

2-18-1932

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

President R. E. McConnell spoke before the teachers of the Selah district Tuesday afternoon, February 16. The title of his address was "Citizenship and Character Training in the Schools."

Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research and former president of Reed College, will deliver an evening lecture in the Normal school auditorium on Tuesday, February 23. Dr. Foster in addition to being a leading economist and school administrator is the author of numerous books and articles on education and economics. For a number of years he has been lecturing widely before student bodies and general audiences. Students will be admitted to this program on A. S. B. tickets. The general admission charge will be 50c. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Little Symphony Orchestra of Yakima has been engaged to present an evening recital in the Normal school auditorium on March 25 at eight o'clock. This orchestra has twice won the trophy for junior orchestras of the northwest at their recital in Vancouver.

Mr. W. H. Loevenstein, manager of the orchestra, states that they will compete again this year for the trophy. The recital here will be one of several to be given to raise funds for the purpose of paying the expenses of the orchestra to Vancouver.

Professor H. C. Fish spoke before the Wapato High school on Wednesday afternoon, February 17. The title of his address was "Way Back East."

## Changes in the Health Education Schedule for the Spring Quarter

Health Education 2, Plays and Games for Women, will be given at 9:00 o'clock instead of at 3:00 o'clock. This is to enable those who are teaching to enroll without conflict with the supervisor's conference hour. Those who enroll should reserve 2:00 o'clock for playground work.

Health Education 100, Supervision and Organization of Physical Education, will be offered at 1:00 o'clock. All third year Health Education majors should enroll. This is a valuable class and all sophomores who have had Plays and Games are eligible.

Following is the Physical Education schedule for women:

Baseball at 3 o'clock;  
Clogging at 11 o'clock;  
Lawn bowling at 1 o'clock;  
Natural Dancing at 2 and 4 o'clock;  
Soccer at 4 o'clock;  
Stunts and tumbling at 9 o'clock;  
Tennis at 8 and 2 o'clock.

\*Men may enroll in Clogging as no separate class will be given during the Spring Quarter.

H. J. WHITNEY,  
Dean.

## Penmanship

The plan is to issue a statement of proficiency to all who pass the penmanship test with a score of seventy or better. Those who are unable to make the score will be asked to enroll for penmanship during the spring quarter. Penmanship is a one-credit course on the laboratory basis.

The Normal school elementary diploma cannot be issued unless a student makes a score of seventy on the test or enrolls for the class work. If one is able to bring the quality of one's writing up to seventy at the close of the first six weeks, the student will have the option of remaining in the class for the remainder of the quarter or of being excused from further classwork. If the latter, a certificate of proficiency will be issued and one-half credit given. To those who take the penmanship course and whose handwriting is of a quality of seventy or better, a Normal School (Continued on page two)

## SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY

The Washington Motor Coach System has announced that there will be a special low round trip rate for all students and faculty members of the Washington State Normal school.

This rate becomes effective February 10th and will be continued indefinitely if the students show that they are in favor of it. The return ticket will be good 20 days after date of sale.

This week, due to the fact that it is a special holiday week end, the rates will be one cent a mile. This rate should be very welcome to those students who visit home or friends or to those who wish to make personal applications for positions as teachers. For full particulars read the Washington Motor Coach System ad on page four.

## PERSONNEL OF ED. DEPT. WELL KNOWN AS EDUCATORS

### Graduates, As Successful Teachers, Exemplify Thoroughness

The personnel of the Education Department is one of which any school could be justly proud. It is headed by Mr. William T. Stephens, B. A. and M. A. degrees from Indiana University and M. A. and Ed. M. degree from Harvard University. He, with the aid of Mr. Loren D. Sparks, Ph. B. and Ph. M. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, carry on the theory courses of the department.

Miss Amanda K. Hebler, B. S. and M. A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, is director of teacher training. This part of the department carries on an extensive work in the city schools. Aiding Miss Hebler is Mr. Donald H. Thompson, B. A. degree from Whitman College and M. A. degree from Stanford University. Mr. Thompson has charge of the work in Junior High school training and teaching. Miss Francis White, B. A. degree from the University of Washington and M. A. degree from Stanford University, is supervisor of student teaching in the Washington school. Miss Mary I. Simpson, B. A.

(Continued on page four.)

## DRAMATIC TEACHER ATTENDS ART PLAYS

Miss O'Leary spent part of last week in Seattle where she attended the Shakespearean plays as presented by the Stratford-on-Avon Players at the Metropolitan. These players gave: MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, and KING LEAR.

Upon her return Miss O'Leary gave her English classes and Miss McMorran's English classes and visitors the benefit of her "drama debauch."

She says that the Stratford-on-Avon company gives better comedies than tragedies. They are the best she has seen of Shakespearean players.

The stage sets, atmosphere, and comments on the three plays were given the students in Miss O'Leary's interesting manner. One of the students said, "I believe I enjoyed them nearly as much as if I had seen them with the players and the stage sets."

She gave characterizations from parts of each play. The first, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, had beautiful lighting. The characterization

(Continued on page four.)

## MONDAY ASSEMBLY BY DR. STEVENSON

### Addresses Students On Topic, "The Art of Thinking"

The Reverend Dr. J. A. Stevenson of Philadelphia spoke at the assembly Monday morning on "The Fine Art of Thinking."

Thinking can not be emphasized too much, said Dr. Stevenson. There is nothing quite so big as an idea. An idea makes it possible for one to eat breakfast in Los Angeles, step into an airplane, and land in Kansas City in time for dinner the same evening, a trip it took the covered-wagon trains months to make. An idea brought together a gas engine and a corn planter and gave us the automobile.

You can get along with a wooden leg but not with a wooden head. People complain that the professions are full, but there is always a place for the real thinker. This is a comfortable world because there have been thinking people in it. The human race has been thinking not in terms of individual gain, but in terms of human welfare. The young people who are to carry forward now are face to face with some problems that still exist and which only hard thinking can solve. Three of these problems are poverty, war, and John Barleycorn. Prosperity will never be permanent until it is shared. People must think in order not to be led by war hysteria but to reason their difficulties out and never engage in war except as a final, inescapable act of self-defense. As to John Barleycorn, no parasite can enrich his host. Don't be guided by propaganda, passion, or politics, but know what is good for humanity and act accordingly.

## GEO. WASHINGTON THE CHRISTIAN

The above will be the title of Dr. Bates' sermon next Sunday morning in a service honoring the "Father of His Country." The worship part of the service will be unique in that a beautiful "Litany of Patriotism," will be used by all present. This Litany was prepared especially for the occasion by Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Dr. Wm. Chalmers Covert. The former is a well known author.

The colors, borne by two C. E. boys, will advance down both aisles at the beginning of the service and recede at the close.

The Normal school faculty and students are invited to participate in this unique service.

## BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF FIRST PRESIDENT

### Washington's Anniversary To Be Universally Honored

This year is the Two-Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington and extensive plans have been made to do honor to his memory in a nine-months celebration lasting from Washington's birthday, February 22, to Thanksgiving Day, November 24, with special local and national celebrations everywhere on all holidays, anniversaries, or other days which can be connected with the life of George Washington.

