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No. 18

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Registration Fee Payment Students are asked to bear in mind the registration requirements for the Spring Quarter. All balances for the Winter Quarter mhst be paid in full. New order of registration requires payment of fees and four (4) weeks board and room rent before registration booklet is presented to the Registrar's office for class cards and final approval. No student will be admitted to class or Dormitory service until this is done. Students working for the school are asked to pay the difference between the amount earned and amount due. All accounts must be paid in full not later than March 19, 1932.

Directions For Registration For Spring Quarter

All students now in residence are asked to have the spring quarter schedule on file before Monday,

Second-year and third-year students who are scheduled for teaching during the spring quarter may see Miss Hebeler in her office for the teaching assignment beginning Monday, March Her office hours will be from

2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Friday. A change in the registration procedure will be made for the spring

1. Beginning Monday, March 14, students may pay fees and board and room. When fees are paid, the registration booklet will be issued. 2. Fill out all cards in the booklet

and secure the Physical Education assignment from Miss Dean or Mr. Nic-

3. Present the registration booklet in the Registrar's office where a final check will be made and class cards

Note: A satisfactory settlement of all accounts due the school must be made before any clsas cards can be issued.

* * * * New Students

first time will proceed as follows:

1. Secure the registration booklet from Miss Coffin, Dean of Women, or from Mr. Holmes, Dean of Men.

2. Pay fees in the business office where booklet will be marked "paid." 3. Fill out all cards in the booklet after a study schedule card has been

approved by Mr. Whitney. *4. Secure the Physical Education

rar's office where class cards be issued.

*Women students may see Miss Dean beginning Monday, March 7. Her office hours will be from 2:00- child is considered as an individual. 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Johnny is not case number 47, or the and Friday and from 1:00-2:00 p. m. and 3:00-4:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

*Men students may see Mr. Nicholson beginning Monday, March 7. His office hours will be from 10:00-11:00 a. m. and 1:00-3:00 p. m. daily.

Mrs. M. D. Wilkinson, state president of the Parent Teacher Associations, will be in Ellensburg March 7 and 8 to conduct a series of meetings. Those who have heard her say that she is an interesting and worthwhile speaker. Normal school students as ter their having been pupils of confuture teachers will probably hear much of value to them.

On Monday evening Mrs. Wilkinson will speak on the Educational Significance of the Parent Teacher Movement. Her lecture will be given in eight o'clock. A short musical program will precede the lecture.

Tuesday morning from ten to twelve she will conduct a school of instruction in the Edison school. Among other things she will discuss parliamentary procedure in meetings.

The afternoon meeting from one to two-thirty will be devoted to the interests of the Pre-school and Kinder-

garten child. There will be no charge for any of

these lectures. Mrs. Wilkinson will be accompanied by another state officer.

A no-host luncheon in their honor will be served by the Lincoln Parent Teacher Association in the Faculty These are essential but the achieve-Dining Room of Kamola Hall, Tuesday at twelve o'clock.

The attention of students is called to the fact that the Administration Building will be locked every evening at 9:30 and all day Sunday. If the building is left unlocked on Sunday, the work which the janitors do on Saturday and Sunday morning is largely undone by outsiders making free with the building.

This announcement is made so that students can remove from their lock-

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PSYCHOLOGY AS THE BASIS OF **OUR EDUCATION**

Teachers Must Guide Children Along Constructive Lines

Psychology is a subject which everybody finds difficult of definition yet most agree that it is somewhat basic to a liberal education and essential to the training of a teacher. A rather broad, easily understood definition would be that it is the science of human nature. This definition implies several things which are fundamental. First, that psychology is a science; that is, that it uses a certain technique for acquiring data, that it has rigid restrictions regarding the interpretation of that data, and that it does not talk dogmatically concerning that about which it knows nothing. Needless to say there has been scientific sinning which transgressed each of these implications yet the trend has been toward the viewpoint of a science. Secondly it is a science with human nature as its field of data and man nature has never before been inknowledge of human nature has become increased and more accurate.

To the teacher in training psychology must present a fourfold picture and she must grasp the significance ities and weaknesses. of each of these parts of the picture if she is to be highly successful. The first is the psychological picture of night in the Training School suggeshuman beings as members of groups. The school children for whom the teacher is responsible are members of a social group. Their play, their work, and much of their thinking is social in character. To be successful workmanship. The children dressed the beginning teacher must understand how groups of various ages be- the native dances, songs, and told of have; she must understand how to Students enrolling in school for the guide the group activity along con- Each room was headed by a host or

amateur way, a 'mob' psychologist. teacher herself as a member of a group. The beginning teacher must in nearly all the children had small recognize that she is a member of a articles to sell which they had made, in which demands certain restrictions practise in salesmanship, craftsmanand compromises to individual self- ship, and making change. There were expression. She must also realize that real displays of interesting articles in assignment from Miss Dean or Mr. her function is to benefit from and different rooms which had been loancontribute to the activities of her ed by parents and friends for the oc-5. Present booklet in the Regis- adult community group. She must casion—beautiful things of silver and learn to lead a full social life if she

> is to be highly successful. The third picture is that of the school child again, but this time the boy whose grades are on the median, displays was the result of the sixth but he becomes Johnny, a boy with enough general boy characteristics to excuse you in classifying him, but with a host of highly individual traits and mannerisms that make it impossible for him to be anybody else than Johnny. This is but a glimpse, but in this domain lies the sceret of happy teaching. To enjoy teaching children because they are individuals worth knowing is one reason why teachers are successful. The children taught in turn reflect in their charactented teachers.

The last picture is that of the teacher as an individual. The development of individual potentialities of the teacher is essential to any great success on her part. If psychology the Junior High school auditorium at should paint any horror picture at all it should be that of falling in the rut and staying there. The teacher in training must become acquainted with the host of mental mechanisms whereby we make things seem to be what they are not, and just adjust her mental life in view of her new knowledge. "Clearing the cobwebs from the brains" is more than just repartee of

the last decade of the last century. These then are the pictures. How does the teacher in training achieve them? There is a common belief that they come as a sort of general benediction on the part of the instructor, or that they come from the reading fever again. and studying of certain textbooks ment or not of these viewpoints come as a result of the attitudes, the desires, and the self-sincereity of the individual student teacher.

JOE TRAINOR.

A. S. NOTICE YOU MUST HAVE YOUR A. S. TICKET AT the CONCERT TONIGHT

ARTISTS HERE FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

A concert will be presented by Daryl D. Dayton, pianist, and Margaret Ellen Dayton, soprano, in the Normal school auditorium Thursday evening, March 3, at eight o'clock. Miss Florence McMonagle will appear as accompanist. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dayton are graduates of Oberlin College. Mr. Dayton is at present teacher of piano at the Cheney Normal school.

This concert is for the townspeople as well as for the students. Tickets are on sale at the Elwood Drug store. Students who present their student body tickets will be admitted free of charge.

