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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Achilles: Psychology at Work.
Allen: Only Yesterday.
Bathurst: A Teachers' College Follow-up.
Blossom: Told at the Explorers' Club.
Bogardus: Contemporary Sociology.
Bradford: The Quick and the Dead.
Bretz: The Grand Coulee.
Browning: Letters of Robert and Elizabeth Browning.
Clendenning: Care and Feeding of Adults.
Cumming: Modern India.
Curtis: Child Psychology.
Eubank: Concepts of Sociology.
Fitch: Analysis of the Supervisory Activities of the Elementary School Training Supervisor.
Hamsun: August.
Howland: Survey of American Foreign Relations, 1931.
Lutz: Principles of Public Finance.
McDonald: Latin America.
Masfield: Poetry.
Moulton: Astronomy.
Murchison: History of Psychology in Autobiography, Vol. 2.
Newman: Wagner as Man and Artist.
Ruckmick: The Mental Life.
Sassoon: The Heart's Journey.
Stetson: Man and the Stars.
Stork: Anthology of Swedish Lyrics.
Strachey: Portraits in Miniature.
Valentine: The Art of the Teacher.
Von Wiese: Systematic Sociology.
Wilkinson: The Poetic way of Release.
Wortham: Mustapha Kemal.
Two new periodicals have recently been added: The Journal of Higher Education; The Review of Educational Research.

At last! Spring has really arrived. It was most evident today. The Normal students in their care-free fashion celebrated the welcome event by casually cutting their afternoon classes. As I approached school I saw several evidently enraptured couples strolling in the general direction of the viaduct. Alas! Would that I were sweet sixteen again. I can remember when I, 'oo, used to cast appraising eyes about every morning to see if it was one of those days when one just does go walking. However, since I have attained the mature age of seventeen I gaze cynically at those poor young things who are so susceptible to these first indications of spring. I did somehow neglect my recreation class this this afternoon. My intentions were the best, but when Fuzz suggested that we go for a ride just about the time my class started I just couldn't resist her.

Those poor creatures who remained in the library this afternoon studying have my sympathy. They did look so restless. I wonder if they are really conscientious, or perhaps they, too, have reached the age when the caprices of extreme youth don't appeal any more, if there is such an age. Even my mother was diligently digging in the yard when I arrived home. I felt so ambitious that I donned one of my last summer dresses and joined her. I really didn't seem to be very great help, but I did wander aimlessly around peering at everything of interest. She suggested quite gently after watching me for a while that she believed I would be more help if I would go in the house and start the supper.

Tonight I resolved to go to the library and really study, but again my intentions were about as far as I got. I took a book from the reserve desk, gazed at it blankly, turned the pages at regular intervals, turned it in with a complacent sigh of relief at the end of the hour, and just discovered that I haven't the vaguest idea what I read.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of try-outs for the all-school play!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 7—8:00 p. m. Off-Campus Social.
Friday, April 8—8:00 p. m. Kappa Pi Spring Concert.
Saturday, April 9—A. S. Dance in the New Gym.
Monday, April 12—8:00 p. m. Evening Recital, Associated Students, Mrs. Beeler.
10:00 a. m. Eugene Norton of Tacoma.
Thursday, April 14—10:00 a. m. Ernest Horn, lecture.
2:00 p. m. Ernest Horn, lecture.
3:30 p. m. Women's League Matinee Dance.

ABILITY TO PAY THEORY SUBJECT OF THIRD TALK

Seligman Theory of Taxation Discussed; General Property Tax Next

Last Monday evening Mr. Holmes dealt more thoroughly with the Ability-to-Pay Theory. That many people are greatly interested is shown by the attendance.

After a short introduction, Mr. Holmes unfolded the topic of what ability to pay means to the economist.

To an economist, income is the best measure of ability to pay. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, defines incomes as that which comes in during a period of time, in money, or in an easily calculable money's worth, in a realized and separate form, over and above expenses, and above all necessary acquisition for our disposition. To quote from Professor Fischer, of Yale; "(1) accretion of capital is not income. Money value is the accretion of capital to the economic power of the group; 2 (a) commodities and money values possess a time element; (b) money's worth must also be considered, and accurately, and (c) money is a measure of value, and must be in motion; surplus over expenses goes to the individual.

In answer to the question, does realization of profit mean money's worth, Seligman says it does.

The question of income involves the problem of whether the income is earned or unearned. Earned, or unfunded income is derived from actual physical effort. Unearned or funded income is actual returns from property. In the two types, unearned income possesses greater ability to pay than does earned income. Because of the way each type of income is attained there is a distinction. Unearned income accumulates without voluntary effort on the part of the individual.

Under the present tax system of the United States, both property and yield from property. These are, as is evident, two overlapping sources of revenue. In regard to the income tax, taxation expects do not discriminate between funded and unfunded incomes as sources of revenue. There should be a property tax offset, to prevent taxing both what a man has, and what he earns. The property tax is a worst-out institution, and should be given up in favor of income tax.

Double taxation functions two or more times under coordinating jurisdiction or jurisdictions, that is, local, state, and federal tax systems. Discrimination of classes is the result of an unequal tax burden; some people are not taxed at all. Moreover a person owning property in several states suffers even more.

The obvious remedy for this is progressive income taxation, and departmental proportionment of the receipts, under an elastic tax budget system, and a balanced tax burden.

As a result of the efforts of the National Tax Association, inheritance tax is more standardized in the various states, but still practically amounts to confiscation, especially if property lies in several states. The solution of this is a single tax on inheritances, and equitable apportionment among the commonwealths concerned.

The sole purpose of taxation is to supply revenue for public service and to alleviate inequalities of wealth. When it is carried beyond, taxation is ulterior, and is used for non-fiscal purpose. Use of taxing power to protect special interests, which a tariff does, is an example. The tariff should be revised by economists, not juggled by politicians.

For his lecture on Monday, April 11, Mr. Holmes is prepared to discuss more fully the advantages and disadvantages of the general property tax.

WASHINGTON PLAY HAS A LARGE CAST

Practise on the George Washington play written by Emerson Potter and Sidnie Davies is progressing rapidly. Most of the characters have never before appeared in plays here.

