to do so. In order that the proper number of seats be reserved, a committee of twenty sophomores has been appointed to make personal inquiries of their classmates to ascertain the number which will attend. This action has been felt necessary in order to avoid turning away people who desire to attend and who might Lawrence Blessing, Dale Yerrington, have done so, had not a number of Alumni association, G. P. Short, seats been reserved for students who

The director of muisc for Baccalaureate will be Miss Ethel Miller, head of the music department. Joe Trainor will be at the organ. Mr. Claude Catlin of Ellensburg, who is Frainor was prominent in musical activities when he was here last year. ection of Eleanor Hale Southern will The prelude will be "Marche Mili-

> President George H. Black will introduce the speaker, Dr. William Dunlop Robinson, D. D. of the First Congregational church of Yakima. The subject of Dr. Robinson's talk will be: 'What Has Happened to Religion." The invocation will be asked by the Reverend K. E. Burke; the prayer will be given by the Reverend Hansen Bergen; and the benedicition by the Reverend A. A. Morris.

## Whitney Expresses

H. J. Whitney, registrar, and direc-Did you ever wonder where Kamola hall got its name? The following is a copy of a letter which has lain in the thoughtfulness and consideration during the last quarter. He realizes as Ankle," will be presented in the Little Whitman Chapter of the Daughters ents have had in his office. His first Bull and Linus Walker. of the American Revolution do re- duty he feels toward them and the following such a policy in the future, which will be held on the evening of the Seattle schools. to be able to place a larger propor- May 26 in the Methodist church.

A wide selection is

## DANCE DRAMA IS **COLORFUL AFFAIR**

The dance drama was given in the The dance drama was given in the in the auditorium at three o'clock.

Triangle, Friday evening, May 17. It in the auditorium at three o'clock.

This program will consist of select compared very favorably with those

Valley. His main encampment was a the drama proper. The informal studies.

of beautiful silk. The divertissments included some

The third part, the drama proper, This Indian woman was known and was based on the play by Stuart Wal-

cepted the offer. When Kamola died Canal, Leas Bowman, Amanda Bloom up and Juanita Commerce. the largest representative body of quist, Marie Cramer, Eren Dawson, Indians from the surrounding tribes Wilma Dimmick, Margaret Drum, attended the funeral ceremonies, that Nell Evans, Margaret Ewart, Virginhas ever been reported to us as being la Fish, Olrikka Ganty, Ruby Gowen, poetry class, English 2 are now comtogether for an occasion of this kind. Laura Hall, Dorothy Hoffman, Ann posing original poetry. Many poems Very Respectfully, Higley, Betty Kincheloe, Beth Kohler, have been turned in and by all ap-Mrs. L. L. Porter, Daesie Lawyow, Mildred La Bay, Win-pearances there are a few poets at-Regent of Narcissa Whitman Chap- ona Marshall, Lillian Mattson, Hazel tending Ellensburg Normal school. Minton, Lucille McDonald, Mae Mon-A. J. Splawn, roe, Dorothy Neil, Norma Newburn, President Yakima Valley Pioneer Lucille Pay, Alice Robertson, Lorraine Reed, Margaret Short, Clela Taylor, the side walks in front of the library at which Gladys Betchart was elected Do you wonder why the Men's dorm Mattie Theis, Georgetta Ward, Helen are slowly fading, red geraniums are president, Tony Argano, vice-presitin, presidents, respectively of PhiPi addresses with Mr. Whitney and write was not called "Owhi"? Apparently, Wilcox, Edith Stratton, and Mildred being transplanted to take their dent, and Mabel Brown, secretary-Sullivan.

## **ALUMNI PLANS** INCLUDE DANCE DINNER, PLAYS

Varied Program Offered All Arrangements Must Be W. A. A. BANQUET Returning Grads May 25

Ellensburg Normal, will be the host o many old grads on Saturday, May 25. Old acquaintences will be renewed, old scenes will be revisited which will bring back happy memories of their school life here. Classrooms and made among students and faculty. No the following hour: special program for the day has been planned but the guests are supposed to make themselves at home.

The Alumni will first register with the registering committee at Sue Lombard. This committee is headed by Mabel Anderson, third grade teacher at the Lincoln school.

The Alumni dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room of Sue Lombard.

from the following people: President George H. Black, Gunar Tranum, president of th graduating class, Miss Madline Larson, president of the member of the board of trustees, and old grads now teaching. The school orchestra under the direction of Eleanor Hale Southern, will play several an alumnus has been asked to sing. The program is being worked out by Miss Jennie Johansen, Mrs. Merry-man, and Mrs. Louise Fitterer.

All alumni are asked to attend. Din ner will be served cafeteria style in the old dining hall in Kamola to students and alumni not attending the banquet. Miss Larson is urging the members of the graduating class attend the banquet and the evening's festivities. Reservations may be secured for the dinner by seeing June Harris, Lucille McDonald, Dorothy this rule. Every student should Hoffman and Henry Bohannon, A fe of 25c will be charged.

A short business meeting will be held before the dinner and there will be a dance in the new gym after the

The decorations for the dinner will he worked out in crimson and black the school colors. Centerpieces of dark His Appreciation red peonies will be used on the tables with black tupers, tied with red tulle, on either side. The programs will have

The one-act play, "The Sprained

## Class Day Plans

Monday, May 27, is Class Day.

sections. After the program the frosh the student a splendid medium in uates go outside onto the lawn in sign. large circle. Then the frosh are to come out and form another circle surrounding the graduates. This done, surrounding the graduates. This done, the classes will then give the "Bury

A. J. Penney is chairman of the committee that is to decorate the auare, Chet Read, Al Warwick, Helen Vera Archer, Bertha Anderson, Zoe Jensen, Jeanette Clark, Mary Green-

### POETRY CLASS COMPOSING

More Improvements on Grounds

As the tulips in the beds bordering

## PROCEDURE FOR CHECKING OUT IS ANNOUNCED

Completed In Order Named

Directions for checking out:

See your dean.

Check out of the dormitory.

Get your library O. K. slip. Check out at the business office. All students must see their dean buildings which they formerly used in order to check out. Miss Muriel G. will be revisited and acquaintences McFarland will check out students at

> Monday-9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. 4 to 5 P. M.

