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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

President McConnell attended the joint meetings of the boards of regents of Bellingham, Cheney, and Ellensburg Normal schools, at Seattle on the 12th and 13th of November.

The social calendar is a complex affair made up not only with the cooperation and advice of the students and faculty advisers of the school; not only with the intricate detail of school assemblies, school parties, school club meetings, house meetings, off-campus meetings, and evening classes in mind; but also with the cooperation of other social and community agencies of the town. For instance, we enjoy a reciprocal courtesy with the High school and Junior High school of the city, whereby we both refrain from scheduling important events on the same nights. In this way their students may enjoy our school plays and speakers and we may enjoy the evening programs they give. Consequently it is most important that all social events be scheduled as early as possible and that they be kept if possible. If an event is to be cancelled, this cancellation should be made early. If a week's notice is given either when scheduling or cancelling an event, the calendar can be posted to this effect.

The calendar events which the High school staff have asked up to observe for this month and succeeding months are:

November 20—All-school play.
November 21—Football, Cle Elum, here.

Jan. 7, 8, 9, P. T. A. Benefit show, (health fund) "Penrod and Sam" at the Ellensburg theater.

High school basketball schedule, 1932, (They do not ask us to rigidly keep these basketball dates open.)

Jan. 8, Easton here; Jan. 15, Kittitas here; Feb. 5, Thorp here; Feb. 12, Cle Elum here.

Feb. 26, All-school operetta, (We are asked to keep this date open.)

Our own Social Calendar thus far is:

Nov. 20, Freshman mixer.

Nov. 21, Junior Class Party.

Nov. 24, Women's League Mixer.

Dec. 5, Snow Ball.

Dec. 11-12, All-school play.

Dec. 13, Christmas tea.

Dec. 18, School closes.

Jan. 2, Registration.

Jan. 4, Classes begin.

Jan. 15 or 16, Varsity ball.

Jan. 24, Winter sports Picnic.

Jan. 30, Knights of the Claw informal.

Feb. 13, Sophomore formal.

Feb. 27, Leap Year formal.

March 11-12, School play.

March 18, School closes.

March 19, Registration.

March 21, Classes begin.

May 14, School play.

May 29, Baccalaureate.

June 2, Commencement.

Other events of the winter and spring quarters which have not yet been dated are: Open house of the dormitories; W. A. A. cabaret dance; May prom; Press Club stunt night; Freshman frolic; Dance drama.

Pre-registration for the winter quarter will start this week. A blank trial study-schedule card, a copy of the time schedule, and a sheet of directions will be put in the mail box of all members of the school.

READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND THEN, if the office has failed to make the procedure clear or if the directions are not applicable to some particular individual, a request for further information will be gladly welcomed.

The attention of first-year students

(Continued on page Four)

NOTICE

There is an organization in this school known as the Off-Campus club, of which every girl who lives off-campus is a member. Hereafter, attendance at the meetings held at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning in each month will be compulsory. Attendance at evening meetings will be optional, but you really can't afford to miss either one. We are trying to do something worthwhile. Please give us your support.

NOTICE

Many have already entered the poster contest for the all-college play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Why haven't you? If you are planning to enter the contest, see John Stehman on or before Monday. The play needs your help—let's have it.

COMMITTEE PICKS AVERAGE BOY AND GIRL

Joan Cobbitt and Walter Hotsko Are Candidates Chosen

What appears to be Mr. Average Boy and Miss Average Girl, have been picked from results of health examinations for both boys and girls during the past month, tabulations made by Alma Bloch and Willard Rublin. For Mr. Average Boy is none other than Walter Hotsko, who hails from Buckley, and Joan Cobbitt, a girl from Tacoma. Said Alma: "The total weight for the girls was nearly 14 and one half Joan Cobbitt ton, while the height was 14,076 inches, or 1,173 feet. If all the girls were laid end to end, they would reach from the library to Dad Straight's and back to the library then back to Dad's again."

Miss Average Girl of the Normal is 63.69 inches high and weighs 130.80 pounds. Miss Joan Cobbitt was the only girl who came very close to these statistics, weighing 130 pounds and being 64.3 inches high.

Mr. Walter Hotsko, on the other hand, is free, white, and 21 or so. Out of 104 men, who took physical exams, he was IT. Tabulations figured up by Rube, find that the tonnage of the men is 8 and one quarter tons, while height is 7,139.55 inches.

"If all the men were laid end to end," says Rube, "they would reach from the men's residence to Kamola (Continued on page four.)"

MILWAUKEE RUNS SPECIAL TRAIN

The Milwaukee railroad will run a special train for the Normal school students for Thanksgiving travel.

The train will leave Ellensburg at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 25, making a fast run to Tacoma and Seattle, which will make it possible to reach all western points of the state the same evening.

The very low fare of \$2.65 for the round trip will apply, with return limit December 3rd.

This service has been made possible by the two railroads making mutual agreement to alternate in the operation of specials; the Milwaukee taking care of the Thanksgiving travel and the Northern Pacific the Christmas trip.

This will eliminate the competitive solicitation and distractions from the school work.

MEN'S DORM HOSTS AT STAG PARTY

"200—210—220—pass—230" "three hearts" "7 no trump" or "your move" were things that could be heard at the stag party held in the Mens Residence Saturday night. Every one was having a wonderful time. Mr. Trainor seemed to delight in beating Felix King at bridge, and the other faculty members present seemed to be holding their own with the boys. In some cases however, the boys got even for the hours of torture spent in class. Needless to say all arguments, if any, were settled peaceably.

Cecil Lambert, "The Harmonica Kid," favored the men with selections on his ukelele and harmonica. Judging from the number of times he was called upon to play, it seems that his selections were very much enjoyed by the entire group.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, pretzels, sandwiches, and many other delicacies, were served to a very hungry group of men. But did you ever see a group of men who didn't eat ten pounds more than a horse?

