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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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FINAL CAST OF "IVORY DOOR" IS ANNOUNCED

Has the Largest Cast of
Any Play Given
This Year

The final cast for the all-school play, "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne, is announced by Miss Frances Frater, director, as follows: King Hilary, a grave man of middle-age, Arne Randall; Prince Percivale, a child of eight or nine years of age, Lucille Scroup; King Percivale, a decorative looking young ruler with a passion for the truth, Clifford Samuelson; Brand, his body-servant, lean, dark and efficient, Felix King; Chancellor, an elderly cautious gentleman, Joe Trainor; Thora, a pretty girl of 18, Ruth Edwards.

Mummer, a carefree vagabond player of 50 or so, Tony Argano; Captain of the Guard, a red-faced, fiercely-moustached fighter with an insolent blue eye, Keith MacDonald; Carlo and Titus, soldiers of the king, Warren Morgan and John Hunter; Captain Rollo, a young man delighted with himself and his clothes, Leonard Fonda; Anton, a very "superior" young man, Eugene Lee; Jessica, a young woman of inferior manners and intelligence, Erja Lonngren; Simeon, a man of ideas, who would say something in any company, Bernard Anderson; Old Beppo, "he might have been dead and is not," Warren Platt; Princess Lilia, an impetuous, waywardly young girl, Elise Tiffany; servants of the palace, Warren Webster and Wendell Long; Soldiers of the King, Wendell Long and Kent Caldwell; Attendants to Count Rollo, Catherine Choudoin and Barbara Preble; Visitors to the Palace, Mildred Blessing, Margaret Colwell, Margot Williams, Bernice Broderick, Edwin Slocum and Ermol Howe. In the epilogue the King will be Warren Webster and the Prince, Mildred Blessing.

This play has the largest cast of any play given this year. It is to be given the day before Commencement.

MORONI OLSEN PLAY SUCCESS

Last Appearance In This
City Draws Crowd

Playing before one of the largest crowds to fill the Ellensburg Theatre this year the Moroni Olsen players gave an excellent portrayal of Philip Barry's comedy "White Wings." The play was full of mirth and action all the way through and was by far the best dramatic production to be presented to local enthusiasts for some time. Normal school students attended in large numbers and were well pleased with the comedy and its dramatization of character which was exceptionally well done.

As usual, Moroni Olsen, director of the Circuit Repertory company, showed excellent characterization in his part which was that of Herbert, the cab driver. Miss Janet Young is to be commended on her portrayal of the part of Mary Todd. Her part was believed by many to have been the most clever work of personification given before local audiences. Many attending the play will remember her part long after the text of the play is forgotten. Byron K. Fouiger as Ernest Inch and Gordon Nelson as Archie

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W. A. A. CIRCUS UNIQUE AFFAIR

Elephants, giraffs, monkeys, peanuts, clowns, in fact everything that goes to make up a circus was present at the W. A. A. circus held last Saturday night in the new gym.

The circus was led by the Gallywampus, Googlewhipple Grumble Circus Circuit band. Following that the Ringleader made her debut introducing the animals. Elephants, giraffs, monkeys, and seals. Next in order came the giant, the tight rope walker, the dance of the Sawed Offs and the giant still walker.

One very unusual number that only the Gallywampus, Googlewhipple Grumble Circus could have was the clogging horse.

Next came the Human Croquet, a game played by several members of the troupe. Following this were some very clever tumbling acts by the Junior High School girls.

A burlesque skating skit was the next number of the program followed by the final number, the grand parade and the king and queen who were the highlights of the evening.

All during the evening the audience was kept in a gale of laughter by the antics of the clowns.

After visiting the side-shows and fortune telling booths the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and from the cheerful expressions on the faces of all present it was decided a very successful evening both by those there and the W. A. A. girls.

M'COLLUM RESIGNS GOES TO U. OF O.

Ivan McCollum, who for the past two years has been on the teaching staff of the Ellensburg schools and has been a teacher of English in the Junior high school, has resigned his position to accept a research assistantship in psychology at the University of Oregon.

Mr. McCollum is a graduate of this Normal school and has done advanced work at Stanford University. While there he specialized in psychology of motor-skills. During this time he came under the observation of Dr. Seashore, who was on the summer staff of Stanford University, and a correspondence between them has been maintained since about research work.

While Mr. McCollum is at the University of Oregon he will continue his study toward his degree of Bachelor of Arts and will then work toward his master's degree. His work starts October the first, although he plans to go down to Oregon this summer.

FROSH MEMBERS ENTERTAIN SOPHS

Tuesday evening, April 22, the Herodoteans held an interesting meeting with the freshman members acting as hosts and entertaining the Sophomores in the class.

In response to the roll call each member told an anecdote or incident regarding his home town. The towns represented stretched from Colfax to South Bend across the state. The program began with a mouth harp selection by Willis McCoy. The historical talk of the program was given by Louise Hedrick. She told of the habits, customs and life of the famous Fiji Islanders. Dorothy Axtelle told an Indian story in sign language about a little Indian boy. The last number on the program was a skit presented by three freshman boys, Willis McCoy, Edward Bechtold and Arthur Lind.

Announce Campus Day Date

Wednesday, May 7 has been set as the date for Campus Day by Miss Grace McArthur, dean for women.

This will be a red letter day for all students as studies will be forgotten.

There will be plenty of work and play for everyone as has been the custom in former years.

The morning will be devoted to beautifying the campus under the direction of well-organized committees.

At noon an out-of-door lunch will be served to the laborers.