Tuesday-9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

2:30 to 3:30 P. M. Dean B. A. Leonard will check out the men on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Students will check out of the dormitories on Tuesday and Wednesday ac-William T. Stephens will act as toestmaster. There will be speeches lined in direction which have been lined in direction which have been placed in the mail boxes. Those students who are living in affiliated houses have received special instruc-

Library O. K. slips may be procured on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Miss Gibson has said that students may pay their fines and check in all selections during the dinner, Mrs. books any time before racedly, selections during the dinner, Mrs. O. K. slips will not be issued until books any time before Tuesday, but that time.

Those who care to do this will save time both for themselves and the li-

The last thing is to check out at the business office. This may be done from Tuesday until 5 p. m. and on Wednesday at the regular office hours. Students cannot be checked sure that he has complied with the regulations before he waits in line at the business office.

## ART EXHIBIT OF FINE PRINTS IS BEING DISPLAYED

An exhibition of 100 fine prints few of the students do, how trying the Art Theatre, under the direction of from the Henri Galleries at the Uni- of an attractively and appropriately situation is in as far as they are con- Anna May Price. This play is to be versity of Washington is now being furnished room for the Junior High cerned. He has tried to satisfy the given for the pleasure of those who shown in the art rooms from May 16 school girl will be one of the features students as well as the superintend- do not care to go directly to the dance to May 30. The prints consist of of the afternoon. The class in child ents and principals which form the and also to those who have never had monotype, wood and linoleum blocks. care will conduct a nursery for the clientele of this school and while ap- the opportunity to see the Little Art color blocks and etchings. The work children of their guests so that they The historical committee of the Yakima Valley Pioneer association preciating the problems of the individual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of dividual students he has to build on the committee for preservation of the committee for preser the confidence that the superintend- Skinner, Margaret McClelland, Verna whom are Ambrose Patterson and Helen Rhodes, students now attend-Many old grads will undoubtedly ing, students who have graduated, children of the state. He hopes by stay for the baccalaureate services and Clara Reynolds, art supervisor in

> A wide selection is offered, some of the prints being done in Province Town, Cape Cod, some in the Hawaiian Islands and some in Seattle Now Completed Any of them are for sale, the prices ranging from \$3 to \$20.

A second exhibition and demonstration will be given Friday, May 24, Those graduating have prepared a from 1 to 5 p. m. of Industrial and clever program that is to be given Applied Arts on the first and second This program will consist of selec- exhibit will include tooled leather tions by the Music department, the purses, under arm bags, address and obtain cards on that day, providing reading of the class history and will note books, comb cases, pottery, cop-Governor Stevens at Walla Walla. The dance drama was in three parts by Lowell Hawley, some short talks and their return or entrance to the dorman the Food Shop either Monday or Tuesand pencil trays and wooden toys. their return of entrance are urged to be pre- day. Definite information will be The graduates are to seat them-Good line, both in contour and design sent the first day of classes, Tuesday, selves in the center section of the auditorium and the frosh in the outside ditorium and the frosh in the outside ditorium and are to remain seated while the gradwhich to express his idea of good deAfter that date there will be a pen-

# HOLDS PICNIC

held their meeting at the Pine Kamp time it will speed things up just that leaving the campus for home. Mr. on the Yakima highway. The group much more on Tuesday and Wednesleft the Ad building at 4:30 in cars day. for the picnic grounds. Baseball pro-Miss McMorran's Contemporary vided entertainment until the lunch TWO FRATS SUSPENDED was ready. H. C. Fish, advisor of the club, proved to be a royal host, and eat. Joe Miller, while every one was still seated, talked about the Grand fossils.

> A business meeting was then held frats. treasurer.

All June graduates must meet near the Men's residence on Tues day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to receive definite seat assignment. H. R. PORTER.

# PLANNED FRIDAY

Sportsmanship Cup to Be Awarded to Girl Elected

The annual W. A. A. banquet is scheduled for May 24 at 6:30 p. m. The banquet has previously been held at the N. Y. Cafe or the Episcopal Parish House but this year the new Food Shop will for the first time be used for this occasion.

Ann Higley is general chairman of the banquet; Mae Turnley, decoration chairman; Dorothy O'Connor, invitations; Margaret Short, program; and Lillian Harn, chairman for the entertainment, has arranged for an interesting musical program.

A full attendance of W. A. A. memfor all members to get together, and bers is urged as this is the last chance it is looked forward to by many as the most enjoyable event of the year for this association. The sportsmanship cup will be presented to the girl selected by W. A. A. members as having lived up to the standards of a good sport. Sweaters, blankets, and letters will be awarded.

## HOME EC CLASS TO GIVE EXHIBIT

The home economic classes of Muriel G. McFarland in the Junior High school are entertaining their mothers out at the business office until they seen (1) their deans, (2) checked out of the dormitories, (3) received their O. K. slips from the library. There O. K. slips from the library. There 24 from 2 until 4 o'clock. Approximediate; Angelel, Florence, intermediate; will be positively no exceptions to mately 100 girls with the help of stulate; Archer, Vera D., intermediate; dent teachers; Rae Berger, Virginia Funkley, Grace Collins and Neva

ing and personal appearance. An at- Best, Herman Henry, grammar; Bice, trctively arranged breakfast table Florence E., grammar; Bodrero, Kathsetting is being prepared one of her erine, intermediate; Bohlke, Genevand wholesome school lunch for the Blanche M., grammar; Brady, Etheclass has planned and will serve the mediate; Bridenstine, Norma, interrefreshments for the party after the mediate; Brogunier, Elsa, intermedprogram.

An interesting exhibit in the form

## APPROVAL CARDS **ISSUED JUNE 3**

date for summer registration. Even ceive the rings include Haney Le though students may have registered, Blanc, Jean McMurray. Gunar Tranit will be necessary for them to com- um, Bill Nicholson, Lowell Hawley, plete their registration on that day. Approval cards may be obtained at the office of the director of student fered to the reporter writing the most residences in Kamola hall, beginning inches of news or features for the The at 8 A. M. June 3, Monday. Students Crier, will be presented at this time. returning or entering on Sunday may they call at the office directly upon Crier and Hyakem will be given in After that date there will be a pcn-alty imposed for every day's delay un. PLACE STUDENTS til the fees are paid.

126 students have enrolled for the summer session up to date. 25 of this number are old graduates who are returning for their final quarter's work in order to obtain their life cer-

Locker keys may be turned in before Tuesday, preferably on Monday. The Herodoteans, Tuesday, May 14, If locker keys are turned in ahead of

### AT NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill., -IP- Two fratern- settled. everyone soon had more than he could ities were suspended and two student

> Phi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities, to him at least several times during sity and their fraternities suspended the summer.