Those comprising the cast are: Jack Bird, Joe Loring, Joe Trainor, King Mus, Ray Treichel, Wilbur Anderson, Tony Padavich, Russell Jones, Marvin Stevens, John Stehman, Dale Yerrington, Paul Soll, Lawrence Wanicheck, Eddie Bechtholt, Rollin Rogers, Irene James, Charlotte Des Voigne, Eva Davis, Erja Lonnegren, Gladys Hui-bregtse, Mary Lou Jenkins, Cleta Johnson, Althea Benner, Mrs. Davis, Francis Decker, Ruth Gleason.

MUNSON HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

The results of the election at Munson Hall for Spring Quarter are: president, Reino Randall; vice president, Harold Denslow; secretary and treasurer, Maurice Testa; social commission, Dick Bird, Harold Beeler, Frank Panches; rules committee, John Danubio, Tony Padavich, Garland Plotner.

At the next meeting Ray Treichel talked about having a stunt for the Press Club Revue. A committee was appointed consisting of LeRoy Leonard, chairman; Henry Zock, Harold Denslow.

The secretary was appointed to look into the matter of the number of Evening Record papers purchased and to find how much money we have. We decided to continue taking three copies until next Monday.

WOMEN PRESENT CABARET DANCE

Beatrice Preble, Ness Linn, And Jerry Krekow Take Prizes

Judging from the large array of costumes which were exhibited at the W. A. A. masquerade cabaret dance held last Saturday night in the student pavilion, students and faculty of the Normal school certainly must have indulged in some attic explorations or else raided some Ellis Islander's wardrobes. The costumes represented practically every nation in the world and all classes of society ranging from convicts to cowboys.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the school orchestra which was situated on a low platform decorated with tall, brightly-colored hollyhocks and spring flowers. The gymnasium was decorated with long, white streamers stretching across the entire ceiling and the only light was a large, white spotlight, shaped like a moon which shone brilliantly thru the streamers casting a checkered effect on the dancers. In order to help carry out the cabaret effect, tables and chairs were placed in one corner of the hall where various kinds of refreshments were served by several W. A. A. members.

Several clever intermission numbers were given during the course of the evening. The first one was a humorous cowboy reading by Miss Coffin. The second number was a lovely airy dance by three W. A. A. members, Alma Bloch, Ilene Drennan, and Helen Miley. Miss George, dressed as a dangerous Apache woman of Paris, gave two very enjoyable tap dances as the last intermission number.

About eleven o'clock, Ruth Jolly and Dorothy McClelland led the students in a grand march in order to let the judges get a better view of the costumes.

Altho the judges had a hard time deciding who were to receive the prizes for the best costumes, Ellen Wade finally announced the winners to the eager crowd. The prize for the best girl's costume was given to Beatrice Preble who obscured her real identity by dressing as Raggedy Ann, and the prize which was to go to the best costumed boy had to be shared by two boys, Ness Linn and Jerry Krekow, who came together dressed as two convicts. They were also so well hidden behind masks and their striped garb that they kept their identity until the prize was awarded to them.

One of the outstanding costumes witnessed at the dance was CECIL FORTIER dressed as a real Indian, with braids in everything. He certainly kept his identity to himself well! IDA BILLINGS was a real school girl with braids and her string of books. VIVIANNE POST made a very good-looking sailor boy. HAROLD DENSLAW surely ought to receive some congratulations on what a goodlooking girl he made altho he didn't quite get a school-girl figure. We mustn't leave out any of the teachers either. MISS McMORRAN was very sweetly gowned in an old-fashioned dress with lacy pantaloons showing beneath her skirt and with her hair made into a mass of curls she looked as if she belonged in a picture book.

MISS GEORGE surely looked the part of an Apache dancer from the underworlds of Paris. MISS COFFIN looked very aristocratic in a stately Spanish costume while MISS DEAN was real Scotch-looking in her tartans, and MISS POTTER was also gowned in a Spanish dress.

The dance certainly proved to be entertaining to the eye as well as to the ear.

SPRING CONCERT WILL PRESENT NEW FEATURES

Music Department's Annual Presentation Attracts Many

The Spring Concert planned for this year by the Music Department embodies all the features of the program presented last year, and in addition will include a number of interesting musical innovations.

The outstanding number of the concert will be the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, played by Miss Juanita Davies and the Normal school orchestra. The orchestra will also play the First movement from Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, and selections from Debussy and Albeniz. The choral groups will appear in a variety of numbers, of which the "Galway Piper," old Irish tune sung by mixed chorus and accompanied by orchestra, will be especially interesting. The mixed chorus will also do an early church song in Latin, in response to the popular demand for that type of music.

The Men's Glee club will sing some familiar songs, as well as some more recent and less frequently heard numbers.

The Women's Triple Trio will sing some very interesting arrangements of folk songs by Deems Taylor, and "Winken, Blinken, and Nod," with violin obligato. The Women's Glee club will give a Bach Air without words, arranged for women's chorus in unison.

The Music Department has presented before the student body and townspeople concerts of a quality unusual in such limited surroundings. These concerts have always been well received, to the extent that the reputation of the department has spread beyond Ellensburg. The State Federation of Music Clubs has asked for representative selections by the Music Department of the Normal school, for a program to be presented in Wenatchee on Friday evening, April 22.

DR. ERNEST HORN TO SPEAK APRIL 14

Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education of the State University of Iowa, will address the assembly of students and faculty on the morning of April 14. He is one of the main speakers at the Inland Empire Education Association meeting in Spokane this week and will appear at the educational conference of the University of Washington on April 16 and 17. Dr. Horn is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Columbia University. He is an educator of national reputation and is the author of the "Learn to Study Reader," the Lippincott's Horn-Ashbaugh Speller, the Horn-Shields Silent Reading Flash Cards, and many articles on education. People who are training to teach in the elementary and junior high school grades should not miss this opportunity to see and hear Dr. Horn. In the evening of April 14 he will address the faculty at which the public school teachers of Ellensburg will be in attendance.

FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE SEATTLE TRIP

President R. E. McConnell attended the Washington State White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, held in Seattle on April 1 and 2. Miss Clara Meisner, Mr. Sparks and Mrs. McConnell made the trip with Dr. McConnell. Approximately 800 educators and others interested in child health were in attendance at the conference. Many worthwhile papers were presented. The summary of the recommendations of the conference will be published some time in the near future. The literature and recommendations will be of such a nature that they will be of interest to citizens in general.

Professor H. C. Fish spoke before the study club on Friday. The title of his address was "Primitive Man in the Southwest."

There will be a social meeting of the Off-Campus club in the Green Room of Kamola this evening at eight o'clock.

LIVING EXPENSES WILL BE REDUCED

The cost of board and room in the dormitories will be materially reduced beginning with the summer term according to President R. E. McConnell. The total cost of board and room for a twelve weeks' term has been reduced from \$96.00 to \$84.00. The reduction comes on both board and room. The rate on board will be \$5.00 per week and the rate on rooms will be \$2.00 per week when there are more than one occupying a room and \$2.50 for single rooms. Board at \$5.00 per week amounts to practically 71c a day, which is a price that barely covers the cost, Dr. McConnell explained. These reductions have been made possible because of lower prices for certain foods and lower wages.

SCHOOL OFFERS BETTER CHANCE

Students Who Leave School Make Little Advance In Business Field

So many students, especially boys, stop attending school because they are offered what seems to them a good job. Perhaps, as an example, a twenty-year old boy, who is a sophomore in college, is offered a job in an electrical company as an assistant to an electrical engineer—we are assuming that the boy in question was an engineering student. Perhaps he is offered as high as \$200 a month as salary, with a raise expected after six months or a year. Probably, tho, he wouldn't get \$200 a month, for a college sophomore isn't trained enough to merit such a salary. At any rate, after several years of working at the same job, that former student will find that he isn't progressing very fast, if at all. He may notice others passing him by, and when he investigates, he will undoubtedly find that it is a college graduate who gets first preference in advancement. In this day of specialized work, it is harder for a man to start at the bottom and work up as he used to do. Big business simply refuses to spend time training greenhorns. You simply have to be trained if you wish to go very far today.

Of course there are two sides to this question. There are many people who would never be happy in a white collar position. There are many students attending college who should never be there, and who are only wasting their parents' money and the state's money. Boys who would be happier in working in their fathers' stores back in the old home town are sent to college because their fathers want the boys to have the education they couldn't have. You hardly know what to think about the necessity of a college education. Personally, I think it depends on your aspirations and on the vocation you expect to follow.

MAY PROM DATE DEFINITELY SET

The date of the May Prom has been changed to May 7, because the date planned conflicts with the Bellingham meet.

Altho nothing definite has been planned, committees for the affair have been announced as follows:

Decoration: Lucille Gregory, chairman; Josephine Saliger; Norma Greaves; Barbara Kohler, Doris Grove, Iva Chamberlain, Mildred Peterson, Louise Imrie, Bernice Tozer, Georgia Driver, Gladys Hui-bregtse, Eva Davis, and Mildred Bankerd.

Program: Virginia Martin, chairman; Opal Martin, Jane Shoudy.

Invitation: Mrs. Ina Davis, chairman; Lucille Pay, Helen Seigel.

Advertisement: Emma Darter, chairman; Marjorie Dyer, Mary McLennan, Marian Ganty.

Refreshment: Ellen Lukens, chairman; Mary Tjossem, Katherine Tjossem.

Music: Maybert Brain, chairman; Ellen Wade, Betty McMahon.

Floor: Katherine Alder, chairman; Charlotte Des Voigne.

Lighting: Thelma Heinzerling, chairman; Grace Backs, Saimie Kronquist, Gertrude Comstock, Opal Brock.

Checking: Ada Schockley, chairman; Waneta Lentz, Bernice Hartzog, Sarah Edwards, Doris Carrio.

Entertainment: Florence Sterling, chairman; Marjorie Chaudoin, Dorothy Waite, Alice Angst, Virginia Geehan.

Clean-up: Joy Williams, chairman; Isabel Zumwalt, Vera Franklin, Oleta Clayton, Eva Adams, Nina Elliott, Francis Nordling, Ladona Bays.

CHILD PRODIGES TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Kappa Pi Brings Northwest Talent Here As Annual Event

The children's concert, sponsored by the Kappa Pi has become an annual spring event. The ninth concert will be presented in the Normal school auditorium on Friday evening, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Each year local children have taken part while children of outstanding musical ability from out of town have also participated. These children have at various times given interesting piano, violin, cello, and dance numbers.

Out of town participants this year are JOE BARISH, talented little piano player in whom Dr. Calvin Cady of Chicago and Portland took such delight; and LAURENE LINDGREN, talented little violin player who played Paderewski's MINUET on the piano at three years of age. Both are from Seattle. We are also to have the pleasure of seeing the little Japanese dancers from Wapato who have been so highly spoken of for their artistic dancing. They will present a Japanese dance which was taught them by a Japanese instructor; it will be typically Japanese and not an Americanized version. All of these children and the local children who will participate are under twelve years of age.

The program for the evening has not yet been announced but will include choruses from the Kindergarten and several of the grades and vocal, violin and piano solos, and dances.

The Children's Concert is a very worthwhile undertaking of the Kappa Pi and we hope that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear an interesting children's concert.

The admission price for adults is thirty-five cents and for children is ten cents.

REVUE TO PRESENT EXCELLENT TALENT

Watch the bulletin boards for important notices concerning the All-College Revue. Announcement will soon be made of the date for the preliminary tryouts for the Revue. Only those acts of a superior quality will be lined up for final appearance. The Revue presents only the best in entertainment.

Reports from committee heads of the various clubs say that practises are progressing splendidly. The clubs on the campus this year have certainly enough talent to work up an evening of snappy entertainment.

There are a number of other features beside the acts presented by the campus organizations. Curtain acts are being given by groups of individuals. Talent from town as well as school is being used in this capacity. People with special ability are urged to turn out for curtain acts.

The large number of prizes offered is making the competition fast and increasing the quality of the entertainment. Watch for the announcement of the prizes being offered by the business firms in town. Almost every business house in Ellensburg is contributing a prize well worth receiving.