The afternoon will be given over to games and athletic events and in the evening there will be a hard-time dance in the student pavilion. The full details of the events of the day and the committees and their duties will be given in next week's Crier.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB PLANS MAY PROM

Unusual Lighting and Color
Effects Are
Planned

Elaborate plans for the May Prom to be given by the Off-Campus Girls' club, May 17, indicate that everything is to be as delicately and expressively spring like as it can be. Unusual lighting, pastel and color effects are planned to form a charming scene which will carry throughout a soft garden motif. Even the clever programs, harmonizing silver with pastel shades are planned as something novel.

At this dance, which is formal, the girls are hostesses. Like the Snowball, each girl will invite whom she pleases, and fill the program. This means that every girl in school may invite her guest, and if she wishes an invitation sent to an out-of-town man, and will write the name and address on a slip of paper and hand it to Alma Block or Olrikkan Ganty, it will be cared for. All requests for invitations must be in by May 9.

The same orchestra which played for the Cupid's Ball will furnish the music.

In a few days the order of the dance program will be posted.

Programs will be sold in Kamola and Sue Lombard halls and also the Ad building. They will cost one dollar per couple.

The following people are on the committees: general chairmen of the formal, Marna McLaughlin, Olrikka Ganty; decoration committee, chairman, Olrikka Ganty, Mercedes McAvoy, Marie Davis, Helen Dooley, Lorraine Reed, Ruth Edwards, Elise Tiffany, Mae Wheeler, Genevieve Perry, Thelma Blakely, Mary Jane Carroll, Margaret Mabbott, Ruth Newman, Helen Robbins, Hope Yantis, Leas Bowman, Helen Vail, Mary Ellis, Jean Mundy, Claudine Dudek, Beulah Pless, Thelma Baird, Mabel Woods, Eva Adams, Grace Butts, and Helene and Pauline Allemendinger.

Refreshment committee, Thelma Shawver; floor committee, chairman, Tommie Richardson, Catherine Tjossem, Mae Wheeler.

Invitations, Alma Block, chairman, Margaret Short, Dorothy Frederick, Maybert Brain; advertising, chairman, Merry Masuda, Marjorie Dyer; properties, chairman, Ruth Newman, Bernice Mason, Margaret Fowler, Florence Holman.

Special effects, chairman, Elizabeth Kaynor, assistant chairman, Emily Waddell; Dorothy Patterson, Virginia Martin, Lois Taylor.

BEATRICE STOREY IS HEAD PROCTOR

Beatrice Storey was elected head proctor for Kamola hall, at the meeting of the proctors last Monday evening in the green room. All of the girls in the hall suggests girls whom they wished for head proctor, and these girls were voted upon by the ten proctors, who represent the different sections of Kamola hall.

The constitution committee also met with the proctors, and plans were made for the new constitution, which is being drawn up by Grace Hancock, chairman; Eullila Piland, and Inez Lindenberg.

PRESIDENT BLACK ATTENDS CONFERENCE

President George H. Black will be in Pullman April 25th and 26th to attend the Education conference, sponsored by the School of Education at Washington State College, which is to be held in conjunction with the State High School Student's convention.

1930 YEARBOOK IS NEAR COMPLETION

Hyakem Will Be Ready For
Distribution
May 25

"The 1930 Hyakem is nearing completion and will soon be in the hands of the printers. If everything works out as planned, the books will be ready for distribution by May 25," was the statement made by Jean McMurray, editor of the yearbook.

"There are several new features in this year's annual. The size of the book has been increased by thirty pages. A modernistic motif has been carried out throughout the book, which has as its keynote simplicity.

"The Wildcat as symbolical of the spirit which is found in every activity at W. S. N. S. has been chosen as the theme of the book.

"Each member of the staff has done his share of the work to the best of his ability, so that the 1930 Hyakem will come up to, if not surpass, the standard set by the previous All-American Hyakems. We have tried to give a complete picture of life at W. S. N. S. The Campus Life section, which was in charge of Arne Randall and Pete Wick, is especially interesting with its many sidelights on the lighter side of school life."

KAPPA PI CLUB GIVES ASSEMBLY

"Education is not really education without the creative element," according to President Black, in his opening statement, for the assembly sponsored by Kappa Pi, April 22. "It is the approach in contrast with the dogmatic view of education. It typifies the general approach or attitude of the Ellensburg State Normal."

Georgetta Ward, president of the Kappa Pi organization, gave a brief account of the history of Creative Education. It is still in the experimental stage. Self-expression of each individual child should be the goal of each teacher. There are four main divisions of this type of education. Music, art, literature and dramatization. The following student teachers addressed the student body on phases of this type of work: Louise Sandersen, Pearl Jones, Catherine Stevens and Betty Preston.

In teaching creative art, the formal technique is subordinated. The teacher is merely an aid to surround the child with the creative background, freedom and informality. She must care for the equipment, and make the contact between the parents and school procedure. Creative art is not to develop professional artists but to provide the child with a means of self-expression. The work gradually

(Continued on page four)

TAX COMMISSION TRUSTEES MEET

The members of the permanent tax commission and the advisory tax commission visited Ellensburg State Normal School on Sunday afternoon, April 20th where they were met by the Board of trustees and President Black. The members spent about two hours visiting all departments of the school and expressed themselves as enthusiastic and much pleased with the type of work being done by the school. They also commended the efforts of the Board of trustees in undertaking to secure a complete new building, the first unit of which has just been completed at the cost of one hundred thousand dollars. They also expressed the opinion that the remaining land between the campus and the Milwaukee railway should be secured for the future purposes of the school.

ALPHA ZETA CHI WILL ENTERTAIN

May 3 has been the date set for the Music club, Alpha Zeta Chi surprise ball to be given in the student pavilion. No plans will be announced as to the nature of this dance as it is intended to be strictly a surprise party.

Committees in charge of this are as follows: decoration, La Versa Koenig, chairman, Marjorie Crooks, Azalea and Verna Van Buskirk, Wendell Long, Edith Stratton, Margaret Johnson, Mary Jo Dion.