## 200 DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED 1929 GRADUATES

Two, Three And Four Year Certificates To Be **Issued** 

Approximately 200 students will receive diplomas at commencement, Wednesday, June 29, according to present lists from the office of H. J. Whitney, registrar.

The graduate normal school diploma which is awarded for one year's work after graduation from college will be issued to Wilma Dimmick in social

tsudies. The advanced special diploma for four year's work will be awarded to Alma Wittkamper, in education and pyschology. Special three year diplomas will be awarded to the following:

Boyes, William P., Applied Arts; Benzon, Jose M., Education and Psychology; Bradley, Edward, Social Studies; Bruzas, Vincent, Applied Arts; Glenn, Gerald V., Mathematics and science; Hallauer, Lillian, Literature and language; Johnson, Bernice, Social studies; Johnson, Wanda, Music; Jones, Freda Irene, Art; Jordan, Ralph K., social studies; Kincheloe, Elizabeth, health education; Lauth, Bessie, education and psychology; Martoia, Florence M., music; Masters, Achsah M., social studies; Morgan, Abbie Kellogg, art; Olson, Christine Channing, science; Panzica, Clarence, mathematics and science; Quam, Margaret A., health education; Ruble, W. Wesley, social studies; Schlien, Chester K., social studies; Starr, Jessie Helen, literature and language; Stratton, R. V., social studies; Temperley, Archie K., education and pyschology; Watson, James, mathematics

and psychology;
Elementary diplomas will be issued to Allen, A. Whitner, grammar; An-

Attwell, Alice, kindergarten-primary. Barclay, Ruth, intermediate; Bates, Nethery and under the direction of Erna L., intermediate; Beck, Ileen, Miss Corseau are taking part in the kindergarten-primary; Bennett, Helen, intermediate; Bentz, Kathryn E., A program and fashion show is be- intermediate; Berger, Rae, intermeding presented by the classes in cloth- late; Best, Bernice G., intermediate; classes in foods and also a tasteful leve, kindergarten-primary; 'Bollock, Junior High school girls. Another food lyn, grammar; Brain, Hazel A., interiate; Brooks, LaVernon, intermediate;

(Continued on Page 4)

## **CAMPUS CRIER** STAFF WORKERS RECEIVE RINGS

Awards for members of the Campus Crier staff who have been working the entire school year of 1928-29 will be made at the class day program. Monday, June 3, has been set as the Monday May 27. Those eligible to re-

and Pete Wick. It is expected that the silver cup of-

Present plans indicate that a banquet for the combined staffs of the

# **DURING SUMMER**

H. J. Whitney, head of the appointment office, has announced that he wishes every student who is graduating this quarter and who has not yet secured a position to see him before Whitney is asking the graduates to leave their summer addresses, and to write in to him three or four times during the summer, or until the matter of an appointment is definitely

The appointment office will conleaders, members of them, were expelled from Northwestern University as notice of vacancies come in they Coulee trip and showed pictures and as a result of alleged gin-spiked punch will be sent to those who are known as notice of vacancies come in they served at stag smokers in the two to be free, therefore sophomores who as yet have not gotten their schools Rolley F. Myers, and James C. Aus- for next year are urged to leave their

### Campus Crier

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of Washington State Normal School MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Wash. Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00 Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84

Gravin maissing
GUNAR TRANUM
Jean McMurray
Carl Jensen
cholson, Pete Wick, Lowell Hawley
Lucy Richards
Walter Strom
Walter Dungan
Haney LeBlanc
Dorothy D. Redenbaugh
eatrice Jensen, Elizabeth Bratton,
rie McCoy, Oliver Heintzelman,
enera,

Here we are at the end of another school year, with some of us leaving for the last time. We must say good-bye to our fellow students and be o nour way.

During our stay, if we have shown any sign of activity, we must have made enemies as well as friends, had failures as well as successes, and done things that are wrong

as well as successes, and done things that are wrong as well as things that are right.

Now that our careers at W. S. N. S. are ended shall we still continue to harbor the memories of the wrongs and failures? Would it not be better if we could forgive and

Let us forget the past experiences and bitter failures forget the faults of others—forget everything but what Jong, Bernice Broderick, Lorraine officers were elected; Lillian Harn, we are doing and why we are doing it—and, LET US Reed, Gladys Grinstead, Mary Tjos-president; Mary Tjossem, vice-presisem, Josephine Verone, and Oliver dent; Elizabeth Bratton, treasurer,

Let us leave with a clear conscience and an untroubled soul.

dead

And the campus didn't look quite so

For they were glad to get back near

And that woman who didn't write like

'Wonder who's rooming next door?'

Got any new ties-nope, taint the

'Now don't pile your junk on the

Like a couple of long lost brothers

And then the green caps and the

With the poor little innocent frosh,

The days came fast and the winter

It was a grand affair and perhaps

Could be found a nicer formal.

The far famed Senior Sneak

Out back in the little creek.

perplexed

Sophs

It stood the test as one of the best'

Then another spring which had to

So they had to wash the filthy frosh

When their prexy ran off with the

And go home and doctor their coughs

HONOR JUNE BRIDE

Honoring Miss Bertha Hochstatter.

who will be a June bride, Miss Ellen

Lundquist entertained delightfully at

bridge Tuesday evening. Three tables

were in play. Miss Hochstatter who is

a second year student, was presented

with a lovely gift. The guests includ-

ed Marie and Evelyn McCoy, Christ-

Jensen, Marie Loeffelbein, Margaret

wards, Evelyn Leffingwell and Mrs.

Modern Plumbing Co.

C. B. Hodgins, Prop.

A Complete Stock of

Baseball, Tennis and

Golf Supplies

RAMSAY

HARDWARE CO.

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502 N. Pine

But now its done and one by one

In practically no time at all

forthcoming scraps

first frost

the old Milwaukee track

the new dame?"

1929 CLASS POEM Greener than ghourds and "cock" as

lords They stumbled in off of the farms Their clothes were in packs strapped

to their backs. Or in suitcases tucked under their arms.

To some 'twas the first and therefore the worst Time that they'd left father and moth-

But they choked back their tears and swallowed their fears,

And giggled at one another. Things looked tough and the deans

were rough And many a sigh was sighed But all the while they tried to smile

And hung on to their collegiate pri le. Here, I'll take an extra one home for They fought their fight in the dark

of night On a lonesome collegiate bunk It was fight and win, sink or swim

And there wasn't a one that sunk. Time passed on, their fears were gone

They found new interests and friends And as every one knows, the oak trees

The way the saplings were bent.