The main prize which is for the best act presented by a club is a picture in the Hyakem, and the silver loving cup now on display in Sue Lombard.

The management committee announces that the main acts will be limited to the ten minutes and the curtain acts to six minutes. Six participants in main acts will be admitted free, and three for curtain acts.

CLUBS TO COMBINE FOR PRESENTATION

The Men's Glee Club held a meeting and have decided to cooperate with the Little Art Theater Guild in a program to raise money for sweaters. The Little Art Theater Guild is going to reproduce the play "Where the Cross is Made."

AT C. P. S.

Roy Sandberg, former Ellensburg coach, is directing spring football practise at C. P. S. Former Ellensburg players out for the spring practise are Burdette Sterling, Earl Hickox, Alvin Warnick, and Park Gagnon.

Campus Crier

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A DEATH STROKE TO GOOD ENGLISH

In vain would be all the theories of grammarians and the efforts of English instructors to make high school and college students speak decent and respectable English...

Shouldn't teachers take more care in the way they speak as the proper precept for the students? The students come out of their English Composition class and go to a social science or mathematics or other class and right there they hear the teacher make many careless errors in English construction...

A death stroke to good English is the carelessness of some teachers in their English speaking in front of the students.

-V. A. V.

FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT

This school is noted for the friendliness of both students and teachers. In fact, so generous are the members of this faculty with their time and talents, that we sometimes forget that there is such a thing as common courtesy and respect...

-E. D.

In theory all men are created equal; in practise they are, or are not equal to the occasion, namely, life, which confronts them every day in innumerable ways. The manner in which we respond determines our relationship to those above us. We may allow ourselves to become emotionally effective but intellectually sterile...

-P. S.



BY RUBE, THE COMMUNIST

Thoughts while sitting in class: Why not adjustable-backed chairs so that we can sleep better? Zock still holds the undisputed title of being Mayor of Kamola. The campus is in fine condition. After-dinner speakers should be shot after the first sixty minutes of speech...

MISS COFFIN, may I have an appointment with you on April 1, 1939? -Jack Cole.

The milk of human kindness still flows from the breasts of the men in Munson Hall when, last week, they saw a woman carrying a large bundle and small baby, hitch-hiking along the road. They passed the hat around and obtained some money, and along with a meal for her and some candy for the baby, presented it to her with their compliments.

You do not find many people nowadays who are so considerate of other people—especially young men. Good work, boys!

Miss Dean: Warren Morgan! I'm terribly shocked—to think you'd tell such a story in class. Do you know any more?

Morgan: Yes. Miss Dean: Stay after school.

The W. A. A. girls threw a nice masquerade dance last Saturday night; they did a good job. And those costumes! For example, there was Cecil Fortier as an Indian siwash squaw; Miss George as a gangster's "moll"; Jack Cole and Ray Treichel as a couple of dangerous cowboys...

She: You were sure stung on this diamond ring.

He: You're crazy—I guess I know my onions.

Head Cheeses for Today LAURETTA HOFF: She tickles the ivories—but not with a toothpick.

HAROLD WERNEX: He sports a swell looking moustache. It's a first prize already.

HELEN HANSON: She fights for her fighter.

MICKY LEONARDO: Tisk, tisk, small stuff.

MOOSE WOODRING: He drives a mean looking car.

The "power in the punch" often refers to the liquid served at a dance as well as the blow from a prize fighter's mitt.

Liza: Ah wants a pair of shoes for mah chile.

Clerk: Black kid?

Liza: You all shut up and get me de shoes.

PROSPERITY (Latest poem by Carl Sandbag) Dollars! Pennies!

Gold bricks! Two bits and four bits! Pieces! Snakes! Snakes! Black dots! Horrid Snakes! The man had Delirium Tremens.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of buying an old model T.

Numerous requests have been made for me to print a recipe for the washing of dirty cords—those which have not been washed for a quarter or more. Well, from the Sing Fat One High Chinese laundry, I obtained the correct formula:

Six cupee lye, four pounds dutch-ee cleanser, five gallons paintee remover, one cakee bonee amee, ten gallons boiled water, 212 hottee. Soakee three hours, hung to dryee seven. Soakee three hour, hung to dryee seven.

They did not quote any price but from the above, I imagine it to be cheaper to buy a new pair.

Canada boasts of her mounted police. That's nothing, we in the U. S. do too; most of ours are stuffed.

Sambo: Liza, ah done saw a allegator eating one of ouah young chillun.

Liza: Laws, me! Is dat whed dey been going to? I missed a few of dem.

Rastus: Niggah, whafo you blow yo horn after we done beat the train to de crossin?

Henry: I aint blowin dat horn—dat am Gabriel.

Ho hum! Time to hit the hay. Good night.

INCIDENTAL

With a graceful shrug of her slim shoulders, the Most Popular Authoress allowed her wrap to drape over the back of her chair. Antony's was becoming a little bit boring. Always the same people—authors, artists, playwrights, stars of the stage and screen—one always found them in Antony's—breakfast, lunch, dinner. There had been no new faces for so long.

And the orchestra was rending the air with that dreadful new dance tune, RIVER, STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR. What did she care about some negro who was so unfortunate as to live near the Mississippi? The thing was beginning to get on her nerves! And that saxophone player—why did he sway that way?

A door opened and closed behind her; the singer, of course. How painfully he had sung that song during the past week. And he was such a crude-looking fellow. Why didn't the waiter come? The Most-popular Authoress picked up her menu.

But what was this? She looked up with a spark of interest. A new singer! Tall, dark, handsome—and what a beautiful voice! She watched him eagerly. He looked like a prince in disguise—an unfortunate aristocrat seeking to forget what he had lost, seeking a foothold—or, perhaps, more interesting still, a great singer, as bored as she, seeking something "different?"

"Your order, please?"

"Oh, yes—"

The order taken, the waiter turned to go.

"Oh, by the way, you have a new singer—?"

"Yes. The regular singer is ill. This fellow came in yesterday; needed work; wife and six children to support."

".....River, keep away from my door."

With a small shrug of her exquisely gowned shoulders, and her most brilliant smile, the Most Poular Authoress rose to dance with the Most Popular Author.