Dance committee: Margaret Johnson, chairman, Roberta Gibson, Miltoona Mae Beusch.

Entertainment: Azalea Van Buskirk, chairman, Marjorie Crooks, Mary Jo Estep.

Advertising: Gladys Neilan, chairman, Noweita Howard, Mabel Whitaker, Vera Wegsteen.

Refreshments: Irene Babcock, Beulah Pless.

This promises to be an interesting and entertaining evening so save the date.

COLEMAN FALLS TRIP PLANNED

An all day outing is in store for members of G. F. Beck's Ecology class this Saturday when the troupe will journey to Coleman Falls.

Leaving the school at 7:30 o'clock the group by auto will wind their way thru the hills, reaching their destination after traversing about fifteen miles.

The purpose of the field trip is to obtain specimens of various rock formations along with bugs and numerous varieties of flowers. Lunch will be prepared at noon for all those who care to eat and the same form of recreation will continue throughout the remainder of the day. The party will be on the campus in time for supper.

Previous trips taken by the class have yielded great returns and the trips are anticipated with enjoyment.

SENIOR DAY TO COME MAY 10

That Senior Day will be on Saturday, May 10, has been decided by Miss Grace McArthur, dean of women.

The usual program for Senior Day will be followed with the registering of guests in Sue Lombard hall. The guests will spend the forenoon making a tour of the campus. Luncheon will be provided at noon. The afternoon will be taken up by track events and in the evening a banquet will be served in the dining hall. The evening will be topped off by a dance given by the A. S. B.

WEIMER PLANS TRIP

Harry Weimer is planning a trip for next Sunday to Crystal Mountain. This mountain is on the opposite side of the Swauk creek from the Red Top mountain and is near Table mountain. If the weather is nice there is a good view to be had. The party should be able to secure some crystal rocks, too.

As this will not be a hard trip students will leave about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Those interested see Mr. Weimer in the business office.

JOHN LOMBARD WILL BE SCENE OF STAG PARTY

Something New In Way
Of Entertainment
Is Planned

Tonight the Men's residence will be the scene of a regular old-time "Stag Party". The committees have been working very hard on this affair and they assure everyone that a good time is in store for all.

This event will be something new in the way of entertainment around this institution for some years. Every other social event presented by this club has been of the usual type and this time something new was wanted and this party, for men only, was the outcome.

Every person in this school, coming under the masculine segregation whether student or faculty, is urgently invited to attend. This gathering will afford a wonderful chance for the students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty and also it will give the faculty a better chance to become acquainted with the students. This was one of the reasons that such a party was desired.

The rooms will be open for inspection (Continued on page three)

OPEN HOUSE IN SUE SAT. NIGHT

Make Elaborate Plans for
Guests

The biggest event on the social calendar for this week end is in charge of Sue Lombard hall, which is holding open house for students and faculty members Saturday evening, April 26.

Room inspection will begin at 7:30 and continue until 8:30 when the program will be given. At nine o'clock there will be dancing in the West room of Sue Lombard and card playing for those who do not dance, in the East room.

The entertainment committee, headed by Louise Lederle, has worked out a most amusing skit for the program. This skit is a typical scene from a room in any girls' dormitory.

Those who are taking part in the skit are: Mildred Blessing, Margaret Sutter, Mattie Theis, Erja Lonngren, Sadie Hamala, Vieno Pontinen, Margaret Drum, Noweita Howard and the Mundy sisters.

BREAKFAST WAS PRETTY AFFAIR

The annual Easter breakfast was held in the Sue Lombard dining hall, Sunday morning, April 20, at 9 A. M. This annual affair is given for the members of the student body, either residing in the dormitories or off-campus, for the faculty and their wives and for friends. It is the only traditional breakfast held during the school year, and is always looked forward to as one of the nicest events given.

The members of the music department, under the direction of Miss Miriam Terry, conducted a musical program. The girls' triple trio and the men's glee club, with an incidental solo by Miss Terry, sang, "We Will Be Merrie." A solo entitled, "Far and Wide," and old Easter carol, was sung by Miss Jean McMorran.

Where Are You Planning to Teach? Former Student Tells of Fate

Editor's Note: A short time ago we received a letter from a former normal student who dropped out last fall quarter to teach school in Montana. For the benefit of those of you who are about to go into the four corners of the earth as teachers we make this letter public with the warning that it is not to be taken too literally.—Dale Yerrington.

Pompey's Pillar, Mont.
Spring, 1930

Dear Dale,
In answer to your query as to what I think of Montana, I can only send my regrets. I know a fellow who is serving a stretch in the pen at the present time for sending just such stuff thru the mail.

Of course I must admit that there is

a lot of Montana that I haven't seen, but somehow my curiosity isn't burning me up. My waking hours are filled with a passionate desire to be back at old W. S. N. S. skipping eight o'clocks with you.

My teeth are aching to sink into a luscious cheese toastwich, and my whole system is crying out for a good old feast of fish soup and peanut salad.

At bedtime (7 p. m.) when I stretch myself out on my straw tick and several thousand wood ticks, my whole anatomy yearns for the blissful slum-

(Continued on Page 4)

Candles to Glow at Mid-Day, Total Eclipse of Sun Here Monday

Years ago, and even today, some people are superstitious. Even as late as 1918, during the total eclipse of the sun, some of the older people were determined that the world was coming to an end, because the moon passed in front of the sun, causing a total eclipse and complete darkness for about fifteen minutes. This will go as a warning to industrious students for there is nothing to be afraid of April 28th. If it gets too dark for studying, you'd better borrow a candle from some of the fellows.

On April 28th a 98 per cent total eclipse of the sun will provide a dark

sky for us between 10 a. m. and 12:30 on that date, according to astronomical reports.