So as we pass in review of this class Plans were made and preparations And tell of their glory and all Remember the part that each took in For the Gala Colonial Ball. the start

Of that class in that historical fall.

Christmas came that year the same As it has a habit to do And they packed their grips and made Ever given at old Ellensburg normal. their trins To home sweet home-brew.

The old year was worn and a new one

While the campus was covered with So back to the grind with a refresh- The Frosh seemed vexed and quite

ened mind And things didn't move quite so slow.

Then spring and the sun, and when classes were done, To the shade of the old cotton trees To sit and rest and to feel refreshed

By that famous old Ellensburg breeze. So let's stop right here and shed a As the end of the year grew gradually Then hit the trail—alone!

They found themselves in a mess of

hot water A dance to be given and no one a Could have made that thing go like

she oughter. Their plans were discussed and the

faculty cussed As the little group banded together For they knew their hop was bound ine Venera, Beatrice and Margretha

It just wasn't good dancing weather. McClellan, Doris Johnson, Ina Ed-Because who'd be so rash as to spend H. A. Leffingwell.

hard earned cash When he's as flat as a pancake or flatter? Just for the chance to go to a dance

When the moon's as big as a platter? But make or break, for traditions

sake, They ran her off per schedule

Of course they broke, but the biggest ioke Is that this line doesn't rhyme like it

should. Then one nice day near the end of May

Mr. Black said school was out; He bade them goodby with a tear in But they left with a joyous shout.

Their work was done-"Now for some fun"-

They cried as they grabbed a freight. The folks all well but the town deader than-ever And nothing to do but wait.

## FROSH FROLIC LAST DANCE THIS SEASON

Saturday, May 18, in the new gym the Freshman class gave their annual dance, the Freshman Frolic, in honor of the upper classmen.

The gym was nicely decorated with greens and flowers. The stand for the orchestra, placed in the middle of the floor was decorated with evergreen boughs. The windows were hung with green and white awnings and along the walls, mats of greens and flowers were placed, at the far end of the gvm a bower was set up surrounded by a white fence with a gate leading

During intermission a short program was given. Sunny Wilcox gave dance and Elsie Hedlund sang two ongs. The album scheme was used with freshmen portraying parts of various campus celebrities. A large office for the last meeting of the crowd was in attendance. Music was quarter. Miss Grupe gave a very inplayed by the Crystal Serenaders.

Light refreshments were served during the dance in one corner of the meeting for educational conference

affair are: Olrikka Ganty, chairman University. Following her talk of the decoration committee, assisted club held an interesting informal dis-Heintzelman. The music committee and Mary Wasisco, secretary. The Leas Bowman, Thelma Vandecar, will be held on the third Tuesday in Charles Lederie, and Margaret Wag- June. ner. The refreshment committee had They returned a little late in the fall Mary Round, chairman, Kate Zauher, Mary Wasisco, Nowita Howard, Beulah Gynn, Viola Grady, Alyce Robertson, and Marian Hoag. Clean up and floor committees included Les Shields. chairman, John Hunter, Fred Van de Grift, Frank Clark, Jerry Krekow, Milton Sutton, Warren Platt, Joe Bruzas, Erling Hansen and Art Hill. Mer-'School looks the same" and "Who's ry Masuda, chairman of the invitation committee with Jean McMurray, Gladys Levin, Lois Churchill and Fae Olds. Tony Argane, chairman of the entertainment committee assisted by Lawrence Blessing, Margaret Johnson Vivian Hansen, Dorothy Robards. Clinton Black, Irma Anderson, Mabel Thus they greet when first they meet, Skinner, Margaret Ewart and Esther 'Say, I aint met ya yet, but ya got a

## STUDENTS PLACED IN NEW POSITIONS

And tho the caps got lost before the Notice of placements from the ap-They wore 'em one day anyhow, by pointment office up to date are: Margaret Anderson, intermediate and art, Clover Creek; Genevieve Bohlke, primary, Fall City; Joseph Crabb, 7 and 5, Tonasket; Marie Cramer. 6 and 7. South Bay; Idabel Foote, upper grales, Hoquiam; Kathleen McMahon, Roslyn; Vivian Morgan, rural, Palisade; Katherine Norsworthy, intermediate, Roslyn; Clarence Panzica, and 8 and high school Quilicene; Chester Read, 7 and 8 Sunnyside; Roy Stratton departmen tal and athletics, Algona; Nora Waite intermediate, Roslyn; Marie Walker, primary, Raymond; Harold Wernex, manual training and athletics, Yaki-

Bessie Johnson, rural, Palouse; Vera Schoolcraft. 6 grade, Sumner; Ruth Parker, departmental, Roslyn; Freda Jones, grades, Roslyn; Dorothy Yaste, rural, Rhame, North Dakota; Evyln White, primary, Sylvan.

Any other appointments should be turned into the appointment office at But dripping wet, they had to forget

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### for teresting account of her visit at Pullman when she attended the annual

She reviewed in particular a report Committees who took charge of the of Dr. Burman, psychologist at Clark y Pete Arsanto, charge of the decor- cussion of psychological problems. It tions, assisted by Wy Mekkes, Keith was decided to continue the club thru

Elects Officers

Pi Omega Club

was in charge of Ruth Peterson, with first meeting of the summer quarter

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## SPORTS

## THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS IS '29 WILDCAT RECORD He still holds the tri-normal 100-yard dash record of 10:2 and has held

series here last week spelled the close again in baseball, just ended, they of one of the most successful seasons took the honors. in all branches of athletics that the urday when the track squad runs Wildcats have ever had giving them against the other normals at Cheney. three major sport championships in

sailed thru the conference for a and two in baseball besides winning championship in basketball, making the track meet last spring.

one year and possibility of another in Coach Sandberg for his work in coach-Last fall in football the Wildcats der him for their splendid work. Since lived up to their name and out of ten his arrival as coach here three years hard games in as many weeks lost ago, Sandberg has made an enviable only two and those only after a hard record, his teams having taken six fought battle. In the winter quarter championships, three in football, one they kept up their winning pace and and a tie for another in basketball

# CINCHED BY CHENEY DEFEAT

Behind the chucking of Bus Sanders the Ellensburg Wildcats scalped the Cheney Savages 7 to 6 in the opening game of the title series, which lasted 10 innings, played at the local ball park last Friday and put them ahead in the race for the championship.

The visitors got the jump on the Normal in the early part of the game Bruzas when Volkman, Cheney outfielder, on base. They kept the lead till the connected for four bases with one man eight when with the score of 6 to3 Ruble sent a long drive out of the park, scoring Lind ahead of himself. Another run followed to tie the score

In the extra inning Jensen doubled and crossed the plate on Wiley's hit to end the game.

