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Come Out and Help the Team Beat Cheney Friday, Nov. 6

Patronize Our Advertisers They Patronize Us



Press Club Barn Dance Saturday, November 7

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



chairman for Homecoming. Although the full cast has not yet merely preparation for the annual Press contribution to educational ideals and Al Gerritz was elected vice president, and Ellen Wade was elected secretary. Albert Guggenbickler was unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms, 'and Willard Rublin will be our social commissioner.

the Committee on Economy of Time in 1905, under the chairmanship of Presi-1905, under the chairmanship of Presi-dent James H. Baker of the University of Colorado, which made a very influential report in 1913; (4) the Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education, whose report of 1918 is commonly called the Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education."

chairmanship of G. B. Morrison; (3) asked to cooperate all the more.

About 1909 the first development toward the junior high was in Berkeley and in Los Angeles in 1910. Since that time, however, and particularly after the war, the idea has rapidly passed from one city to another, extending in all parts of the country.

Mr. E. Everett Cortright, president of the Junior College of Connecticut, has the following to say relative to the accomplishments of the junior high school:

"In my judgment, the outstanding accomplishments of the junior high school are two: First, it has made the senior high school conscious of its responsibility to a more democratic lower school. The junior high school and the senior high school are organized and administered represent the impact of two opposite philosophies of education. Of necessity, under these circumstances there must be more or less of friction and difficulty in adjustment.

"Second, the junior high school has given the senior school the opportunity to witness a student-centered institution. This is practically its mission. The elementary school, in the main, is a teacher-centered organization, while the senior high school has been a subject-matter-centered unit."

In the next issue of the Washington Education Journal, Dr. McConnell will include the following aspects: The Spirit of the Junior High School, The Curriculum and Financial Factors.

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The Washington Education Association that was held in Yakima October 26 and 27 was well represented by facthat went down there had a part in the his assistants kept a careful check on Hall. program.

The counties represented were Benton, Klickitat, Kittitas, Yakima and the Yakima city schools.

Speakers for the general session of nell, Dr. William H. Burton, associate proffessor of education, University of Chicago; Dr. Archer Butler Hulbert of and easily revealed her guilt.

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Guilt Detector Proves Successful at Demonstration **Monday Evening**

Fifteen minutes before the meeting was called a crime was committed in

the office of Mr. Trainor, head of the psychology department. Five students were involved in the offense. Even though preliminary plans had been made only one of the assistants had knowledge of who the guilty one was. The subjects were tested separately. After each suspect was escorted into the room and seated at one end of the long table she was told that the test was a test of guilt. If

she was innocent she had nothing to fear; if she believed that the test would not work she should have no reason to fear it. The subjects were all willing to be tested.

The examination was rather simple in composition. A list of some 80 to out that she was very active in the tically all extra-curricula activities 100 word (mostly nouns) n common usage were employed. These are called the non-significant word stimuli. In at old Weatherwax High. this list, and placed at advantage points were 10 or more words referring to

the intimate details of the criminal act. These are called the significant feel that she deserves her niche in the dent council, the honorary socety, word stimuli. The last and crucial Campus Hall of Fame because: significant stimuli was, you are guilty. ulty members from the Normal School This experiment is often termed the here and nearly every faculty member association test. The experimenter and reaction-time on both the significant

and non-significant word stimuli as well as noting behavior of suspects.

It was noted tho that the innocent subjects were very slightly affected Thursday, included Dr. Robert McCon- by the presence of the significant Drama. stimuli. The guilty suspect was greatly affected by the same stimuli,

een made public, Miss O'Leary an- Club barn-dance. nounced that parts would be taken by Mildred Wise, Louise Turner, Julia tival Saturday evening, November 7, having taken an active part in dra- calculated to typify financial embarmatic productions in the past.

This promises to be one of the outstanding productions ever presented at the Normal school, and as it is Miss O'Leary's first production in this school the students and faculty are looking forward to it. We know it Miss O'Leary all the success in the world.

The business manager for the play is John Stehman, and stage manager Harold Wernex.

The Press Club is holding high fes-Marsh, Max Berger, Dick Byrd, and in the form of a hard-time dance. All and Senior groups on the subject of Tony Argano. The student body is fa- worthies, dignitaries and other members miliar with most of these reople, as of the school are appearing in costumes rassment. All Mr. Straw's crew, it is reported will appear in their usual habiliments. This is the opportunity to wear the suits that was spoiled in last year's Frosh-Soph battle.