The eclipse will be unique, producing narrow crescent-shaped shadows in place of the usual disc-shaped ones. Such a phenomenon will not occur more than once in a lifetime in the Northwest.

No guarantee can be made that students will hear the traditional crowing of roosters during the eclipse due to the lack of sufficient roosters on the campus. Neither is there evidence that classes will be dismissed for the event.

Campus Crier

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THE STUDENT BODY HAS DECIDED

The student body of the University is in favor of having the University Library opened on Sunday. That was the unanimous decision of the Student Council last night, in reply to a request made by Dr. Spencer to the Council to investigate the proposition and make a judicial opinion regarding it.

The Council decided that there were two questions involved—that of expense, and that of student opinion. The matter of expense is out of the jurisdiction of the Council, so the body confined its discussion to the matter of student opinion.

In view of the recent ballots taken as the A. S. U. W. election and in various organizations on the campus, the Council could no little else than decide that student opinion favored the opening of the building—that is, if the Council were to present a judicial opinion, and reflect to the Administration true student opinion on the subject.

Another step in the Library campaign has been taken. The student body has answered the various requests made of it for opinion.

The students have done their part.—U. of W. Daily.

DEMOCRACY AND DIVINE RIGHT

A thousand years ago religion was a divine matter not to be discussed by the layman, a thing accepted on faith and never to be questioned or amended.

Fifty years ago sex and its attendant problems were unmentionable. "Race-suicide" covered a multitude of evils, and was the farthest point north in polite conversation.

Today we have a new interpretation of the old "divine right" theory, dressed in twentieth century raiment. Prohibition, to a small group of radicals, seems to loom defied and not to be touched by the sully hands of mere mortals.

It is not the place of this paper to take up the cudgels for either of the two opposing camps, nor to discuss the fundamental worth of any amendment, but our Voltarian motto does cause us to defend the right of any group to attack a portion of legislation or thought they consider pernicious or impractical.

Attacks from dry headquarters have focused principally on certain publication groups, and their concerted drive on the 18th Amendment and its enforcing statute. Crys have rent the heavens that such attacks breed law-scoffing, condone bootlegging, and advocate nulification.

We do not attempt to defend the views of any group, but rather assert the right of any, save if Mussolinian politics be advocated, to express their views on any governmental matters, and to take steps, as they are granted right to under a democracy, to rectify what they think a wrong.

Is the sacredness of any particular piece of legislation, no matter how high the ideals that inspired it, greater than the fundamentals of democracy as conceived in the American Bill of Rights? Whatever the intrinsic value of any part of the Constitution, or enforcing statute thereof, it is but a man-made document and so subject to all human fallacies.

Even the driest president we have ever had has styled the entire affair as an "experiment." Experiments, however "noble" are not yet divine. The divine right of kings died long ago. If democracy is to live, the divine right of government law must follow.—San Jose State College Times.

THE DUSTPAN
DINTY AND DEYO

Some dust is awful, but after all this isn't too bad.

Here is one that seems to be out of the way because we thought that recreation classes always kept one awake. Kay Webster went to sleep in corrective class the other day.

Louise Lederle is seen chasing butterflies. It is just one butterfly after another.

Now we find that Juliet Moore is taking to cake. She likes it so well in fact that she thinks it is a good seat. She sat down on a huge cake the other night. It was a perfectly good Angel Food, too.

Fritz: "You know why a Scotchman prefers blondes?"

Scotty: "No, Why?"

Fritz: "The overhead is light."

Mildred Blessing had a date with a small boy who attends this institution. Now she has a black eye. What caused that is what we would like to know.

Scotty McLaine: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

Ray T.: "Your face isn't dirty, but

I don't know about your imagination."

To tell a funny story, tell the point and omit the story.

Mr. Hinch: "Answer the question yes or no."
Heinie: "Yeah?"

Then there's the one about the absent-minded professor who kissed the pretty co-ed and passed his wife.

John Hunter: "I have an awful toothache."

Jackey: "I'd take it out if it were mine."

John: "Yes, if it were yours, I would too."

She: "What is the shape of a kiss?"
He: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

Dean: "Yes, we have five more courses planned for next semester."
Teacher: "But won't that increase the number flunking?"

Dean: "Oh, these courses are specially designed for football players."

The dirt is plenty for this time.

A great poem is like a briar pipe—it darkens and mellows and sweetens with use.—Christopher Morley.

PHILOSOPHIC REFLECTIONS
While On The
TRAIN OF THOUGHT

By R. N. HARDING, "L. V."
Love doesn't always trouble itself about whether a man and woman have tastes in common—it just tangles them up—and there they are.

Man thought the world was created for him; but instead, he was created as a plaything of the Gods in their lighter moments, they realizing that man's predecessor, the monkey, lacked full entertaining ability.

A woman is naturally weak because of heritage; but a man is weak because of lack of character.

Love that will never die is of a fine and pure conception. If it is to live forever it must consist of all that is clean and good. Faith, hope, and sincerity are the elements that form the bonds of love's eternal happiness.

Perfect physical rest plus perfect mental rest plus concentrated effort equals fulfillment of the desire.

MISS QUEER

By R. N. HARDING

There is a girl in my home town—a town of two thousand population, who is spoken of by the young folks, and even by many of the older people, as being rather queer. She dresses neatly, and carries herself gracefully. She is reserved, and cool towards strangers. All her words and actions are carefully thought out before employed. No one seems to understand, and therefore, in their estimation, she is queer.

Now it happens to be my good fortune to be a friend of Miss Queer. I say good fortune, because I always deem it a great pleasure to meet and become acquainted with anyone whose major idiosyncrasy is individuality. To be individual in character is admirable. One should control, and not be controlled by, conditions and environment. It has been said that to be a good leader one must also be a good follower. That is true in some instances; but the number of truly great leaders that have risen from the rank and file are few. A good listener is not always an interesting conversationalist.