The height of the party was reached when the "tailor made" cigarettes were passed around. The men living in the hall had begun to think that tobacco grew in red tin cans or bags marked "Bull Durham." The party served to revive forgotten pleasures, along this line.

The Men's Club is to be congratulated on the success of the party. It was one of the most successful ever given by the club.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Since this is to be the last issue of the Campus Crier until after Thanksgiving, the editor and his staff take this opportunity to extend their sincerest wishes to faculty and students for a most enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation.

At a time when this nation and all other nations are on the threshold of international crisis we have many things to be thankful for, chiefly an education by which we may hope to avert in the future such international strife and depression as now confronts us. The boys and girls of today are the very cornerstones in our edifice of Democracy. The status of their education lies in the hands of properly trained teachers now in the field, and the embryo teachers of this generation. Ours is a vitally important part to play in life. As we teach so shall we mold the minds of the rising generations. We may be thankful then for this opportunity to prepare ourselves for this stupendous task.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation, eat to moderation of the turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Then return to school with greater realization, understanding, and appreciation of the job ahead, for the world is yours in the making.

Again, we wish you a most pleasant Thanksgiving.
THE STAFF.

MUSIC DEPT. PLANS COMBINED XMAS CONCERT

Plans have been announced for the Christmas program to be given by the Music Department, assisted by various townspeople and community organizations. The enthusiastic reception given to the Christmas program last year has stimulated an even greater effort this year.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Pyle, will assist the vocalists in many of the numbers, and the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria will be accompanied by a group of stringed instruments. This number will be sung by soloists, aided by a women's chorus and a group of children, and done with violin obligato.

The most pretentious number on the program will be the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. This number is a traditional Christmas anthem from a well known and well loved (Continued on page four.)

ROBERT QUICK TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Definite announcement has been made of the concert at which the Washington State Normal school will present Robert Quick, well-known concert violinist. The program will be given in the Normal school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 24.

Robert Quick is a native-born American, who began the study of violin at the age of 7, studying always under the most distinguished masters. His first concert appearance was at the age of fifteen. After that, prizes and honors came thick and fast, including the first prize in violin at Bush Conservatory, Chicago, and the American Society of Musicians contest for violin. As soloist he has appeared extensively throughout the country, both in recital and with symphony orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony, with Frederick Stock, (Continued on page four)

Who's Who

MARY TJSSEM

One of the Ellensburg girls who has made an enviable record at W. S. N. S. is Mary Tjosem. Her high school career was busy and varied. She was Valedictorian of the class of 1928. She was also active in music and dramatics.

This is Mary's fourth year here. She is a member of Chi Omega and the Psychology club. She has been very active in the Off-Campus girls club and served for three quarters as social commissioner of the group.

This year Mary has accepted one of the most important positions on the Campus. She will act as editor of the Hyakem. The Hyakem has a long record of All-American ratings and with that tradition Mary has a very difficult task before her. However, we are sure she will make a success of this as she has of her other undertakings. Say "Hello" to Mary and give her your cooperation.

BERT GUGGENBICKLER

Bert Guggenbickler, the pride of Montesano and the biggest man in Southwest Washington, is once again on our campus. We of the Old Guard missed his mighty presence on the 1930 squad during his sojourn at Whitman. The entire campus gives Guggie his full share of credit for the success of this year's team.

Space does not permit us to recount all of his varied experiences but most of us have heard how Guggie chased punjabongs on the Gobi desert; tossed Manchurians into the rivers; wrestled with Dinosaurs; and played football in eight feet of snow. He is at present sergeant at arms of the A. S. B. He is a member of the Crimson W club and has won three letters in football. He certainly enjoys seeing how his opponents look stretched out on the terra firma.

Say "Hello" to Guggie next time you see him on the campus—you can't miss him. If you are lucky enough to find him in a loquacious mood, you will find that he can easily put Richard Haliburton to shame with his accounts of world adventures.

UNUSUAL BOOKS ARE ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Case of Rare Editions and Speech By Mr. Ashino Featured

Among the most interesting things to be brought before the book-loving public this year are the attractive displays of books in the faculty room in the new ad building and in the classroom in the library.

In the faculty room there is a glass case of rare editions. On the shelves are recent additions to the adult library of new fiction and non-fiction books. On one of the tables is a Japanese-American newspaper with an item about a speech made by the Japanese consul, Mr. Ashino, on the Manchurian situation. The consul sent us the type-written speech from which his speech was taken, a speech presented in Tokyo last summer. Mr. Smyser says it is a most scholarly and valuable addition to the library as authentic material on the Manchurian situation.

In the library is the juvenile display. On the center table is a group of picture books and children's books printed in foreign languages or translated into English. Some of these were lent by faculty members—Miss Coffin, Miss Meisner, and Mrs. Frank Schuller.

On one wall is a map of "Children Everywhere" with streamers leading from children on the map to books representing different countries on (Continued on page four)

MISS M. COFFIN GIVES DINNERS

In the series of dinner parties which Miss Coffin is giving in honor of Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, a prevailing motive is carried out, particularly in the hours following the dinner. On the Wednesday evening preceding Halloween, for instance, the guests were taken on a tour thru the Katacombs of Kamola, and were asked to write up on their return an account of their trip. Most of them brought back evidence to use in their stories, such as an old pair of rubbers from the attic of Kamola, a washboard from the laundry, etc. The last party purported to be an educational one, and before the bridge game following the dinner, the guests were told that in an educational institution one should be consistent and give tests to determine all sorts of ability, social as well as other kinds. Hence the guests were asked to answer the following questionnaire before choosing their partners for bridge.