The celebration is sponsored by the United States government: congress created the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the President of the United States is its chairman. It will be a nation-

(Continued on page four.)

## LEAP YEAR BALL TO BE UNUSUAL

### Kamola and Sue to Sponsor Formal, But Keep Plans Secret

"Yes, we are going to have a Leap Year Ball," the residents of Sue Lombard and Kamola say. From what I can gather it seems to be a secret (that is until it happens). At least, by hook or by crook, this is all I could find out about it.

The decorations are to be modernistic. The skyscraper idea will be used with a unique lighting effect.

There will be fourteen dances and

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## STUDENTS WHO GRADUATE WILL FILL OUT FORMS

### Necessary Arrangements To Be Made In Registrar's Office

Students who will graduate before September 1932, and who plan to teach are asked to fill out the General Information form for the Appointment Service. This form may be secured in the Registrar's office on the top of the file to the right as one enters. This form should be carefully filled out in ink in one's own handwriting. Teaching Experience and References

Write nothing in the tabular forms under the above heads unless one has held a position in the public schools or private schools. Training school experience is not mentioned here.

### Appointment Fee

Do not pay the appointment fee now. This will be collected later when the application for the diploma is made.

### Photographs

At least six good photographs should be filed with the application. Pictures finished by local studios are good. Reproductions of satisfactory photographs may be had for about six cents apiece. Those interested in securing such will find samples on the bulletin board.

### Instructors

The names of two or three Normal school instructors should be given. The name of the head of one's major department should be included. Students who have transferred from other institutions may give the names of instructors in those schools. One should always consult with the instructor regarding this reference privilege before filing the form in the office. Do not insert the name of the

(Continued on page four.)

## U. OF W. FROSH HERE SATURDAY

### Husky Pups Have Defeated Some of Best Teams On Coast

The Wildcats may have been beaten by the University of Washington Varsity, but they do not intend to let the Frosh repeat tomorrow and Saturday nights when the Husky pups meet the Wildcats in the local gymnasium. The Wildcats are favored to win altho they are not completely rested after their strenuous trip to the coast and Canada.

Al Schuss, Washington Frosh men-

(Continued on page three.)

## Heard In Munson Hall

BY THE CUB REPORTER

Little Swede Lindquist, Dick Bird, Red Scott, and Andy Anderson were sitting around the radio in Munson Hall the other evening discussing the possibilities of war, politics, and the recent rise in the stock market.

"Well, in case we do have to go to war," says Swede, "I want to be a general at least. Those babies sit around in a nice comfortable chair drinking tea and flirting with some nice little Japanese girl."

"I was reading a story in one of those war story magazines that told how those fellows used to go on a vin rouge raid while they were in France." This from Andy. "Of course it might not be the same in China, but I'll bet the drinks are just as potent over there as they are in France. Maybe more so. Any way I wouldn't mind taking a chance on it."

"Aw!" says Red Scott, "those big bugs on Wall Street won't let congress declare war. And besides that, I don't think that congress would declare war at a time like this anyway."

"Them's my sentiments exactly," says Dick, "I see by the newspapers this morning that the stocks on the market have taken a decided jump. Maybe the good times you hear so much about are just around the corner."

"Yeh, but which corner?" asks Andy. "Somebody has to go find the corner and show it to me before I'll believe it. I just spent my last fifteen cents for a can of Velvet and I don't know where the next is coming from." "Say, not to change the subject or

anything," says Swede, "but I saw the nicest little Canuck up in B. C. Boy, she was a lulu. She had a big mole on one cheek, but a guy could overlook that. I like a woman with some distinguishing mark."

"Hello, boys!" says Mr. Holmes, as he pops thru the door. "What is the topic for discussion today? Oh, by the way Dick, will you please get your feet out of that chair. Why is it that you fellows have to have your feet up above your head before you are comfortable? How can you hear yourselves think with that radio going so loud? Turn it down a little, Anderson, and see if you can't find something besides that jazz music."

"We were just discussing the possibilities of entering the war," pipes up Red Scott, with no encouragement—not that you have to encourage Red to talk at any time.

"Yeah, I told them I should like to be a general," says Swede.

"You young cubs sure got some romantic ideas about this war business. Believe you me, it is no bed of roses. I've been thru them and I know. War! You fellows don't know what war is. Well, I've got to be running along to a lecture at the Ladies' Aid meeting. Women always give me a pain. You had better get your hats on straight about this war business."

"Maybe war isn't so hot after all," opines Andy.

"Well he's gone and spoiled my whole day. Maybe I won't be a general after all," sighs Swede, as he gets up and goes to basketball practise. "Meeting is adjourned for today."

## ASSEMBLY ON LIFE OF WASHINGTON

The life of George Washington will be the theme of the assembly program to be presented Monday, February 22 at ten o'clock. This program is the first of a series to be presented to celebrate the George Washington Bicentennial. The music department will present songs and music from the days of President Washington and the health education department will present dances, particularly the Minuet. Both faculty and students will participate in this program. Faculty members, students and towns people are invited and urged to attend. It should serve to re-acquaint us with the life of our first president and give us an opportunity to show our patriotism and enthusiasm for our country.

## WILDCATS TAKE FIVE VICTORIES ON COAST TRIP

### One Independent Team and Four Colleges Bow To Normal Cagers

The Wildcats completed a week's trip with five victories and no defeats against four colleges and one independent team.

Nicholson's men left Sunday afternoon for Olympia for a two game series with the St. Martin Rangers. They won the first game handily 52 to 14 and the second game Nick started the subs to save the first team for the conference game with Bellingham on Wednesday night. However, the first team was put into the fray after the first quarter but they couldn't get going as they did the night before and they had to be contented with a 32 to 16 score.

Wednesday night found the Wildcats in the Vikings' den. The team was pepped up for the conference game and took the boys from Bellingham 35 to 14. Haney was the bright spot in the Wildcats' offense and defense. He held his man to one field goal and gathered five field goals and three free throws for a total of thirteen points. Sutphin garnered seven points. The Viking points were well distributed among the players.

In Canada the Wildcats found a little different type of basketball. Several times they found themselves in the midst of what appeared to be a soccer game. The following is the Canadians' version of the games.

"Ellensburg basketballers had just a few too many tricks for Varsity's cagers last night at the Varsity gym and they finished with the game well in hand although the score only gave them a margin of 26 to 21. A good crowd of students turned out to the affair but the basketball club failed by a few dollars guarantee necessary to stage the game.

"The visitors, although held scoreless for a few minutes as Varsity ran in four points at the start of the game, lost little time establishing a comfortable lead in the early stages. They outshot, outpassed, and were a trifle quicker on the break than the students. The first half ended 19 to 8.

