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Campus Crier

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PROM TO BE HELD SATURDAY NITE IN STUDENT PAVILION

Decorations To Be Flowers
With Butterflies
Hovering Over

PROGRAMS ON SALE NOW

The last formal of the year will be held Saturday night in the Student Pavilion by the Off-Campus Girl's club. The arrangements for this affair have taken some time and from all indications the affair will prove a great success.

The hall will be decorated with flowers created from paper and beautiful butterflies will hover in and out of these. The Harrison Miller orchestra from Yakima will furnish the music.

The reception line will form at 8.30 p. m. For those who arrive early the orchestra will furnish music for a few extra dances before the regular program starts.

As the decorating started Thursday night so that the gym will be ready for Saturday night. It is requested that all students except those who are assisting in the decorating will keep out of the hall unless absolutely necessary they go in. The decorations are to be a surprise to everyone.

The programs will be on sale this afternoon in the Ad building from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. If you have not gotten your programs by this time, Saturday afternoon will be your last opportunity.

INTERESTING TALK BY GEORGE BECK GIVEN ASSEMBLY

George Beck, of the Normal school science department, delighted the student body with an interesting lecture "Grand Coulee Trips," on May 13. Much interest was aroused through the clever use of slides which Mr. Beck had obtained on numerous trips to the Grand Coulee country.

In beginning his illustrated talk, Mr. Beck gave a brief historical resume of that northeastern part of the state which is known as the Coulee country. It was probably first looked upon by Lewis and Clark. Alexander Ross in 1810, also did much to promote this part of the state. David Douglas, a scientist from Scotland, is largely responsible for the early interest in a scientific northwest. Jefferson Davis, at one time secretary of War, obtained his spurs through conquest in this section of the country. General Grant has the same background for his Civil War career.

In 1845, John Marlan discovered gold but did not fully realize it until after the California gold rush. He journeyed back to Washington again but was unable to find the same vein.

The lecture was made especially interesting by relating many old Indian legends and historical facts connected with the early years of this state.

In concluding, Mr. Beck explained that there are two decided characteristics of the land formation. The first is a hot lava flow which is followed by a glacial ice sheet.

Band Contest Shows Lot of Enthusiasm

From the exchanges and articles in different school papers over the state we notice quite a bit of enthusiasm being evinced over the state high school band contest that was held at Kent recently. Kent was awarded first place with Sedro-Woolley second and Renton third, leaving fourth place to Hilline.

At the conclusion of the contest the ten bands assembled played three pieces in a concert containing approximately 400 musicians. Other schools represented by bands were: Mount Vernon, Aberdeen, Centralia, Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma and Everett.

BACTERIOLOGY TRIP PLANNED

Members of the bacteriology courses in school will take a field trip in the near future for the purpose of visiting and inspecting the different dairy plants and bottling works in the city. Observations will be made of the different methods of combating and avoiding bacteria in preservation of liquids.

NOTICE

Students expecting to graduate in August kindly make their appointments this week for the summer preregistration beginning May 19.

PRESS CLUB FROLIC WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Fun Frolic Is Delightful
Climax to Year
For Members

Packing the Ellensburg Theatre to standing room capacity, the Press club experienced another rousing success, with their annual Fun Frolic. Culminating a highly efficient advertising and ticket selling campaign, the program presented by the Press club last Friday evening was a delightful climax to the untiring efforts of the club members to produce another success on the remarkable record they have won for themselves during the organization's initial year on the campus. Never before has the campus experienced such a dynamic campaign to advertise an event, as did the Press club for its annual Fun Frolic. The results speak for themselves.

Richard Dix's latest all-talking picture and ten acts of comedy, music and song, gave the large crowd that attended the affair, entertainment fare of a splendid calibre. Of the acts, Nick Losacco and Margaret Ferrian undoubtedly presented the skit with the most flavor of "big time" to it. Laugh after laugh greeted this clever team which drew the enthusiastic applause of every pair of hands in the house. It is sincerely hoped that we may witness the performance of Nick Losacco and his charming and clever partner, Margaret Ferrian, again.

Another act that drew much favor, was the piano duet presented by the Off-Campus club. Playing on two separate pianos, simultaneously, Jean Mundy and Lorraine Reed, gave an unusual interpretation to the latest dance hits in a highly delightful manner. Olrikka Ganty danced attractively, while Ruth Edwards, Elise Tiffany and Lorraine Reed sang two song trios with a charm that won instantaneous approval from the audience.

Mildred Blessing in her "Funnylogue" represented Sue Lombard hall, and her number displayed the most outstanding bit of originality of the evening. In a cleverly contrived costume, she was both the girl who was going to "Dance With the Guy What Brung Me," and the bowery tough who wanted to dance.

The Sobbing Six in their act entitled "Crying Out Loud," also proved to be a hit. Playing such jazz hits as "Waiting at the End of the Road," and "Should I," they were greeted with hearty approval at the conclusion of each number. This group of musicians has been playing for the dances on the campus and have enjoyed considerable popularity. It includes Joe Train-

(Continued on page three)

SUE LOMBARD TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The last social event to be sponsored by Sue Lombard will be the informal tea given in honor of Grace MacArthur, dean for women, and Mrs. Edna Davis, housemother, Saturday afternoon. The affair will begin at 3 o'clock and will last until 4:30 o'clock.

A continuous program during the afternoon has been planned by the music committee which is composed of Barbara Preble, Mary Jo Dion and Mxaine Prince. Marjorie Frazier will play several selections on the violin with Mary Jo Dion accompanying. A quartet composed of two violins played by Esther Furness and Marjorie Frazier and two clarinets played by Virginia Thompson and Helen Yeager will render some selections. Irene James will give a reading and Mildred Blessing will give several vocal numbers.

Pearl Shepard was in charge of sending the invitations.

The flower committee is composed of Thelma Miller, chairman, Sadie Hamala and Irene Ethier.