Examiners: Herodotus Fish, chairman; Doty Dean, Happy Hinch, Maggie Coffin.

Examinees: Billy, Bobby, Alma, Ruth, Olive, and yourself.

Supervisor: Mrs. Stephens.

I—GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Where does the frog in your throat come from?

2. What is the shortest verse in the English language on the antiquity of the microbe?

3. A man desires to cross a bridge which is covered with eggs. How does he do so without breaking one of them?

4. If a donkey broke his back would his vertebrae?

5. When was beefsteak the highest?

6. Why does the hen cross the road?

7. If a Uneeda biscuit is a Uneeda biscuit, and a Nabisco is a Nabisco, what is an ice pick?

8. If a burglar got into the cellar, would the clothes chute?

9. What kind of noise annoys an oyster?

10. If a little baby broke its knee where would it go to get a new knee?

11. If a horse falls into the bath tub, what do you do?

II—ART SECTION

1. Draw a likeness of your dinner table partner.

2. Draw a square with your eyes shut.

3. Draw a horse with its eyes shut.

4. Name the colors of the rainbow in rhyme.

III—DRAMATIC SECTION

1. Prepare for oral presentation, a short piece, dialogue, or interpretation.

IV—ENGLISH ESSAY DIVISION

Write a brief essay on the distinction between the I. Q., the E. Q., the A. Q., and the P. D. Q.

NOTICE

Willard Rublin, A. S. B. social commissioner, announces that unless more people can get skis or toboggans, there will be no winter sports picnic. Students are urged to try and locate skis when they go home for Thanksgiving vacation.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE INFORMAL

Committees Now At Work To Provide Delightful Entertainment

What will probably prove to be the greatest informal dance of the quarter is to be staged Saturday night in the student pavilion. Those who are acquainted with the activities carried on by the Junior class know that this dance cannot fail to be enjoyed. This affair is sponsored by the Junior class and every member is working night and day to put it across. The pavilion is to be beautifully decorated under the guidance of none other than our popular Ruth McDonald.

Mary Ellis and her assistants are providing punch and other refreshments. Leroy Leonard has arranged an amusing program for intermission. Felix King and Roswell Harding are working on the publicity, and last but certainly not least is our friend from Marysville, Swede Lindquist, in charge of the clean up committee.

Excellent music has been provided in the form of a six-piece orchestra, the Toreadors. The class does not expect to clear expenses but a slight charge of 25c per couple will be charged to defray cost of refreshments.

Those responsible for the success of this affair are:

Al Gerritz, acting Junior class president.

Decoration Committee: Ruth McDonald, chairman; Irene Jones, Virginia Martin, Julia Marsh, Peggy McMaster, Paul Soll, Elbert Honeycutt, Ellen Wade, Harold Wernex.

Entertainment Committee: Leland Jackson, chairman; Roy Leonard.

Advertising Committee: Felix King, chairman; Roswell Harding, Erja Lonngren.

Refreshment Committee: Mary Ellis, chairman; Irene Babcock, Filomena Lenska.

Clean-up Committee: Swede Lindquist, chairman; Tony Argano, Lawrence Johannes, George Pasnick, Don Rebhan.

FRESHMEN GIVE MIXER FRIDAY

On Friday, November 20, the freshman class will hold its first social function of the year in the form of a class mixer.

This dance will be held in Kamola Hall from eight to eleven o'clock. The evening will be spent in dancing, with novelty mixers, a prize waltz, and trot for variety. There will also be four tables of cards in play for those who do not dance or care to learn.

The entertainment for the entire evening is cleverly arranged further to acquaint the beginning students with one another. This party is not to be a date affair and you will find it desirable not to take a date because you may become acquainted with some one you would like to escort home.

It has been said that students have a more enjoyable time when not dressed in dignified "dress up" clothes; for (Continued on page four)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 19 10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m. Women's League Council meets at Miss Coffin's apartment.

Friday, Nov. 20—8:30 p. m.—11 p. m. Freshman mixer in Kamola Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Ellensburg High School Play.

Saturday, Nov. 21—8:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Informal Dance given by the Junior Class in the New Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—10:00 a. m. Assembly.

4:00 p. m. Women's League Mixer in the Gym.

8:00 p. m. Concert—Robert Quick and John Hopper.

Wednesday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Vacation begins after classes.

Campus Crier

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METHODS OVER MATTER

One basic theory applicable to teaching is that, at the outset at least, the teacher must know more facts, and know them more accurately, than the pupil. Since this is true, the would-be teacher spends three years in a normal school attempting to acquire a store of facts, and a usable method of imparting them. Does he acquire this store of facts? Perhaps in his first year a few required courses in English, Health Education, or Biology, are perfunctorily pushed on him, but he is made to feel that his education does not really begin until he has registered for various classes in Methods and Educational Psychology. He then diligently learns all about how adolescents SHOULD act (but seldom do), how to TEACH social sciences, English, and arithmetic. His time is so taken up learning about all phases of the project method that he has none left for the more legitimate business of overcoming faulty speech habits, spelling habits, and weaknesses in actual knowledge of curricular subjects.

What actually happens is that a high school graduate, who has little recollection of grade school matter, comes to Normal school and is loaded down with a great deal of theory, but departs with the same lack of facts that he arrived with. When he starts to teach he finds that methods of teaching the spelling of a word are of little use to him if he can't spell the word himself.

This writer feels that if more time were taken in Normal school to correct faulty speech and other fundamental habits, and only a few general broad methods courses were given, the training offered by the school or college would be much more valuable to the prospective teacher. Since methods are in a state of constant transition, and the facts themselves never change, it seems regrettable that so much time should be spent upon the ephemeral side of a teacher's education, and so little upon the factual angle.
—L. S.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

An instructor was heard to remark the other day, "That boy has gone through the greatest change in any boy I have known since he came here. When he came he was not of a type that is to be admired. Today that boy has the respect of all who know him." If such change for the better denotes the acquisition of some education, that student has made full use of his time and resources. He came here for football and stayed here to study.