I find that it is most generally the one who travels alone that climbs to the highest pinnacles of worldly achievement. To the man who can think as an individual among a few or within a crowd—others are the stepping stones for his progress.

"Oh, it's easy enough to find your way

Over the trails where others have trod;

But the men who struggle, and break the way

Must needs have nerve, and faith in God."

It is a very simple matter for a boy or girl to get in with the common element, the riff-raff and shallow-minded. Many hands are ready and willing to pull one down into the depths of degradation and misery. There you find the misfits, the degenerates, vagrants, and code-breakers. Suffering, and vice loves company. It is all too easy to follow along the path of least resistance.

The boy or girl who desires to win respect, success, and friends, must hold their heads above the mob. Only the best should be good enough. One's character and reputation must be protected, and kept clean at all costs—even at the expense of friendship. A friend is no longer such when he points to the wrong.

"Be glad, and your friends are many.

"Be sad, and you lose them all.

There are none to decline your neared wine,

"But alone you must drink life's gall."

To be careful in the choice of associates; to think as an individual; to shun the mob, or gang, is to deserve the plaudits of a righteous world. Better to be alone than in the wrong company. "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." (Proverbs 4:18.) "The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble." (Proverbs 4:19.) And now as I think of Miss Queer and the bigoted insinuations rumored around about her, I realize the injustice of it all.

The poisonous gossip of idle scandal mongers has sent many a clean and virtuous soul to purgatory. I could cite numerous incidents of girls whose only faults were an excess of youthful vim, vigor, and open expressiveness, who finally threw up their hands in disgust and exclaimed: "What's the use? I have never ex-

perienced an unclean relationship with any boy friend, under any condition, and yet, those damn 'old hens' persist in blackening my character from one end of town to the other. Well, damn them, I'll show them how really bad I can be!" That is usually a difficult situation in the small town. The girls' only salvation is to grin and bear it.

Miss Queer is a young lady of refinement, and a charming personality. She graduated from a fully accredited girls' finishing school. She is an ardent devotee of music, beautiful thoughts and culture. She is an accomplished pianist, and a student of the classics. I have heard her play one of Beethoven's thirty-page Sonatas from memory. That, in itself, is a remarkable feat. Her ideals are lofty and pure. She seldom misses a musical recital, an opera, or any noteworthy theatrical production. She numbers among her friends and acquaintances many artists of the cultural world. And yet, because she does not hobnob with every Tom, Dick, Alice and Kate, she is pointed out as a queer sort. If she is queer, then I most certainly would enjoy having more queer friends like her.

WHO'S WHO

ALBERT VALDESON

Here is a young man who is too bashful to speak for himself but as we feel you should know him in this time when young men are scarce we shall attempt to acquaint you better with Albert Valdeson, the boy from Blaine.

Valdy is not famous here for his scholastic activities which he attributes to the lack of some instructors to appreciate originality, but gets very good grades and really means well. His main gateway to glory has been on the gridiron where his ability has gained him wide repute and the honored position of tri-normal end. This reputation as a football player and athlete dates back to his high school days in Blaine where he was for three years active in all the major branches of men's athletics, and Valdy likes Ellensburg normal so well that he intends to come back next year and will, undoubtedly, don a football suit at the first call.

Mr. Valdeson is a full-fledged resi-

COLONIAL THEATRE

Now Playing

ZANE GREY'S

ALL-TALKING

"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Coming

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

ALL-TALKING

COLOR, SINGING, DANCING MUSICAL

THE FINEST PICTURE PRODUCED TO DATE!

Coming Soon

JACK HOLT

in

"VENGEANCE"

dent of the men's dorm and has a string by the side of his bed to pull out the lights with and a large open window to throw alarm clocks out of and in short is very much like many other young men except that he is very timid and is one of the very few genuine straw blondes left. After you get to know him Albert is a very nice boy and we invite you to cultivate his acquaintance.

WHY MEN LEAVE SCHOOL

The "petting patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. Miss Myrtle Moore, dean of women; Dr. V. B. Scott, dean of men, and Dr. George H. Mack, president of the college, made a round of the campus recently and what they saw prompted them to prohibit all campus strolling after 7:30 p. m.

A patrol will report all violators. The students say—and rightfully—that this is an infringement of their personal liberties.

Cincinnati, O.—(IP)—Miss Rosamond Cook, of the department of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, is doing research work for the purpose of ascertaining whether women are getting "gypped" when they purchase expensive hosiery. It is her belief that the best materials often are found in cheaper stockings.

A referendum of student opinion at San Jose State College, Calif., revealed the majority of students in favor of retaining the short skirt. Professors agreed with the students.

If you speak insults you will hear them also.—Plautus.

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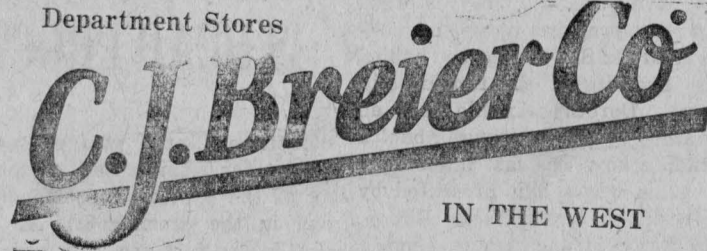
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CAMPUS CRIER

BALL TOURNEY HALF THROUGH

The schedule for the "kitten ball" league is now at the half way mark. The competition is getting keener as the days roll by. Heathcock's "Volsteadians" have so far been undefeated and as a result are leading the league. Morrison's "Sound Rats" are securely entrenched in second place as a result of their victory over Wick's "Herring Chokers" last Tuesday by the score of 10 to 4. Until that game, both of these teams were in a tie for second place.