"Most of their points came while Varsity were finding out just where the visitors were making their openings. They played what they call a

(Continued on page three)

## SOPHS SPONSOR AN INTERESTING DANCE

If you didn't attend the Blue Moon Ball on Saturday, February 13, you certainly missed a good time. The Sophomores had cleverly decorated the gymnasium with streamers of plain white paper and diamond-shaped pieces of cardboard covered with bits of silver cellophane paper to give the effect of diamond-studded stars against a background of sky. Blue spotlights gave a shadowy night effect. Above the orchestra was a blue half moon. One of the features of the evening was the Blue Moon waltz.

The music was furnished by the campus orchestra which consists of Ralph Backs, Bill Woods, Buster Carroll, Chuck Clark, Bruce Wilson, Larry Wanichek.

During the intermission Mrs. Russell Marquis sang two solos and gave a reading upon request.

Betty Crim and Betty Hoffman dressed in similar costumes served punch during the evening.

Every one present pronounced the Sophomore party one of the best dances which has been given this year. The committees in charge of this dance deserve much credit for their work, as well as the other members of the class who gave their services.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS IN JUNIOR HIGH

### Mr. Thompson Outlines Re- quirements For In- structors

The Junior High school, the newest unit of our public common school system, offers unusual opportunities to the prospective teacher specially trained for this work. It may safely be said that the United States is now committed to the 6-3-3 type of school organization. In Washington a state program of administration and curriculum for the junior high school has been effected within the last two years. But here the junior high school development has only started; less than a fourth of the 87,093 pupils enrolled in grades seven, eight, and nine are being educated in junior high schools. The courses of study as outlined by our state department of education are only tentative and some are yet to be published. So the prospective junior high school teacher is entering a new field where there are wonderful opportunities for research and development for those who have initiative, industry and ability.

A number of the graduates of this school secure positions in junior high schools in this state. Since we find junior high schools only in the larger towns and cities, a position in a junior high school means a position in a good-sized school system.

But what about junior high school training for those who must first gain experience in small schools organized on the 8-4 plan? The junior high school came as a protest to the wasteful and unsatisfactory curriculum of the grammar schools of 20 years ago. Then the value of a great deal of the material introduced was based on the belief in automatic and inevitable transfer of mental powers and in discipline. The curriculum was filled with "wearisome, wasteful, and futile reviews" and consisted almost entirely of abstract, symbolic work and without the worthwhile activities which adolescents crave. Psychology came along and made obvious the great and unchangeable differences in children and the limitations of the transfer theory. The new junior high

(Continued on page four)

## ART BIOGRAPHIES SUBJECT OF TALK

For the sixth of the series of lectures on "Biographies" Miss McMorran chose, from a reading list of biographical studies of artists, musicians and great scientists, to discuss three books about artists.

Miss McMorran prefaced her reviews with an interesting analysis of the problems confronting the biographer of artists. Regardless of which of several theories concerning the Art Impulse he may embrace the biographer is faced with the necessity of placing great emphasis on the artist's personal or emotional life. From his inability to know this life completely the writer must avoid undue tampering or exaggeration. Again the biographer is faced with the necessity of placing proper emphasis on the artist's works and with the problem of making these tangible to the reader.

Despite these difficulties many fine biographies have been produced among which are: "Paul Gauguin, the Calm Madman," by Beril Becker, "Savage Messiah," (Gaudier-Breaska)

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18, 10:30 a. m.—Off Campus club meeting in the Auditorium.  
5:00 p. m.—Women's League Council meeting.  
Friday, Feb. 19, 8:00 p. m.—High School Play "Seventeen."  
7:30 p. m.—University of Washington Freshman vs. W.S.N.S.  
8:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.—Dance in Sue Lombard.  
Saturday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p. m.—University of Washington Freshmen vs. W. S. N. S.  
8:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.—Dance in Sue Lombard.  
Monday, February 22, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, George Washington Bicentennial.  
Basketball team eastern trip, one week.  
Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p. m.—Herodoteans, Kappa Pi.  
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Foster will speak.  
Thursday, Feb. 25, 8:00 p. m.—Girls' Basketball.  
Friday, Feb. 26—Training School, Festivities of Nations.



# Campus Crier

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## STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR GRADES ONLY

The greatest tragedy of college education is the attitude of some students to work for grades only without a thoughtful consideration of the acquisition of genuine knowledge and a true development of their faculties. This attitude is mainly taken by those students who have come to college blindly but sincerely believing that high grades—irrespective of the presence or absence of real scholarship—are the open sesame to success and achievement.

The tragedy of this attitude lies in its impending menace to the true objectives and the real interpretation of education. Students who have as their immediate objective the attainment principally of high grades only, consequently neglect to understand the paramount importance of acquiring a corresponding degree of information to justify their high grades. This attitude puts grades of primary, and knowledge of true education of secondary importance. It nips in the bud the right attitude of study, for it emphasizes the grades at the expense of true culture. It kills the initiative for research and the love for scholarship, for it ends the student's struggle immediately where the grade is acquired.

Thus students who work for grades only can not be expected to interpret the true meaning of education. Neither can society see in them the true product of genuine college education. This type of student is as much as a liability to society as it is an avowed enemy of the honest purposes of college. Rather than enhance the scholarly aspect of education, these students lower its prestige and bring the character of education to a cheap and ridiculous level. Students who work for grades only do not have a legitimate place in a self-respecting and high-standard college.

—V. A. V.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS IN JUNIOR HIGH

(Continued from page one)

school, based upon a new philosophy of education, deriving its aims from the needs of the child living in a changing society and appealing to the interests of boys and girls in the early period of adolescence, seeks to: "Continue in so far as it may seem wise and possible a common integrating education; satisfy the pupils immediate and assured future needs; explore the interests, attitudes and capacities of pupils; reveal to the pupils possibilities in the major fields of learning; and start each pupil on a career." During the past twenty years this same philosophy of education has permeated and changed the elementary school curriculum. As a result we find many of the teaching activities, textbooks, and materials of the junior high school used in the upper grades of the small elementary school. The teacher trained in the junior high school department should have little difficulty in adjusting himself to the upper grades in the modern elementary school.

Qualifications for Teaching in the Junior High School.

What does the school administrator expect of the teacher qualified for junior high school?

First, that the teacher know the nature of the pupils he is to work with; that he understand the 12-year old, that "storm and stress" period of life when the boy or girl is growing up. It is the time when the individual begins to assume a marked independence in the direction of his own affairs without as yet having reached the maturity which warrants society in granting so much responsibility. Even the distressed parent is often at a loss to know what to do with Junior or Mary at this period. The junior high school teacher with 35 or 40 Juniors or Marys must know his boys and girls if he is to secure for them that type of education contemplated by the junior high school program. Here the individual rather than subject matter reigns.

Second, the junior high school teacher must have a clear understanding of the functions of the junior high school and ability to initiate worthwhile class and extra-class activities. School officials know that it is easier to provide a new junior high school building and organization than to provide an enriched curriculum which will realize the ideals of the junior high school. Experienced teachers from the elementary school or the senior high school often lack ability to adjust themselves to this new school.