One thing that is not worrying us is whether there will be a reduction in the salaries of baseball umpires during the coming season.

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AN EPISODE IN THE HYAKEM OFFICE

Silence hangs like a heavy pall over the Hyakem office—a silence pregnant with meaning however, for at the long table we find Mary Tjossem in the throes of unaccustomed composition. She writes furiously for a few moments, stops, and sucks her pencil, a ten-watt light bulb, or an old rubber galosh (if there is such a thing), and then she writes a few more lines.

Across the table from her sits Eric De Soer busily doing nothing—most of his time is spent placating Mary, and keeping her from going completely insane. As the curtain rises on this dramatic scene a timid knock is heard at the door. Eric mutters a few soothing words to Mary who has started out of her chair and is now on top of the tallest cupboard, and then he opens the door. There is a short whispered conversation and then in staggers a timid youth with a great deal of photographic apparatus burdening his drooping shoulders.

"Now Mary Tjossem, don't you dare come a step closer, or I'll scream. Mr. Hogue said I could come down here," the youth lisps, pale faced, but defiant.

"Well, you dag-nabbed little runt, what in tarnation do you want down here?"

"I'm going to take some pictures of these insects for Pro. Quigley," replied the boy, showing some prints of two of our better known athletes.

"What's the use?" groans Mary. "I guess the fates are against me."

The youth finally gets his equipment set up, and then he retires beneath his black cloth—anything to get away from Mary's burning glances. At last the pictures are taken, the youth folds up his camera and silently steals away, and once more Mary is free to chew her pencil, a ten-watt bulb, or an old galosh.

SOME IDEAS FROM THE WASHINGTON MEETING

Unless educators furnish leadership in the present crisis it will come from the wrong source and will lead in the wrong direction. The demands for disastrous retrenchment at the expense of education do not come from the great mass of informed people. They come, generally from self seeking politicians, demagogues, the privileged few whose large incomes are temporarily reduced, and from those who are either ignorant or deceived.—J. A. Stoddard, professor of secondary education, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

With few exceptions our states have not as yet accepted the duty, clearly placed upon them by specific provision of most state constitutions, of maintaining free public schools at the expense of the state government. Dependence upon a direct tax, placed upon tangible property, will not meet the situation. In my opinion, the most equitable means of securing the necessary financial support for education is thru the income tax.—Russell Dearmont, state senator, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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THRU THE CAMPUS WINDOW

masqueraded, in fact I thought it was a real squaw. MADGE STIPP was masqueraded as a cigarette girl. I don't know where HENRY ZOCK was unless he was in one of those clown suits. ERJA LONNGREN thought she was fooling everybody with the ball-boy costume (which was very cute) but she couldn't fool the window, because she was dancing with WILLARD DOCKA! The two BIRDS, JACK BIRD AND DICK BIRD were dressed as women and boy! did they make swell dames! JACK BIRD, the new woman's man of the campus seemed to be completely lost to the wiles of VIRGINIA MARTIN. JACK COLE and ALICE VAN LEUVEN came as rough riders. JACK carried a forty-five to protect ALIE with. Whom did JOHNNY DANUBIO have at the masquerade? Wasn't she a darb? BOB DENSLOW seemed to be quite successful also. POLLY BROWN reserved a davenport in KAMOLA with a "Wet Paint" sign, and then brought JOHNNY STEHMAN in with her. THE FOUR HUNDRED seemed to have a new MAN. They say one BIRD in the car is worth five on the street. The TENNIS COURTS are getting mighty interesting. Well, we'll be seeing you, pal. AH MEN!!

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of try-outs for the all-school play!

There will be a social meeting of the Off-Campus club in the Green Room of Kamola this evening at eight o'clock.

George Bernard Shaw says that if he were eighteen years of age he would go to Russia and grow up with the country. Judging from the length of his whiskers he has already grown up with that country.

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BICENTENIAL OF LEADER'S BIRTH-DAY IS THEME

Students of Edison School Participate in Assembly Tuesday

At the assembly held last Tuesday morning, Dr. McConnell gave several important announcements preceding the program, concerning the assemblies scheduled for next week.

At the assembly to be held next Tuesday morning, Edgar A. Norton of Tacoma will speak before the students and faculty. Dr. McConnell explained that Mr. Norton is an educated man of influence and he urged that all seniors as well as other students be present as it will be well worth while.

Dr. Ernest Horn, from the University of Iowa, will speak at an assembly which is scheduled for next Thursday morning. He is a real authority on reading and spelling books and he has published several. He has also written books on social studies. Both of these speakers were highly recommended by Dr. McConnell.

The assembly was presented by the first six grades of the Edison school, including the kindergarten and was given in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The theme of the first part of the program was to give an intimate glimpse of George and Martha Washington at their home at Mount Vernon. Reino Randall took the part of George Washington; Ardis Eccles was Martha Washington, and the house servant was played by Anna Anderson.

An intimate glimpse of the everyday life at Mount Vernon was shown with several neighbor children trooping in to play. As George and Martha were busy ordering clothes from London, they paused to listen to negro spirituals which were seemingly being sung outside by negroes but which were in reality the first and second grade children. The second scene showed all the children coming to the party dressed in old colonial costumes. They gave several old-fashioned dances and sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Bernice Taylor.

As soon as these children left for another room, a second group of children entered, bowing very graciously to Martha Washington and her two children. Before they left, they also danced the minuet and played several games.

The second part of the program was to give a glimpse of the kind of book the Edison 5th grade children made in a tribute to Washington. Each page was represented on the stage by a scene depicting some little incident in the life of Washington. The first one was Truthfulness, which showed the time when Washington told his mother about his trying to take a ride on a prize colt and of its falling dead, much to the grief of his mother. The second one was Modesty which was shown with Washington in the House of Burgesses when he proved to be exceedingly modest in making a return address when his fellow members praised him. The third scene was Trustworthiness, showing Washington being inaugurated the first president of the United States.

The last part of the program was presented by the 6th grade. A large replica of the Washington monument in Washington, D. C. was placed on the stage and each block in the career of Washington was placed on the monument and was discussed by a different student. The eight blocks on the statue were: Frontier background, soldier, farmer, business man, city builder, statesman, president, and citizenship.