The standings for the league up to yesterday's game are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Volsteadians	2	0	1000
Sound Rats	2	1	1000
Herring Chokers	1	2	667
Apple Knockers	0	2	000

W. S. C. Frosh Not To Have Base-Ball Team

No regular freshman baseball turnouts will be held at the State College this year because of the difficulty in obtaining opponents for the first year men. A new plan will be tried in which an all-star freshman team will be chosen from the froshers that play outstanding ball in the intramural league.

BIOLOGY DEPT.

Three real, live, honest-to-goodness rattlesnakes, one of them twelve and another one nine years old—just part of the days work to a biology class. These snakes are now part of the equipment of the biology laboratory and Mr. Quigley invites students who wish to come up and look at them. Next week he plans to have them in a specially prepared cage in his display window on the third floor of the new Ad building. Perry Orr is the donor of these reptiles and deserves some congratulations for this act as bringing in live rattlesnakes is no small job.

Another interesting feature in the biology lab this week is the collection of frogs in all stages from tiny eggs to the adults with the big bass voice. These frogs are imported for experimental purposes in which Floyd Lee will attempt to discover causes, results, as well as the why and wherefore of certain conditions and also the effects of changing same conditions.

Tentative plans are being made for the next trip of the botany class which will occur in the near future, possibly next week. These trips are started in the early dawn and the party usually returns before noon. Mr. Quigley states that the next trip will probably be made up one of the nearby canyons in quest of plant life as well as different forms of interesting rocks and crystals.

JUNIOR HI NOTES

The assembly last Friday was well received. Miss Potter gave a talk on New Zealand with a talking picture. The third to the sixth grades attended this assembly as well as the junior high pupils.

The glee club is planning to put on an assembly in a week or two.

This week is the official clean-up week in the city. The junior high is appointing a clean-up committee to clean up the school grounds. This will be a permanent committee for the rest of the year. Some of the lower grade children will help in this work.

The 7D is studying China in the Social Science class under Mr. McCollom. The 7B class is very much interested in the work they are doing in the study of Washington.

On Friday the Dramatic club is putting on a play directed by Miss Mabel Skinner. This play is "All On a Summer's Night."

The Boy Scouts made a drive on collecting paper. This paper will be sold to raise funds for their club. They have collected about two tons.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF BOOZE

The American colony at Istanbul, Turkey, is chucking over the story of a linguistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary who after long years in Turkey recently returned for a visit to the United States.

Lunching at a sedate New York tea room, the missionary called a waiter and tapping her glass of lemonade, said:

"Bring me some booze."

The waiter stared, but the dignified lady repeated her order untroubled. Unwittingly, she was using the Turkish word for ice.

ATHLETES EXCEL IN STUDY

A Columbia dean has found after a lengthy survey that athletes in college equal other groups in scholarship, and that many of them even exceed the average of scholarship among all groups on the college campus.

WHO'S WHO

GLADYS STEWART

There is one young lady on our campus who has done much toward giving W. S. N. S. a collegiate atmosphere and has been very prominent in class and school activities during the year she has been here so it is with the greatest of pleasure that we call your attention to Gladys Stewart, Nell's little sister, one of the most likeable girls of our acquaintance. Orris May is not so dumb.

Miss Stewart is a '29 Olympia graduate and like the rest of our Olympia representatives is a very enthusiastic booster and is now pulling strong for E. N. S. In high school, besides being an honor roll student, she was very active in Women's Athletics, especially basketball and speed-ball, and we are told she was, and still is, very fond of dancing. "Glad" was also recognized as being the best gum chewer in school.

Since coming to Normal she has been active in so many school functions that we shall not attempt to name them here, but shall, in passing, mention the W. A. A. and for alumni readers recall the skit song in the Kamola hall act during home-coming. For the past year Miss Stewart has been the Song Queen for the Freshman class and was also appointed social commissioner for this group.

You'll be sure to see this miss the next time you go to Kamola hall so say hello to her.

The Book Shelf

OUR SINGING STRENGTH

by Alfred Kreyborg

OUR SINGING STRENGTH by Alfred Kreyborg may mean little to the public. Perhaps some of you have read Robert Frost's poem of the same name.

"Well, something for a snow storm to have shown, The country's singing strength thus brought together."

This book is a delightfully interesting book covering the American poetry from the beginning a century ago up until the present day. It is exceedingly well written, and has some fine illustrations of well-chosen quotations. It is so well written that anyone can understand it.

The field of American poetry is too young for any man to come to any definite conclusions about. Nevertheless the time is impregnated with the lifework of so varied a succession of dynamic men and women as to afford the student of today a broader perspective than did the one his forefathers enjoyed.

Mr. Kreyborg presents a sketch of the poets from the colonial times to the present. Some of these are Bryant, Emerson, Lanier, Poe, Lowell, and Whitman. The contemporary verse makers are Edward Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Conrad Aiken, Vachel Lindsay and others.

When the free verse revolt came after the world war poets began writing to suit their fancies. This runs a scale from poetry with a jazz quality to beautiful poetic prose. Out of this our modern youth is advancing toward maturity.

I believe this is a fascinating, and instructive as well as an interesting book. It should be greeted with keen anticipation by those who are poetry lovers and others who desire to become acquainted with the outstanding singers of the world.

This book and many others of the same kind are in the normal library. Look them over sometime when you want something to read.

THE AMERICAN INFLUENCE

A professional pipe lighter has been employed at Glasgow, Scotland, to keep the street laborers from wasting time.

His sole duty it to refill and light the men's pipes as fast as they go out. His job was established by an efficiency expert. The men have to furnish their own tobacco and matches however.

Among the prerogatives of the president, there is not included that of supreme interpreter of the moral law.—Professor John A. Ryan.

Every man has a lurking wish to appear considerable in his native place.—Johnson.