Third, the superintendent expects the junior high school teacher to have such general knowledge and training required in teaching any of the common branches and in addition, specialized training in one or more departments. To explore the native interests and longings of this age when the pupil is curious about the major fields of learning; to lead him to appreciate some of the satisfying qualities of industrial and fine arts, literature, and music, requires more than an ordinary subject matter background. Some of the questions asked and information offered in the junior high school classroom by the alert and modern 12-year old challenges the ability of the mature scholar. But don't be frightened, the 12-year old only expects that you be able to tune in on the same wave length and give direction and help to enable him to work out an answer to his own questions. Chances are that the inexperienced teacher who expects to secure a position in the junior high school on his ability to coach athletics, direct music or teach science, will be disappointed since it is generally necessary to start in the smaller school where the teacher must teach several academic subjects and handle athletics or music as an extra-class activity. Ability to coach one or more of these out-of-class activities is very essential, but not of first importance. In the larger junior high schools the salary schedule is the same for junior and senior high school teachers, training and experience being equal. Superintendents show a decided preference to teachers trained in both normal school and university for junior high school work.

Fourth, the junior high school teacher must possess character and personality traits which will enable that teacher to maintain efficient classroom management and leadership. Of course this is true for lower grade teachers, but the problem of discipline is more difficult in the upper grades for some people. The boys and girls in the early adolescent period are active, gregarious, love to tease and are adventuresome, with some years of experience in dealing with school teachers. The teachers must be able to direct the adventures of these

young men and women away from himself to useful channels. However students who are active in class work and student leadership in the normal have no difficulty in classroom control in the junior high school.

From many points of view the junior high school offers the most enjoyable experiences for the teacher of any of the units in our school system. It is here that we find boys and girls matured sufficiently and trained in the fundamental skills and knowledge to be interested in the affairs of our everyday life and ready to attack these tasks with natural zeal and energy and without the sophistication and blase spirit that senior high school students often display in the classroom.

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from page one.)

Penmanship Certificate will be given. Quite frequently the possession of a standard penmanship certificate is the deciding factor in one's employment. By enrolling in the penmanship class one may have the opportunity to bring one's handwriting up to an acceptable quality and also learn methods of teaching penmanship.

Students who have not taken the test may make arrangements to do so at the close of the quarter, Thursday morning, March 17 at 8:00 o'clock in A-208. The penmanship test will also be given at the beginning of the spring quarter, the time and place to be announced later.

Students who took the test at the beginning of the present quarter may retake it at either period and be exempt from classwork if a score of seventy is made.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PLAY

Yoo Hoo! Mothers attention please. If your boy has been acting strangely of late, attend the play SEVENTEEN by Booth Tarkington in which you may find the remedy for his illness.

It may be love, as in the title role of this play, which is taken by Ralph Lewis.

Other leading characters are, Lola Pratt by Elizabeth Hoffman, Jane Baxter—Margaret Reid, Mr. Baxter—Edmund Dickson, and Mrs. Baxter—Frances Martin.

A matinee performance will be given Feb. 18, and an evening performance school auditorium. Miss Ruth Arance February 19 in the Junior High goyle, the dramatic coach is in charge of the production.

RALPH FROST, 8 A

## SKI TOURNAMENT PROVES EXCITING

Amid the cheers of four thousand spectators John Elvrum of the Cascade club of Portland set a new Pacific northwest distance record of 202 feet at the Cle Elum ski tournament last Sunday. He fell, however, disquali-

## FREE!!!

\$1.50 Box of Dillard Chocolates

With each individual purchase of 25c or more you are given one chance on this fine box of chocolates. The drawing will take place at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 1

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By RUBE

February 22 will soon be here! The birthday of two great men! Not only is it George Washington's, a nationally known date, and a great guy; but it is the birthday of Hal Holmes! Two great men.

## Famous Last Words

"No, dear, I don't feel sick, neither do I look it; I've just had this suede leather jacket cleaned."

THANK YOU, LYDIA RUUD. AND YOU, TOO, LARRY WANCHICK. YOU KNOW WHAT FOR.

When "Post Office" is played at a negro "chilluns" party, it MUST be called BLACK MAIL.

Sambo: Niggah, a sehntence wid de woid deest.

Rastus: When ah leans ovah, and ah heahs something rip; dan ah knows its de seat!

Can you spell devoid?  
Vot void?

Page Waldo Emerson . . .

Tell them, dear, that if lies were made for believing,  
Then divorce it its own excuse for being!

I feel sick, Mr. Smyser, I won't be in class today.

That's too bad, Masilan, where do you feel bad?

In class, sir, in class.

Who will forget the immortal Helen Taylor and Dorothy Sitts—the two cut ups and culprits of this school last year?

Don't cry, little girl, don't cry—you'll be a hot mamma by and by.

Who in nell was the person that sent me that valentine entitled "Loving Thoughts?"

The porcupine may have his quills  
The elephant his trunk,  
But when it comes to common cents  
My money's on the skunk.

## Spring Feevahh!!!

When studes gather...  
On the library steps...  
And sit and talk and doze  
And let their lessons go to H—  
Talk about track, baseball,  
Tennis, or what do you suppose?  
'Tis but a safe bet, no less...  
That spring is on its way...  
Spring fever? YES! Whoops...  
Hey, hey!

The men's quartet will now sing that lovely old song I KISSED HER IN THE DARK by special permission of the copy-right owner.

## THROUGH THE CAMPUS WINDOW

The King is dead. Long live the King!! No, we don't mean FELIX KING. He was at the Blue Moon Ball, big as life and twice as natural, with TONY WADE. Did you expect it to be anyone else? The lights were so dim we couldn't see much, but we did manage to pick MARJORIE LE BLANC, & MAURICE HOARD, JERRY KUTTING and HAROLD BEELER, and LOUISE CARLSON (we can't name any ONE man) out of the gloom. Speaking of HAROLD and JERRY, they were seen on the Milwaukee tracks Sunday morning? They say the light at the ski tournament was much better. Perhaps that is due to the number of FACULTY there. Our old friend VIRGINIA OLSON was over for the big event. Every time we see EDDIE BECHTOLDT he's in SCHULTZ'S eating. GOODIE MORRISON and HAROLD AKEM were in town again. GOODIE has been playing for the KIT Kittens and AKE is scolding him from the sidelines. The way LELAND JACKSON hangs around the registrar's office is a scandal. If you'd keep the door open LELAND it would save poor JACK a heap of trouble. Do JINNY GEEHAN and FUZZ STERLING and GEORGIA DRIVER ever study? NO, and again we say NO. VALENTINE'S day seemed to be quite productive. KAMOLA got its share though. We think the best Valentines we saw were the ones MICKY WISE and HELEN THOMAS had. Who from? Let's don't go into that. The best thing we've seen in an age is a sign tacked to a davenport in the brick room of KAMOLA that says "WET PAINT." It might just as well say "RESERVED FOR JOHNNY STEHMAN AND POLLY BROWN." O well, SPRING will soon be here.