A PROTEST
Mental aberration
Should be cause of consternation
Among such folks as rations
Out our lessons.

Students' age and size
When they're doling out the pies
Do never miss the eyes
Of the mothers.

Teachers I have met
Have never yet been set
On shorter lesson yet
For their students.

Overwork and hurry
And all the needless flurry,
Causes students just to worry
About lessons.

Worry weakens minds
And then the teacher finds
The little brow, it lines
With furrows.

Her aims are then defeated
For as I have here repeated
The lessons that she meted
Were too long.

Now does she lengthen
The lessons, minds to strengthen.
The system that I mention
Is all wrong.

—Potter.

EXPERIENCES

One summer my brother and I worked for a man who owned a large water-melon patch not far from Cheney. The only other members of the household were our employer's wife and a hired girl. The ranch was located in a small valley, around which were rocky hills inhabited only by rattlesnakes. Our nearest neighbors were five miles away, and since our ancient Ford was seldom in working order, we lived very much by and to ourselves. Only twice during the whole summer did we have visitors, and both of them were agents. Except for one exciting happening, our every day, humdrum life was undisturbed.

The ranch house was at one end of the water-melon field, and behind it was a small apple orchard. About forty feet from one side of the house the field was bordered by a high fence. Just beyond this was a large barn and the horse pasture. We were always very careful to see that the gate was securely fastened because the horses usually stayed around the barn during the afternoon and night. If just one of them were to get into the water-melon field, a great amount of damage could be done to the tender vines. Often during the night one of us would go to the window and look out to see that the gate was shut. It was around such an incident that our great adventure centered.

One night about eleven o'clock the hired girl yelled across the hall to us that the horses were in the water-melon field. We arose quickly and ran out on a small balcony off from our room. It was too dark to tell whether the gate was open, but there were a large number of horses in the corral just outside the gate. They appeared to be in a state of great agitation, as though something had startled them. By this time our employer had heard the commotion, and hurriedly came upstairs, and joined us. The horses soon became more disturbed and with various snorts and much kicking, the majority of them left on a dead run for some more distant and tranquil part of the pasture.

Among the few remaining horses we discerned one standing in the shadow of the gate and on the inside. Before we even had time to think of going down to catch him, he ran out from the shadow and started across the field. We could see plainly now that it was a man. My brother yelled to him to stop, but he kept on running in the direction of a small group of trees, almost a quarter of a mile away. I ran into the house and brought out an old, but well-oiled, double-barrel shot gun. My brother seized it and again yelled to the man to stop or he would shoot him. If the man heard, he must have thought we did not mean it, for he did not slacken his speed in the least. Without hesitating, my brother shot at him. He stood still a moment; then staggered and fell to the ground.

Our thoughts had scarcely time to register before two more men suddenly sprang out of the shadows along the fence and started running toward their wounded friend. We yelled at them also. It did not occur to us that they might also be armed. One of them stopped immediately, but the other one hurried on. We all stood still, not knowing what was going to happen, nor what to do. The man who had stopped drew something from his pocket. The next instant a bullet whistled over our heads and tore its way into the door behind us. For the first time we realized that what little light the moon made was shining directly down upon us, thus making us an excellent target for our assailant. We retreated hastily into the house, and as we did so another bullet struck the window in front of which we had been standing. It was impossible now for us to tell from which direction the bullets were coming, but it was evident that others had joined in the shooting. For fifteen minutes this bombardment continued, ceasing every few minutes for a short time and then beginning again.

We were all standing very close to one another, trembling, almost unable to speak, expecting these bandits or whatever they were to break into the house at any moment. We had been so dumfounded by this sudden attack that we could hardly think coherently. However, we made preparations to defend ourselves in case they did break in by stationing the two men with the shot gun at the head of the stairway. Suddenly we heard a great amount of moving around downstairs. It sounded as if

the chairs and table were being knocked over.

"O, they have broken in," moaned the hired girl. "We'll all be killed. They are coming up the stairs now. Oh, we'll all be killed, and no telling when anybody will find our bodies way out in this deserted place. Why did I ever come out here, anyway?"

Uttering a shrill cry, she collapsed into my arms. The noise downstairs increased. I was far too much interested in what my own fate would be to worry over any hired girl, and so in a most ungentle manner, I let her slip on down to the floor. I think we were all grateful that her sighs and expressions of terror were silenced for the time being. We promptly turned our attention to the footsteps that were heard on the stairs.

"If you take another step, I'll shoot you dead."

The person below stopped at once. Then a high, shrill voice cried out:

"Don't you dare to shoot me, Joe Stevens. Just wait until I get up there. What do think this is around —oh, Joe, some one is coming in thru the window!"

It was the farmer's wife! In the excitement we had completely forgotten about her. She had remained downstairs, oblivious of all that was going on. And even when she started up the stairs she thought this was all a joke of some kind, but the sight of the marauders entering thru the window soon changed her idea. She swiftly ran up the few remaining steps and clutched her husband's arm.

As we waited there in the darkness, we experienced the greatest terror that we had ever known, or probably ever shall know. Not one of us said a word. No one suggested going down and fighting the burglars—no one even thought of such a thing. We were unable to think of anything; we merely waited for whatever fate was in store for us. I believe that we had even let the gum drop to the floor. The circumstances were all so strange and terrible that we felt there was nothing that we could do to defend ourselves. In the dark stillness we crouched and waited, listening to the noise below. Soon everything was quite again. We did not hear anything that sounded as if they were leaving. We decided that they had not gone, but were waiting for the morning to come so they could capture us more easily. For hours we stood there, not hearing the slightest noise below. At last the first red tints of dawn appeared over the hill, and with them they seemed to bring new hope and strength to our exhausted minds and bodies. Almost as soon as it was light we decided to go down and face the enemy. The hired girl was still peacefully sleeping in the place where she had fainted. We left her there, and with the men leading the way, slowly walked down the stairs. No one was at the bottom to greet us with a gun. In a minute it was evident that the house contained no one but ourselves.