Margaret Johnson heads the refreshment committee. Others on this committee are: Julia Lislser, Agnes Wiksteen, Margaret Perry, Bernice Ward, Margaret Wegner, Ethel Brown, Catherine Chaudoin and Bernice Phenecie.

ANNUAL AFFAIR IS PROCLAIMED HUGE SUCCESS

Seniors Spend Day at Selah;
Frosh Picnic At
Lower Bridge

SPORTS OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday, the day of all days to some and a dreaded day to others, was a large success in every way. Although Sneak this year was considerably tamer than in former years, it still carried enough excitement for everyone.

The seniors spent the day at Selah and the frosh sojourned to the lower Yakima bridge, three miles south of here.

Four o'clock yesterday morning, the seniors assembled at the Elk's building and left for their day's enjoyment in five large motor busses. An hour later they reached their destination and the first few moments were spent in building a large bonfire by which they were to chill out by before the early morning rays of sunlight could get a chance to do their stuff. Then followed the procedure of satisfying an undying appetite, which was ably taken care of by Lauretta Cook and her assistants.

After the appetites were taken care of and the soiled dishes cleaned, the seniors turned their attention to a vigorous game of indoor baseball and banyard golf. The unadulterated game of golf was also tried by Ake, George and Goodie but in the midst of their game they were interrupted by the caretaker of the course and a request was made that they leave the course since their persons were found to be lacking in the necessary "green fee" receipts.

Following the mid-day meal, more baseball was had, much dancing and some swimming. Some of the boys took a mid-day dip in the cold Yakima river and Leas Bowman, Evelyn Riley, and Barbara Preble (didn't you know that Barbara was a senior? We didn't either, but she was there) took a plunge in the Yakima Natatorium. (Continued on page four)

WILDCATS CLASH WITH BELLINGHAM IN TRACK MEET

The Wildcats meet the Bellingham Vikings in a dual meet at Bellingham today, May 16. This is the only season-long local squad will have before the tri-Normal meet May 24.

The strongest bid for points for Ellensburg will undoubtedly be with Art Granville and Oris May. Lowell Young and Art Lind, Ralph Paulson, Marvin Wilkie, Bob Holstine, Joe Bruzas, Harry Heathcock, Keith Macdonald and John Yerran all promise competition for the Vikings.

DANCE DRAMA AT NORMAL TO BE ON MAY 22

The Dance Drama, always one of the most beautiful and keenly anticipated of the year's events at the Normal school, will be held this year on May 22, according to the announcement of Miss Olga Spirito, dancing instructor, under whose direction the spectacle is being arranged. The program will be divided into two parts, the first being devoted to a series of class studies.

The drama, itself, is the story of the creation of women and her development through childhood when fairies, elves and toys are real and living things, and through the lure of material things, to love and its gifts of beauty in art and nature. About forty-two young women of the Normal school will have dancing parts in the pageant of beauty and the music will add further charm to the evening's entertainment. This part of the work is under the direction of Francis J. Pyle, director of the orchestra. The costuming is said to be especially effective and those who have attended rehearsals report that the dancers are catching the spirit of the drama in a surprising manner. Special attention is being paid to the setting and lighting effects which will have much to do with creating a correct atmosphere.

ALUMNI BANQUET PLANS ARE MADE FOR SAT. MAY 31

Seniors Will Be Guests
Of Visitors for
That Nite

COMMITTEES ARE WORKING

Plans are being made for the Alumni banquet to be given at the Ellensburg Normal school, Saturday, May 31. The president of the Alumni association, Rudolph Seppi, is now teaching school at Renton.

The Seniors of the school will be guests of the Alumni for that night as they are leaving the role of seniors to enter that of Alumni.

Committees have been appointed as follows: program, Ivan McCollom, chairman; Tene Johanson, Mary Vitters; decorations, Janet Black, chairman, Helen Emerson and Hazel Sorenson; dance, Paul Nelson, chairman. Harry Weimer; registration, Dorothy Pearce; reception, Gladys Johnson.

The committee in charge of the selling of the banquet tickets are Pete Wick, Laversa Koenig, Ralph Stovall, Mary Round, Elise Tiffany and Anna Holmes. The tickets shall be on sale Monday May 26, at twenty-five cents for seniors and one dollar for alumni.

Letters are being sent out now to the alumni containing news of interest of the campus and invitations to the banquet.

In the evening just before the banquet will be the election of the new officers for the coming year. The banquet starting at six-thirty.

KAMOLA HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

Kamola Hall held a house meeting immediately after dinner in the Green room last Monday night.

The new constitution, which has recently been finished, was read by Grace Hancock. It is to be posted on the bulletin board in Kamola, and each girl is to look it over, and it will be discussed and voted upon at the next house meeting.

Miss MacArthur discussed the fire drill which is being arranged by Gertrude Lester and Lillian Mattson. The proctors in each hall are to be fire captains. The hall will have a fire drill as soon as the plan for the drills is finished.

Miss MacArthur also urged the girls to keep the senior sneak fun out of the dormitories.

Mrs. Bright had a collection of jewelry which had been lost by the girls and turned into her. Several high school pins are still unclaimed.

Mabel Skinner, social commissioner, discussed the tea which Kamola is giving next Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bright, who is leaving for California this summer. The tea is just for the girls of Kamola hall.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HOLDS MEETING

George Elliot, president of the Men's club, called a meeting last Monday night. All men students were asked to stay away from the dorm on Sneak night.

During the past, much unnecessary damage has been done in the dorms due to thoughtlessness of the students during these annual events.

All men students are asked to heed the following: "If you care to take part in the Sneak, then stay away from the dormitories or school buildings."

Former Normal Student Is Working for Master's Degree

Mrs. Alice Lee Brooks, '22, is attending the Teachers' college, Columbia University this year, working toward her master's degree. Mrs. Brook is on sabbatical leave from Seattle where she has been teaching the last seven years. She has been teaching in the Summit demonstration school.