Neither team played exceptionally good ball while in the field.

Gagnon pitched real ball in the second game, played Saturday, allowing only three hits, while his teammates pounded the apple around the lot for 18 runs to win 18 to 0.

The Wildcats looked more like real ball club in the second game giving Gagnon al kinds of support and retiring three Cheney pitchers in their hitting rampage while Cheney didn't seem to be able to get going, although they tightened up in the last two frames to hold the home club. Summary:

POS AB R H E

First Game Cheney-

Osborne	7	5	1	1	1
Oberst	4	5	0	1	0
Allen	1	5	0	0	0
Clift	3	5	2	2	2
Volkman	8	5	2	2	0
Fowler	5	4	1	2	0
Cobain	9	4	0	0	0
Duval	6	4	0	1	1
Smith	2	4	0	0	0
		41	6	9	4
Ellensburg-					
Gagnon	8	5	0	3	0
Boulton	4	4	0	0	0
Lind	6	4	1	0	1
Ruble	9	5	1	1	1
McCammon	5	5	1	1	0
Jensen	7	3	2	1	0
Wiley	3	5	1	3	0
Naubert	2	4	0	2	1
Sanders	1	3	1	1	0
	Autor	00	-	7 55	-0

Summary Second Game

POS AB R H E

Cheney-

Osborne

Oberst	9-1	4	0	1	0
Allen	6	4	0	0	1
Clift	3	4	0	0	1
Volkman	8	3	0	0	- 1
Fowler	5	3	0	0	4
Duval	4-1	.2	0	. 0	0
Morgan	2	3	0	0	0
Cobain	11	1	0	0	1
Pierson	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas	9	1	0	0	0
Curry	5	2	0	1	1
		30	0	3	10
Ellensburg-					
Gagnon	1	5	2	3	0
Boulton	4	5	0	2	0
Lind	6	6	2	2	0
McCammon	5	4	2	0	0
Ruble	9	5	2	3	0
Jensen	8	5	2	1	0
Stevens	7	. 4	2	1	0
Naubert	2	4	4	2	1
Wiley	3	4	2	2	0
		32	18	17	1

## Batting Averages

With the completion of the 1929 baseball schedule for the Wildcats a check can be made and the low-down given on the players, taken from their record in all of the games particinated in this season.

Wiley, dimunitive first sacker, at the close of the year leads in batting now handling the varsity track squad, with Gagnon a close second. Sanders is a third-year graduate of the Ellenshas an excellent record on the mound

winning all his starts. Jensen, Gagnon and Ruble are cre-Boulton have three baggers to their program. credit. Those making two-base hits While here he was a three letter

Defeating Cheney in the baseball up for the tie the year before, and Whether a fourth title will be won will be decided Sat-

> Teo much credit cannot be given ing and to the fellows turning out un-

are; Gagnon 3, McMahon, Hacker 2, Stevens 2, McCammon, Wiley, Ruble, , Lind, Jensen 2, Bruzas and Roulton. Summary 3 0 3 8 .600 35 8 12

Sutphin

Sanders

McMahon

McMackin

1 12 87 .333 42 10 14 Gagnon 9 11 87 .306 36 15 11 87 .306 10 19 .300 Boulton 73 .242 in the shot put. Naubert McCammon Lind

14 .571 77 .343

2 0 41 41 .182 0 13 16 .166 10 .000

## PLAYERS FROM SEDRO-WOOLEY **COMPOSE TEAM**

348 84 103 31 87

Large Percentage of Squad Coached By Sandy In High

The baseball team of the Ellensburg Normal is unique this year in that more than half of the regulars hail from Sedro-Woolley, where they played high school baseball under Roy Sandberg, now head coach at the central Washington institution. The five players with their rositions are I

old Naubert, catcher; Wesley Ruble, outfield; Jack Connor, outfield; Harold McMackin, first base; and Howard Boulton, second base. All of them are veterans from last year's aggregation. Ruble is playing his third year in

tne outer gardens, where his fielding ability and terrific hitting power have made him a fixture. He is one of Ellensburg's greatest all-round athlete, playing three years of football in addition to his diamond activities. Included among the honors he has won is the captaincy of the football team, and the Moser cup, given annually for presidency of the Crimson W club, scholastic and athletic ability.

Naubert is playing his second season behind the bat, where his consistently brilliant work stamps him as one of the best pastimers to ever represent the school.

Connor is a three-sport man, having won letters in football and basket-ball as well as the diamond sport. He was captain of last year's team, but persistent injuries hve kept him out of his regular berth in centerfield the greater part of this season. his is his

McMachin is also playing his third year at the initial sack. He has become a familiar figure to followers f Normal school athletics, having included basketball with baseball in his athletic activities.

Boulton is guarding the keystone bag for the second season, where his baseball knowledge and heady playing have won him the place of field captain of the team. He is a dangerous hitter as well as a snappy fielder, and leads the Ellensburg attack.

# Check on Players TRACK COACH IS

Sig Fogarty, who coached the Frosh football and basketball teams and is burg normal and has a background in athletics both here and in high school which well befits his in handling dited with home runs while Lind and these branches of the Normal athletic

winner in football, playing right end, a two-year man in basketball playing guard and received one letter in track dash record of 10:2 and has held since 1916 the high school record for the same distance making it in 19 seconds flat, made in the Yakima Valley track meet.

A year ago he was a member of the O. A. C. track squad where he took a course in coaching. He taught in the Kittitas high school in 1923-24 and at present is endeavoring to turn out a track squad that will retain the track title which was won last year.

Although the track squad lost in the dual meet with the University of Washington last week, they had the satisfaction of taking eight more points than did the Bellingham normal Vikings in a previous meet with the same team. Fogarty was not disappointed in the result of the meet as he figured that the experience gained was worth two weeks work on the Rodeo field in that it gave the men experience in competition and also a ABR HEIPIn B.A. est tracks in the Northwest. Most of the fellows were green and suffered the fellows were green and suffered somewhat from nervousness and after will not be so pronounced at Chenev. having been through the mill once this

Yager surprised the boys by placing in both the broad jump and javelin and Shields taking the discus. Robinson, due to a pulled tendon, did not enter the track events but placed

Grant ran a good race in the 449yard dash to finish second and also 8 10 .200 took third in the 100-yard dash.