How many of us really make any use of our means while here? Many of us come here and spend our time and money, (perhaps it is our parents' money), and when we have "done our term" we have very little more academic knowledge than we had when we came. A large portion of our students attend the assemblies, but there is a class of students that would rather "kill time some place else" as they put it. Most of our students are very democratic and speak to every one they meet on the campus. There is also a type that speaks to no one except the Big Shots of their own clique. These students are, from their point of view, of a little higher bracket than are the balance of the school population. They are admired by no one and quietly laughed at by all. Perhaps they were "the most popular when" they were in high school. The sad, sad thing about it all now is that they are no longer in prep school. They are now in a new environment that calls for contribution by all who are in it and cares not what the caliber of an individual was while in high school. If they really do amount to anything in activities, they will be noticed and recompensed. They need not hold up their chin so we will notice them.

Education is life itself and as we live while we attend this school so will be the educational benefits derived from it.



WILLARD RUBLIN

Huh! So some conceited female didn't like our singing the other night, eh? Saturday night and Sunday morning it was—how do we know she didn't like it? Well, who hit me on the head with an apple then?

Aren't we glad that they choose something soft to throw, only nice

and hard and frozen apples. Very kind of them not to throw flat irons or paper weights at us.

Note to other male serenaders: The best audience is along the west side of Kamola hall. Thanks for the crackers and peanuts, girls.

McDonald: My, dear, you look sweet enough to eat.
The Girl from Olympia: Yes, I do that occasionally.

Miss Dean: Now, class, I ask you: How long can a person remain unconscious and still live?
Sappy voice: How old are yuh?

Mr. hitney, in Math. Analysis: Now, class, watch the board, and I'll go thru it again.

There, there, little brunette, Don't you cry.
You'll be a cute blonde.
When you dye.

What is Mr. Holme's emotional outlet now that his dog has been sent to Portland? ? ? ?

ON THE TRAIN OF THOUGHT
By R. N. HARDING

Speak low and sure of things you know and men will lend an ear.

THROUGH THE CAMPUS WINDOW

This column has no prejudice. No partiality will be shown. We play no favorites. You may be under the spotlight soon. Be faithful to the "G. F." or "B. F." We can see at night as well as by day. We see; we hear; we write. Your error is our hit. Your run is our score. After seeing the type of cars some of the students ride in we agree with Dr. Sternheim that the apes might well protest the Darwinian theory of evolution. According to reports from Pierce county, the highway patrol intend to exterminate the old, decrepit, one-eyed, zig-zagging monstrosities; alias pleasure-absorbing sponges; alias aluminum painted Fords. Page Mr. SCOTT. It has been rumored that HAROLD WERNEX, while strolling on Craig's Hill last Friday night, found two frogs. He brought one back for a pet. Don't get the wrong word-association tho. It's all right, men, BEELER and WAYNE ESHELMAN just practise on their saxophones in 208-210. How does that song go—"some day I'm going to murder the bugler." MARGARET MILLER and WAYNE ESH-ELMAN have found interest in each other. We wonder at the blooming attachment between LLOYD NOBLITT and ALTHEA HARTWELL. And we haven't failed to notice KEITH BROWN and HELEN HANSON. She drives a good car, KEITH. We are certain it is the girl tho. LEE STRAHORN sometimes buys gas for his car and PERRY MARSH sometimes burns it. ERNEST AMES and NELLIE WILLIAMS might find a better place to enjoy conversation than behind the stacks in the library. HELEN THOMAS seems to be a versatile young lady—with the men. We do not know very much about NORMAN JOHN-SON, Helen But HELEN, what about Johnnie? We hope BILL STAYER doesn't fall for the same girl. Cutting-in provokes some individuals. Another romance of note is that of "KELLY" MCLAIN and MARJORIE LeBLANC. We have heard that it is too bad that all the lights on the Campus couldn't be turned off at night. Don't worry, we'll get you next. Be true to the B. F. or G. F. One little kiss may be a lark, but don't forget, we see in the dark.

One may forgive, but not always forget. A broken heart is not easily mended.

If you associate common, you'll think and act common.

A mother is man's dearest friend. If he is sick she nurses him. If he is in trouble she is the first to cheer him. She rejoices when he rejoices. She weeps when he weeps. Her last cent is his when he is in need. She is his severest critic and worthiest adviser. The world respects a man who respects his mother.

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New Gym Doors Ordered

Basketball was officially opened for practise last Monday night. The boys are now getting their primary lessons in "hooping." There are a number of new yearlings here this year.

Fuller has the high honor of having been named on the All-State team. Olympia is sorry to lose him and we are glad to have his versatile ability here with us.

Sam McLaughlin is a newcomer. Mac knows his basketball. He was on Seattle's All-City team last year. They say he is a dead eye. We shall see.

Sill is from Bothell and incidentally is a good ball player. He should be, for he had Nick as his first teacher.

The last year men who are back are: Haney, Bailey, Kacer, Linquist, Sutton, and Sutphin. These fellows are plenty good maple pounders.

Two practise games are scheduled before they play the U. of W. varsity. Last year the boys gave the white collars quite a scare. It wouldn't surprise me at all if Ellensburg were to take the westrens for a drubbing this year.

The Christmas holiday trip is certainly going to be a real time for those that go. Games in California are materializing rapidly.

Intramural basketball made its debut last Monday evening. Bill Stayer's Hoodlums took a brushing off by the Janitors, and what a game it was! It ran overtime ending with the score 12 to 11 with the Janitors on top. A one point win is pretty hard to take. When the game was over I could have just folded up and bawled. However, we had company for the Robbins cleaned house with the Fortier Wildcats.