A prize is being offered for the costume that shows the effects of the depression best. It is reported that the will be a good play, and are wishing Freshman girls are considering reassembling their initiation garb.

The greatest bargain of the year is being offered by the ticket sales com-

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Who's Who

ERJA LONNGREN

Although Aberdeen's boys failed to impress us last Saturday, there is a girl on the campus, would like to girl on the Campus of whom the little know who a certan good looking young town of rain and fog can be justly fellow who was taking the hacks last proud. Erja Lonngren, alias Bunny, week is. This gentleman is Edward being a very modest, unassuming Bechtoldt, a member of the Crimson young woman, has managed to keep W club. He graduated from Lincooln most of her high school accomplish- High, Tacoma, with the class of 1928. ments a secret. However, it has leaked While he was there, he was in prac-

French club, Dramatics Club, Latin except girls' basketball. He was a let-Club, Girls' League, and Journalism terman in football, basketball, track,

On this Campus Erja has made a take all of his time as he found time very enviable record in scholarship as to be on the glee club and sing in two well as extra-curricular activities. We operas. He was a member of the stu-

She was president of the Little Art Theater Guild.

She was treasurer of Sue Lombard

She was secretary-treasurer of the Herodoteans. She had important roles in two all

school plays. She took part in the annual Dance

And especially because:

She is industrious, idealistic, friendly, and quiet. If you are looking for est, cheerful, and a hard worker. a staunch friend, say "Hello," to Bunny.

Dr. Burton of the University of Chicago in speaking before the Junior Directed Study said that its value differed with types of pupils and with different subjects. Bright pupils work best without direction, while dull pupils profit by directed study. Time must be provided in school programs for it, and techniques must be developed for its supervision. Mr. A. C. Pratt, president of the Association, expressed the need of a new taxation scheme to adequately support education in our state. The importance of

EDDIE BECHTOLDT

Perhaps you, as well as a Frosh

and swimming. Athletics alone did not and the Knights of Lincoln.

Since entering this school he has erved as Frosh basketball manager. He was president of the Herodoteans.

He won his letter in basketball. He is Junior class presdent.

He is the understudy of Mr. Zumwalt, the carpenter. He was vice-president of the Men's

Residence.

And especially because He is a good sport, a full-fledged W member, hon-Say "Hello" to Eddie and get acquainted with him, he's a real fellow.

parents recognizing personalities of

ers of Cleveland, in his address on "Building Personality in Child." Timidity in children is often due to a rhysical handcap or subjection to ridicule. Dr. Hulbert of Colorado College reviewed his method of collecting data for "The Forty-Niners" which was awarded the Atlantic prize for the best non-fiction book on the American

Scene. All of his material was taken from diaries, letters, and other original sources. He was very interested in autographing our new Library copy of his book and said it was the first one he had seen since its publication. Miss Mary Pennell, co-author of books on reading stressed the statement

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W CLUB ENFORCES A. S. B. ATTENDANCE

An A. S. B. assembly was called Thursday morning, October 22, for the purpose of electing officers.

Mr. Holmes, because of the small time some people became conscious interest and variety. that they were in school and that the school has such an organizaion as an its meetings.

at the door at each dance and no one would be admitted unless he is a student or shows a 1931-2 social privi-

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KOLIN LEVIENNE SPONSORED BY LOCAL P. E. O.

children, was emphasized by Dr. My- Ve Ona Socolofsky, Dramatic Soprano Will Sing **Several Numbers**

> On Thursday evening, November 5, the 'ocal chapter of P. E. O. All presnt in concert Kolia Levienne, distinguished Russian-American cellist, with asssting artists. Mr. Levienne is a musician of the first rank whose training and experience make him one of the most popular concert-artists on the Pacific coast. He has played to audiences in Leipzig, Berlin, Munich, London, Petrograd, and Moscow. Listeners in such faraway places as Siberia, Manchuria, and Caucsia have also thrilled to his mastery of this difficult but effective instrument. Since coming to America, Mr. Levinne has garnered praise throoghout

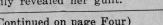
New England and the East as well as in Canada, California, and our own Northwest. He has appeared in Ellensburg, both as soloist and as a number of students present at the member of the Cornish Trio, and he meeting, suggested that it was about offers this time a program of unusual