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SEATTLE TRIP PLANNED FOR W. A. A. GIRLS

The W. A. A. of this school have received an invitation to send six girls from this club to the Play Day at Seattle University next week on May 3. The girls will be the guests of the university girls. The W. A. A. groups of several colleges and normal schools have been invited.

Miss Wilmarth has been appointed on a committee to study suitable costumes for women in the sport field and gymnasium. This is a national committee and they hope to find a costume that will be in good style for all sports.

Miss Alden is having her tennis classes do work in the gym practicing strokes on the back board. She is planning to have a tennis tournament before long. And her tennis classes are showing rapid improvement and will be ready for this tournament.

MARRIAGE TO BE THEME OF TALK

Next Tuesday at the assembly, Dr. Wm. Robinson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Yakima, will speak on "Marriage." He will treat it from the human and creative point of view rather than from a historical and legal one.

PENN. U. FINDS MUMMY IN EGYPT

Philadelphia—(IP)—The University of Pennsylvania Museum expedition at Meydum, Egypt, has uncovered a mummy, which with its decorations of amulets and jewelry lay undisturbed for 4,000 years, it has been announced by museum officials here.

Alan Rowe, field director, informed the officials, they said, that the mummy was that of a woman named Sath-her-em-Hat, who lived about 2,000 B. C.

"Around the neck of this woman," the report states, "was hung a semi-circular pendant formed by several concentric rows of faience cylinder beads, alternately green and black. In addition to this a string of large graded beads of polished amethyst was found as well as a string of exquisite amulets cut in carnelian, jasper and lapis lazuli.

"The semi-circular end pieces of the pendant are of bluish-green faience, shaped and painted on the inner corner to represent a hawk's head. A scarab found in the coffin bore the proper name "Her-em-Hat, the elder," evidently a relative of the deceased."

Rowe said the expedition was continuing its search for a burial chamber in the mastabah lying near the great pyramid of Seneferu, who lived about 2900 B. C.

Forty-Five Dropped; Twenty Readmitted

Forty-five students were originally dropped from school this quarter because of low grades, but the Scholarship Committee later readmitted twenty of these on probation. Of the forty-five dropped, thirty-four were dropped under Rule 3 which concerns those having more than one-half of their credits D or over a period of two quarters or more. Five were dropped under Rule 2, concerning those who fail in five or more credits involving at least two subjects. Six were dropped under both Rules 2 and 3.—Bellingham Normal Viking.



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ELLENSBURG THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 9

John Lombard

(Continued from page one)

tion at 8 o'clock and a slight program will follow. Following the program will be a session of cards for the card sharks and other forms of amusement will be available for those who have no inclination for cards. In other words, it will be a genuine get-together, or maybe, it may be referred to as a "bull-fest."

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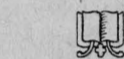
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Campus Locals

Azalea and Verna VanBuskirk had their father and mother as their their guests during the Easter holidays.

Barbara Preble, Dorothy Connell, Goodie Morrison and Buck Musgrove spent the Easter vacation at their homes on the Coast.

Reva Presson, who is in the Snoqualmie General hospital, suffering from a broken back, is reported to be much better. However, she will have to remain there for about three months longer.

Gunda Morrison spent Easter at her home in Bothell. She had as her guest, her roommate, Volberg Fallen.

At a meeting of the proctors of Sue Lombard hall last Tuesday Bernice Phenice was elected head proctor.

Mrs. Donald Thompson will be hostess at a card party for the faculty at her home next Saturday.

G. P. Short, president of the board

of trustees and Mrs. Short will be host and hostess to Miss Alice Wilmarth, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Amanda Hebler and Miss Grace McArthur on a trip up the Swauk on Saturday.

F. W. Straw of the maintenance department announces the purchase of a new power lawn mower that will go a long way toward insuring the beauty of our campus.

Glen McNeilly, former E. N. S. student and now teaching at Falls City was back on the campus last week end for a short visit.

"Swede" Lindquist was an Easter visitor at W. S. N. S. He was accompanied by his little brother, Walter, who recently dropped out of school.

Miss Frances Frater will act as judge for the Grant County High school Declamatory Contest to be held at Ephrata, Washington, Saturday evening, April 26th.

LACK OF VITAMIN B CAUSES LOSS OF APPETITE; COWGILL

Chicago — (IP) — Why appetites leave home was revealed to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, at the annual meeting at the University of Chicago here.

Vitamin B was revealed as the reason for appetite. It seems that wherever Vitamin B goes, appetite goes trailing along. It was shown that when the vitamin fails to appear at the table, appetite likewise fails to show up.

Lack of one of the two vitamins, B or C, was believed responsible for inducing anorexia, as loss of appetite is properly known, when the detective work was begun. Professor George R. Cowgill, of Yale University, explained to the biologists who spent a good week exploring life.

The discovery was made through experiments with dogs which first were fed a diet lacking Vitamin B, known to have anti-neuritic effect, and food minus Vitamin G, valued as an anti-pellagra substance.

Denied Vitamin B, the dogs lost all interest in life and food, paid no attention to prowling cats, fell off in weight, and developed neuritic symptoms.

All of these symptoms were put to flight, however, when the vitamin was furnished them. Cats again became their eternal quarry as the appetite stimulating vitamin was placed in their food, which no longer went untouched.

Vitamin G was eliminated as a causative factor when it failed either to drive away appetite or bring it back.

Vitamin B travels in the company of unrefined grains such as whole wheat, unpolished rice and other crude cereals. When these grains are dressed up and husked of their rough exteriors, B refuses further association with them. Both B and G vitamins are found in fresh fruits and vegetables.

A popular belief went by the board when Dr. James E. Levensohn of Northwestern University showed that "train sickness" is not caused by shifting scenery, but by disturbance of the labyrinth of the passengers ears due to the jolting of the cars.