You folks should attend these intramural games. They afford many thrills, especially when Bill Stayer makes the long run down the floor. The 211-C street apartment has challenged the Robbins apartment to a basketball game at their earliest convenience. My dear people, this feud has been brewing for some months and it is sure to be a gory spectacle. Be there and see your favorite Spartan bite the dust.

Mr. Plotner, our able campus foreman, has informed me that the doors for the Gym had been ordered three months ago. New doors have to be installed because the present ones cannot be locked. We all hope that the doors arrive within the next three months.

A very inconvenient situation is confronting the recreation classes at present. We are in drastic need of towels after the fellows take their showers. We could use our shirts to dry off, but you know that is insubstantial. I advocate that a dollar be added to our student body dues and be set aside for a towel fund. I understand that Coach Lindquist has been trying to get this issue thru for some time. Students would little miss this assessment when they pay for their registration.

Crimson W held its weekly meeting last Monday night. Plans for the Varsity Ball were discussed, and various other business was brought up. Armistice Day spelled defeat for the La Grande Normal school here. Monmouth Normal in Oregon had a strong aggregation this year. Ellensburg tried to secure a benefit game with them this Thanksgiving. Monmouth did not accept, and we can now claim the Northwest title.

This is the first time any Normal school has held the championship of the Northwest. If we keep up our good record and progressive attitude, maybe in a hundred years from now we shall be playing in the East-West game at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. The boys will be old, but the public is fond of a grand old comeback.

HOODLUMS AND WILDCATS LOSE OPENING GAMES

Intramural Season Opens With Robbins and Janitors on Top

Starting the intra-mural tournament off with a bang "Pinochle Pete" Plotner's Janitors nosed out "Wild Bill" Stayer's Hoodlums by the slight margin of one point. The game started out fast and furious with both teams fighting hard. Janitor Kimball started the scoring by making the net go swish-swish three times. Cozza, the Tacoma flash and the big rangy Guggenbickler made beautiful baskets from close-in to tie the count. Just before the half ended Boudoni of the Janitors sank a long one from the center of the floor which gave the large crowd quite a thrill.

The second half was played very cautiously. However, Captain "Wild Bill" Stayer kept plugging away at the basket until he finally bagged one. With but 1 minute left to play the tall rangy center, Mr. Bird, came thru with the tying score. Only after two extra periods were played did the Janitors win the 12 to 11 hard fought struggle. This boy Cozza nearly stepped out and won himself some fame when he made a free throw in the last overtime, but victory was snatched from his hands by the blond terror, Mr. Kimball, who made a basket just before the gun ended the game.

Kimball was high scorer with 8 points and Guggenbickler made 4 points for second best honors. Altho Captain Stayer lost the thrilling battle, he remarked after the game, "I am proud of my boys just the same." Captain Plotner of the winners had no comment on the game; evidently he was satisfied.

JANITORS	HOODLUMS
Bonoudi 2	RG Stayer 2
Punches 2	RF Guggenbickler 4
Kimball 8	C Bird 2
King	LG Cozza 3
Plotner	LF Argano

The last contest of the afternoon saw the Wildcats of "Mighty" Fortier take a bow to Exley's Robbins. The Robbins passed the ball and guarded as a team should and completely outclassed their opponents. During the first half the Wildcats failed to score while the Robbins counted 10 points. Fortier and his men made a gallant stand but they failed to click against Exley's smooth-working machine. Lentz starred for the Robbins by making 8 points. Woods and Beeler with one basket each tied for honors on the other team. The "Mighty" Fortier was guarded very closely and he failed to make baskets as he was expected to do.

WILDCATS	ROBBINS
Ingham	RG Exley
Wilson	RF Sutton 2
Loring	C Lentz 8
Erickson 1	LG Clough 2
Fortier	LF Linden 4

Substitutes—Wildcats: Beeler (2) for Wilson; Woods (2) for Ingham, and Rublin for Loring. Robbins: Johannes for Sutton and Hoveland (2) for Exley. Other teams in the tournament that will see action soon are "Fireman" Sill's Smoke Eaters, with Hotsko, Antony, Hoard, Evans, Rodman, Hanson, Weaver, and Ganty supporting him. The Hawks managed by Jones is composed of Cope, Goodposter, Wanichek, Stehman, Bruhn, and Kobornot. Woodring's Podunks are Tour, McLain, Anderson, Wagner, Deycous, Clark, and Zock.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Nov. 16	Janitors vs. Hoodlums.
Nov. 17	Wildcats vs. Robbins.
Nov. 17	Smoke Eaters vs. Podunks
Nov. 18	Janitors vs. Wildcats
Nov. 18	Smoke Eaters vs. Robbins.
Nov. 19	Hawks vs. Podunks
Nov. 19	Janitors vs. Smoke Eaters
Nov. 24	Hoodlums vs. Wildcats
Nov. 24	Janitor vs. Hawks
Nov. 30	Podunks vs. Robbins.
Dec. 1	Janitors vs. Podunks
Dec. 1	Hoodlums vs. Hawks
Dec. 1	Smoke Eaters vs. Wildcats
Dec. 2	Janitors vs. Robbins.
Dec. 2	Podunks vs. Hoodlums
Dec. 3	Wildcats vs. Hawks
Dec. 3	Hoodlums vs. Robbins
Dec. 3	Wildcats vs. Podunks

C STREETERS CHALLENGE ROBBINS APARTMENT BACHELORS; ACCEPTED



CHALLENGE

We, the gentlemen from 211 C street challenge you gentlemen from the Robbins apartments to a basketball game at your earliest convenience. We wish that you may accept this worthy challenge, if so, by a written missive at the earliest possible date. Now gentlemen we have said our speech—please burst forth.