Ve Ona Socolofsky, who will appeas with Mr. Levienne, is a young draassociated student body, and attend matic soprano. In a very short time she has become a favorite concert and

Mr. Holmes also stated that here- radio star, and is often heard by local after some one would be in charge fans over KOMO where she is associated with Mr. Levienne. Vivacity and feminine charm combine to make a riih and versatile vola mechanism an lege card approved by both deans and excellent medium for expressing a

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ASSEMBLIES

The percentage of our students that attend the weekly assemblies is very comparable to that of the voting population in our Hauling fighting for the cause of Alnational elections, or about forty percent. A common question on the Campus along about Tuesday afternoon is, "What did they do at the assembly this morning?" Such an attitude is enough to cause the persons concerned with the planning of assemblies to "throw up the sponge."

There are three distinct types of students here when they are considered from the standpoint of assembly attendance. The first type attends regularly and are conscientious and appreciative of that which is being done there. Another class of students attend when they feel like going and do not when the urge does not for that is: Maybe the salesman would strike so hard. Those of this type are usually quite unaware of the entertainment. They are concerned with "kidding" a member of the opposite sex along and in doing so keep all other attendants for a dozen seats around them from enjoying that which is going on. In their own eyes, this second class are "big shots" and to sell themselves to the public they are discourtesous to all their associates.

The last group to be considered never attend assemblies, but do occasionally honor their instructors with class attendance. These are the sixty percent of our student body. If plans materialize we will soon have a full attendance at all our weekly meetings. A prominent men's organization that loves to wield paddles has taken it upon itself to urge all students to go to the auditorium when attendance is desired. More power to these men! They will carry this plan out in fine detail if they are given support.

GIVE THESE BOYS A BREAK

Little rumors have reached editorial ears that some sentiment has been wilfully aroused against the new yell king regime. We haven't been able to put our finger upon the exact cause of the complaint, nor to wrest specific indictments from the bearers of these rumors, but apparently there are those who do not hold the new yell leaders competent.

Although MR. SCOT and MR. LEONARDO are comparatively inexperienced in their field, constant and rapid improvement has been shown in their every appearance before the student body. Yell leading, unlike piccolo playing, may not be mastered in six easy lessons, and these boys must at least be given an opportunity to develop before they are peremptorily cast aside for incompetence. It is only fair to give them this chance; it is certainly no more than their detractors would ask under like circumstances. May we not then momentarily overlook a slight lack of technique, and realize that what our yell leaders lack in this regard they more than make up in spirit? If the spirit of every member of the student body were as full-bodied as that demanded of the yell leaders, the question of technique need never be discussed.

future.



Howdy, soaks! I mean folks! Latest news from the front line trench in the battle between Italy and Algebra says that General MacAroni and General Spagetti, fighting for the good of Italy, and General Teaming and General gebra, have laid down arms and both standing armies have sat down as a result of an armistice signed by the four generals. Now, ain't dat sumpin'?

Mussolini, the hero of the hour, became famous over night when all the butcher shops in Italy voted to name hot dogs in his honour-weenies.

Chuck Ganty sez that the reason Mr. Pyle doesn't buy a car is on account of the fact that he might get grease under his finger nails. Well, my remedy trade the clutch off for a finger-nail cleaner.

A letter to me from a special pal of mine reads: "Boy, that frst check for teaching school sure looked good to my eyes. I bought some new clothes." At least she showed good common sense. Usually, when we receive our first month's salary, we pay our rent, food, debts, fines, and find that we have ten dollars left, we usually buy a new Ford coupe. P. S .- When we find two bits or so in our purse and that's all, we buy an Austin then.

Henry: "Boy, ah don't know what makes me so tired. Seem lak I'se always dead tired. Sam: "Yo' ought to take some 'lectric treatments foh dat.'

Henry: "'Lectric treatments? Not foh me, boy! Ah had a brother at Sing Sing dat died from a dose of dat.'

man all bent over with the rheumatism."

Bink: "That's not an old man-just Doug Haney coming back from a ride in a rumble seat."

And that joke about the rheumatism reminds me about the trip to Grand Coulee. Remember the time just outside of Quincy, Mr. Beck, Denslow, Chuch Clark and the fourth guy?