She was prominent in campus activities during her senior year here and has since then completed her four year college work at the University of Washington.

NOTICE

Students who have positions for teaching next year are asked to file their names in the registrar's office whether the positions were obtained through this office or not.

SENIOR DAY PLANS PROVES SUCCESS

Entertainments Enjoyed By
All; Seniors Delighted
With Ellensburg

Senior day proved to be a great success this year. More than 400 seniors from the Yakima valley were guests here last Saturday. There were various programs and entertainments for them during the day.

In the morning the time was spent in registering the seniors in Sue Lombard hall. Then a tour of the campus was made under the supervision of guides. The following route was taken in conducting this tour: Sue Lombard hall, Men's residence, Kamola hall, Science Building, Administration building, Library, Training school, Athletic pavilion and the Athletic field. Much credit is to be given these guides who so successfully guided the seniors around the campus.

At 12:15 p. m. a cafeteria luncheon was served on the grounds in front of the dining hall. The meal was enjoyed by all and everyone had a fine time getting acquainted. Those in charge were Mary Greenup and Inez Lindenberg.

The Y. V. I. A. A. track meet was held in the afternoon at the Rodeo Grounds. There were 15 schools that participated in this event.

At the banquet given in the evening President Black of the Normal school gave an interest speech. Several members of the faculty were introduced, and a few superintendents of schools in the valley gave short speeches.

When the banquet was over the students journeyed to the Auditorium to see the one-act play presented by the play production class. The orchestra and girls' glee club assisted with some interesting musical numbers.

The last bit of entertainment to close the day was the dance given in the student pavilion at 8:30 p. m. Clever decorating had been arranged by the Art club for this occasion. This finished the program for the day, and the tired but happy seniors found their way home after this.

TEA TO HONOR HOUSE MOTHER

Kamola hall is giving an informal tea next Sunday afternoon, May 18, in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Mildred Bright, who is leaving this summer for California.

The tea is just for the members of Kamola hall, and several town guests.

The hostess for the affair will be Gladys Stewart, Verna Van Buskirk, Nell Stewart, Dorothy Connell and Margaret Skinner.

Mabel Skinner, social commissioner, has appointed the following chairmen for the tea; Hannah Weber, head chairman; Ruth Petherick, decoration; Azalia Van Buskirk, program; Christina Venera, refreshments; Ann Holmes, clean-up; Wy Mekkes, invitations.

SON OF REGISTRAR IS HURT IN FALL

John Whitney, son of H. J. Whitney, was injured Monday, May 12, in a fall. Mr. Whitney was falling down stairs in the Ellensburg high school when he tripped and fell, breaking a leg.

Jewelry Course Planned; Experimenting with Silver

Interesting work is being done by Glen H. Hogue and Dawn Kennedy on jewelry. They have been experimenting with silver to see if it would be worthwhile and possible to give a course in jewelry.

DOROTHY DEAN TO GIVE TALK

On Thursday at 2 o'clock in room 228 of the new Ad building Miss Dean will lecture the orientation classes on the topic "Colloidal Science Applied to Life." To accommodate the popular demand for this lecture it will be made open to the public and everyone interested is invited to attend.

NICHOLSON HEAD OF PHYSICAL ED. WORK NEXT YEAR

Will Succeed Sandberg In
Teaching and Rec
Activities

COACH NOT ANNOUNCED

Leo S. Nicholson, present history instructor and assistant in the men's health education department, has been promoted to head of the physical education work, according to announcement from the office of President George H. Black. He will succeed Roy H. Sandberg in this work. No announcement has been made by the President as to Sandy's successor in football coaching.

Basketball fans in the state are already familiar with "Nick's" record as a player and a coach as he was a member of "Hec" Edmondson's squad and as a high school coach at Bothel was successful in turning out three championship teams out of four years in the state conference in both football and basketball and in '27 captured the state basketball championship. In his one year here his teams not only won the tri-Normal championship but got through a tough season with only one defeat. A better schedule is reported for this year.

During his whole life Mr. Nicholson has been interested in men's athletics of some form and has been an active participant himself throughout his high school and college days. Since graduating from the University of Washington in '25 he has been coaching at Bothel with the exception of his one year here in which he has established a real record for ability and has incurred the respect and admiration of the student body as well as of the men turning out.

PROGRAM GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM ON SENIOR DAY

The play production class for this quarter presented the one-act play "Dancing Dolls" by Kenneth Sawyer Godman, in the auditorium last Saturday night, in conjunction with several selections from the music department, as part of the Senior Day program.

The program opened with two selections by the school orchestra. They were Overture in D by Gretry and Prelude and Farandole from L'Arlesienne by Bizet. The scene for the play, which took place next, was in a tent that was used as a dressing room by a group of strolling players in France early in the eighteenth century. The cast for the play was: Gilles, Alma Bynum; Ester Furness; Mezzetin, Gladys Betchart; Finetta, Barbara Preble; Buffo, Faye Carmichael; Clementina, Helen Yeager; the Notary, Helen Horschel.

The play directed by Miss Frances Frater, Helen Yeager and Gladys Betchart.

The program closed with the number, "Land Sighting" by Grieg, which was sung by the mixed chorus, with orchestral accompaniment.

HERODOTEAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC LAST MEETING OF TERM

Plans are being made for the Herodoteans to have a picnic for their last meeting of the quarter, May 27, the place to be decided later. This History club picnic has been established as an annual affair.

This was decided on at the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Johnsrud, Tuesday evening, May 13, one of the most enjoyable of the year.

After a short business meeting various games and stunts were played which kept the group in a rollicking mood. The hostess served delightful refreshments about nine, after an intelligence test had been passed by all those present.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT RENTON

Howard Porter and Leo Nicholson spent part of last week in visiting Renton schools. They spoke before an assembly of the combined junior and senior high schools on a "Go to Ellensburg" campaign.