In laboratory tests he found a moving panorama failed to induce the sensation of naseau attending the sickness, which, however, was brought about by electrical stimulation and disturbance of the fluid in the semi-circular canals of the ears.

SOME PEOPLE ARE NATURALLY CRAZY

Los Angeles—(IP)—A woman won a royal battle here for the recovery of a cigar stub thrown away by former president Calvin Coolidge.

She put the stub in her hand bag and hurried away without giving her name to reporters who rushed to get it.

The many new inventions, such as talking pictures and transatlantic telephones, have opened wide opportunities for students in engineering colleges, authorities report.

In an effort to trace the ancestry of the canine family, Yale university is to make a collection of and hold an exhibition of the skulls of 79 specie of dogs.

Jealousy does more damage to people's lives than all the deadly sins.—Bishop F. L. Deane.

WHITE RATS AID SCIENCE

"No one would restrict the diet of a baby to lard, cornstarch, casein, and salts in an endeavor to trace the child's weight increase. But very fortunately human beings are built so that the same things that a white rat needs for growth serve as stimulation to us. Scientists have been greatly aided in their study of vitamins by the aid of the accomodating rat," declares VeNona W. Swartz, research specialist in nutrition at the State College, Pullman.

"The original discovery of the vitamin, so elusive in nature, was effected through the assistance of a white rat, who refused to grow on a well-balanced diet of proteins, fats, carbohydrates and minerals. Scientists in desperation fed the rat a scant half teaspoonful of milk each day in addition to his carefully selected menu, and were astounded to find that the animal suddenly began to accumulate poundage. It was from this first vitamin rat that we began our detailed study of the mysterious compound that means health and happiness."

People get from life what they expect to get, nothing more nor less.—Eleanor Mercein.

The folly of others is ever most ridiculous to those who are themselves most foolish.—Goldsmith.

It is the privilege of youth not to be surprised at anything.—E. de Gramotn.

Surfeit has killed more than famine.—Theognix.

Alter ideas and you alter the world.—H. G. Wells.

Assembly Given

(Continued from page one) becomes more conventionalized with the older children.

The objective in creative literature is to break away from the more formal language drill. It varies from composing stories, plays and writing books.

All children are interested in some type of music. This is evident in their play throughout childhood. Musical experiences are so varied that each individual may now enjoy some type of music on his own level. There are two main division, songs and melodies, and rhythm and movement.

"The child creates to share," was the concluding statement, thus creating a better society. The permanent value is largely in the intangible part which may not be seen. It provides for leisure time."

Children from the Edison school with their delightful exhibits greatly helped to make the program a very interesting one.

Moroni Olsen

(Continued from page 1) Inch proved to be real clever comedians. Joseph, the horse, was exceptionally well done and was one of the big hits of the evening.

The comedy opened with a scene on "The Boulevard" in 1895.

"White Wings" dealt with events in the years between 1895 and 1915, when America was getting rid of horses and horse and carriage ideas at a dizzying rate of speed and trying to adjust itself to a motorized outlook.

Joseph, the dreadful and comic cab horse, who is the outstanding comedy character in the play, represents the last survival of the ideals which made Major Inch and his descendants a race of super street sweepers, and which caused them to stand valiantly trying to stop the rush of motorized civilization by interposing a horse trough in the streets.

The whole play watches the old civilization go out of existence and laughs it out ironically, but against the pageant of that vanishing system, is set the love-and-duty struggle of the last of the white wings who is in love with the daughter of the inventor of the horseless carriage.

Nelse Lunstrum

PAINT, WALL PAPER
Automobile Glass Replaced

Moroni Olsen directed the play. The cast includes Janet Young, Byron Kay Foulger, Leora Thatcher, Gordon Nelson, Sumner Cobb, Jos. Williams, Frank Rasmussen, Wm. Kelby, Wm. Wright and Moroni Olsen.

Where Are You

(Continued from page one) ber that comes only in an upper bunk with loose and missing springs.

But of course you know the old adage—you never miss the water if you look before you leap, or some such affair.

Now to get back to Montana—which, of course, is a foolish thing to do—it really has its good points. It is a very healthful country.

In the first place, there is little danger of being run over by a car on the highway because the highways just simply aren't the speedy kind.

In the second place, there is no danger up here where I am of having your house burn down while you're asleep due to un-insulated wires or a short circuit because the only wiring in the place is the barbed-wire in the fence.

There is no danger of going to sleep with the gas turned on because—well, just because.

But don't let me lead you to believe that we do not have all the conveniences of a million-dollar mansion. We do.

We have hot and cold water—hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

The main line of the N. P. passes near here and the trains stop every time a wheel comes off.

We have a regular post-office box with glass in the front and a combination that won't work and all. Of course that's eight miles from here, but it catches dust as well as the rest of them.

And this is a very beautiful country.

It is spring here now and the cactus is beginning to turn green. The bull frogs are crooning love-songs and the wind sings a lullaby as it whistles thru your false teeth.

It is a country you should not miss seeing. Personally, I cannot wait till I see in all its glory—from the observation platform of a train headed west.

Also we have many historic points of wide renown. Custer's battlefield is not far from here, and I have been there several times. However, it has ways been on Sunday when there was no fighting going on.

I would like to meet this Custer as I have a question I would like to ask him which no one else seems able to answer—why did they ever take this land away from the Indians?

And then there is our nearest town, Pompey's Pillar. It doesn't claim to be absolutely the dearest town in the United States, but it does boast that it is the only town in the United States with a tombstone at its head—that's the pillar, named by Captain Clark of Lewis and Clark, Inc., in honor of his negro cook, Pompey, who is supposed to have died either there or someplace else. Nothing very definite about it except that they all seem to agree that he is dead, which seems logical.

But the best thing about this country is the way the people treat you. Surely make you feel at home—cuss

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