EDISON SCHOOL HAS FESTIVAL

Interesting Program Proved Very Entertaining To Guests

When nations are threatened with war, teachers and children are conthe significant thing here is that hu- cerned with some of the perplexing problems which face our statesmen phistication in his make up. He did vestigated with as rigid a discipline and leaders. How can we avert fuas that of science. Again all has not ture wars? J. Russell Smith tells us or his books. He approached his subbeen scientifically ideal, yet our that we should teach geography in such a way that it will build proper mind, and stated that his purpose as attitudes, understanding, respect, and sympathy for peoples of other nations instead of emphasizng their peculiar-

Prospective teachers found the Festival of Nations given last Friday tive of many activities which may be used to vitalize geography. Different countries all over the world were represented, each room taking one and bringing products and examples of in the costume of the country gave the folk lore by concrete examples. structive lines. She must be, in an hostess picked as much as possible as representative of the particular coun-The second picture is that of the try which they were representing. In some rooms lunches were served and social organization the membership thus putting the project work into bronze and brass, lovely laces and embroideries and other handwork, quaint old things from American colonial and pioneer days-curious and fascinating things from all over the world. One of the best worked-out grade's study of ancient Greece and included many very good drawings representative of Greek art and arch-

The rooms were crowded during the evening with parents and friends who came to see the programs and dances, which were repeated every fifteen minutes in order that the crowd might have a chance to see them. The enrepresented many hours of work by not an aesthetic aitivity." teachers and students with a high the entertainment.

MISS MCMORRAN'S NIVIH LECTURE

Biographical Essay Subject Discussed Monday Night

The Biographical Essay was the subject discussed by Miss Jean Mclectures held Monday evenings in the Normal school lecture room.

As a literary form the biographical applying. essay is not new since it dates back to the time of Carlyle and Macauley, but it has a new quality contributed by the modern school of biographical art. The essay being short intensifies the biographer's problem of selecting suitable material about his

Strachey and Bradford Outstanding

Lytton Strachey and Gamaliel Bradford are outstanding in the field of biographical essay.

Miss McMorran introduced her review of 'Portraits in Miniature" with brief biographical material and an analysis of Strachey's attitude, and approach to his work. Strachey, tho English, had much of the Gallic sonot seek popularity either for himself jects in an unprejudiced frame of a biographer was to interpret and not to inform.

Working on the theory that obscure people, as well as the well known, offer suitable material for the biographer. Strackey deals in "Portraits In Miniature" with persons little known to the casual reader. However, the manner of the book counting for more than the matter, is most read-

Gamaliel Bradford, thoroly New England in his attitude, has written much more than Strachey tho less brilliantly, and confesses to the theory that there is no such thing as an impartial biography. Bradford calls nimself a "psychographer" and is concerned with the psychology of human relationships in the development of his biographies. In "Wives," Bradford presents the character of Theodosia Burr, as molded by her relations with her husband, her son, and her father Aaron Burr.

Thomas Craven New Writer In Field

Thomas Craven the author of "Men of Art," came into prominence with fair were Miss Margaret Coffin, Mr. gym. before reaching a decision to become

"Men of Art' is more truly a book of art criticism but the author's approach to his subject being comparable to Strachey's and Bradford's, it has claim to the classification of biographical essay. Craven's style is forceful and daring and his prejudice add interest to his criticisms. He employs with restraint the use of charming stories and anecdotes. Included in the long list of men of art are the familiar names of Raphael and Michael Angelo. Craven states tire project was well carried out and that "Art is a human experience and

Next Monday evening Miss McMoreducational value to the children as ran will conclude the lecture series well as to the guests who enjoyed with a discussion of religious biogra-

False Signs of Spring

BY THE CUB REPORTER

We thought Spring was here. We Dad's sandwich sign didn't quite fit, got snuck up on, I guess. You can't did it Peggy? trust anyone anymore, not even Mother Nature. I'm going to pitch those hyacinths I bought out of the window and buy some holly wreaths. You don't catch me being sweet and unsuspecting again. I'm not going to believe Spring is here till I get hay-

But How could I help believing spring was here! For a week a fellow couldn't sleep at night because of the noise the kids made skating under his window or the boys made serenading.

And did you see the flock of springfever patients on the library steps! I guess the poor misled things will get out their galloshes and cough drops again.

Spring seemed to have affected Tony, George, Alire, Peggy, and Ruth. Did you see them disporting themselves Sunday morning in front of handing out, unless its their tendency Sue? They were playing the good old to grow. folk game of "Follow the Leader." | Sniff! Pass me the mentholatum.

Ralph and Rebecca sorta got fool-

ed, too. They went gathering pussy willows along the railroad tracks. Throw them out, Becky. We'll have a blizzard yet. Student teachers thought spring

was here too. Their chief business has been seizing marbles from little boys. Ruth Horschel confided to me with a sly giggle that she was just hoping that she'd get enough to play a game with her room mate. Munson Hall even felt the sun's

rays in its dark interior. Some of its radio fans felt so deeply moved that they dragged themselves forth to frolic on the green in a game of base ball. Since then the balcony of Sue Lombard has been the favorite place for fair spectators.

The faculty at least didn't feel any vernal impulses. Nothing spring-like in the assignments they have been

MR. WHITNEY TALKS ABOUT APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Whitney met last Thursday afternoon with the graduating students and explained to them how to fill out the appointment forms which he has asked all those expecting to take up the profession of teaching to fill out and file in the office. If you were not there you will find such instructions on the bulletin board outside Mr. Whitney's office.

He advised students not to worry about positions for at least a month Morran in the ninth of her series of and not to make applications unless one hears of a vacancy definitely and if so to talk it over with him before

Mr. Whitney reported that of 71 Special and Graduate Normal school diplomas issued last year 47 secured positions; of 177 Elementary Diplomas issued 83 are teaching. Of those who did not secure positions 45 are attending Ellensburg or some other institution of higher learning.

LEAP YEAR BALL IS MODERNISTIC

Traditional Formal Given it will cost a considerable sum of By Girls of Kamola And Sue Lombard

The Leap Year Ball, traditional formal, given by the girls of Kamola and Sue Lombard halls on Saturday evening, February 26, was well attended.

The decorations were modernistic, the color scheme was black and white. The ceiling of the gymnasium was lowered by strips of the black and white interwoven to form squares of the contrasting colors. The windows were covered with modernistic designs of black and white and screens with similar designs were placed at intervals along the walls. The far end of the room and the piano were covered with white. A low modernistic hedge of the black and white enclosed the orchestra, and lights inside this flooded the orchestra and lighted the dance floor indirectly. Two spot lights were also used for light-

During intermission Miss Dorothy George tap danced and the Men's Quartet sang BELLS OF SAINT DAY.

book. He belongs to the Middle Jerome Davis, Mr. O. H. Holmes, West and tried his luck at many things | Helen Miley, Max Berger, Anna Anderson, Robert Colwell,

Music was furnished by Loe's Lion

HOLMES OFFERS PUBLIC FINANCE

Lectures Given for Students And Townspeople Who Are Interested

Beginning March 21 at 7:30 p. m., O. H. Holmes will offer a series of lectures each Monday evening on "Public Finance." In coordination with the lectures a class will meet four times a week and five hours credit may be obtained by attending both the lectures and the classes. The Monday night lectures are being given for the benefit of the townspeople as we'll as the students. Many of the citizens of Ellensburg have expressed the desire to enlighten themselves on these problems and the lectures will be planned to meet their wishes. They will consist of a study of public expenditures of both central and local governments, a classification of public revenues with reference to public domain and private property, a definition and classification of taxation, government budgeting and some of the theories of public debts. The economic theory of individual taxation will be dealt with under the heads of "Taxes on Capital and Business:" "Taxes on Property and Income;" "Internal Revenues;" and "Custom Duties." They will be held in the lecture room on the first floor of the new administration building. There will be no charge and it is hoped that all of those who are interested

TRACK MEETING There will be a track meeting in

the Gym at Four o'clock today. All those fellows who are planning on turning out are urged to attend.