Campus Crier

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In order to maintain the robust school spirit that Ellensburg has cultivated and encouraged for so long, it is necessary that it be fed with activity in some form or another before further growth may be obtained or the present life be allowed to continue. Since the abolishment of baseball and as the track cannot be considered a large enough outlet for as much feeling as this school has, it is necessary for us to find some method of demonstration wherein the LARGE MAJORITY of students may participate. What is the solution of this?

Most of the leading schools that we have any knowledge of support as one of their main activities a debating team that is a part of the regular organized school life. Bellingham Normal recently held a debating contest with a University of Washington club that was the center of interest for students for some time and newspaper reports from other schools bring accounts of the deeds and topics of important questions that are being settled by intercollegiate debating clubs. And why not?

Debating is one of the oldest and most cultured phases of college life and is recognized as one of the basic rocks in the foundation of a thorough education. We who are about to go into the world as school teachers will not infrequently be called on to address the public on various occasions as part of our school work and what could possibly equip us better for this sort of thing than a course or experience in debating and public speaking?

This as a school function has not been denied us. It has never been brought to light for want of a demand that such an activity be inaugurated in our school. We as students will be the beneficiaries of any movements that will bring debating clubs to our campus so it is to our interests that we pull for them and at the earliest opportunity. Talk this over with your friends.—D. Y.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF POPULARITY

By R. N. HARDING, "L. V."

"Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

This is the story of Harvey Kentwell, who, when brought forth upon the earth was the youngest in a family of five children. The star of his birth was a lucky one—at least that was my impression as I watched him grow and develop from childhood and to young manhood. He was a popular young fellow, jovial at all times, and possessed a smile that lighted the most dreary of days. No party was complete without his fun-making. Even up to the time when he graduated from high school as the Valedictorian of his class, and went away to college, everyone liked him and would say: "There's a fine young man who wants to get ahead in the world, and make a name for himself."

Concealed behind the scenes of every man's popularity, or success, someone is suffering. Napoleon once said that personal feelings must be disregarded in the ascension to power. He ruled a mighty kingdom; but it was not long before the great forces that he tried to control turned and dissembled his mortal clay. Mussolini, the iron man, and idol of Italy, holds the respect of nations. He is firm in his beliefs; but his sceptre is of love, and understanding for his people. Love, faith, hope and mercy are the foundation of the kingdom of heaven. In the words of Shakespeare:

"And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy season's justice."

Harvey's mother became a widow a few years after his arrival. The husband left nothing with which to brighten the days ahead. So, with five children to provide for, life became a routine of drudgery and hardships. The little ones must have food, shoes, and clothing. Somehow she managed to fulfill a parent's duty until the four oldest matured, married, and left the humble nest to sail out upon the sea of life and hold to their own course. And, I regret to say it, once they were gone not one ever looked back to see the tears, and breaking heart of the one who loved them best. They were like the little boy who wanted the nice, big, red-cheeked, delicious apple that lay on the other side of the high board fence. He was such a small boy, and the fence was so high that he asked the Lord to kindly help him

over. It was a most laborious task, but he finally reached the top, and climbed down to get the apple. When he had gained his objective he looked up towards the sky and said: "Never mind now, Lord, I got over by myself."

Only Harvey remained now, but he had to be kept, and given an education. Time was cutting wrinkles in the mother's brow. Conditions were bad, and work was scarce. Yet, by skimping and saving the meagre earnings she made by taking in washing, she kept the proverbial wolf from the door. She wore old shoes with run-over heels, and forlorn, old-fashioned clothes, that her boy might have better things to wear. She ate left-overs that her boy might have more nourishment. At night she went out along side streets, an din alleys to gather up pieces of wood and coal to keep a fire burning to warm her boy.

During the years while Harvey was attending college, his so-called "old lady" hired herself out for any sort of menial task—anything at all. Finally Harvey received his degree in law, and paid a brief visit to the home town—full of "wise saws and modern instances." The people, though, who had enjoyed his smiles and popularity before, now noticed that he boasted of his education; but was plainly ashamed of the poor, work-driven mother. He stayed at the hotel instead of home, and tried to avoid meeting her on the street.

Two days after his return he received a letter from a college friend to hasten to the city to fill a vacancy in the office of the friend's father. Harvey was only too glad to escape the embarrassment of associating with that toil-scarred guardian. One year later his salary was increased. He bought a car and spent a great many of his evenings in hilarious revelry. He avoided direct questions regarding family history.

County authorities came and took the broken woman "over the hill." A few months later her chronic sorrow was dispelled by the kindly arrival of death. None of the children could be notified as not one of them had ever written home.

Three years after Harvey's successful advent to the city, he met the girl of his dreams. With love and persistence she won from him the true story of his education and attainments. She shamed and awakened him to the unforgivable neglect of his mother. Finally, crest-fallen, and regretful, he submitted to the promised one's advice and hurried home—too late—his

mother had quietly passed away in dire poverty.

How easy it would have been to have prevented that last sad scene. At a great cost he now learned the value of the gift he had lost—the undefiled, sacrificial love of a mother. With bowed head he returned to the city. The girl saw the deep pain in his heart, consoled, and married him. In some way they got in touch with the brothers and sisters, and now, on Christmas day, they assemble in the old home, which they remodeled and renovated into a shrine where they might worship the soul they had spurned in its human image.