Mary had a little Austin, She drove in manner deft, But every time she signaled right, The crazy thing turned left.

you love me?" Voice: "Yes. dear."

-L. S.

Red Scott, on telephone: "Darling, do

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been chosen by popular electionn. Amendments were made to have a representative from each class, rather than from the student body at large and to have the yell king appointed by the executive committee after tryouts had been held. Formerly, candidates for offices have been nominated by a committee of five, but an amendment was made and carried that the candidate be nominted from the floor and elected by private ballot.

Those elected were

President, Felix King; vice president, All Gerritz; secretary, Ellen Wade; social commissoner, Willard Rublin; sergeant-at-arms, Bert Gug-

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are fortunate again in having Coach Nicholson with us. Nicholson is a versatile fellow. He also gives this school of ours a champion basketball team. Now there is his picture. Mr. Scott, will you please give us a big rousing cheer for our coach.

It is, of course, necessary to have good material to work from in building a winning football team and we have worlds of exceptionally good material. I have been doing a little eavesdropping on the side and I'm going to expose these fellows one by one. It's a terrible thing sometimes to dig up one's past, but you stay with me now and I'll give you the dope.

Clarence Linden, half back, hails Bob Denslow, Norman Johnson and from Prosser where he played fullback. Claude Hadley. Linden is grown up now and he is going hog-wild with that pigskin this year. Don't forget, Chuck, we are watching you.

Clifford Exley came all the way from Colville to play for W. S. N. S. Nice meetings were held by the various

Class Dances

On Thursday, October 22, business Colville to play for W. S. N. S. Nice fellow this Exley person is. He played fullback for dear old Colville. One thing fullback for dear old Colville. One thing

Some of the members of last year's

The men who are turning out are

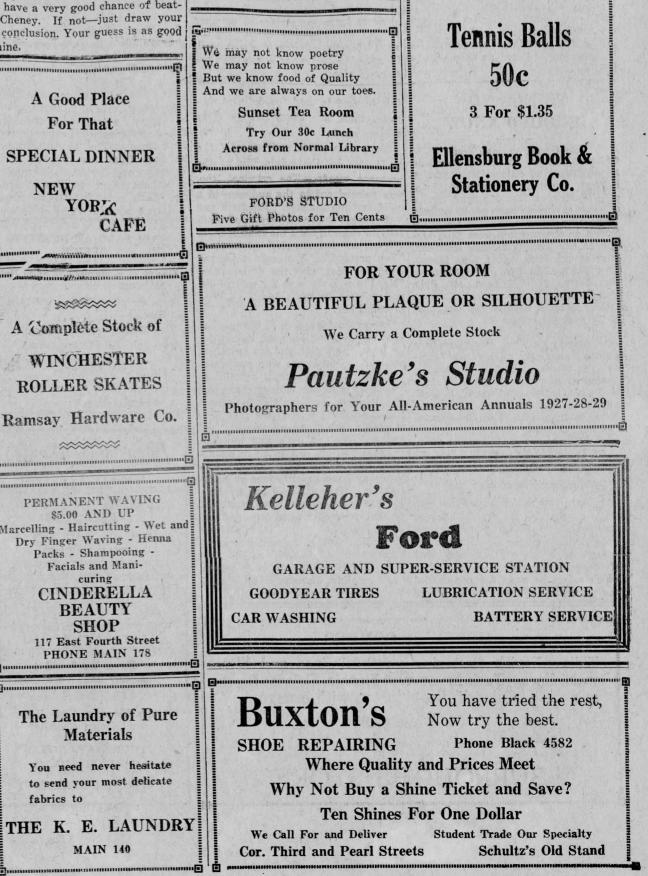
Sid Ness, Axel Bruhn, Ernest Ames,

shows excellent form in shooting and fine return of 15 yards. The Wildcats floor work. Sid Ness, also from Bothell then plunged their way down the field plenty of power and drive, and it will high and who played for the Frosh for three successive first downs to last year, is out fighting for a position the 1-yard mark. On the first play lensburg's command to get around on the varsity this season. Bob Denslow Fuller fumbled and recovered to lose him. He is also very fast, and if he Ellensburg high school, is tall and fast 1 yard. The Aberdeen line held tight and may prove his ability to play on on the next play and Ellensburg fail- too bad. Day, McNew, and Guglomo ed to gain. Then Exley went over the goal line on a powerful plunge and are close on the heels of Peterson squad are still turning out for football through the center of the line. Valda- when it comes to playing football. but will be on the maple courts as soon son booted a perfect kick over the center of the bar, making the score 7-0. and Dyers are outstanding on the The remainder of the quarter was Doug Haney, Bob Bailey, Ralph Sill, played in Aberdeen territory with is outstanding. They have plenty of Fuller making consistent gains.