MONVOUTH HERE MONDAY NIGHT, 2-GAME SERIES

Students and Business Men Cooperate To Bring Oregon Team Here

Monmouth and Ellensburg Normal schools will battle for the Pacific Coast Normal basketball championship in the Student Pavilion here next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The meeting of these two champions of their districts has been made possible by the cooperation of the students and ousiness men of this city.

Little is known of the Oregon school's strength except that they have defeated all of the normal schools and some of the best college teams in Oregon and California, and should either team win both games they will be entitled to the mythical Pacific Coast Normal school cham-

Owing to the fact that this is not a regularly scheduled game and that money it will be necessary to charge the students twenty-five cents admission to each of the games. The deficit will be madt good by the business

It has been reported on good authority that the Oregon team will arrive here by way of airplane, which s something new in normal school transportation.

DEPRESSION IS DANCE THEME

Associated Students To Give Old Clothes Dance In Gym

Some persons say that prosperity is just around the corner. Others say that the depression is gone but the panic is on. Whatever your own private opinion is on the subject, we are willing to bet that it isn't that prosperity and the days of ten-dollar MARY'S, THE ELF MAN, and bills for cigarette lighters are with us WHEN THE BLUE OF THE again. Willard Rublin is so sure of NIGHT MEETS THE GOLD OF THE his opinion on the depression that the Associated Students are giving a Patrons and patronesses for the af- dance next Saturday night in the old

> Wear your oldest rags and for once feel that the depression isn't doing you out of a good time. There have been hints cast around about gunny sacks, last year's work shirt, the shoes your room mate gave you last year when he left because they were worn out yet he still hated to throw them away, kitchen aprons, the good old 'Bobby Skirt" of 1929 and before, and other various and sundry hard times costumes. The more weird and hardup you can look the more likely you are to make something out of Old Man Depression after all and walk home with the prize. The Associated Students are giving four prizes altogether, two for men and two for girls. Here's a chance for some of our twosomes to look like Mr. and Mrs. From-Away-Back-In-The-Woods.

It has been promised, however, that the depression will not hit the music or the floor. They are both going to be good. Let's all turn out and cheat the Depression and the Brick Room Davenport out of one night at least. OLD GYM ON SATURDAY NIGHT

AT 8:00. BE SURE TO BE THERE GRADING OF STUDENT

TEACHING CHANGED

A new policy will be adopted relative to the grade given at the close of the first quarter of one's directed teaching.

Each supervisor will check the ratng sheet for appointment purposes and give a tentative grade but this grade will not be considered final and it will not be given to the student. The permanent record will eventually show ten credits of the quality grade given the second quarter. The student's report card at the end of the first quarter will show S or Sonly. Each supervisor will make one of the following recommendations in

regard to each student: Satisfactory, with a recommendation for another assignment.

Unsatisfatcory, but with a recommendation for another assignment. Unsatisfactory with the recommen-

dation that no further assignment be

made to teaching. In the last instance a student might or might not be given the five credits. This would be determined by the cir-

cumstances of the case. H. J. WHITNEY.

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OUR LIBRARY OUGHT TO BE QUITE

When one enters the library in this institution instead of experiencing silence and finding an atmosphere of study, one is immediately confronted with an incessant drone of conversation carried on by the students. The reading room of a library in any institution as well as the ante-rooms are used for the purpose of study and communication with knowledge in printed form. The correct etiquette of any library is based upon one fundamental, namely silence. There is no place in a library for promiscuous exchange of thought by word of mouth, and there is no need of it. One becomes appalled at the manners, at the actions, and at the noise in our library reading room. It seems to me that students should feel an individual responsibility towards maintaining the senctity and the cultural background of a school libration of the Campus It is the most dignified place on the Campus. The . 46 is exceedingly rude and boorish to make a library reading room a gossip rendezvous, or a high-class date exchange. It is high time for ill-breeding to cease manifesting itself in such a manner.

-O. H. HOLMES, JR.

SPRING IS HERE

Now that old Phoebus greets us daily with a more benign smile and Mother Nature seems to hush and lull us to sweet and fantastic reveries, what do our students have in response to the irresistible call of the outdoor and the seructive caress of the open? Are we so lacking in aesthetic appreciation that we are blind to the inimitable beauty that now we find around us-the cheerful face of Sunrise, the undulating effableness of the cerulean skies, the exquisite hue of the sunset, the music of birds harping on to the tune of wordly joy and contentment—and neglect to indulge ourselves in one of the most luxurious of pastimes, the enjoyment of the beauty of Nature?

Let us go out under the open sky and commune with that invisible Power whose presence is the better felt as we come in close contact with the marvelous workmanship His eternal ingenuity has produced. Let us bathe our very spirit in His luxurious love and attention; let us feel our insignificance and humility in the magnitude of His presence; let us realize better His magnaminous bounty, and be acquainted more intimately with the wonder of His works that we may become better men and women, conscious of a wealth of beauty around us and ready to respond with sincere appreciation.

Spring is here! The time of the year when the spirit soars higher to ecstacy and the soul wings with greater inspiration to a greater perspective. The beauty of Nature unfolds itself with wonderful exquisiteness, and the beauty of life springs higher with equal beauty and joy. Let us learn to appreciate Nature, being the best of her works.

-V. A. V.

THROUGH THE CAMPUS WINDOW

everybody had a swell time at the n't your head!" said somebody. Leap Year Ball. I noticed that KING MUS, who had said that he intended to maintain his bachelor standing, was having the most wonderful time with VIVIAN POST. "ANDY" ANDER-SON was there with GRACE BACKS. You want to remember the girls invited the boys, so this might mean something. One mix-up was that DEXTER LARSON was there with LAURA LEHTINEN while CHUCK GANTY was there with CAROL AT-BERTS! What's the matter with CHUCK and LAURA; What's the matter with DEXTER and CAROL.