With the most joyous feeling we had ever experienced, we broke the silence, surprised to hear our voices sounded. Then we asked ourselves if all this hadn't been merely a nightmare. Surely we were just awaking from some terrible dream. The event of the night before had already become hazy in our minds, and we found ourselves asking one another about some particular happening. We spent the whole day except for the time we looked around to see if the burglars were still hidden somewhere, laughing and joking about the whole affair trying to get the thought of it out of our minds. But we were soon called back to reality and the fact that all this had really happened and was not, as we had hoped, an imaginary adventure. For as soon as we started looking around the place we made some very startling discoveries.

Practically every bit of food that was in the house was gone. A chest filled with medicines was missing. Outside there were footprints going in all directions, and at the place where we thought the man had been when my brother had shot at him there were large bloodstains on the ground. We searched all over the ranch, how-

ever, without finding any more traces of the wounded man or his companions. Since there was no food left in the house, we decided to make a trip to town, and at the same time telephone the county sheriff about what had happened. We were all ready to leave the next morning, when the sheriffs of three counties and a large posse of men drove up.

We soon had the full story. During a drunken brawl in a roadhouse near Cheney, two men had quarreled over the attentions of a woman companion. One of them, already a notorious figure, had seized a huge butcher knife and run after the other one. He caught him just as he was crossing the highway in front of the roadhouse, and as he begged for mercy on his knees, the murderer slashed his throat with the knife. With a group of his companions, the criminal escaped and ran for the woods which led on up to Canada. This route took them across our ranch, and as they had a very small supply of food, they must have decided that this was a good place to replenish their stock.

The posse found the trail which the men had followed, but in the dense underbrush of the forest, they soon lost it again. For weeks the search went on. It seemed impossible that they could escape their pursuers and still carry their wounded comrade along with them. Evidently they had had previous experience in traveling thru the woods. After about two months of futile search, the excitement all died down and the search for the fugitives almost ceased.

It will always remain a mystery how we escaped being killed that night. The sheriffs informed us that these men would commit almost any crime and that two of them were believed to have been men sought for murder in California. They must have been as surprised and dumfounded as we were that night, for they had some very excellent opportunities to shoot us. We still shudder to this very day when we think of our standing out on that balcony in plain view of the bandits.

A number of months later the murderer was captured and brought back to answer for the crime. As if in answer to our wish the papers carried the story of the sheriff's asking the criminal what they had done with their wounded comrade. He replied that the wounded man had died and they had thrown him into a small lake in the forest. The remains of the body was recovered. The other members of the party that had invaded our ranch were never found. After hearing of the death of the man we had shot, we felt that we had really come out of the battle victorious.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of try-outs for the all-school play!

There will be a social meeting of the Off-Campus club in the Green Room of Kamola this evening at eight o'clock.

Putting a nuisance tax on bank checks would be a queer way of trying to induce the people to stop hoarding and to put their money in the banks.

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When eggs were sixty cents a dozen and ham fifty cents a pound we used to kick about the cost of a ham and egg dinner. Now with eggs at a dime a dozen and ham at twenty cents we can't afford the ham and egg dinner. Reducing the cost of living doesn't always work.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of try-outs for the all-school play!

There will be a social meeting of the Off-Campus club in the Green Room of Kamola this evening at eight o'clock.

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Lasca of the Rio Grande
with Leo Carillo Mack Brwn and Dorothy Burgess

Sun, Mon, Tues, April 10 11 12
Cuban Love Song
with Lawrence Tibbett & Valez

Wed & Thurs, April 13 & 14
Murders of Rue Morgue
Bella Lugosi and Sydney Fox

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Men

Sports

Women



The Sport Whip

By Eddie Bechtolt

The track men are fast rounding into good condition under the watchful eyes of Mr. Quigley and Mr. Nicholson. The coaches were all smiles when Ray Deycous reported for his first workout and showed his heels to all the sprinters but Vic Stiles. With a week of practise Vic will have to step fast to stay ahead of Deycous. Officially Vic tied in the 100-yard dash last year in the tri-normal meet. I shall always believe that Vic won that race last year. It would make any coach smile to have two good sprinters like Vic and Ray.

Cecil Fortier is coming to the front in an amazing manner this year. Fortier is devoting his time to the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Fortier has tried harder than anybody else in school to earn a W sweater, having turned out for football and track for two years. Here's hoping he earns his sweater this year.

Dynamite comes in small packages and so does Chuck Bonaudi. Chuck is out for the two-mile and it seems that he can run all day without stopping.

The tri-normal record in the high hurdles should take a sudden drop with such hurdlers as Gerge Martin, Dick Bird, and Elmer Nelson.

John Danubio has a good long stride and he can step the 440 in good time.

Treichel's team is out every afternoon warming up the old bones and hitting the horsehide from one corner to the other. The boys will have to use the Rodeo field for their games as the ball park is going to be torn up to widen the highway. The boys should enter the Valley League where they play Sunday baseball. Harry Waldron will be on hand to assist Treichel. Harry was a shortstop of note and he loves the game. Harry makes more noise at a ball game than a flock of monkeys at a zoo.

The tennis players are taking advantage of the good weather by keeping the courts busy until dark. We have many fine players for this year's tennis team. Those showing good pre-season form are, Bob Denslow, Rupp Weaver, Swede Lindquist, Felix King, Ernie Bailey, and Chuck Ganty. Benny, the little Japanese wizard, is a capable player and gives the boys good competition. The school lost a good tennis player when Claude Hadley did not enroll this quarter.

Doc Baffaro played his initial round over the local golf course last Saturday. Baffaro is one of the leading contenders for a position on the golf team.

Because of financial troubles Coach Hec Edmundson of the U. of W. may leave the University. The University of California has its eyes on Edmundson. His ability as a basketball and track coach is recognized all over the United States. He has coached many championship basketball teams and many champion trackmen. The best man for his position is our own coach, Mr. Nicholson. Nick coached Bothell high school to a state championship in basketball and has won the Tri-Normal title for the last three years, this year winning the Pacific Coast Junior College champion. Nick is a graduate of the U. of W. and played under Edmundson.

What They Are Doing
Roy Thomas is teaching in Shelton. Norm Johnson is circulating for the Seattle Times in Wenatchee. Scotty McDonald is attending the U. of W. this quarter. Bill Goodpaster is going to work for the government in the forest service. Tex Robinson is coaching at Carbonado. Alex Horst is working for the city of Tacoma.