Signed,
DOUG HANEY,

The two teams mentioned above are composed of men students living off campus. The Robbins live in the Robbins apartment house and the C Streeters live at 211 C street. Clifford Exley is captain of the Robbins and Doug Haney is captain of the C Streeters.

The members of the two teams are:



CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

We, the Bachelors from the Robbins apartments, accept the challenge made by the team from 211 C street. We find that our earliest possible date is Friday afternoon, November 20, game to be played in the student pavilion at 4:30 p. m. After our having defeated "Mighty" Fortier's Wildcats and the C Streeters having not played any team we do not feel that this challenge was socially correct.

Signed,
EX.

Robbins—Exley, Linden, Sutton, Lentz, Clough, Johannes, Hovland, Sanders, Metcalfe, Crosby.

C Streeters—Haney, Bailey, W. Lindquist, A. Lindquist, McKay, Bruhu, Berger.

Moguls

By Stehman

On one bright sunny afternoon (it couldn't have been morning because Chuck never did get around early enough to do anything in the morning) Clarence Linden came tumbling into this world on a wave of glory. Strange as it may seem, he was a very, very young boy when he was born.

Having come into this world on a wave, Chuck naturally took to the water. At the age of three years he was given the congressional medal of valor for saving three innocent little ducks from drowning. Nor did he stop there. This incident was never forgotten by the citizens of Prosser. They gave him a job (three cheers) as life saver at the old country swimming hole. Time out, Mr. Linden speaking: "Now it came to pass that two weeks after accepting the position of life guard, a beautiful maiden went swimming. She laughed when she dived into the water, but when she screamed for help—I couldn't swim. But since I am descended from Sir Galahad or somebody, the spirit of heroism (are you sure it wasn't ammonia, Chuck?) grabbed my water wings, laced them around my waist, and hurled me into the water. Did I swim? ha, dunt esk! Needless to say I performed a gallant act. (Editor's note: At this point Chuck made a grand gesture.)

"How can I ever repay you for this?" Alma Bloch gasped, "You great big stripling protector of helpless women and little children."

"Gimme a date," I blurted. Little did Alma know that she was paying dearly for her life by accepting. Alas, even to this day she is held in the grasp of Chuck's dynamic power.

When asked what he expected to be when he was graduated he said, "Probably an old man with a beard." But how can Chuck ever raise a brush? The hair on his chest was grown with the aid of liberal applications of hair tonic when he played the part of the villain in "Gimme de Mortgage."

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DENTIST

FROSH DOWN WAPATO 20-0

Kittens Have Little Difficulty In Defeating Lower Valley High

While our varsity football team was handing the La Grande Normal a severe beating on Armistice Day, our B squad of Wildcats were clawing a victory over the Wapato High school on the latter's gridiron. The final score was 20 to 0. The Wapato backfield men tried gamely to crash thru the Ellensburg line for yardage but all that they did was to hit a stone wall of human flesh. It was impossible for them to gain. Only once during the first half did Wapato make their 10 yards for a first down, while the Wildcats crashed thru for 7 first downs and 3 touchdowns. All of the Normal points were gained in the first half as they displayed a brilliant offense. In the second half Wapato played on a par with the Wildcats and their only threat to score came in the opening of the second half when they marched the pigskin down to the Ellensburg 8-yard line, only to have it taken away on downs and booted back to the middle of the field.

The game started with Roy of Ellensburg kicking the ball over the goal line. It was brought out to the 20-yard line and Wapato failed to gain on two line bucks and an end run, and they punted on the fourth down. Woods, Ellensburg tackle, rushed in and partially blocked the kick. Ellensburg recovered the ball on the 20-yard line and on a series of line smashes, Fortier went over for a touchdown. Roy converted for the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

Roy kicked to the 15-yard line where the runner was brought down in his tracks by Beeler, Ellensburg end. Wapato failed to gain and kicked to their own 47-yard line. After failing to gain on two attempts, Wildcat Stayer faded back and shot a beautiful spinning pass to Beeler, who dashed 35 yards for another outchdown. Roy again converted making the count 14 to 0.

In the second quarter several punts were exchanged. Then with the ball in Ellensburg's possession on the 34-yard line, a pass form Case to Wernex caught the whole Wapato team sleeping and Wernex ran 25-yards for the last touchdown. Roy's kick for the extra point was blocked. The score was 20-0.

In the last half Wapato played good football and carried the ball on a 50-yard sustained drive before they were halted. Ellensburg failed to gain. On an exchange of punts, Ellensburg was

held on the 8-yard line as Stayer tried to run the ball after it had been kicked over the goal line. Roy kicked out of danger to the 50-yard line where Docka stopped the Wapato runner after he had returned the ball 5-yards.

In the last quarter Ellensburg showed new offensive power and they had the ball on the Wapato 10-yard line when the game ended.

Stayer reversed his field for some good gains and Case proved himself to be a heady general at quarter. On defensive play Docka and Beeler started.

The Ellensburg lineup was as follows:

RE Beeler; RT Woods; RG Docka; C. Wallace; LG Roy; LT Loring, and Larsen; LE Wernex; QB Case; RH Wilson; LH Stayer; FB Fortier.

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Club Activities

German Class

For several reasons it is not advisable to give credit for any work done in the study of the German language. However, if those interested so desire, a club will be organized, for the purpose of study, using a textbook and supplementary material from time to time.

Accordingly, all those who really wish to study this language are asked to meet next Monday evening, at 7:30, in the study room, upstairs in the library, in order to organize the club. Do not fail to be there, or to send word, if you are interested. It will be worth your while.