GLIMPSES

OSCAR WALLIN talking to HELEN HORSCHTEL and IRMA ANDERSON. JEAN MUNDY playing the piano. JOE BRUZAS, BOB HOLSTINE and HARRY HEATHCOCK at the track meet. TIM KELLEY limping. MARGARET FERRIAN and NICK LOSACCO making a big hit at the FUN FROLIC. HILMER ERICKSON carrying some hurdles. SCOTTY MacDONALD being thrown in the creek by GEORGE ELLIOT and FAT CALDWELL. RALPH STOVALL out walking with LAVERSA KOENIG. GILBERT MILLS chasing a butterfly. ESTHER FURNESS in a ballet costume. HOUSTON ALLEN wearing smoked glasses. GOODIE MORRISON playing croquet. SCOTTY REID playing tennis. AL GARRITZ playing golf. WY MEKKES calling to FELIX KING. DARREL McCLOUD going to the carnival. SI SLOCUM singing "Romona." LEONARD FONDA and FRED CRIMP getting clean linen. BOBBY BURNS getting a piece of cake. DICK IRBY doing a classical dance with vengeance. RUTH PETERSON catching bugs for bugology.

A Song of the Moon

A Little Bit of Life
Sketched by
PETE WICK

I don't remember exactly how it happened that we were talking about it. But it was evident that she would rather not have mentioned it. Her small, almost adolescent face, was livid with the indignation at the thought that so disconcerted her peace of mind. Each moment her face grew more flushed, and her eyes, as large as tea-cups, possessed an ominous glow as they glared through her horn-rimmed spectacles.

"I hate him! I hate him! I'm tired of him!" it came tersely thru taut, white lips. "Men are all alike!" And she cast an inferring glance at me with a most uncomfoting torridness. It served its purpose only too completely. My timid soul felt to the fullest extent its apparent unfortunate relationship to the perfidious male of the specie.

"I'm sorry," I stammered weakly, "I really didn't—"

"Oh, it's quite all right," she broke in, "I'm afraid I was a bit hasty. I'm sorry."

Lotsy looked at me, and I looked at Lotsy; in brief, we were both looking at one another in a bewildered astonishment at the sudden ascension and the likewise abrupt recession of Jane's torrid expostulation.

What profoundly strange creatures women are, I thought. Detestation, boredom and regret, all in the brief space of a fleeting moment. I hardly dared breathe as I sat watching Jane's glowing face, now wreathed in an apologetic smile, for I knew that behind that mask of amicability, raged an inward storm, a halocaust of iracibility and derisiveness.

It was Jane, who went on, to break the awkward silence.

"I never knew men could be so egotistical, until I came to this school," she said. "Why, it's almost unbelievable. Here, in this institution, when one of the young men takes it upon himself to arrange for a date, he lumbers up to the favorite lady, much as if she were a worm and informs here out of one corner of his mouth, that he's going to give her a 'break' and let her go with him to the theatre or a dance that night. Ugh! Such detestable conceit.

These Enumclaw guys never will improve, thought I.

"Why, in Olympia," Jane went on, "a boy would be ostracized by every girl in town if he were only a fraction so disgustingly rude."

Lotsy was smiling in emphatic agreement. She was deriving a mischievous delight out of my mounting discomfort.

"But what's this all got to do—?" I began quizzically.

"Just this," Jane interrupted sharply, "if Ray Herrington thinks he can galavant around with any other girl he takes a notion to, and still go with me, he had better think again."

"Oh!" I said, with a sudden flow of comprehension.

"I'll never go with him again," Jane added heatedly. "His conceit is un-

bearable. I hate him!" The last was almost a sob.

I was making a valiant effort to divert the subject to more placid channels when the telephone rang, and a gruff voice asked for Jane. Her face grew even a deeper crimson and her hand trembled a little as I handed her the receiver.

"Hello," she said. Her voice quivered and was tinged with excitement. Then an ominous scowl crept into her face, and somehow, I felt a dejective reaction within me as I fathomed the meaning of it. Then . . . "I'm sorry, Mr. Herrington, but I'll be very busy this evening," and the receiver plunged onto the hook with a heavy click. An uncomfortable moment followed while Jane beamed in triumph. But somehow, she seemed to be crying. I could see it thru her smile, in the blue of her eyes, in her voice. Maybe—

It was Saturday night and there was no dance at the student pavilion, and Lotsy had not cared to attend the movie, so we were enjoying the warm spring air riding in a listless fashion in my new roadster. The stars were shining in the velvet heavens like a host of jeweled daffodils, and the large, full moon that was slowly creeping over the lone hill to the east, painted shadows in silver and mauve as it cast its mellow light upon a lolling world. And still the night shadows came. Other cars came and went, in much the same fashion as our own. Lotsy hummed, I hummed, the whole world seemed to be humming happily in a beautiful harmony.

Then suddenly, as we made a turn in the road, the lights of our car fell full upon another parked in the shade.

Jantzen Swimming Suits

"The Suit that Changed Bathing to Swimming."

\$5.50 — \$8.25

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ows alongside the road. Two white, startled faces close together, then darkness again, and we had passed on. Lotsy had not seen them. I had. I began to chuckle amusedly to myself.

Lotsy looked at me curiously. "What's so funny?" she asked. "Women," I replied. And I chuckled while Lotsy, lovely little thing, wondered and wondered.

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DISTRICT MEET HELD AT NORMAL SCHOOL; YAKIMA TOTALS FIRST

In the annual district track meet for the valley, Yakima took first place followed closely by Ellensburg. This track meet is an annual affair sponsored by the State Normal school of Ellensburg in conjunction with Senior day. The meet was well attended by boosters of the various schools which were entered. Yakima totaled 38 points for first, Ellensburg was second with 32, and Wapato came third with 26. The points gained by the other schools were as follows: Selah 12, Thorp 10 1/4, Naches 8 1/4, Cle Elum 7, Kittitas 5, Roslyn 4, Tieton 3, Sunnyside 3, Mabton 2, Granger 2 and Toppenish 1.

Records Fall

Four valley records were smashed and one state high school record, while in several other events the records were in danger. The meet was run in rapid fire order, with no delays, little squabbling and beautiful contests. Driver was the high point man of the meet and with Vining a close follower. If Ellensburg had been able to capture a few second places, they would have walked off with the meet. Yakima with its large number of contestants got through the barrier on sheer strength.