Nixon had hard luck in the high hurdles, taking a nasty fall in going over a hurdle while among the leaders and injuring his knee and impairing him in the high jump.
Embom the little iron man, ran

forcnig the Frosh to their limit to four hard races in close succession, win in each race. Others placing were May, Sutton, Farrar and Jensen.

The rest who made the trip were Dunnington, Hill, Crabb, McNealy,, Randall, Wernex, Ayers, and manager Clinton Black.



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Activity Calendar - MAY May 24

Exhibit, Arts and Crafts, Science May 24

W. A. A. Banquet, 6 p. m. May 25 Alumni Day.

Alumni Day Banquet, Dining Hall, 6;30 p. m. Baccalaurate Sermon - Meth-

May 25

odist church — 8 p. m. May 26

Baccalaureate, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Senior Class Day. May 27 Class Day, Auditorium, 3 p. m.

May 28 Student recital, Music dept., assisted by Art and Home Economics departments, Music Bldg.

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

May 28 Spring Quarter Closes. May 29 Commencement.

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## Campus Locals

home in Ronald.

Gilbert Lawrence spent the week end in Olympia.

Clinton Black was over on the sound end. during the week end.

Christine Venera spent the week end at her home in Roslyn.

Audrey Ritchie spent the week end with her parents in Roslyn.

Marjorie Crooks and Mary Wasisco spent the week end in Roslyn.

Catherine Connors spent the week end with relatives in Tacoma.

Lucille Doersh of White Salmon, was the guest of Marie Walker over

the week end. Miss Ruth Potter of the Home Economics department spent the week

end in Seattle.

Eddie Barrettt, Al Warwick, and day evening. Henry Snyder were at home in Sunnyside during the week end.

Jerry Ozretich who has been teaching at Liberty the past term spent Monday visiting friends here.

Gladys Grinstead, Valeria Douglas, Berkeley summer school.

Kate Zauher spent the week end at and Kent Caldwell were all at home in Cle Elum during the week end.

> Madeline Davis, Joyce Dunphy, Marie Saliger and Florence Schlien were all in Yakima during the week

> Ruth Hutchins '28 visited W. S. N. S. this week. Miss Hutchins has been teaching in Porter, Wn., the past

Beatrice and Margretha Jensen and Sunday morning, returning Sunday cdu: tion. evening.

Sunday, May 19, Miss Amanda He-

Miss Jesse Stauffer of the Training School entertained several guests at a bridge party at the country home of tion housed the home economics de-her sister, Mrs. Victor Stevens, Mon-partmens, dining room, kitchen, and dergarten-primary; Jacobson, Olga,

Miss Alice Wilmarth, head of the Health Education department, entertained a number of guests at a picnic at Lake Cle Elum in honor of Miss Elizabeth Allen, Sunday evening. Miss Allen is leaving W. S. N. S. to attend

of the students has been so success- mar; Crosby, Frances M., intermedful that it has been copied in many late; Davis, Madeline, intermediate. other similiar institutions throughout the states. Today a larger percentage Dietderich, Lucile, Intermediate; Dimo fthe Ellensburg Normal students mitt, Vanneta L., Kindergarten- Prihave a higher standard of living at a mary; Donelson, Eleanor S., Intersmaller cost than those of any other mediate; Dorland, Irene Lucille, Interknown institution of similiar rank. mediate; Dungam, Walter Cain, gram-Thus it is seen that a natural home-| mar; Dunham, Florence E., intermedlife is formed through the combined late; Dyer, Dorothy A., intermediate; efforts of the departments of home Easterly, Anita Lois, intermediate; economics and health education.

roblem which came up for solution riet C., kindergarten-primary; Erwas the establishment of better pro- hardt, Clara, intermediate; Ervin vision for scholarship in the arts, Norma Lee, intermediate; Evans sciences, and humanities. A conscious Thelma M., grammar; Funkley, Vireffort has been made to break down ginia I., grammar; Gifford, Ethelene the forces which separate the depart- C., intermediate; Gillibrand, Myra, inments. This attempt at integration termediate; Gowen, Ruby, kindergarr. ther than extreme separation is in ten-primary; Grant, Gerald, grammar Ellen Lundquist motored to Prosser keeping with the aims of present day Greenup, Mary Myrn, intermediate

The advancement of the school in a grammar; Hall, Laura A., intermedi material way has been just as great ate; Hall, Mabel Lolise, grammar; a: it has been educationly. In 1916 Hallauer, Lillian, grammar; Halleson, beler entertained the Newman club the empus covered an area of only Verna Marit, kindergarten-primary; of which she is advisor at a delightful two and one-half blocks and there Harris, June LeRose, intermediate; breakfast. 16 members were present were only four buildings (1) the adto enjoy their last meeting together. Prinistration building, (2) the science ley, Lowell S., grammar; Hays, Sarah building, (3) the Training school, (4) Ruth, intermediate; Higley, Ann O., and old Kamola. In 1921 an addition grammar; Hinton, Annabelle, interwas built to old Kamola. This addi- mediate; Hofmann, Dorothy B., intersocial rooms. For the school year of intermediate; Jenne, Adelle, kinder-1921-2 the students residing in the garten-primary; Jensen, Helen, interhalls were expected to provide the following outfit:

1. Table napkin, 22 by 22 inches.

2. A napkin ring. 3. Three pairs of sheets, 1½ by 2½

yards. 4. Three pillow slips, 20 by 28

inches 5. At least five towels, 2 dresser covers, and 1 study table cover.

6. Material for window draperies. on when the students were no longer intermediate; Lawyow, Daesie, kinderasked to furnish these items.

Jaunary 1, 1926, was the first fireproof building to be erected on the den, Crace Marie, intermediate; Lundcampus. The fundamental thing about quist, Ellen M., intermediate; Mac-The structural plan of the building is portant part of the training school such that the partition walls are not used for support. If, and when, the grammar; McFadden, Eadie J., interneed arizes the present internal walls mediate; McMackin, Harold, gram-can easily be torn down and the whole mar; McMahon, Kathleen Marie, can easily be torn down and the whole structure can be quickly and econo- grammar; Miller, Joe E., grammar; mically remodeled. The kind of plant | Moe, Dorothy Evelyn, grammar; Moe, which is now being developed will Eileen Vivian, intermediate; Monahan, continue to give the maximum of educational service, no matter how the

> Both Sue Lombard and the Men's dorm were erected in 1925 and were Musgrove, Claude Robert, grammar. ready for occupation on January 1, These two buildings were completed and furnished for a cost of ma, intermediate; Nethery, Neva, maabout \$219,200.

curriculum may be changed.