One of the most outstanding victories of the year is the one in which WALER HOTSKO and GARLAND PLOTNER were the participants. NELLIE WILLIAMS asked HOTSKO | The saxs gave a groan and a moan, to the Ball! Stepping out too much, PLOTNER! And how that "BUDDY' ROLLIN ROGERS rates with VER-NA CARTLEDGE. FRANCES DECK-ER chose the nonchalant Mr. JOHN-NY DANUBIO to accompany her to the Leap Year Ball, and did he go? Oh my, yes! Among the others there were the KIMBALLS, INGHAMS HOVELANDS, ESHELMANS, WIT-TES, NOBLITTS, WOODSES, BACK-SES, ARNSES, HANEYS, KOBER-NATS, FREEMANS, ARGANOS, and many other couples.

CECIL FORTIER was in his heav--and RAY TRIECH-EL was also there. Who with? Why HELEN THOMAS of course.

IT seemed as though some of the girls from home took advantage of the boys here. JOHNNY KACER was with some good-looking girl Sunday, the day after the night before, turned out to be a wonderful The boys were playing kitty In a night as black as ink; ball. It Must Be Spring! Roller skates are coming into fashion now,-PAUL SOLL being the first to don the fa-mous rollers. VIRGIL "BUSTER" CARRELL and JEAN GOODNO GH The punch bowl drained of its last were also rolling around. Anything

COBBETT walked into the library Slid off on the ball room floor.

the game, PETER! What's this I hear so there! about MISS BALE chasing everybody out of the library at 9:25, so she can walk home with a certain young gentleman. OUCH! The window slammed down on my fingers!! "To bad it was-

THE KNIGHT OF THE BLUE MOON BALL

PROLOGUE We catch murderers and hang 'em, But the men we ought to string Is the poet in midwinter Scribbling sonnets to the spring.

(All of which has nothing to do with the story.) A bunch of students were whooping it

At the ball of the great Blue Moon; The boys that worked in the music

Were hitting up tune after tune.

The violin sobbed in a mournful tone And down from the dark synthetic

A pasteboard Blue Moon shone.

When into the hall with its din and glare From out the cold and the gloom,

Hotshot, the Knight, and his lady fair,

Strode into the Blue Ball room. Grandly they made auspicious bow, He like a lion, she like a mouse; Straight to the old punch bowl they

And they had a drink on the house.

The Knight glanced slowly around the room,

And he seemed in a kind of daze, Till the pasteboard moon fell in the

Of his wandering dazy gaze.

The moon was like a ghostly ship Our brave Knight smiled and lifted his

Egad!-how the man could drink!

drop, can happen on roller skates!

PETER KENNEDY and JOAN

He decided to drink no more,
But grasped his damsel, and the two

(Note: Time elapses) At last the music died away, The fun and frolic was done, The couples turned with saddened out!

To go whence they had come.

But now the air was filled with shrieks, And horror stalked the room.

For Hotshot, the Knight, had stolen The great, blue pasteboard moon.

SEQUEL None will forget the gala sight That occurred at the Blue Ball room

And the Knight came out with the

P. S.: As Bill Shakespeare would for two days.

The moon came out with the night The Knight entered a saloon, The moon came out with the night,

The Knight came out with the "moon."



BY RUBE, THE COMMUNIST

Do You Get This? A sudden start! A sinking heart! To see Your Charm On someone's arm, Pass in review In front of you Without, 'tis true, A thought of you.

A hot idea! Don't use the word Pal" anymore; let's incorporate a little Russian atmosphere into the school-say "Comrade" when addressing the boys, and "Little Comrade" when addressing the girls! Okeh?

Truthfully Spoken Undertaker: What!! No fresh meat

and then back into the stacks. What's comes a miss in his motor. Ha ha!

A soldier went to his colonel and asked for leave to go home to help his wife with the spring cleaning. 'I don't like to refuse you," said

the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying that you are of no use around the house.' The soldier saluted and turned to leave. At the door he stopped and

made this remark: "Colonel, there are two persons in this troop who handle the truth loose.

ly; and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

Jim Lentz: Say, Sut, what would you think if you found five dollars in your pocket?

Sutton: 12 think that I had some one elses pants on.

Last Sunday, a bright and sunny morning, and filled with calm peace of mind, I saw a little kid about two feet high, busily eating ice from off the top of a mud puddle. "Hello, son," says I.

"Aw shut up, yuh big punk," he snapped back!

Head Cheeses for Today POLLY BROWN: Oh, Yaws, I've been abrawd.

DOUG HANEY: Good bye, Broadway; hello, Montreal. PAUL SOLL: Roller skate champ. Der tag, brutter!

MARY McLENNAN: Grinning FLORENCE BRATTON: Geology

BALDY McCLOUD: Hey, bo; gotta chaw on yer?



Big time and big surprises at this Depression dance, don't forget to be there looking tough, and down and

> Bed Time Story Goot night; Abbie see you.

It is reported that while on their way to church last Sunday night that a black cat ran across the sidewalk in front of Keith Brown, Albert Ivie, and Carroll Hinman. "Kid" Brown, being a very superstituous young man walked all the way back around the block to escape the hard luck bound When the real moon came out with to follow, while Ivie and Hinman, brave lads, kept right on going.

It is further reported, yet not confirmed, that these three devils profited by the sermon. Ivie hasn't cussed

Danubio: Please, sir, I should like o turn out for track.

Leo Nicholson: Hmmm, any exper-Jawn Danubio: Yes, sir, I was a ho-

bo for three years.

Where's Poe., Say the next line after, "Here the oud alarm bells:"?

Hells Bells! Quite true, quite true!

The young men who do not attend ormals, get a great kick out of life by turning out the lights of Munson Hall, tuning in on the Loffner Harris Hotel St. Frances dance band (Sutphin's favorite orchestra), drawing up the overstuffed chairs before the lighted fire place, and discussing women in general. And last Friday night when the lights went out all over town, including all electric radios, there was Cecil Lambert with his trusty uke, to entertain us with selections from "Faust," "Carmen," and the unspeakable and unhearable 'Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo."

But Ernest Cope takes the cake ... poor Ernie;...the girl whom he was going with up and married another

Dean Holmes: What is economy? Willard Docka: Doing without things our parents never had.

Vick Stiles is the man!

STUDENTS GASP WHEN SKEL-ETON'S JAWS SNAP SHUT

When a skeleton moves, many people are worried. But when a skeleton snaps his jaws in your face, even Miss Smith, Lincoln biology ttacher, losses her composure.

It all happened this way: Miss Smith's third period biology II class was studying the bones of the human body. Miss Smith was exhibiting the skeleton, prize of the biology room. She informed the class she was convinced the skeleton was that of a male rather than a female, since the shoulders were broader than a lady's should be, and the feet measured something over nine inches. The young ladies hastened to examine their own pedal extremities.

Miss Smith went on explaining, and as she motioned and turned toward the skeleton, its jaws closed with a Spring is a time when a man wel- snap, fortunately missing her finger. The effect was hard on dignity, to say

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creed, You came, O Washington, to the rescue-

The cause of justice on your temples shone; And on the battlefields in bloody hue

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Basketball is finished as far as the Tri-Normal is concerned, but there is a possibility of the Wildcats playing Monmouth Normal of Oregon for the two-state championship. If this game is arranged, it will be played in Yakima, probably next week. Monmouth is very much aware of the Wildcat's athletic abilities. Football was too much for the boys. We hope the Webfeet don't back out this time. Our suad was victorious on their Eastern invasion. They brought back with them the sixth consecutive championship.