In the second quarter the Aberdeen sition for any team. team opened up their passing attack and completed two passes. The first as they have in the last two weeks

from Davidon to Kolts netted 10 they have a very good chance of beatyards, and made a first down. Then ing Cheney. If not-just draw your Davidson made a yard. This time own conclusion. Your guess is as good Kolts made a beautiful pass to Meneth as mine.

Dad Straight Yours To Please





is evident about most of these fellows they come from a hog country. It is no Council. wonder that they handle the pigskin with such skill.

The blonde terror from Blaine is none other than Mr. Valdeson. Valdy as he is commonly known, plays a be given only for members of the class been barking signals. We hope after a season at quarterback his children will be radio announcers. Time will tell.

Neil McKay's home is in Sedro Woolley. Did you know that they raise more bushels of oats per acre than any other section of the world. Mac isn't very big but let me give you a tip, he is dynamite.

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May I introduce Richard Irby from Grandview. Irby is terrible in love, folks, and I don't believe he has his mind fully on his work. It might be inspiring. Dick plays guard when he is angry and I guess he is angry all during a game.

Mr. Decker is a foreigner from Westknew what he was after.

Guggenbickler has the toughest and longest past of anyone on the squad, diplomacy just horse sense. Googie and, oh, what a man-What a man.

Montesano seems to be a tackle-producing town. Mr. Phillips also comes from there. He plays a hard game of football as you all have witnessed.

school but my! he learns rapidly. Sut- support-see him today. phin knows his football. He plays guard.

Sutton is from the potato country. Wapato. Sutton is a hard hitting back. Modesty is Sutt's worst enemy but it is something we all like to see in an athlete.

Sanders, Rabbit, as he has been called lately. He certainly ran away with Initiation Dance was enjoyed by those the oval last Friday. Sanders demonstrated that he knew how to pick the holes and take advantage of the breaks. credit to the club. More power to you, Rabbit.

Little Swede Lindquist from Marysville. He is one sweet athlete, and the way he plays center is nobody's busi- ship. ness

know the history of these fellows now, and Bink are veteran men and are and it is our duty to support them.

The question before the two upper

the varsity.

as possible.

should be formal or informal. However, nothing definite was decided. The freshmen discussed a dance to

wicked end position but lately he has thus giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted.

> The representatives elected were Junior, Leland Jackson; Sophomore, Jack Cole; Freshman, Bob Denslow.

PRESS CLUB **BARN DANCE NOVEMBER 7**

The team is going to Bellingham's homecoming this week end, and we all lind. Oregon. Red plays a nice game of wish them luck with the score on the ball at that end position. I believe the right side. We are quite sure it will be. Aberdeen boys were convinced that Red The boys have been working diligently all week and are primed for the Vik-

ing onslaught. Go gettem, Wildcats. We play Cheney a week from this but I'm going to use diplomacy and not next Saturday. The Savages have a give him away. Maybe we might call my strong aggregation this year, one that will sh owour boys some REAL oppocomes from the Grays Harbor district sition. Cheney is out after our scalps the closing minutes of the frame, he Dig in, you Wildcats and let's take the to another touchdown. 32 + , 0 0. Savages

manager's job is open for some fellow. head and shoulders abo Chubby Sutphin is an Outlook prodi- Here is a chance to break in and make gy. He never played football in high a sweater for yourself. Give Roy your

> Rough week is over and the formal invitation was a big success. We are W" men now. Wild Bill Stayer is no longer wild.

The W Club is out for bigger and better things this year. I think the that attended, and the orderly manner with which it was conducted was a day.

The hoopsters are beginning to turn lng their toes toward another champion-

Doug Haney, Bink Bailey and Sil' There they are, the veterans all. You are turning out every afternoon. Do pected to do big things in hoop ar

lensburg defense weakened at this point and Meneth carried the ball to classes was whether their dances the 11-yard line. At this point Gug-

genbickler snared an opponent's pass and ran the ball back to the 19-yrd mark. This was the only time that Aberdeen threatened to score through-

out the game.