The new gymnasium was completed ust this year. It is really only the first unit of a much larger structure which will be erected at some future date. The latest development in the building program is the new adminisprogram for every woman in school. tration building, plans for which were announced in the April 26 issue of the

> 200 DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED 1929 GRADUATES

> > (Continued from page 1)

na V., kindergarten-primary; Butts, Grace A., grammar.

Caldwell, Kent, grammar; Capron, intermediate; Chalupa, Edith, intermediate; Chase, Lois I., grammar; Cheney, Lucile, kindergarten-primary and intermediate; Clancy, Cathrine. been singularly absent here. Incoming knidergarten - primary; Clinesmith, kindergarten-primary; B., kindergarten-primary; Comeree, ment of it has very direct bearing on Juanita, intermediate; Connell, Zoe, burg plan of managing the home life intermediate; Cramer, Marie J., gram- dergarten-primary;

WILDCAT HEADQUARTERS. DROP IN. — GENE

Desmond, Mary L., intermediate;

Edwards, Ina L., interemediate; El-The fourth important educational liott, George N., grammar; Ellis, Har-Gregory, Lela, grammar; Grim, Keith, mediate; Jensen, Katherine J., intermediate; Johnson, Bessie B., intermediate; Johnson, Bessie B., intermediate; Johnson, Mildred M., intermediate Jones, Bessie Mae, intermediate; Karl Olive, kindergarten-primary; Keeling, Elsworth, intermediate; Kelleher, Helen, kindergarten-primary; Ketcherside, Cora, intermediate; Kildall, Theodore, grammar; Knox, Wanda, intermediate; Kohler, Elizabeth R., There is no available information intermediate; Kuntz, Elizabeth Marie, garten-primary; Lee, Floyd R., gram-In 1921 there were 46 members of mar; Leonard, Amy M., kindergartenthe faculty and 760 students enrolled. primary; Leonard, Patricia Ann, The library which was occupied grammar; Leonardo, Manuel J., grammar; Lewis, Mattie, intermediate; Linten-primary; Martin, Mary Luella, intermediate; McCoy, Evelyn Lucille, in-Angela, grammar; Mueller, Thelma Dorothy, intermediate; Mulvihill, El-Adeline, kindergarten-primary; Murray, Helen Marjorie, grammar; Nelson, Edna, intermediate; Nelson, Florence, intermediate; Nelson, Thel-

termediate; Newburn, Norma, kindergarten-primary; Nicholson, William, grammar; Norsworthy, Katherine R., intermediate; O'Connor, Dorothy, intermediate; Ugren, Fern M., intermediate; Penney, A. J., grammar; Pi-Vincente, grammar; Platt, Dorothy, kindergarten-primary; Pointer Mabel B., intermediate; Poland, Arthur M., grammar; Pope. Florence L.,

Hulda Elaine, intermediate; Rawson, lege Place; Angela Monahan, gram-Olive A., kindergarten-primary Read, Chester A., grammar; Reister, Martha M., kindergarten-primary; Richards, Lucy V., kindergarten-primary; leton; Lillian A. Nelson, kinder-gart Richter, Roy E., grammar; Rothrock, Faye, intermediate.

Saari, Viola E., intermediate; Sali-Thelma, kindergarten-primary; Stewart, Nell, intermediate; Strom, C. Walter, grammar; Sullivan, Faymia,

grammar. Taylor, Leta Rose, grammar; Templeton, Hugh J., grammar; Tranum, Gunar H., grammar; Tucker, Rosetta Jane, intermediate; Turner, Mary I., Cochran, Bessie K., intermediate; Col- kindergarten-primary; Vencelik, Rose, by, Lee A., grammar; Coleman, Clara intermediate; Walker, Carolyn Marie, Eleanor Wiedeman, intermediate, Yakindergarten-primary Warwick, Alvin the happiness and comfort of the students living in them. The Filess students living in them. The Ellens- Lauretta, grammar; Core, Mildred M. mediate; Willoughby, Frances E., kin-

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Elva Jo Nelson, intermediate, Bick-E. Owens, intermediate, Silver Creek; Dorothy R. Sullivan, intermediate, Ya-

Tenine; Mildred Lucas Temperley, kindergarten-primary, Roslyn; Lucille Way, intermediate, Tono; Lois White, music, Yakima; Belle Whitehouse, intermediate, Palmer; Mabel Witte, intermediate, Wenatchee.

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STRICTLY MODERN

## HISTORY OF NORMAL SCHOOL SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS UNDER **GUIDANCE OF PRESIDENT BLACK**

tion of President of the Ellensburg words until recently. The freedom of the design of the library (as well as Donald, Elva Michael, grammar; Mar-Normal is George H. Black, the pre- choice which has been the accorded that of the new gym and other build- dicott, Florence I., intermediate; Marsent incumbent. President Black was right of the Normal students since ture) ings which will be erected in the fu-shall, Wenonah Myrtle, kindergartenture) is that it is adaptable either to primary; Martin, Alice F., kindergartenture) born in Georgetown, Ontario. Canada the school was first established in the present or a changed curriculum. on June 6, 1873. He received his A. B. 1898, has always been a very imwith honors from Toronto University in 1898. He did post-graduate work at hte University of Chicago. From 1898 to 1908, he was the head of the department of science at the State Normal school at Cheney. From 1903 to 1916 he was president of the Idaho ual school-room conditions in all types State Normal school at Lewiston, Ida- of schools ranging from one-room ruho. President Black is a nationally known educator, particularly because and from kindergarten through the of his work in the field of health edu- junior high school. cation. In 1925 he was a delegate of the National Association of Teachers'

partment and the establishment of schools. This was practically accomplished in two years but the continuous refinement of the paln has gone on maintenance of the infirmary ever since that date. The plans for the training of student teachers have been changed from time to time. During the school year of 191819 there were three rural trining schools. One was at Broadway, three miles from Yakimia, another at Enumclaw in King county, another a few miles out in the country from Ellensburg. In each of these training schools there was a superintendent who was in charge of the practice teaching and the professional training of the Normal students. A group of from six to ten students was sent to each of these training centers at the beginning and the middle of each quarter. Because of certain very obvious disadvantages to the maintenance of training schools at such a great distance, they were given up and a rural teachers' training center was established under the direction of Miss Amanda Hebler, at Selah. This center of training activi ties was abandoned at the close of the 1927-8 school year because it had grown to such an extent that it was no longer a rural school but a graded city school. This year the rural school training work is under the direction of Miss Jennie Moore. Normal students do their practice teaching in either the one-room school at Lyon, the two-room school at Denmark, r the three-room school at horp. The three schools in Ellensburg proper. Edison, Washington, and Lincoln are all used as training schools. Ellensburg normal has always

maintained the best training schools in the state, is a statement made by President Black recently. At that time he also said that he realized what a strong statement this is, but he was firmly convinced of its truth Standards, facilities, and opportunities provided here under this heading are higher than those required for a Class A teachers' college. This school has always had a reputation for being thoroughly modern. Yet it has not been so much the change in fundamental educational theory as it has been the devices by which these theories were carried out. The very latest thing in educational theory today is the child-centered school. The training schools have alyaws been that very thing although they have