The Intramural basketball league is going from good to worse. The Wildcats are gradually picking games to put them in line for the playoff. The Podunks are losing their stronghold, and the Swedes don't look any too hot. The Wildcats have, by all means, been the dark horses in this race for the championship. Now the boys have won five straight games, to pull Lindquist: shine that trophy up and get a speech made for the presentation. The Wildcats are pawing the of the fellows getting up a petition stead of track. The reports that I game ended 35-17. overheard were very unfavorable. The couldn't expect to purchase the neces- five and their supporters, altho the sary baseball equipment for anything Wildcats were conceded a slight edge. like that amount. Track, if anything, will be the spring sport.

Track is an individual sport more than any other. It doesn't call for ing, by sinking a field goal and a the cooperation that football or bask- free shot in the opening minutes. Fullsleeps regularly he will be the better short end of a 13-3 score at the half. for it. A number of fellows have the the boys that are good are the ones the lead that had been established that have worked at their pet event during the first half. The game from the beginning of their school ended 21-12. life. It would certainly be a shame eliminating the cinder sport.

Sure enough spring is here, and rosy now! The great American game initial bow to the W. S. N. S. camto line their teams up for immediate action on the diamond. It won't be long until they will be pounding the apple out of the lot.

I fall down and go boom! That is the national anthem of the roller skating brigade.. The females have gone wild with this skating business. The men are gradually being exposed to the vile old game. It is rumored that some of the women have been sleeping with their skates on. Sometime, maybe, we shall have legs a couple of feet long. It we don't use them, why have them? The automobile has certainly taken a lot of people off their feet, and if they don't get back on them-well, they will have to suffer.

Tennis will be here soon, and the champs will be out warming up. Alma Bloch knows her tennis, and can certainly play a sweet game. She is about as efficient at tennis as she is plunking out letters for Miss Coffin. We want to see your name on the De Wees trophy this year, Alma. Chuck Ganty is right there with the racquet game too. Chuck will go a long way this year. He is stronger, and should take the tournament.

Changes In Health Education Schedule For Men

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00.

Health Education 107, 3 credits, meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:00.

Health Education 3, 3 credits, meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

Track, 1 credit, meet Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 3:30.

Intramural, 1 credit, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 4:30.

Biology 52 has been changed from 11:00 to 8:00, daily. Psy. 2 will not be offered during

Spring quarter.

WILDCATS WIN FINAL GAMES OF THE SEASON

W. S. C. Frosh and Cheney Savages Defeated On Eastern Trip

The Wildcats opened their Eastern trip playing the Washington State College Freshmen on the Cougar floor in Pullman Tuesday evening. Altho the Teachers were never in a dangerous place the highly touted Frosh held the pace until the second half.

Case was the-first to score with a basket. Holsten and Johnson soon gained the lead for the Cougar kittens by sinking two very beautiful field goals. Sutphin then tied the score by sinking his one and only shot in the out when all the girls are working first half. Case seemed to be the big gun for the Wildcats. He kept up his barrage of shots at the baskets with deadly accuracy. He accounted for eight points out of the fifteen at half time. While Case was rolling up the Wildcat score the Frosh never let him gain over a five-point lead.

In the second half Coach Shearer's men began to let down and the Nicthemselves out of the hole. Mr. Coach holsonians began to sew the game up by closer checking and more accurate shooting. Sutphin then stole the show from Case and proceeded to sink five ground. There has been talk of some field goals and one free shot which brought his total to thirteen. Case, to revive baseball, and have it in- however, boosted his to ten. The

Wednesday afternoon the team armoney question would certainly ex- rived in Cheney where they found plode any such idea. There is five hun- much excitement and a very optimisdred dollars for track, and surely one tic outlook on the part of the Cheney

Peterson, Cheney forward, let the Nicholsonians know that they had a battle on their hands if they expected to annex the championship that evenetball does, but those who make the er answered Peterson's challenge and team will probably be those who train Haney, Sutphin, and Case backed him and practise regularly. In a meet, the to the limit by each sinking a field men should feel the responsibility that goal. The gym was small and posthey are staked with, and do their ut- session of the ball meant a great most to bring honor and points to deal. Cheney tried several blocks but their squads. Getting into condition they failed to function properly, and staying there is another import- which, added to Haney's ability to get ant thing, and if a man eats and the tip-off left the Savages on the

The Savages apparently donned a idea that track is just a big snap. different brand of war paint during Thats the wrong impression, because the half, but they could not overtake

Haney was high point man besides to blast our high hope of copping the being the outstanding player on the tri-normal championship this year by floor. Time after time he would get the ball off Cheney's backboard and that the cards were stacked against weave his way free from two or three her or that the umpire cheated. We Cheney players. Bailey kept the boys admire the girl who, when she must the snow is gone, and everything is together and made quite a few assists take her medicine, takes it cheerfully, to his teammates. Sutphin played bravely, and willingly. To play the called kittyball is about to make its his usual excellent passing game but failed to connect with his usual num- the game be straight or a crooked pus. Some of the boys have started ber of shots. Fuller played real championship ball by checking Peterson, fast-stepping forward and main cog in the Savage machine.

Mitchell, Colville high school coach, refereed the game.

STUDENTS PLAY FIRST KITTEN BALL

"Play ball!" yelled Scotty McDonald as he officially ushered in the first "kitten ball" game of the year. Mayor Zook and his Kamola nine took the bat with Sam McLaughlin and his Runts in the field.

What a game! Beans Kimball was the first man up for Kamola-he was imported from Sue Lombard as that keeps up for a while and sort of hall has no team yet. Wham! He hit a nice one down the third base-line only to be thrown out at first. Two more men went out in quick succession as Sam whiffed over some dark ones. Kamola took the field.

Ernie Bailey was up for the Runts. Strike one! Red Stehman fed him a fast one. Strike two! A short fly to Danubio who dropped it putting Bailey on first. Sam comes to bat. What a man. Stehman gets revenge by fanning him out in three pitched balls.

Woodring comes to bat for the Runts. He knocks a long one to Health Education 62, 2 credits, meet Zock who seemed to be having some trouble with one of the Kamola girls and therefore dropped the ball. This put Bailey safe at home. Stehman pears down and retires the side.

From then on it was a pitchers duel between Sam and Red. What a game. Stehman was pitching fine ball, but his support in the field was very poor. This accounted for the number of runs made by the Runts. Stehman, Hadley, and Kobernat

looked good for Kamola, while Mc-Laughlin, Umpire McDonald, and Umpire Ness were the bright spots in the Runt lineup. What is needed in these spirited games as a cover over the creek at the side of Munson hall

Girls' Athletics

Tonight in Sue Lombard there will be a short business meeting to talk about the dance which is to be given April 2. The meeting will start at 7:15 sharp and be over at 8:00. Come and help us get the plans started, we won't have very much longer to work on them. This will be the last meeting of the quarter, consequently the last chance to pay dues.