In the second half Ellensburg marched the ball across the goal line with very little difficulty. Fuller executed a long pass to Cieslak which nearly netted a touchdown, the runner's foot touching the side line at the two-inch mark. Valdason pushed the pigskin over the line and failed to convert for the extra point. 13 to 0. At the starting of the fourth quarter Sutphin, who was sent into the battle again intercepted an Aberdeen pass on the 31-yard line. Exley then smashed the line and galloped away for 23 yards. McKay then took the ball over for another touchdwon. Sutton kicked the goal and the score was 20 to 0.

Sanders was sent into the 'game f.or Ellensburg and played a wonde ful game. In the last quarter he ra A 36 yards for a touchdown. 26-0. He side stepped and stiffarmed the tracklers until he had croseed the goal line. In district. Montesano. He plays tackle this season stronger than ever before. intercepted a pass and spee ded away

Fuller was the star of the game. His dodging and field r unning, and Roy Leonard has informed me that a team generalship made ! in stand out we the rest. Bus Sanders won 1 aimself praise from the fans and a r at on the back from Coach Nicholso' A for his ability in evading the oppressing tacklers. Coach Nicholso a gave his entire squad a chance ir , the game and every tombination he used looked good.

The coach w as well pleased wth the showing of ' ais team. He remarked after the g ame. We'll have a football team yet, if the fellows get in and work in every game as they did to-

The Wildcats are preparing for their first conference game with Belham this Saturday. They are dop-I to take this game and at the pace chey are now running they will run up a large score against this team.

"Hot dog!" yelled the wiener as it nals. fell into the boiling water.

Club Activities

club.

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Art Club

Kappa Pi

Knights of the Claw

Then candidates) for membership

were mentioned and discussed, but

nothing definite was done, it being de-

cided to elect new members in the near

hose present concerning their positions

Club was held at Miss Johnson's home ness meeting Tuesday night in Kamo- of integrity, language power and at 310 D street, Tuesday evening at la hall with Ilene Drennan presiding. foundation in subject matter. Miss seven o'clock. A short explanation of The following amendment to the club Hebeler was chairman of the program seven o clock. A short explanation of the program the club purposes was given and ac- constitution was voted on and passed: committee for the convention. In the tivities for coming meetings suggest- Any one wishing to join Kappa Pi various sectional meetings Miss Mced. Among the subjects to be stud- must present a written application to Morran spoke on "Poetry as a Live ed. Among the subjects to be study interesting the president at least one day before subject." Mr. Smyser talked on the "Fun of Teaching Geography." Mr. work as architecture, clay modeling, a regular meeting of the club. sketchng, crayon work, and the trend of modern art in advertising.

As a greater part of the art work bers of the club, Mr. Hogue brought Fuller is to head the committee in and Miss Potter spoke of "Illustraup a discussion of the year book. A committee of two, Elizabeth Dennis and Mildred Woodring, were chosen to decide on a plan of activities for the next meeting. Miss Tjossem suggested would like to get rid of can turn them lied Arts of which Mr. Hogue was that the former art clothing room in the old Admnistration building be greatly appreciated. used as a clubroom. Later in the evening refreshments of popcorn, apples, and candy were served.

Membership in the club is by written application, which may be handed to Rieno Randall, president, or Jean Goodnough, secretary.

Herodoteans

doteans, having made sure that the schoolastic requirements were fulfil- lected, and the secretary authorized to greeted the former students and outing: Cleta Johnson, Alice Angst, Joan Cobbett, Betty McMahon, John Danubio, and Lawrence Wanicheck.

Transported by Russell Jones these initiates left Mr. Fish's classroom shortly after seven o' clock. The group made the following storovers: at the Vista House a note directed the pledges down the steps, at the bottom of which a note drected them up again. meeting adjourned. At Schultz's each pledge asked for a penny's worth of gumdrops. John Danubio did well at that. At the stage derot the lady at the counter asked what they were waiting for. Being a bit uncertain as to whether or not the Pathe News photographer would apnear, the pledges betook themselves to Mr. Fish's home where they continued the initiaton.