## Men

## Athletics

## Women



## SPORT DOPE

By  
BIRD

Friday and Saturday of this week the U. of W. Frosh will play in our gym. Al Shuss, their coach, will bring to our campus a fine quintet, well trained in the art of basketball. The Frosh game last year was probably the most exciting, and fastest game of the season. Friday and Saturday are going to see the same kind of performance as in the past.

The basketball squad has returned to the campus this week. Last week they were on a road trip to the coast where they played two games with St. Martin's in Olympia, and took both of them. Then they went on up to Bellingham where the Wildcats gave the Vikings a shellacking. University of British Columbia was their next stop. The Ellensburg Normal was the first United States school that ever played the U. of B. C. on their home floor. A number of athletic clubs from the States have played there but never before, an academic school. The fellows report that they were treated royally by the Knutts and are invited back next year.

Basketball is well on its way to the finale. Now is the time to look back and see just what kind of season we have had. All in all, it can be said that the Wildcats have put in a highly successful basketball year. This is the first time in the history of E. N. S. that a team has played as high caliber ball as they have this year. No other normal school in the Northwest has ever had such a tough schedule as we have had this year. Every game has been a good game. Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will have to admit that Nick turns out high-powered basketball teams. Red Reese will have to fall in with that last statement.

Intramural basketball is booming along—and how it is booming! Fortier's Wildcats can't buy a game. They are running into tough luck, but the Mighty is keeping his spirits high. Woodring flew off the handle in a game last week and, consequently, Referee Ivie called the game. The Dukes are gradually coming to the top. If the boys keep up they will be playing for the cup which Coach Lindquist states is going to be given to the winners of the Intramural contest. The cup has quite a mystery surrounding it. Swede absolutely declines to reveal the solution, and, of course, that adds a little more zest to the competition.

Cle Elum ski tournament brought about five thousand people to witness the annual event. I understand that one of the contestants made a leap of 202 feet, but was disqualified. If the jump had been official, it would have made a record. With the take-off built up to 117 feet, there should be some long jumps in the future.

I regret that I didn't comment on the boxing card that was at the Crystal Gardens two weeks ago. Dutch McCoy and Googie by all means put on the best fight of the evening.

If the snow continues we shall have track season via gumbots. The gym will probably be converted into a field house.

Some of the fellows are getting interested in the old game of handball. If enough people sign up, a tournament will be arranged.

The Sophomore dance was a wow! Of course being a sophomore I should thing so, but it really was a fine dance and every one who was there seemed to enjoy himself.

Another indoor sport that is quite certain to become very popular is that old and quaint game of Murder. What! You haven't played it yet? Get behind the guns and let Tony Argano give you the rules. You will enjoy the fascinating game of Murder.

The card party was the best gathering of students and faculty we've had for some time. Why not have another one?

SAVE THE DATE, FEB. 26.

## Ostrander Drug Co.

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SWEDES MAINTAIN  
INTRAMURAL LEAD  
WILDCATS SLUMP

## Dukes Silence The Thundering Herd In Fast Game

The Chinese-Japanese war over in Asia is mild stuff compared to the basketball battles that our men played in the intramural league last Monday. First the uprising Squirrels defeated the Wildcats 18 to 17, then the Dukes held back the stampede of the Thundering Herd 6 to 3 and went into second place in the race.

The Wildcat-Squirrel affair was exciting from start to finish and never once was the score more than three points apart.

Harold Beeler, the lean Squirrel guard produced the first points with a one-handed field goal from the side of the court. Two minutes later Wildcat Leonard sniped two baskets for his team. "Mighty" Fortier had an excellent chance to score but in his eagerness to dribble to the basket he accidentally kicked the ball and failed to score. "Mighty" failed to chalk up a point during the game because he met his equal in the watchful Ingham and was held down. Bird put the Wildcats ahead 6 to 4 with a short follow-in-shot. At the juncture Captain "Kay Street" Cozza, the Squirrels' big siege gun, opened up with all his ammunition. Within four minutes Cozza deadlocked the count at 8-all. A split-second later Baffaro, Renton pride, gave the Wildcats a 10 to 8 advantage. Erickson's foul shot which hardly preceded the half-time gun reduced the gap to 10 to 9 at the intermission.

Captain Cozza opened the second half auspiciously. His long shot from the center of the court put his Squirrels ahead again.

The score changed sides three times after this. Then, with two minutes left to play, De Caro gave the Squirrels a lead by sinking a short shot. Then Beeler swished a long one which gave the Squirrels a 4-point advantage. Both teams were fighting furiously now and Baffaro savagely fouled Loring, Wildcat center. Loring sank the gift toss and put his team within 1 point of a tie as the gun ended the game.

Summary:  
Wildcats (17) Squirrels (18)  
Bird 4 Ingham  
Fortier 5 Cozza 7  
Loring 5 Beeler 5  
Baffaro 2 Erickson 2  
Leonard 6 De Caro 2  
Clark Wilson 1

In the second thriller of the evening Wagner's Dukes put a brand on the Thundering Herd. Both teams missed numerous shots but were strong on defense as the score indicates.

Ganty swished the net for the only field goal in the first half. Pless made a foul shot, making the grand total of 3 to 0 at the half.

For eight minutes of the last half the teams failed to score but finally "Blondie" Kimball sank a close-in field goal for the only Herd score during the game. Colwell converted a free toss to tie the score in the closing minutes but then Randall, of the Dukes, came back with a short shot for the winning margin.

The Dukes by virtue of the win have fought their way into second place and are proving a serious threat for the title. "Claude" Hadley, who has been starring for the Dukes in the last few games has been slowed up by a severe case of "flu" but should Hadley feel better his team will be hard to stop.

The Swedes are now resting on the top of the pack by a full game margin, as a result of their surprise victory over the Podunks last week. The Dukes are only a few percentage points ahead of the Podunks and it looks like the final stretch will find the Swedes, Dukes, and Podunks in the running. The Squirrels' victory over the Wildcats put them in fourth place but hardly marks them as a chance for the crown, while the Wildcats drop deeper down into the dark cellar.

Summary:  
Dukes (6) Thundering Herd (3)  
F. Argano 1 F. Cope  
F. Rogers F. Docka  
C. Randall 2 C. Hovelland  
Ganty 1 G. Kimball 2  
Pless 1 G. Colwell 1  
Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swedes	7	1	.863
Dukes	6	2	.750
Podunks	5	2	.743
Squirrels	5	5	.620
Thundering Herd	3	6	.615
Wildcats	0	8	.000

Reino at home in Finland, Feb. 26.

## Girls' Athletics

Last Thursday at the council meeting the girls decided to have the pictures of all the cabinet members—officers of the club, in other words—in a section, on the page of the Hyakem. By having just this group, the page will be able to have more about the club in general.