Sue Lombard

Sue Lombard held a house meeting Monday night. The assembly program which they are sponsoring November 24 was the main topic under discussion. Mrs. Davis asked that all the girls who had not done so get their driving permits from her as soon as possible.

Later in the evening proctor meetings were held throughout the hall.

Home Ec Initiation

The Home Economics club held its first initiation of the school year at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the apartment of Miss Potter, the club adviser.

The initiation program was impressively opened with the beautiful Can-

die Lighting Ceremonial, and Ruth Hedges was pledged to membership in the Club.

Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Off-Campus

On Thursday evening, November 12, the Off-Campus club met in the green room of Kamola hall for a short business meeting.

There was a discussion as to whether attendance at meetings should be compulsory or not. It was decided that it should be compulsory at Thursday morning meetings but optional at evening meetings. Ways and means of increasing attendance were discussed, and Emma Darter was appointed publicity chairman.

Iva Chamberlain, Kathryn Wess, and Louise Imrie were appointed to secure a lock for the door to the club room.

Martha Manners, Eleanor McKenzie, and Ruth Thompson were appointed to purchase reading material. Marjorie Chaudoin, Katherine Alder, and Esther Hartman were appointed to purchase a floor lamp.

Plans for an assembly program were announced. An announcement was made about Hyakem pictures.

The meetings closed with practice on PEP songs and the Alma Mater.

Girls, please attend meetings and give the club your support and cooperation.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from page one)

is called to the fact that Psychology 2 will be offered in two sections, one at 8 and one at 10. All such students who passed the entrance English and arithmetic tests with satisfactory scores may enroll, though a credit in Psychology 1 cannot be presented as a pre-requisite. Psychology 2 will not be open to first-year students after this year but because of the necessity of some adjustments during the transition from a two-year to a three-year curriculum, as many first-year students as can be asked to enroll in one of the sections. First-year students should also enroll in Education 1 at 9:00 o'clock.

Second-year students whose application for directed teaching during the winter is not on file should call at the office for the proper form and file it before December 1.

All trial study-schedules should be on file in the Registrar's office on or before December 11. Students now enrolled who do not plan to be in residence during the winter quarter are asked to report the fact to the office as early as possible.

All first and second-year students must have one credit per quarter in Physical Education or else the record must show that exemption from this requirement was granted for a cause.

Directions for the completion of registration for the winter quarter will appear in a later issue of the Campus Crier.

To secure funds necessary for carrying on welfare work among the children, the Edison P. T. A. is making a drive for magazine subscriptions among its friends and patrons. An adequate fund is needed to provide milk and hot lunches for undernourished children and medical aid in needy cases. If they have sufficient funds, they also wish to add books to the library and purchase some needed supplementary equipment. May they have your renewals, your new subscriptions, and your gift subscriptions? Your renewal counts the same as a new subscription. Any magazine may be ordered through the P. T. A. It costs no more than if ordered directly or through some other agency. Subscriptions may be given to any teacher or officer of the Edison P. T. A. and prompt attention will be given all orders.

EDISON SCHOOL NEWS

In connection with book-week, the children of the Edison school made lists of books preferred by the children in each grade. This list may be a suggestion for teachers going out into the field:

Kindergarten—The Tale of Peter Rabbit; Black Sambo; The Real Mother Goose; The Real Story Book; The Cock, Mouse and Little Red Hen; MacMillan Happy Hour Series; The Little Dog Who Would Not Wag His Tail; Angus and the Ducks; The Ark of Father Noah and Mother Noah, As Seen By Maud and Muska Petersham; Good Little Children from A to Z.

First Grade—Books to be read to the children: Little Black Sambo; The Real Mother Goose; The Real Story Book.

Poetry: When We Were Very Young; Anything and Everything; A Child's Garden of Verse.

Books for Children to read: Social Science Readers; An Aeroplane Ride; A Story About Boats; Grandfather's Farm; An Engine Story.

Second grade—Books to be read to the children: Stories to Tell the Little Ones; Here and Now Story Book; For the Children's Hour; Merry-Go-Round of Modern Tales; Short Stories for Short People.

Books for children to read: Millions of Cats; Bow Wow and New New; Tale of Peter Rabbit; Red Horse; Little Black Sambo; Bojabi Tree; Mrs. Tubbs; Picture Book of Animals; Diggers and Builders; Ali, the Camel; Peppi the Duck.

Poems: When We Were Very Young; When We Were Six; Child's Garden of Verse; Ring-a-Round; Everything and Anything.

Third Grade—Books to be read to the children: Can You Believe Me; Just So Stories; For the Story Teller; Tell Me Another Story; The Merry Go Round of Modern Tales; Baker's Dozen; The Wonder Road.

Books for children to read: The Little Wooden Doll; Poppy Seed Cakes; Velbeteen Rabbit; Charlie and His Puppy, Binge; About Harriet; Jataka Tales; Johnny Ping Wing; The Lost Merbaby; Polly Patchwork; Black Eyed Puppy; Miki; Little Dog Ready; Pony Tree; Tyke.

Fourth Grade: Jungle Babies; Little Lane Prince; Adventures of a Brownie; Andersen Fairy Tales; Alice In Wonderland; Dutch Twins; Child's Rip Van Winkle; Stories of American Pioneers; Pinocchio; Little People of the Snow.

Fifth Grade: Robin Hood; Pinocchio; The Wonder Book Series; Little Men; Swiss Family Robinson; The Voyage of Dr. Doolittle; Tom Sawyer; The Burgess Books; The White Indian Boy.

Sixth Grade—On to Oregon; Tom Sawyer; Biography of a Grizzly; Little Women; Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Farm; Dr. Pete of the Sierras; Call of the Wild.