Kamola Hall

Kamola hall held a short business meeting Monday night at 6:45, with Helen Miley, president, presiding. Miss Miley thanked all the girls for their splendid cooperation during anges, bacon, buns, and coffee. By Homecoming. Miss Kennedy congratulated the girls on winning the sign contest, and urged them to clean up the kitchenette and keep their rooms in order.

Alma Bloch, president of the Women's League announced that the mixer would continue monthly from now until school is out.

On November 12 there is to be an A. mixer to be given for all women interesting Women's League assembly at which an out-of-town speaker rompers and tennis shoes. It was dewill give a travel talk that the girls cided to leave the matter of whether can't afford to miss.

uesday noon. Later on they will

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that "Freedom is Mastery of Self." McConnell in general session spoke of the "Important Factors in Teaching," An informal meeting of the Art Kappa Pi held an important busi- stressing particuarly the importance

Chairmen for the committees for Beck spone of "Environment Studies

the annual Kindergarten-Prmary Ba- for Elementary Grades." Miss Moore zaar to be held in the Training School led a discussion on "The Integration were appointed by Miss Drennan. Jane of Subject Matter in Rural Schools," charge of the fish pond and Marie tive Material for Teaching Art in or two for a quarter. Cold-blooded in-Winsberg is to manage the commit-tee for the making of lollipops. Any Mr. Pyle. Miss George, and Miss his room-mate at that price. girl having any old trinkets that she Bloomer talked in the session on Al-Any trinkets they can get will be "Piano Class Teaching in the Elementary Grades." Miss Simpson talk-After the business was completed ed of "Psychological Procedure in the members sang Kappa Pi songs. Lower Grade Writing." Miss Johan-Miss White will talk on her vacation son gave "Science Units in the Inat the next regular meeting of the termediate Grades," Miss Mount spoke of "Phases of School Library Administration," and Mr. Thompson discussed "Some Curricula Problems Several matters of importance to the of Junior High School Mathematics." During the luncheon for the Ellensclub were discussed at the meeting last Last Tuesday evening the Hero- Thursday evening. The style of the burg faculty and graduates, which sweater for the coming year was se- was

well attended, Dr. McConnell bers who are buying sweaters, and for changes and plans for the school.

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this way, is in no manner under a as field police at Friday's game, the central head that might be biased in compositions. favor or against certain things and On the fifth of November, the new thus unconsciously cause an unbal-

a group large enough to carry out ef- officers will not be forced to carry ficiently the aims of the organization. the great amount of correspondence that is necessary in making the plans for the future. The chairman of these advisory groups will do this and in Saturday morning at 7:00 W. A. A. doing so will permit the student offigirls met in front of the old Ad cers to carry out the current business building to start on their breakfast of the association to a better advanthike to the upper bridge. There were age. This new system will in no way 14 hkers present including Miss Dean hamper the authority of the council. and Miss Gove. At the bridge the On the contrary it is felt that it will Health Ed majors were given an op- permit greater freedom of students portunity to show their skill at cook- in executing their own affairs to get ing over a camp fire. TThe hungry the greatest return on their expendi-

The commitee on music and proten o'clock every one was back at the grams, which is concerned with bringschool again, and all were eager for ing outside programs here and advising the council in choosing between different artists who wish to come, consists of Mr. Fish, the chairman; Miss Davies, and Miss McMorran. The others are Campus Crier, Mr. Hinch Hyakem, Mr. Hogue; social, Miss Coffin; athletics, Mr. Sparks.

STUDENT RATES

(Continued from page one) blazers or sweaters should be the The fire drill was announced for award for the quarter to the council. The fire to we are a live wire organization. The funds from the production are for

portunity to learn the true etiquette of serenading if they attend the community vaudeville program to be given Friday evening at the Junior High Many of our own faculty members school auditorium. Masters in their contributed to the convention. Dr. art, the favorite "crooners" of the Campus will entertain the populace of Ellensburg by showng them how it is done in. 1931.

Townspeople will also participate in other numbers and promise plenty of entertainment for students and faculty. Frank Burgess, who will be master of ceremonies has had wide experience and states that everything MUM s in readiness to give Ellenburg a finished production.