Next Thursday there will be a social Meeting at 7:15 in Sue Lombard. We won't have time for any social activities this week, but next Thursday, March 10, there will be dancing and a program for your entertainment. One of the main reasons for this social is to get a song written. We are going to all help compose it, like we did at the house parties Miss Coffin gave the different houses. It really isn't hard to get one worked together-some add this to it and some one another line. There is really more talent in the club than you seem to realize, lets prove it. Come on over to Sue, the 10th at 7:15.

Had your skates out over the week end, didn't you? For some unknown reason this sunny weather seems to get us all out on the old sidewalk and we either stroll around or skate round and round, sometimes down a little, but it's almost worth all of the falls you'll ever have.

It won't be long until we can have another treasure hunt like the one we had last year. Remember how much fun we had, and then came back to a nice big fireplace and apple pie and coffee? Great stuff, this adven-

Of course you have your costume all in line for the Carnival Dance the W. A. A. is going to have, haven't you? If you haven't you certainly had better get one fixed up. Any old thing will do-the funnier the better

Bring your dues to the meeting tonight. If they aren't paid by then, your award can not be issued to you. Sometimes it pays to pay.

The W. A. A.'s ideal girl would be one that had:

The pep of Billie Carpenter; Athletic ability of Alma Bloch; Tumbling ability of Helen Miley; Poise of Anna Anderson; Disposition of Ilene Drennan; Personality of Tony Wade.

All in all, this person, if there were such a one, would make a pretty good model for W. A. A. to follow.

"We dont like the girl who whines game steadily is a merit, whether one. A thorobred, even tho bad, has more of our respect than the craven who cleaves to the properties solely from fear to violate them. It has well been said: "The mistakes which make us women are better than the accuracies that keep us children."

If you haven't been coming to our tumbling classes why don't you come GAME OF YEAR next Wednesday? We really have a lot of fun and I'm sure that you will had decided that the Podunks had always learn something new. We learn done nothing to deserve such treateverything from back flips to standing on some one's knees. There are some beginners and others who have already had the material and we all defeat that any team has suffered so have a grand time.

Looks as if we shall be able to have a tennis game before long if the wind dries out the court. Seems rather Podunks hard to have to wait that long, but it won't be long now. Last year it was about the last part of March before we were playing, hope it won't be Herd any longer than that this quarter.

Do you have a list of resolutions tacked up in your room? Please compare them with this list that I saw in one of the rooms of Sue Lombard: Resolved-

To keep my health. To do my work;

To see to it that I grow and gain

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Wildcats Defeat Lazy Podunks By Record Score

"Mighty" Fortler and his Wildcats resemble "Hec" Edmundson and his Huskies in that they are making good a comeback threat, but unlike the Huskies, they began their comeback too late to land them in the top position. They moved from the cellar position to fourth place last week by defeating the Thundering Herd and get the tip-off, checking, and scoring the Podunks by decisive scores. Olson's Swedes, league leaders, took an- 4. Peterson, because of his floor other one on the chin Tuesday night, work and speed and ability to scorewhen the Squirrels got hot and Cheney forward. walked away with the long end of a 20-10 score. It looks as, if the championship tournament will be played between the Swedes, Podunks, rels should put the skids under the Wildcats before next week when the the Savages-Cheney guard. tournament starts.

The Thundering Herd made good their boast to win one more game by hook or crook. When the referee blew the opening whistle in Monday afternoon's game, Fuller, and Clough, both lensburg forward. varsity men appeared on the floor ed the Herd in a decided lead over the amazed Dukes. Wagner, Duke manager, did not like the idea even a little bit, and so he sent Hadley ney center. into the game to counterbalance the poisonous effect that Fuller and Clough were having upon his casaba tossers. Hadley soon proved that Wagner's faith in him was not unfounded by sinking a very clever shot, which he claims he learned thru a correspondence course he took from that old floor for basket after basket. The first vision basketball championship. half ended 14-7.

usual number of shots and missing end. most of them. However, he did manage to make the last three points for his team on foul shots. Towards the end of the second half the game became rather rough and Randall and Docka were forced to leave the floor etball league. for having personal fouls to their credit. The game ended 19-15 with the Gordon, W. S. C. Herd on the long end, but the Dukes could not see why they should be orced to add another loss to their column. After much discussion the Herd conceded them a forfeit.

In the second game Monday afternoon the Wildcats proved to the general public that they will be serious contenders for the tin cup in the in the series. They started the game by sinking three field goals. The Podunks were given several free shots, after his victory over W. S. C. Satbut failed to make any of them in urday. the first half. Cieslak and "Champ" Baffaro went on a scoring spree and the first half ended 18-1 in favor of the Wildcats.

The second half was a little better from the standpoint of the Podunks. They got 4 points. The Wildcats did not lessen their attack until Fortier ment and sent in his second team which ran the score up to 32-5 before the game ended. This was the worst far this season.

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FIVE WILDCATS PLACED ON ALL-STAR QUINTET

Now that the Tri-Normal basketoall championship rests in the custody of this school for the sixth consecutive time we feel that it is fitting to designate those who have been largely responsible for the clearing of the championship path as well as those who offered the most serious opposition. Therefore we have picked the following All-Star players in order of their ability.

1. Sutphin, because of his never failing passing ability and his uncannay shooting eye-Ellensburg for-

2. Bailey, because of his consist-ency in all phases of the game—Ellensburg guard.

3. Haney, because of his ability to under the basket-Ellensburg center.

5. Fuller, ability to score at stragetic points and his speed in checking -Ellensburg guard.

6. Lees, was outstanding against Dukes, and Wildcats, unless the Suir- the Wildcats in both games. His ly all season for 152 points. This gives scoring power was a great asset to

7. Wahl's ability to score and floor work was outstanding for the Vikings -Bellingham forward.

8. Case, because of his shooting ability and very good checking-El-

9. McBeath, because of his consistand began to sink baskets which plac- ency in all parts of the game-Bellingham guard.

10. Davis, because of his height and consistency playing center-Che-

Sport Briefs

The University of Washington made good their comeback threat by demaster of the maple court, Harley feating Washington State College Sutphin. But even Hadley could not two straight games in Seattle last cope with the now inspired Thunder-Friday and Saturday and annexing ing Herd as they pounded down the their fifth consecutive Northern di-

Washington and California, South-The second half was a little closer ern division winners, will hold a playthan the first with Ganty shooting his off in Oakland, California, this week-

> Altho his team lost the championship, Huntley Gordon, tall Washington State College center, is still the high scorer of the Northern division bask-

Other high scorers are: Fuller, Washington Roberts, Oregon Holsten, W. S. C Barrett, Idaho McLarney, W. S. C. .108 108 Calkins, Oregon Cross, W. S. C.