Because some children misunderstood the date and brought their money to school the Edison bank was opened Wednesday, November 11, for these children, but it did not open officially until yesterday. The bank is run by the fifth grade under the supervision of Miss Johanson. There are five officers: Cashier, Sheryl Christianson; assistant cashier, Philip Walker; bookkeeper, Keith Montgomery; assistant bookkeeper, Richard Anderson; messenger, Grant Carper. The purpose of the bank is to promote thrift among the children and provide a place where the children who have no regular accounts at downtown banks may deposit small sums. Accounts vary from one cent to sixty dollars. At the first of the year, the total in the bank was \$400.

The Edison school had an interesting Armistice Day assembly. Miss McMorran sang THE AMERICANS COME. Harriet Hogue of the fifth grade read an article on peace from the Weekly Reader. Mr. Smyser spoke on what the different nations are doing to promote peace. The children sang AMERICA and AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL and gave the flag salute.

New books in the Edison library are: HALL, COLUMBIA, an attractive and well-illustrated history of the United States; ALL, THE CAMEL; and PEPPI, THE DUCK.

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ROBERT QUICK

(Continued from page one)

conductor. He is now the youngest concert master of a major symphony orchestra in America, having been appointed to that important position in the Seattle Symphony in 1926, at the age of 25.

Both the connoisseur and the person who "doesn't understand the technical part, but just loves beautiful music," are certain to be delighted with the program of numbers which Robert Quick has chosen for his concert. Haunting melody, brilliant virtuoso playing, utmost delicacy of pianissimo and broad sweep of more heroic moments are all offered by the young artist in this selection of numbers. Great interest attaches to the final number, a glorious medley of Romany airs, by the great Franco-Spanish Sarasate.

A complete list of the numbers follows:

I

Sonata in A Major, Cesar Franck; Allegretto ben moderato; Allegro; Recitativo; Fantasia; Allegretto poco mosso.

II

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens.

III

Nocturne in E, Flat, Chopin; Minuet, Mozart; Waves at Play, Grasse; Indian Snake Dance, Burleigh.

IV

Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate.

At the piano Mr. Quick will have the able support of John Hopper, also a musician of first baliber, in whom youth and experience are admirably blended.

Discussing the forthcoming concert, Dr. Robert E. McConnell said, "Music, an essential of the culture of each American community, connects us with the esthetic in nature and in art. The appearance here of Robert Quick and John Hopper offers a rare opportunity to the citizens of Ellensburg. The cultivation of music and the love for it grow out of participation in this type of program."

Dr. McConnell added that the Normal school hoped to be able to share other programs of this character with the citizens of the valley during the winter.

UNUSUAL BOOKS

(Continued from page one)

the table below.

On another table is a display of picture books for little folk. Some, such as "Snippy and Snappy" by Wanda Day and "Round-about-town" by Leslie Brooks, are illustrated by their authors. Gay colorings and life-like illustrations with some silhouettes and pen-and-ink drawings characterize these books. "A Picture Book of Animals" by Lord is something new in picture books, photographs of animals being used instead of drawings.

Another table of very attractive and interesting books to be bought for one dollar has the sign: "Is one of these books worth two movies, 10 ice cream sodas, or a ticket to the football game?"

A model high school library includes some finely illustrated classics. We should offer our students the best editions we can afford to buy.

Another table has adventure books and one has poetry.

A small elementary library is also on display.

In connection with the different groups are mimeograph lists.

A good list of books for boy scouts, A list of one hundred books every teacher should know, and a list of the choice books of the Edison school children.

Interesting things to note about these new books are the lovely colorings, good print, and life-like illustrations. One book, a German song for little children, has the melody of each song illustrated by gaily-colored characters in each song in a row across the page, the height of each note represented by the relative heights of the characters.

The display in the faculty room was open Tuesday afternoon to Normal students. That in the library was open to the public school teachers, Wednesday to Normal school students and today the Edison P. T. A. are the visitors. Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 it is to be open to students, and the public is invited from 3 until 5 on Saturday.

Today Miss Olive Tjossem will speak on illustrators of children's books.

Every prospective teacher or any one interested in books will find these displays worth while

ASSEMBLY STAGED

(Continued from page one)

boy and one girl from each of the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades meet once a month for half a day's training. They are given a 5-day program which they follow each week until the next monthly meeting. They go back to their schools and take charge of the physical education classes of their grades. These leaders are hand-picked from groups of 40 or 50 children. They must have good voices and good stage personalities as well as athletic ability. The children demonstrated their teaching on five of our "fleet-footed" athletes—Kacer, Beeler, Larsen, Sanders, and Crosby. Two little girls gave a tap dance, and a Spanish dance, and did some clever balancing acts with Mr. Hager.

MUSIC DEPT.

(Continued from page one)

oratorio. Many other Christmas hymns will be sung, and children from the training school and outside singing organizations will be drafted for chorus and antiphonal work.

The first antiphonal singing in this school was presented last Christmas when children from the Training School provided an antiphonal group to the men's and women's choruses. This will be repeated this year, having met with considerable acclaim.

Rehearsals are already under way in both the orchestra and glee clubs for the Christmas numbers, and under Miss Davies' and Mr. Pyle's able direction the student body can well anticipate an outstanding performance.

COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

and then over to Sue. With a few more Doug Haney's, they would reach to a point where the house mothers would kick them out."

Mr. Average Boy weighs 156 pounds, and is 68 inches high. Hotsko is nearest weighing 155 pounds, with a height of 68 inches. Larry Wanicheck was a very close second, and Keith Brown a third.

Weights and heights were computed with students ~~striped~~.

FRESHMEN GIVE

(Continued from page one)

this reason the freshmen have decided to attend the dance in school clothes, (even cords will be allowed.)

Refreshments will be served and if you're lucky you may get to eat with your secret sorrow.

Music will be furnished by a town orchestra.

Come prepared for a hilarious time.