Two men in each of the javelin and the shot put broke the old valley record. Zamzow with a mighty heave of 179 feet, 9 inches took first, although Bagley made a beautiful heave of 167 feet, 7 inches and was ahead for a time. Zamzow's heave was 14 feet greater than the old record in the valley and one foot, nine inches over the old state school record.

Ingram of Yakima tossed the shot 46 feet, 7 1/4 inches to a new record, while Taylor, of Selah also shattered the old record but took only second place.

Hurdle Mark

Vining set a new valley record in the high hurdles, going over the tall sticks in 16 and one-tenth seconds. Lynch of Yakima made a new record in the low hurdles of 26 7-10.

The prettiest race of the day in many respects was the mile run. Nolf of Wapato and Mortimer of Tieton coming down the stretch almost neck to neck. In fact, they were together all the way around the three laps.

The first place was in the final relay race. First place in this event sawed all the way. A Yakima runner fell in passing the baton and disqualified as well as losing much distance. The team was back in third at the finish. Ellensburg was handicapped by having the outside lane in this long drive but won by a scant margin over Cle Elum.

Judges Disagree

There was some dispute over the second place in the low hurdles. Two judges picked each place and both second place judges picked Curry of Yakima and the third place judges picked the same man for third place, while many of the spectators thought Newman of Thorp nosed out Curry by throwing his body across the finish line. The decision of the second place judges was ruled to hold giving Curry the place and Newman third.

Conditions were good for fast time. The sky was overcast and at times, rain threatened but there was no wind and everything favored record making, while the temperature was just about right for the contestants.

Close Contest

It was probably the most keenly contested meet ever held in the valley, without a single fall down in time or distance and with spirited contests throughout. The meet was over by four o'clock, so that the spectators were as busy as the audience at a three ring circus.

The outstanding criticism of the meet was the limiting of Kittitas county to two men in an event, while each of the lower districts were allowed three men in each event. This handicap was felt severely by Ellensburg, but in spite of it, Ellensburg took second place in the meet, while Kittitas county ran the upper county a close second on the meet (crediting Yakima, Selah, Naches, Tieton and those schools to that district, while Kittitas county far outscored the lower Yakima district which had 50 per cent more men entered. Kittitas county showed to be placed on a parity with the other two districts, as was amply proved Saturday.

Results

Results in Yakima valley field and track meet are as follows;

HUNDRED YARD DASH: Driver of Ellensburg, first; Yothers of Yakima, second; Stafford of Cle Elum, third; Ellis of Wapato fourth. Time 10.5.

SHOT PUT: Ingram, Yakima, first; Taylor, Selah, second; Wallulis, Ros-

lyn, third; Parham, Thorp, fourth. Distance, 46 feet, 7 1/4 inches. New record.

POLE VAULT: Wade, Naches first; Ames, Thorp and W. Fields, Wapato tied for second place; Arnold, Ellensburg, fourth. Height 10 feet, 8 inches.

880 YARD RUN: Coleman, Selah, first; Stone, Yakima, second; Utick, Roslyn, third; Bruce, Naches, fourth. Time 2.04 and 9-10.

HIGH JUMP: Vining, Ellensburg, first; Lampe, Yakima, second; Parham, Thorp, Curry, Yakima, Ellis, Wapato, and Wade, Naches tied for third. Height 5 feet, 5 inches.

220 YARD DASH: Driver, Ellensburg, first; Yothers, Yakima, second; Stafford, Cle Elum, third; Lowe, Yakima, fourth. Time 23 flat.

DISCUS: Davidson, Kittitas, first; Ingram, Yakima, second; Sheyer, Granger third; Taylor, Selah fourth. Distance, 113 feet, 1 inch.

HIGH HURDLES: Vining, Ellensburg, first; Curry, Yakima, second; Wight, Yakima, third; Waite, Ellensburg fourth. Time 16 and 1-10. New record.

440 YARD DASH: Ellis Wapato, first; Hursey, Selah, second; K. Curry, Wapato, third; Stone, Yakima, fourth. Time 54.3.

BROAD JUMP: Driver, Ellensburg, first; Lynch, Yakima, second; Newman, Thorp, third; Ellis, Wapato, fourth. 20 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

JAVELIN: Zamzow, Wapato, first; Bagley, Sunnyside, second; Wallace, Thorp, third; Sapauy, Wapato, fourth. 179 feet, 9 inches. This mark breaks both the district and state records.

MILE RUN: Nolf, Wapato, first; Mortimer, Tieton, second; Kozderka, Mabton, third; Erickson, Naches, fourth. Time 4 minutes, 38 and 2-10 seconds. This was only two tenths of a second from the record.

LOW HURDLES: Lynch, Yakima, first; Curry, Yakima, second; Newman, Thorp, third; Snyder, Toppenish, fourth. Time 26 and 7-10. New record.

WHO'S WHO

WENDALL LONG

In a short while the annual tri-normal tennis matches will come off and one of the boys who is to represent Ellensburg at that meet will be Wendall Long, the "Big Bill Tilden" of our tennis courts. Long is a dandy tennis player and practices a lot so if you have been around the courts lately or at all since the season started you have no doubt seen him there.

Besides being a tennis star and a baseball player Wendall is an accomplished musician and is one of the violin players in the Normal orchestra. He is prominent in quartet and glee club work and made his latest appearance in the male quartet act in the Press club Fun Frolic at the Ellensburg Theatre last Friday night.

This is Long's second year here and the last as he intends to graduate soon and go into his selected major field as a music teacher.

He is a graduate of the Mabton high class of '28 and while there he was active in the major sports, especially baseball, as well as orchestra and glee club work. Long is no speed demon for scrapping acquaintances but is a real good friend once you get to know him and if you want some tennis competition just look him up as he is willing to play any time.