Basketball seemed to be a little lagging in the turnout last Thursday. There were only 12 there, but every one was having the time of her life—you see, there were just enough for two teams to play; so Miss George wasn't quite so harsh on the girls and let them play all of the game. For a change, they could make a few personals without being asked to try the bench for a while—made it a little more interesting for some of us at that. Come on over to the gym tonight and see if you can have as much fun as we had last Thursday. We play from 8:00-9:00. Wear gym shoes and rompers or shorts and a blouse—anything you can get.

It looked as if some of the girls did a little tumbling last Wednesday. When there is ice on the ground many of them do a little falling act, but last week was a record. We all saved that for the tumbling class which Miss George conducts. Poor Jane Fuller had rather a tough break—for a while she thought she had broken her toe, but it was only sprained. Cheer up, Jane, the worst is yet to come, but the rest of you—don't let that scare you, all you have to do when you are standing on your head and think you are going to fall is to duck your head in and down you will come. Rather simple if you know the neck in doing it. Better come on over this Wednesday with the rest of the kids and learn all about it. We have been learning how to balance people on our knees while they do a summersault or a hand stand on your knees—a little complicated to tell you how it's done, I nearly broke Miss George's nose the first time I tried it, but think I'll be able to make it better next time—at least I hope so and I suppose she does too. This class would be a great help to any one who is just taking tumbling I. We meet in the corrective room every Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:30 or thereabouts. We had the best turnout last time we have ever had yet. Keep on.

Kamille whistled a little solo at dinner last Wednesday night. She was accompanied at the Steinway by Ardis Echols.

You liked the way our section was set off last time at the game, didn't you? Well, this week-end we are going to have one set off for us again. Better come early and help fill up the wide open spaces. Last time we barely had enough room, but we'll see to it that you all have the space this time.

If you have an award or any emblems from W. A. A., be sure to wear them. All of the color and spirit of W. A. A. should be there. It seemed as if we were out there 100 percent last time, let's see if we can't make it all this time. Washington Frosh are playing here both nights and the games promise to be very good. Of course, if everything goes off okeh, Billie will be there to lead us in the yells again, so come prepared to yell with her.

Do you think it is warm enough for a little hike yet? What do you think about having one this next week-end—the week-end of the 21st? Watch the bulletin boards for further notices concerning this.

Didn't you know that there is a swimming class for women at the Y. M. C. A. every Monday night? There is, and if you should happen to want something to do and have twenty cents, run on over and have an enjoyable time with the rest of the girls. Miss Gove is instructing this class. Another good feature of this on Monday nights is that there is fresh water in the pool. No one has been in it before you and what's more, it is heated. Altho it isn't so very big, you can have a good time in it.

There were at least twenty of the W. A. A. girls that attended the Cle Elum ski tournament and from all reports they certainly did have a good time—just ask Perry Marsh if you don't think so. She said she was going to enter the jump, but when all of those other women got up there and made it so well, she decided to wait until they had the gliding. The old girl took first prize in this, but they made her put it back. Better luck next time, Perry.

REMEMBER: We are giving a dance soon, keep in mind any good ideas for decoration that you might

WILDCATS TAKE  
FIVE VICTORIES  
ON COAST TRIP

## One Independent Team and Five Colleges Bow To Normal Cagers

(Continued from page one.)

man in the hole. This man loafs on the foul line with his back to the basket and gives the ball to some sharp shooters parked out a little further.

"They didn't miss many while Varsity were wising up on the system. During the second half they couldn't get the play working. Varsity guards didn't give their man a chance.

"Sutphin was the king pin of the visitors' attack. He played in the hole and gave Lindquist and Haney some nice openings. Sutphin didn't do so badly himself. He topped the scorers with eight points.

"Through the second half Varsity kept continually on the move and outscored the visitors 13 to 7.

"Ellensburg played a strictly offensive game through the first half and switched their style to an effective defense during the final period. They stalled perfectly keeping the ball clear of Varsity snipers with seemingly little effort.

"Varsity seemed to lack leadership on the floor. They are not the same team that won the Dominion crown last season under Henderson's guidance. Arnold coaches from the bench but he was more effective on the floor.

"Osborne, Nicholson, and Campbell look best of last season's squad. Both Bradleys and Wright fit in well with the student outfit but lack experience.

"On last night's showing the students would give any of their old buddies in the V. and D. League a good run. If they had Straight, Mayers, and Lee with them they wouldn't surprise much by taking the B. C. title again.

"Varsity senior B squad trounced Normals 40 to 8 in the curtain raiser while Sparlings opened up in the final quarter to trim the Co-eds 19-9.

Ellensburg	U of B C
Lindquist 4	F Walmsley 2
Sutphin 8	F Osborne 5
Haney 6	C Armstrong
Fuller 2	G Wright 1
Bailey 1	G Campbell 4
Denslow 3	G Root 1
Case 2	F Nicholson 4
Freeman	C Bardsley 2
Sill	G McIntyre 2

Ellensburg State Normal basketball team ended their B. C. tour, scoring a 28-21 win over Westminster Adanacs in a well played game in the Queen's Park Auditorium last night before a fair crowd.

The Ellensburg team gave the best display of offensive basketball seen here for some time. Their interference plays worked to perfection, and against the lighter Adanacs, they were able to body their way close in to the basket, a fact that was overlooked by Referees Wright and Mathison. Adanacs broke through time and time again, but were smothered by a systematic sandwich underneath the hoop.

Ellensburg State Normal basketball team ended their B. C. tour, scoring a 28-21 win over Westminster Adanacs in a well played game in the Queen's Park Auditorium last night before a fair crowd.

responded to the call of help along those lines SO WELL, that at times the council thinks they won't be able to do a thing without your help. I suppose that was a little sarcastic, but why doesn't the club get behind the rest and help put something over in a big way, you can do it—you've done it before.

A trip around the world, Feb. 26.

## REMEMBER

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a fine assortment of candies.

## BOSTIC'S

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## Sport Briefs

The apparently quiet Pacific coast basketball conference was thrown into a violent upheaval last week by the defeats handed the leaders by two teams which were not even considered as serious threats. The Cougars of Washington State lost to the Oregon Webfeet and the rojans of U. S. C. dropped a game to the Bears of California. This leaves the University of Washington and California still in the race for the cups of their respective divisions.

## Northern Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. S. C.	8	3	.727
Washington	8	4	.667
O. S. C.	6	5	.545
Oregon	6	7	.462
Idaho	2	11	.154

## Southern Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. S. C.	7	3	.700
California	1	3	.700
U. C. L. A.	4	6	.400
Stanford	2	8	.200

The University of California will be represented by two crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta to be held on June 20 it has been announced by Graduate Manager William Monoyan. An invitation was received at Berkeley from the Intercollegiate Rowing Association to send three crews to the regatta.

Gene Tunney, retired world's champion, has the honor of being a participant in matches which netted their promoters the most and in matches which lost the most in the history of boxing. In the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago over three million dollars was taken in. In the Tunney-Heeneey fight in New York the promoters lost over \$200,000.

This week the basketball tournament to determine the independent championship of Central Washington is being held in Yakima. The KIT team of Yakima is favored to cop the cup. The Wildcats have defeated the KIT'S but the Frosh lost their game with them.