Altho Coach "Hec" Edmundson is championship series provided they get opposed publicly to picking an All-Star Northwest quintet he endorsed the following first and second teams Second Team

Barrett, Idaho Fuller, Wash. Holsten, W.S.C. Fagans, O.S.C. Lewis, O.S.C. Gordon, W.S.C. Cairney, Wash. G Nelson, Wash. McLarney, WSC G Roberts, Oregon

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WILDCATS SCORE AVERAGE OF 37-13 PONTS PER GAME

Sutphin Heads List As High Point Man, Haney Second

In a survey of the sixteen most important basketball games of the past season six of which were played with the Pacific Coast Conference schools, we find that the Wildcats have scored a total of 596 points to their opponents score of 376 points. This gives the Ellensburg team an average of 37 points per game, which is exceptionally good considering the strong competition that they faced in the early games.

Sutphin had more checks after his name than any other teammate in the score book. The Tri-Normal forward, one of the best hook-shot artists on the coast, swished the net consistenthim an average of 10 per game.

Haney, tall center, and also a choice on the All-Normal team was second in the scoring with 116 marks. His average per game was seven points.

Bailey, the reliable guard, finish-'ed third from the top with 69 scores, just a few points ahead of Fuller who collected 62.

Freeman, after a slow start, hit a fast stride during the middle of the season and gathered 43 points for fifth place. He was sick for several of the final games, and was forced to watch from the bench. Case, who substituted for nearly

three-fourths of the season, proved himself of value to Coach Nicholson's team in the final games, as he made 37 points. He should develop into a scoring threat next season.

The scori	ng is as	follows:	
Player	Field	Free	Total
	Goal	Throw	Points
Sutphin	71	10	152
Haney	48	20	116
Bailey	30	8	69
Fuller	28	6	62
Freeman	20	3	43
Case	17	3	37
Sill	15	6	36
Denslow	11	1	23
Lindquist	8	0	16
Grunden	5	5	15
Ames	5	3	13

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"This is a time of much competition. You must have training. The training is here and it is up to you and assisting committees. to get it. The fellow who puts in a little bit more than just enough to get by is the one who has the edge. The question that employers are going to ask more and more is, 'Has he any

"When the curriculum maker starts to make a program for an institution to special projects which require the of higher learning he has certain things to consider." Here we have to consider what the teacher should possess in the academic branches and what we must give that our program may articulate with those of institutions that gave more advanced training. In the rest of his talk Dr. Mc-Connell discussed how our program meets these requirements.

Football sweaters were given out to Exley, Valdason, McKay, Lindquist, Guggenbickler, Linden Hoveland, Cope, Sutton, Crosby, Ingham, Saunders, McLaughlin, Fuller, Clough, Irby and Baffaro.

Miss McMorran discussed the Daryl Daytons of Cheney who will give a musical entertainment here this evening. Mr. Fish reminded the students that no one will be admitted to this or any other A. S. affair without his student pass.

Changes in the schedule for next quarter were announced by Mr. Whit-

Mr. Nicholson asked for a vote on whether we should play Monmouth Normal here next week. It was decided to post a petition in the halls in-

WERE A TENDER APPLE BLOS- more fully than they are doing at SOM. The Women's Glee Club sang present . CHILDREN OF THE MOON and THE COOCOO CLOCK.

As a closing number, Miss Steberg, gave two whistling solos: SONG OF tion on the desk calendar and return THE ROBIN and YOU, DEAR, AND the sheets as soon as possible, as this

SEN. HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERETTA

PURPLE TOWERS, an operetta in 2 acts written by Don C. Wilson, is to be presented Friday March 4, at the Junior High school auditorium by the Senior High school.

During the intermission there will be several dancing numbers presented the right, under the supervision of Gladys Baker and also some musical selections will be played by the Senior High school orchestra under the direction of Lloyd R. Moss.

Besides those taking the leading parts there is a chorus of country girls and boys, townspeople, and guests, making a total of 85 students fast and furious now and most of the

in the cast. present and the action takes place at members are as wise as we have the the town of Centerville.

is as follows

Mary Vanderlip, heiress and owner Better try it, we only have a few of Purple Towers, returns from her more classes this quarter. school in Paris to find that her agent has leased the property to a Miss Urseba Applegate, and a young novelist, Philip Bradley. All meet at a rail- pool. Dot McClellan is working for road station at Centerville. Red Nic- her Red Cross Live Saving test now, hols, a prize fighter, and his manager, and I surely do know how to sympa-Earl Parker, have been using Purple thize with her, that is if she has to Towers for training quarters and are pack some big fellow around as I did making their escape when they learn when I was working for one. There that they have left the contract for are about ten or twelve in the class having occupied the old house with- on Monday nights. Tuesday night is out permission has given rise to the Miss Applegate, informed of the fact scoffs at it. She invites the young novelist to join her guests at the Vanderlip mansion, and he accepts because of his love for Mary, who has been mistaken for the Applegate cook. They leave for Purple Towers in Hank's Pink Taxi.

At Purple Towers, the search for er, gives the impression that the place ball, and Tillie, Miss Applegate's maid, are especially affected by the happenings.

Tillie collects the valuables of the guests in a suitcase, which is accidentally exchanged with one belonging to Red. Mary is accused of the theft. She cannot reveal her true identity because of Bradley's enmity for the owners of Purple Towers. Parker and Red are caught and everything is explained. Philip Bradley is so deeply in love that he forgets his the curtain falls with the prospect of

chase tickets for 35 cents.

GUILD INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Theater Guild met to initiate into the club four new members. The initia- joy it greatly. toin was carried on in the Little Art Theater with Ruth Gleason, Gertrude Comstock, Louise Turner, and John Stehman performing. These people

After the initiation the Guild went to the faculty dining hall in Kamola this lack of money I want to urge you where the members played cards and

> Scotty McDonald entertained them by telling fortunes.

Miss O'Leary and Tony Argano spent their time playing "Honeymoon

The evening was ably directed by the social commissioner Mildred Wise,

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from page one) ers materials and books that may be needed for study. Students assigned

use of the building may make arrangements with the head of the department for access to the building.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Margery Dyer was elected temporary secretary-treasurer of the Off-Campus club at the meeting of the club Thursday morning to fill the position left vacant by the absence of Florence Decker.

Katherine Wess, Florence Bratton, and Grace Roe compose the next clean-up committee.

A new committee called the Good Cheer committee was organized to make note of the off-campus girls who become ill and take them flowers or some other form of good cheer. Those appointed for this were Ada Shockley, Doris Stern and Helen Sul-

for the members soon and there was some discussion about it.

The new rule that all girls who bring lunches eat in the club room or some other room than the locker room was mentined and the request was A women's trio sang: WOULD I made that the girls observe this role

Girls, when you take music from the Off-Campus room, sign your name and the title of the borrowed selecmusic belongs to the club and other girls wish to use it also.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

(Continued from page three)

and give;

Never look behind me for an hour: To wait in weakness and walk in

But always fronting onward to the Always and always facing towards

Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen

wide astray; On with that strength I have;

Back to the way! CHARLOTTE P. GILMAN.

(Too late for last week.) We know that spring is coming the cast.