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STARTLING PLAY FEATURES FIGHT FOR TENNIS CUP

Four Pairs Are Eliminated; Off-Campus Favored To Repeat

PROMISES TO BE FAST PLAY

The tennis tournament is well under way with a good abundance of startling play being furnished by all contestants. All favorites have advanced but not until after a hard fight.

Up to the time of this writing, four teams have been eliminated. Pete Aranto and Mary Jo Dion met defeat at the hands of Wendel Long and Olrikka Ganty in three sets; Oliver Heintzelman and "Jo" Verone lost to Bernard Anderson and Emily Waddell; Willis McCoy and Jane Meredith lost to "Moose" Mills and Alice Crosby, and Shirley Baker and Emma Newman lost to Goodie Morrison and Alma Block.

The Off-Campus organization is quite certain of holding the DeWeese trophy for another year as they have three formidable entries in the running. One of these is certain of being eliminated in a few days as Anderson-Waddell meet Long-Ganty. This match promises some very fast play as all four of them are fair exponents of the game.

A complete account of the advancement of the contestants is posted in the new Ad building and also the playing time of the coming matches so as to allow those interested an opportunity to witness some fast playing.

Press Club Frolic

(Continued from page one.)
or, Jean Mundy, Dale Yerrington, Erling Hanson, Glen Yager, and Teddy Wilson.

Dale Yerrington and His Crooning Cowboys were next on the program and presented a program of song in a delightful manner. With Mr. Yerrington were Lloyd Moss, Wendell Long and George Churchill.

Kamola Hall presented an act entitled "One Hop Sing." The popular, Van Buskirk sisters, Azalea and Verma, opened the number with a song in pigeon English, followed by a hard shoe dance by Virginia Bright with a chorus composed of Kay Beecham, Eren Dawson, Mary Prater, Gladys Stewart, Loretta Coates and Lucille Scroup. The Van Buskirk sisters accompanied them on the piano and saxophone.

Julia Marsh made an amusing impresario with a flair for the piano, which in itself was unique, as presented by the W. A. A. in "Boop Boopa Doop." Margaret Drum played a harmonica solo, and Sadie Hamala Vieno Pontinen impersonated the Gold Dust Twins in a dance.

The Men's Club number, "Sidewalks of New York, with apologies to Mayo Jimmie Walker" included a group of actors especially well cast who were the cause for considerable laughter in their burlesque of conventional situations when spring comes and a young man's fancy turns. The elaborate imported costumes were unique.

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Campus Locals

Dale Yerrington visited the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival last Saturday. He went with the band from Ellensburg.

Pauline and Helene Allemendinger visited their home in Coulee City last week-end. They drove over with Betty Preston who was going to Wenatchee to attend the Apple Blossom festival in that city.

Ray Herrington attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee last week end. He was a guest of Earl Hickox, a former student of Ellensburg Normal.

George Galowski and Frank Clark have moved from their room in Dr. Weaver's office because Dr. Weaver

has removed his place of business to the Ramsay Hardware building.

Helen Woodin of Yakima spent the week end at her home in that city. While there several of her friends entertained her with a party in honor of her marriage which will take place on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox of Seattle are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Fox will be remembered as Frances Koen who was graduated from here about three years ago.

Miss June Lockwood, '28, will be graduated this June from the University of Missouri.

TNP News

It has been suggested by one of the Normal schools that a Tri-Normal News Section be started and an attempt is being made. It is a new experience and hopes are that it may be continued.

BELLINGHAM

The Viking Vodvil will be presented soon with all clubs and organizations sponsoring acts.

The Men's club sport informal which took place at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Leopold last Friday was a decided success.

Campus Day, May 13, was a day of great activity and fun for the Bellingham Normalites. A full day's program was carried out, including an afternoon of sports and a dance at the Armory.

The Thespian and Philomathean clubs will take their annual week end leave next Friday. The Thespians will go to Samish Island, while the Philos will cruise to Orcas Island on the yacht Thetis.

The Frosh picnicked at Lake Samish Friday.

CHENEY NORMAL

Cheney Normal won both the mile and the medley relays in the "B" division at the University of Washington relays, held in Seattle, May 3. Men from the track squad composing the team were: Medley—Anderson, Maske, Morgan and Pelley; Mile relay—Anderson, Odell, Pelley and Morgan.

The Savage track team, coached by Brick Johnson, defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs on May 6, in the annual dual meet by a score of 70 2-3 to 59 1-3 points. Cheney took the relay from the Gonzagas for the first time in four years. Pelley was high point man with 15 points netted in the mile, two-mile and 880.

Coach Woodward's Savages ended a successful season in baseball Thursday afternoon when they outscored Spokane University 9-4. The following scores of previous games evidenced an unusual team; Spokane U. 5, Cheney, 5; Whitman 1, Cheney 9; Fort George Wright 2, Cheney 14; Spokane U. 2, Cheney 4.

JUNIOR HI NOTES

Last week being Music week the Glee club put on a program assisted by the orchestra for the assembly. There were several selections of flower songs and also some old favorites sung.

This next Friday Mrs. Waldorf will conduct an assembly concerning poetry.

All the boys' clubs are holding interclass track meets. They are divided into four groups. The three eighth grades and the fourth group of the seventh grades combined are taking part.

On Tuesday afternoon after the class periods the 7C English class went on a picnic with their teacher, Miss Warren.

The girls' baseball club is playing a series of games with the Senior high school girls' baseball club. So far two games have been played, going to the favor of the Junior high girls.

The Camp Fire girls have been making candy this week. And one group had a party at the home of Margaret Whitfield.

DEMOCRACY MUST BREED ITS OWN LEADERS, SAYS HOOVER

New Haven—(IP)—In an interview with the Yale Daily News, President Hoover said that Democracy must breed its own leaders if it is to maintain its authority in morals, religion and statesmanship.