WASHINGTON FROSH  
HERE SATURDAY

(continued from page one)

tor, is very desirous of a victory as his team held the Wildcats to a one-point margin last year. Schuss has some very good men on his squad and has defeated some of the best independent teams in and around Seattle. They held Nordstrom's five, Seattle Independent league leaders, to a very small score. The yearlings have been faced with a lack of competition, however.

Bob Galer and Clyde Wagner are the stars on the Frosh squad when they are not in the hospital, which is most of the time. Other men that will probably perform here are L. C. Johnson, tall blonde center, who will probably down the pivot berth. Kelly Ashton, fiery little redhead, and his running mate, Harry Givan, will probably be in the forward berths. Givan is a former Lincoln high school star and All-City of Seattle forward. Bob Fuller, former Foster high school star and also an All-City man of Seattle, has been showing up well lately, as has Harlan Jackson.

Any way you look at it those who attend these two games are in for some lively entertainment. BE SURE AND BRING YOUR A. S. PASS. Several students had to be turned away at the last game because they did not have their passes with them.

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WILDCATS TO  
PLAY IN CHENEY  
AND PULLMANEastern Trip Will Close  
Basketball Schedule For  
This Season

Now that the traveling Wildcats are back in their den after winning five games from college and independent teams on the coast and in Canada last week, they are turning their eyes to the East for more teams to conquer. This trip is now a definitely planned event and Coach Nicholson is sure that his casaba tossers will be sufficiently rested from the effects of Canada that they will be able to take the road again next week.

The most important feature of the Wildcat invasion of the Inland Empire will be the game with Cheney Normal for the Tri-Normal championship which will be played on the Cheney floor next Wednesday evening. The Wildcats hold a decided edge over the Savages, but in basketball as in football anything can and does happen. Both the Wildcats and the Savages have defeated the Bellingham Vikings twice, which eliminates them from the championship race. The Wildcats took the first Ellensburg-Cheney encounter, but Cheney gained a moral victory; and intends to get an actual victory this time. In case they succeed they will be tied with the Wildcats, but if the Wildcats win they will have the championship clinched.

After the Cheney game the Wildcats will journey to Pullman where they will play the Cougar babes. The strength of these Cougar kittens is not known except that they were defeated by Cheney. If one were to judge them by their big brothers it looks as if the Wildcats will have an interesting evening in Pullman.

Nicholson will probably take the same traveling squad to Cheney and Pullman as he took to Canada, including Haney, Sutphin, Bailey, Freeman, Fuller, Denslow, Lindquist, Case, and Sill. They expect to leave on Tuesday.

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## PARTY IN KAMOLA WELL ATTENDED

### Many And Varied Prizes Are Feature of Evening

One of the most informal and enjoyable of the parties enjoyed this year was the card party given by the Associated Students Friday night in Kamola Hall when they entertained for the students and faculty.

The principal diversions for the evening were bridge, pinocle, checkers, and chess, altho, as guests had been requested if they did not play any of these games to bring their own dominoes, tiddly winks, or anything else they desired, one or two other games were in progress during the evening. Lydia Ruud and Lawrence Wanichek gave two very enjoyable musical numbers. Much interest in the future was shown by most of the students who kept Miss Tjossem and Scotty McDonald busy all evening telling fortunes.

For students, high score at bridge for girls went to Louise Turner; second high, Malonie Sandvig; low, Polly Brown. For men, high score for bridge went to William Woods; second high to Charles Edward Scott, and low to Gilbert Giles. Those winning awards for the faculty were: W. T. Stephens, high; Mrs. Alice Wampler, low; the cut prize went to Miss Simpson.

The pinocle prizes were won by Mary Lou Jenkins, first, and Lloyd Erickson, second. For chess, Alden Bice, and the committee cut prize went to Warren Morgan. The checkers were in a state of suspended animation at the end of the evening, being tied for honors. The door prize was won by Margaret Miller.

Refreshments of ice cream, white with red heart centers, and cookies were served with appointments of paper tablecloths and napkins in Valentine design.

Willard Rublin, social commissioner for the Associated Students, was in charge of arrangements with Warren Morgan, assistant chairman.

There were committees assisting the two chairmen to arrange for tables, refreshments, prizes, and cleanup. The manager for the pinocle game was Charles Ganty; for the chess, Paul Soll, checkers, George Alverson; bridge, Neil McKay, chairman, assisted by Ethel Brown, Vivienne Post, Dorothy Duncan, eBtty McMahon, and Willard Docka. Thanks cannot be expressed enough for the help Miss Margaret Coffin offered in helping to make the party a success.

## ART BIOGRAPHIES SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from page one)

by H. S. Ede, and "Leonardo, the Florentine," by Rachel A. Taylor.

Of these three "Paul Gauguin," a novelized biography, has perhaps the least permanent value. The books, a study in conflicts, concerns the life of Gauguin the French Impressionist painter who gave up his successful business and family life to devote his whole time and energy to painting pictures not accepted or appreciated until the artist became something of a mysterious personage living out his life on the island of Tahiti.

In "Savage Messiah," a story from real life, the author makes great use of letters to present two most interesting personalities in the field of artists. Young Henri Gaudier and older Sophie Brzeska strangely attracted to each other from the first meeting formed the close friendship that resulted in the hyphenated name for each and the exchange of most fascinating letters when separated from each other. Henri was killed in the second year of the war and critics have observed that the loss of him was greater than the destruction of Rheims Cathedral. Aside from the discussions of art and sculpture the book is full of human interest.

Mrs. Taylor presents in her book, "Leonardo, the Florentine," not only a most impassioned study of the artist, but of Renaissance Italy as well. The book, a study in contrasts, displays vivid pictures of Florence and Milan and point out contrasting characteristics in the families of Medici and Sforza—both great patrons of art.

Mrs. Taylor gives us a portrait of Leonardo as a great personage interested in science, critical as well as creative, and reflecting in his work his Renaissance background. Though he is known as Leonardo de Vinci, Mrs. Taylor prefers to designate him as Leonardo the Florentine.

Contemporary Political Biographies will be the subject for discussion at 7:30 next Monday evening.

## PERSONNEL OF ED DEPT. WELL KNOWN AS EDUCATORS

(Continued from page one.)

and M. A. degrees from Colorado State Teachers' College, has charge of student teaching in the training school. Miss Clara E. Meisner, B. S. and M. A. from Columbia University, is in charge of the work in the kindergarten.

Aside from crarying on this work in the city schools, the department also gives a very extensive course in rural teaching. Miss Jennie Moore, a graduate of this school, has charge of the work in this field.

Mr. Joseph C. Trainor, B. S. degree from the University of Oregon, is instructor of psychology in the department. Mr. Sparks also does work in the psychological field.

This department is one of the most highly trained departments to be found anywhere. The personnel carry on the work of the department in such a manner that it has become known all over the country. The Teacher Training Department, which has already been reviewed for you, is especially competent, turning out some very fine teachers who have succeeded in their work.