The time of the operetta is at the "FALLING," but if the W. A. A. name of being, they will all come to A short synopsis of the operetta our "tumbling" class and learn how to "fall" without hurting themselves.

As for swimming in March, they are still doing it here, but in the the big fight back in the place. They usually. Any one that has a mere are compelled to return for it. Their twenty cents may go to these classes "mixed night" and there is a little theory that Purple Towers is haunted. party down there just about every Tuesday. The old Roman pool is coming back in style.

Say, when are you going to start raking out your costumes for our masquerade cabaret that is going to be he second of April? You had better run up to the attic as soon as you can get home and "bone dibs" on the the contract, hidden by Red and Park- old pirate costumes or Aunt Emmy's old skirt and blouse. It's going to is haunted. Bradley's valet, Snow- be THE dance of the season and we don't mean perhaps or maybe. PLAN TO COME ALL DRESSED UP AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

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Come on, girls, the sidewalks are clearing off. It won't be long now until we can go skating and falling dislike for the Vanderlip family and again. We all sent home for our skates yesterday. Why don't you? Really, if you haven't any, and have The curtain rises promptly at 8:15 a few extra sheckels that you don't and all Normal students may pur- really need for a while, why don't you get a pair of rollers? It's sur-

them don't like to lend their skates, On Tuesday evening the Little Art and so it is better to play safe and have a pair of your own. You'll en-

Julius Seize-Her and His Knights of the Square **Table See Wildcats**

BY DON KING MUS AND WILLIE SHAKESPEARE

Characters: Julius, himself, Sir Laughalot, Romeo, Hamlet, Mr. Hinch. Sir Go-wann, and Rube (who also

plays big silence off-stage.) Time: At gong 'twill be an hour after seven.

Curtain rises with Julius and his Knights of the Square Table seated behind the players' bench, eating peanuts and hot dogs. They appear much like the students about them except that they converse with signs of intelligence. Julius is in bell-bottom trousers, while Romeo wears gold knickers. Mr. Hinch comes from left stage and says "Hi, Julie," to Julius; then passes off.

Julius: Whither is Sir Bolonius? Oh, where, oh where can he be?

Sir Laughalot: He plays the student. He seeks ye answer to ye problem: Will the Einstein theory stop a run in a stocking?

as little about the Einstein theory as smile. he does about discovering the length of a foot of string. Methinks he stays Our glories gone, let us away, away to make homebrew.

(Rube hits Julius with a peanut Julius: Ha, villain, knave, scoundrel,

cur, insect, churl, varlet! I'll strew thy entrails on the sod. I'll cut thy gizzard. (He makes for Rube with murderous intent.)

Sir Laughalot: Stay thy hand, m'-(Stops Julius). Wouldst thou save that simple, little dimple on her chin. us all given the boot?

Romeo: Lo! The jousters come forth o do battle. Sir Go-wann: Forsooth, they are a

clank of shield and armor. Julius: Who is you husky youth,

who, albeit he lacks manhood has such a lusty growth of beard it has defied ye strokes of ye Gillette and Autostrop alike? Hamlet: Ah, Julius, Fie! Fie! Bill Shakespeare would have thee speak

in more poetic form, as witness, ol' boy, ol' boy: You deep-chested lad doth shave a wicked sphere. 'Tis he who sparks ye squad which is bedecked as is the setting sun when it doth lend its colors to the graying clouds. His name is Sutphin. Julius: One moment, Hammy, my

boy. Remembereth not the queenly lines I spake in Scene 2; His coward lips did from their color fly, And that same eye, Whose bend doth awe the world, Did lose his luster. But look ye to the fry. 'Tis begun.

(Haney gets tip-off.) Sir Laughaot: Didst see? You lanky one bestrode thin air to reach the sphere, and tip it into waiting arms.

Sir Go-wann: And now it pierces the hoop. Note the acclaim. The score is ed to twenty then it is set, game, and

Romeo: Who's set? Is this then pinochle? Who bids?

Sir Go-wann: Hoop-a-la! Another core. Our warriors do play right merrily and well. Two bits we win the ol' ball game.

Ham: A queer joust. They leap, they grapple, And some do run And some pursue.

Julius: He flees! Avaunt there, dastard. Didst see? The laggard did forsake the field as though a thousand Brutuses did pursue him. Ah, Brutus (shakes head, sadly) I trow he would do me wrong.

He had a hungry look. (Is silent and nunches a hot dog.)

Sir Laughalot: He is no craven who out now deserts his comrades; He seeks a respite. See, he is replaced,

Julius: But see who speeds him here along. Observe the leg action. Romeo: Whoa, woe, and a whoa!

Woe is he! He is fallen. Oh piteous spectacle! Sir Go-wann: Shame, knave, who nath unfooted so seemly a runner.

Julius: Wuzzah, huzzah! He's up and doth resume the fray. Rah! Rah! Sir Go-wann: But look ye there, great Seize-her. Note the blonde. Julius: Hm, not bad, not bad. She,

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prising how many of the girls go bears, methinks, resemblance to Cleoskating in the spring. Everybody's patra. Ah, Cleo, she was a likely doing it, and what's more, many of looking wench. But, were she present, few would see the fray. They'd have to read about the game.

Romeo: (winks at blonde): (aside.) She has a dimple on her chin. (sings barelyatone) After the game, I wanna meet that dame, Cause she has a simple dimple Such a simple, little dimple—

On her chin. Rube: Hey! hey! Ted Lewis. Julius: But soft! Music. Such a melodious refrain

As is now wafted on the autumn air My ears have never harkened to be-

Rube: Stand for the alma mater. (To Julius) Come, come, horse-feathers, a little spirit there.

Julius: Who dare bid me rise? How vilely doth the cynic jest! Get thee hence, sirrah. Away, I say,

saucy fellow, Whilst Seize-her doth maintain an even temper. By, golly, I'll debunk you with a crow bar.

Sir Go-wann: List to the cheers. Our warriors score another time. Yeah, touchdown. Once more the ball doth take the measure of the iron ring. Julius: Once I too raised such tumultuous applause,

And I was loved by all the citizens of Rome.

Sir Laughalot: But the gun now has its say, And the game is ended. The crowd doth leave. Whither, kind fri-Julius: Ha! Fear thee not. He cares ends? Alas and a lack, they only

Romeo: A poet must make rhyme: The night has never been so long that it did not find the day.

(Exeunt with a couple of flourishes, Sir Laughalot blowing smoke rings, Julius blowing his nose on flowing bandanna, and Romeo taking arm of

Faintly from distance, Romeo's voice: Aw, come on Baby. I'd like to Desist! Break, doggone yuh! take a whirl with the girl who's got

THE SUNSHINE OF YOUR HEART

When winter snow has gone van.

The club plans to have a card party But where's the hardware? I miss the Green buds on bare tree twigs And Spring comes waking up And joy o'erfills Life's cup,

Isn't it then that we sense Some restless longings roll,-A craving rare and sweet Gripping our very soul?

When Grief his shadow casts On my life nigh serene; When beauty fades away And sorrow seems to reign,

It matters not if all My loving friends depart; still would smile to see

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