Popular desires, the President said, are no criteria of the real need. They can be determined only by deliberate consideration, by education, by constructive leadership, the President declared.

you enter his den he gives you the onceover, adding more to that mysterious feeling. You are requested to find a chair—and let me tell you, you waste very little time in doing so. This is where the REAL rub comes in. He looks you right in the eye, points a finger at you like a cross-examiner and reels off a lot of questions.

After the interview, he'll smile and say: "We have about twenty-five experienced teachers applying for the same job, but if anything shows up I'll try to keep you in mind." The only thing to do is to leave and pray for better luck in the future and remember the good old saying: "After the rain comes the sunshine." But the heck of it is that after the sunshine comes the rain.

STUDENTS TO HEAR YAKIMA MUSICIANS

Friends of good music will be entertained this week end with a music program presented by the class of art orientation. This program will be given by the Ladies Musical club string trio of Yakima in the Auditorium on the evening of May 16 at eight-thirty o'clock.

The program is as follows:
1. Allegretto from Trio in G Major, Mozart; Andante Con Moto Tranquillo, Mendelssohn—Trio.
2. Allegro Animato, Bach; Gardins Sous la Pluie, Debussy—Bernice Gamble.
3. Scherzo C Minor, Reissiger; Romance, Humoreske, Schurman—Trio.
4. Andante Contabile D Minor, Klengel—Lora Clocksin.
5. Romance, Debussy; Chant Sans Paroles, Tchaikowsky; Hymn to the Sun, Rinisky-Karsakow.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

(Continued from page one)
In the middle of the afternoon the tired mob took their respective places in the busses and returned to their native haunts here in Ellensburg, some to find their rooms in an upside down shape and others to find their rooms in the condition that they were left. However, everyone returned in the best of spirits and many a heart is yearning for a year from now to draw near.

The frosh left here at nine o'clock yesterday in a large truck headed for their picnic grounds near the Yakima river. They indulged in the art of making runs via the baseball route and also the game of tennequoit was introduced. Some of the boys and girls went in swimming.

The feature of the afternoon was the introduction of a free taxi. Miss Alice Wilmarth's Studebaker served many of the students an enjoyable trip up the Menastash canyon.

CENSUS TAKERS IN QUANDRY; NEGRO HAS 2 WIVES, 2 FARMS

Danville, Va.—(IP)—The Census publicity bureau, if there is such, made much ado before the 1930 census, about its absolute regard for the confidential nature of any matter which was to be obtained by census enumerators.

They couldn't collect taxes from the answers you gave the census, we were told. Now the Census Bureau faces a new one, and they don't know what to do.

A negro near here, when asked about his property, said he had another farm. "Where is it?" he was asked. "Down the road, my other wife lives on it," he answered.

Whether the census bureau can turn the negro over to the state authorities as a bigamist, is not known.

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS ARE DENOUNCED AS FAILURES

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Schools of journalism were attacked as almost failures, by Sam M. Williams, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, and the St. Paul Pioneer Press here recently in an address before the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The schools of journalism themselves are remiss," he said, "for the unsatisfactory product that is being foisted upon the newspapers. We have found that many of the graduates of the schools of journalism have selected that way as the easier course in getting through college and in our own offices we have found that only one out of twenty graduates of the schools made good."

AMERICAN PRESS ASSAILED BY YOUTHFUL PROFESSOR

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The American press was taken to task for its "failure" to properly report the doings of the educational world, by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, who addressed the American Society of Newspaper editors here recently.

His remarks were quickly answered by Walter M. Harrison, president of the Society, but Dr. Hutchinson had left the hall and did not hear the reply.

Hutchins told the editors that the country was suffering from overproduction of every commodity except brains and that if only people who actually think subscribed to newspapers their sale would be exceedingly limited. He said that while newspapers are devoting more space to educational subjects, that it was not enough.

Harrison, in his rebuttal, said that Hutchins had apparently spoken in ignorance of what the newspapers actually are doing in giving publicity to education.

Heed the Call

by R. N. HARDING, "L. V."

These short years that we call life Flow through fields of joy and strife; Like a river's journey to the deep, Unending, untiring, 'till lasting sleep.

From birth to death we find it so: A life has come, and a life must go As the candle burns, and the flame goes out— 'Tis God's own will—I shall not doubt.

The tempest roars, the clouds pass by, The sun's warm rays illumine the sky. The night is dark 'till the moon's soft light Wraps the world in a blanket of golden white.

For the rich there is wealth, But the poor must have health; Yet the Reaper's escort to the grave Is alike for all, the monarch or slave.

Oh, life is short, how well we know, But we only reap from the seeds we sow. The past has fled, the present is here, The future holds nothing for us to fear.

Let us live our life as we find it, With a heart of good will to bind it; And when the shadows of death gently fall— With a heart brave and strong—heed the call.

POST OFFICE FROWNS ON "FREAK" ADDRESSES

(IP)—Henceforth if you want to send a letter to Amos and Andy, you won't draw a picture of two black faced men on an envelope, and expect it to reach its destination.

You may try it, but the letter will end up in the dead letter office, and Amos 'n' Andy's secretary never will see it.

The Post Office department has commanded all postmasters to refrain from attempting to decipher freak addresses, and accept only addresses plainly written in the usual form.

Emotion and not reason is the force which precipitates in and tilts the minds of men this way and that.—Owen Wister.

Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application.—Calvin Coolidge.

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Sunday Dinner	1:00—3:30		



Enfield DAIRY

EARL E. ANDERSON MAIN 140

ATHLETES PREFERRED

Athletes are preferred for class presidents at the University of Arkansas, according to the selections of the four classes this year. Wear Schoonover, president of the senior class, was a brilliant end on the football team, and also starred as a member of the basketball team. Burton Robbins, junior class president, is on the varsity tennis team and has also won his numbers in track, basketball and baseball.

Dean Morlet, sophomore leader, is a reserve letter man in football and has made his numerals in basketball and football.

The frosh president, Tom Murphy, is a fine end, and also an all-state basketball player.

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