The theory courses offered by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Sparks are very beneficial to the students. They deal with the theory of teaching and with orientation to the course. Without these courses a student would find himself at a loss as to what to do when he entered the school room to teach.

## DRAMATIC TEACHER ATTENDS ART PLAYS

(Continued from page one.)

of Bottom and his company was especially enjoyed by the student I interviewed.

After Shakespeare wrote the historical plays, Queen Elizabeth fell in love with his character, Flagstaff, and asked him to write a play and make Flagstaff the hero. The MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, which Shakespeare wrote for this purpose, was written in fourteen days. We see Flagstaff in this play (characterized by Miss O'Leary) as a man who is a lover of women and wine. When two scheming wives of Windsor plot against him and throw him in a basket of soiled clothes into the Thames river, he vows never to have anything to do with women again. Still that does not complete his lesson and dressed as a woman he is beaten out of the house by a disapproving husband. One feels rather sorry for him.

Miss O'Leary told the group that she was disappointed in the play who took the part of King Lear, because he gave forth too much power at the beginning of the play and when the climax came had no power for that. However, she found that it was done by a substitute and felt they should not be judged upon the portrayal of that character.

Her interest and the things she brought back to the English classes show that she thoroughly enjoyed her "drama debauch." It is needless to say that our drama department will profit by her privilege.

## STUDENTS WHO GRADUATE WILL FILL OUT FORMS

(Continued from page one.)

Training School supervisor as the report from that individual will always be on file.

Prompt attention to the filling out and filing of this form will greatly facilitate the gathering of complete information regarding each one and the organization of the material. All forms should be on file not later than March 1.

An assembly will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium. All who expect to graduate are asked to be present. Mr. Whitney will explain the service offered students who wish to teach and will answer any questions raised.

## STATUE PRESENTED BY FORMER STUDENT

Dr. Loyal A. Shoudy, a former student of this institution has presented the school with another gift, a bronze statue of Venus de Milo. Other gifts that he has given are: Bust of Apollo in 1927; Statue of Mercury and a bronze statue of a lion in 1929-30 and a picture in 1931.

Dr. Shoudy graduated from W. S. N. S. in 1900. He is now connected with the Bethlehem Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

## TEA IS GIVEN BY KAPPA PI SUNDAY

### Valentine Activities In Primary Grades Are Discussed

Kappa Pi gave a tea Sunday for the members of the faculty and the students who are interested in primary work. Groups of children from the kindergarten, first, second, and third grades gave musical numbers. Miss Ruud gave a violin number. Miss Sterberg gave a whistling solo, and Miss Eccles sang. Miss Anderson, Miss Smith, Miss Simpson, and Miss Meisner poured. Kappi Pi members, assisted by Dorothy Richardson and Janet Catlin, served.

Valentine time is a gala time for the young child, and, consequently, the Training school has been for some time the scene of much discussion and preparation for this important day. Because so many children could not afford to buy valentines, all of the children made them.

Each group of girls teaching in the kindergarten and lower primary grades has the problem of giving one party to the children in their classes. The afternoon student teachers in the first grade gave a valentine party for their room. As a variation from the usual valentine box, the first graders worked out a post office thru which to give their valentines. It had the usual features of letter drops, package window, and boxes, with a post master and assistants in charge. This interest in the post office is being used for further study this week, the study including a trip to the local post office.

The second grade gave a well-planned party for the third grade. A receiving line of hosts and hostesses, Coylene Allan, Dick Bolding, Victor Bouillon, and Betty Marie Kelsey, greeted the guests at the door and showed them to their seats. Knowing that the third graders were interested in Eskimos, the second graders sang an Eskimo song for them. For the further pleasure of their guests, a group of second graders dramatized the story WHEN PETER RABBIT HAD THE EARACHE. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the play, which was very well worked out, was the fact that the children, desiring a more satisfactory ending than that given in the story, added a final scene in which every one whom she had helped came to thank Mother Rabbit and stayed to play with Peter. At the conclusion of their program, the hosts and hostesses, assisted by some others of the group, served cookies which the class had made the day before and which every second grader helped to mix and bake (they were very good cookies, too) and candy hearts.

All of the grades from the fifth down had valentine boxes.

## LEAP YEAR BALL TO BE UNUSUAL

(Continued from page one)

two extras—waltz's are going to take up their share of the evening. Music will probably be furnished by a local orchestra.

To make it possible (during this depression) for more girls to attend they have lowered the price of programs to 75c. Girls! Here's your chance to have that date with your "secret sorrow." Ask him before someone else does.

Two more committees have been added to those in charge of the affair. They are: Invitation, chairman, Peggy McMasters, Irene Babcock, Ruth McDonald, and Winifred Morton; refreshments, chairman, Ruth Horschel, Ann Woods, Leola Bull, Mary Lou Jenkins and Marie Erickson.

Remember the date—Saturday, February 27.

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## BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF FIRST PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one.)

wide, even a world-wide series of celebrations in which every state, city, and town—every organization and institution, every home and individual—in this country, together with Americans and others in many foreign countries, will participate. Every community is expected to plan and carry out its own program of events, in cooperation with the United States Commission and the State Commissions.

The National Commission suggests: "While the ceremonies on February 22 should be especially elaborate and impressive, as marking the actual two-hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, arrangements also should be made for public gatherings, pageants, plays, processions, musical festivals, tableaux, and other events at various times during the entire period of more than nine months. On Memorial day, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day, and other national and local holidays or anniversaries there should be special programs, but the celebration should not be confined to these days."

Under the direction of Professor Fish, a program has been worked out for this school.

The assembly next week will come on Monday, Washington's birthday, and be the first of a series, one to be given next quarter, and one during the summer quarter.

On the evening of April 19, an all-school creative program of plays, poems, and dances, centering around the life of Washington will be presented.

During summer quarter, Mr. Fish will offer an appreciation course about Washington three times a week.

## MR. FISH EXPLAINS SIGN LANGUAGE HERE

The History club enjoyed an unusual meeting on the ninth of February. Mr. Fish explained a good deal of the sign language, and told several stories in that tongue. Meanwhile, the Herodoteans performed various contortions, amusing at times as they repeated the motions.

Miss Lonngren told of her visit to California last summer, and related the life-story of Sutter, a Swiss adventurer who amassed two great fortunes in California, only to see both of them taken from him, as results of the Gold Rush and the settlement of the State of California. Sutter died as tragically as he had lived.

## Ellensburg Theatre Weekly Program

FEB. 18, 19, 20 Thurs., Fri - Sat

"The Rainbow Trail" with George O'Brein and Cecelia Parker

Feb 21 and 22 - Sun and Mon.

Sin of Madelon Chaudet with Helen Hays, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton

Feb 23 and 24 - Tues and Wed.

"BIG TRAIL" John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill and El Brendel

FEB. 25 - THURSDAY "FLYING HIGH" Charlotte Greenwood, Pat O'Brien

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