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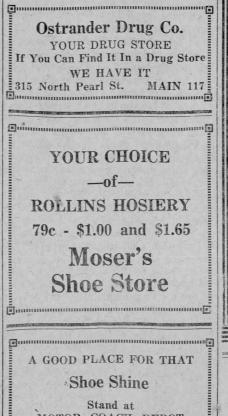
(Continued from page one) mittee. Tickets are fifteen cents apiece

The gym is being converted into a barn for the evening. A decorations in to Ilene Drennan or Miss Meisner. chairman. Miss Davies demonstrated committee, headed by Willard Rublin, is already at work.

Entertainment other than the ap-pearance of those attending is being offered. Elizabeth Dennis is chairman of the entertanment commitee. The Press Club barn-dance is an annual affair and all old students recog-

nize the date of November 7 as a big **KOLIN LEVIENNE**

(Continued from page one) wide range of emotions. Among her led, elected to membership the follow- mail an order for those of the old mem- lined briefly some of the curricular numbers will be the great aria of Lia from Debussy's opera, THE PRODI-GAL SON. By request, Mme. Socolofsky and Mr. Levinne will repeat the Bach-Gounot AVE MARIA which was a favorite number when they appeared here before. Frank Leon will provide hs osual brilliant accompaniments and will also offer a group of piano





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After the president had informed partment. The activity program, in

members will be initiated, this will in- anced extra curricular program. Under this new scheme the student crease the membership to twenty-five, W .A. A. Enjoyes Breakfast

hikers welcomed the breakfast of or- tures, both physical and financial.

held at night.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued on rage Four) Colorado college; Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, Cleveland college; Miss Mary E. response words. The criminal, tho, Pennell, assistant superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Mo., and Orville C. Pratt of the Spokane public schools. Teachers from here that were included on the program were Miss Mc-Morran, Mr. Thompson, Miss Johanson, Miss Moore, Miss Potter, Miss Mount, Miss Davies, Mr. Beck, Miss Simpson, Mr. Hogue, Miss Johnson, Mr. Pyle, Miss George, Miss Bloomer, Mr. Smyser. Miss Amanda Hebeler was chairman preceded her. of the program committee.

An alumni luncheon was given in a private dining room of the Dolly Madison Tea Room in Seattle, on Friday October 23, at twelve o'clock. Miss Maxine Prince, secretary of the W. S. N. S. Alumni association, acted as hostess. About twenty members of the association were present.

CRIMINAL BREAKS

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The criteria which convicted the crim- ng that some one was staring at you, and the crucial stimulus words. Where Watch for announcements.

The hike to the upper bridge was an nounced also.

bigger and better breakfast hikes.

W. A. A. Enjoys Breakfast

Kamola's Green Room, October 20. An

announcement was made of the W. A.

students at which they are to wear

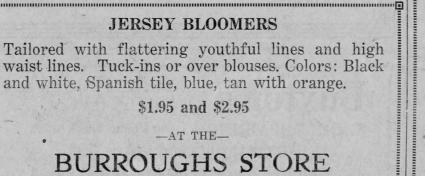
The W. A. A. meeting was held in

this method is used for definite purcriteria used.

spectators by the originality of the was pointed out to the audience in a most sartling manner. The fifth and last suspect showed a very inert tendency to respond until the final stimuli. When the investigator pronounced 'You are guilty,' the suspect jumped from her seat with the exclamation, "No, I'm not, there is the guilty one, and pointed to the subject who had

The psychology club, Pi Omega, has been reorganized this year, having for its purpose a social, and not academic, motive. All students who are interested in psychology, as it pertains to all phases of human idiosyncracies and behaviorism, are invited to attend the meetings. Perhaps you have seen a ghost, have had an unusual and weird dream, or have had hunches. Perhaps you are interested in hypnotism, spiritualism, or pyscho-analysis. You may have had illusions or hallucination. Have you ever had the feel-

inal was that of the resemblance of or that your ears were burning? All the response words given to the cru- such questions may be asked and excial stimulus words. The only other plained at the psychology club meetcriteria used in this test was that ings which will be held on the first of the difference in the reponse time and third Tuesdays of each month. which exists between the non-crucial Next meeting, Tuesday, November 3.



the benefit of the unemployed and needy in Ellensburg.

The Normal students are being given a special rate of 25c each but tickposes there are thirty-five or forty ets cannot be procured at the door at this price. They will be on sale on the Much amusement was afforded the first floor of the old Administration building from one to two o'clock Thursday and Friday or you may procure them from Felix King or Al Gerritz. Let's get those tickets now. Normal school girls will have an op-

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