The fourth person to hold the posi- not been described in those those

The second most important educaland. A great amount of credit is due ful solution of this problem has largehim for his watchful guidance of ly been the work of Miss Alice Wilto better the school to such an extent programs from their former exist sonal health of the women stud the hour of recreation daily, and the

The third great educational problem

Farrell's

The scope of the opportunities for

training in the teaching profession makes possible for the Normal students to become conversant with actrual schools to graded city schools,

tional problem at the beginning of Colleges to an international health President Black's administration was conference held in Edinburgh, Scot- that of health education. The successschool affairs, his full comprehension marth. Miss Wilmarth has enlarged 6 its problems, and his diligent efforts the health and physical education that it will be on an equal basis with ence in name only, to the place where other institutions of higher learning they now include a regular health When President Black took his of- The aim of this department is to fice in 1916, the greatest problem edu-create and maintain a healthful en-Campus Crier. cationally which had to be met was vironment as well as to maintain and the reorganization of the training de- make more nearly perfect the percooperative relationships with the ctiv This aim is the real cause behind the required health educationl courses

> was the proper direction of the home life of the students and the maintenance of the existing high morale of the group. It has always been the policy of President Black to tender to faculty and students all of the freedom and personal choice which they Bryson, Roy N., grammar; Bucklin, were capable of taking. Of course with freedom, the element of responsibility for one's actions was introduced. Neither faculty nor students are hedged in with rules and regulations Hazel L., intermediate; Carlson, Louhere, and as a result a self-reliant, ise M., grammar; Carpenter, LaRena, responsibile student-body and faculty has been formed. The rivalries and discord which so often disrupt the feeling of school consciousness in large colleges and universities, has intermediate; Clarke, Jeannette A., students get this idea and half-formed Norma I., cliques are quickly dropped. The material things of life, such as the type of dormitory and the manage

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the following: Marjorie J. Aldrich, intermediate, Silver Creek; Tony Allasina, grammar, Wilkeson; Marian R. Allen, grammar, Yakima: Edith Alli son, intermediate, Winlock; Vesta Andersen, grammar, Mabton; Amanda J. Anderson, intermediate, Onedia; Dorothy Arnell, kindergarten-primary Seattle; Albert C. Bise, Dept. 7th, 8th, 9th, Ephrata; Eunice M. Boisselle, intermediate, Harrah; Mildred A. Boudin, intermediate, Tacoma; Marguerite Campbell, kindergarten-primary, Rosyn; Claire Cartledge, home economics Grandview; Nancy Leona Case, kindergarten-primary, Hot Springs, New Mexico; Marion F. Catron, grammar, Puyallup; Inez Young Cole, intermediate, Ellensburg; Dorothy M. Cope, grammar, Palmer; Charlotte F. Corn, kindergarten-primary, Outlook; Mary E. Crosby, kindergarten-primary, Tacoma; Frances Creech Crase, inter mediaate, Chehalis; Gertrude M. Davis, kindergarten-primary, Sumner; Vera E. DeWees, kindergarten-primary, Ellensburg; Elizabeth Margaret Duffy, grammar, Tacoma; Alice Dunean, kindergarten-primary, Ephrata; James E. Dunn, grammar, Bryn Mawr; Marguerite Smith Dunn, intermediate, Bryn Mawr; Sue Dymond, intermediate, Laurel; Jewel Morehead Edmison, intermediate, Ellensburg;

Adelina F. Fera, intermediate, Ros-lyn; Theodore H. Frichette, Dept. 7th, 8th, 9th., Ellensburg; Wilma Grace Glover, grammar, Goldendale; Fern Grahm, intermediate, Puyallup; Bertha A. Greenwood, intermediate, Toppenish; Lura A. Grenia, grammar, Stevenson; Bernice E. Hansen, kindergarten-primary, Puyallup; Helen K. Henderson, kindergarten-primary, Ellensburg; Mary Lee Hill, grammar, Bucoda; Anna Hotes, grammar, Livingston, Mont.; Gertrude S. Jackson, kindergarten - primary, Gladys E. Johnson, kindergarten-primary, Winlock; Ida Justine Johnson, grammar, Tono; Pauline Johnson, art, Yakima; Harry F. Kittleman, grammar, Pe Ell; Anna S. Knutson, intermediate, Kratka, Minn.; Waldemar G. primary, Three Lakes; Roberta M. mary, Bingen; Mildred Grace Lincoln, kindergarten-primary, Seattle; Flor-Seattle; Stella Mattson Lowery, gram mar, Centerville; Carolyn MacKechnie kindergarten-primary, Port Angeles; intermediate; Ports, Katherine F., in- Gladys E. MacNamarra, grammar, Port Angeles; Jean Main, grammar, Qinlan, Katherine F., intermediate. Seattle; Alice Massey grammar, Kent Ramsey, Eva C., grammar; Rankin, Lena McKinney, intermediate, Col

mediate, Seattle. en-primary, Freewater, Oregon; Ruth Mary Catherine Padavich, grammar, ger, Marie A., intermediate; Sandberg, Cle Elum; Marie Paull, kindergarten-Esther M., grammar; Schaper, Alice primary, Goldendale; Mabel B. Poin-Vivian, grammar; Schnieder, Henry ter, intermediate, Ellensburg; Margrammar; Seyler, Claire R., inter- garet A. Quam, health education, Eatnediate; Sherwood, Mary K., inter-onville; Ethel L. Savage, kindergarmediate; Short, Arthur, grammar; ten-primary, Woodland; Claire R. Sey Sivo, Dorothy E., intermediate; Smith, ler, intermediate, Powell, Wyo.; Har-Ruth Mildred, grammar; Sprenger, vey L. Stevenson, grammar, Thorp; Imma Stroud, grammar, Puyallup;

Alice Taylor, kindergarten-primary,

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