MY VAGABOND DREAM
Some day when work's not pressing me
And spring is in the air,
When birds are gaily caroling
And all the world is fair,
I'm going to start wandering
Across this grand old earth.
But I shall not go wandering
In search of love or mirth.

Instead, I'll look for such things as:
Curious scarfs and laces
And chests and wrought-bronze candle-sticks
And oddly shaped vases.
And then I'll wander back again
To things that I call home,
And settle down and build a house—
And long again to roam.
—Emma Darter.

BASEBALL TEAM ORGANIZED BY NORMAL BOYS

Treichel With Help of Harry Waldron To Manage Club

At last the all-American game for all Americans is being revived in this school. How far this revival will continue remains to be seen but at the present time interest in baseball is running very high among the students. About twenty boys or enough for two teams have reported for practise to Ray Treichel, and from all reports there will be another team on the diamond before the end of the week.

Ray Treichel is responsible for the forming of the club and for the permission to use the school's uniforms. These uniforms have not been used for several years but are in good condition. Ray says that he has secured a backer for the club and that they hope to be able to enter the Yakima Valley league which plays only Sunday games. If there are not enough uniforms to go around the best players will be selected for the use of them. Each player is required to furnish his own glove.

Turnouts are being held every afternoon on Leonard field at 4 o'clock, and any one interested in playing is requested to report at that time or see Ray Treichel during the day. While there are some boys now turning out who have had considerable experience there are still several positions open to any one who wishes to make a real fight for them. Whether or not the team joins the Valley League there will be plenty of games both with school teams and town teams.

Some of the boys turning out are Joe Cieslak who was forced to give up football last autumn on account of measles after he had established a reputation as one of the cleverest boys turning out. He seems to have lost none of his cleverness in baseball and should cause opponents plenty of trouble. Joe has played considerable ball in his time.

Frenchy Roy is showing signs of much baseball knowledge, besides being very fast and a hard hitter.

Roy Weaver, the midget catcher, says he can stop anything from a fly to a freight train. He'll be a great asset to the team before the season is over if he catches a ball in the eye.

"Married Man" Jones is taking his baseball seriously and apparently can wield a heavy bat with much accuracy.

"Butch" Cozza has found that the twomile jog does not require all his time, and so he has taken up baseball with much earnestness and should develop into a good outfielder.

Herb Freeman is a veteran of the diamond. He has seen action at nearly every berth on the team in three different states. He has played ball in several cities in Montana, including Butte, Virginia City and Three Forks. He has played in Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, and on practically every city in the vicinity of Olympia and Seattle. Herb plans to give Weaver a race for the catcher position.

Sammy McLaughlin has also seen much baseball in his high school days in Seattle besides playing several seasons of community ball and one year at Bellingham. Sammy is undecided as to what position he will try for.

Eddie Olson is proving to the boys that a Swede can play ball with the best of them. Eddie will undoubtedly find himself on the first nine.

Tom should be the Babe Ruth of the school. He has an uncanny skill at batting poorly pitched balls and knocking them out of the lot.

Kobernet is taking a lively interest in the game and is showing up well.

Eddie Bechtolt is of the opinion that he can play baseball nearly as well as he can golf. He is certainly trying to do this very thing at any rate.

Chuck Liden learned his baseball down at Prosser and apparently he learned plenty while he was at it.

Ray Treichel is playing a brand of ball that is on a par with his managing which is all that can be desired.

Ralph Reigel has not played ball for several years, but when he was playing there were very few men who could get very many hits off him. Ralph is a natural born pitcher who improves with practise. Ralph should hold down that all-important berth before long.

Wilbur Anderson represents a brand of ball from the eastern part of the state. Its a very good brand of ball at that. Anderson is good in all phases of the game.

The boys are very fortunate in securing the services of Harry Waldron as an adviser and coach. Harry knows the game of baseball from the inside

out and has played a good many games in his days. He was one of the mainstays of the old Ellensburg Hawks when they were beating some of the best teams in the state.

Anyone wishing to tryout for this club will be given a chance if they will come to Leonard field at 4 o'clock any afternoon and bring a glove.

BARNYARD GOLF INAUGURATED BY AMES-WALDRON

Ernest Ames and Dick Waldron do not intend to let Eddie Bechtolt steal all the show when it comes to "golf." They are willing to concede Eddie the championship when it comes to knocking a little white ball around a cow pasture, but let Eddie try his hand at barnyard golf and there will be war. Ernie and Dick have spent long afternoons practising throwing horseshoes at two pegs which are stuck in the ground across the creek from Munson hall.

These boys have built two very good horseshoe courts between the creek and the alley, and are using the shoes which belong to the men's club. They are desirous of more competition because they feel that it will be impossible for them to determine which is the better player. Out of the twenty-one games played Ames has won eleven and Dick nine. Ames seems to have the best eye, but Dick can hook the most ringers.

If enough students become interested in throwing horseshoes, it will be possible to arrange a tournament and maybe some outside competition can be arranged. At any rate a recreation credit may be earned by playing every afternoon. It is a good game requiring much skill and practise as well as a good arm and eye and any one can benefit by playing it.

Girls' Athletics

There will be an important business meeting of the club in Sue Lombard this Thursday night at 7:15. All members are urged to attend and bring their dues. The awards will be given out. If you want yours, you had better come to the meeting and get it.

Now that the weather has changed sufficiently to permit us to have a successful hike, I wonder what we shall have as an excuse for not going. Suppose there will be enough of you who want really to hike to go on a little jaunt to the golf course and down to the river and back? We will leave Sue at 9:00. Come prepared to hike and have a good time. There will be a list put upon the post office bulletin board to sign if you want to go. If you would rather go a little earlier and bring a dime, and we can make it a breakfast hike, but the club does not have enough to pay for the food. So if you want to make it a breakfast hike indicate it on the list after your name. Tell all of the other club members about it and let's see if we can't have a record crowd out this time. Other girls can go too if they would like to come. The club cordially invites all girls to partake in our fun and frolics, but be sure to sign up so that we shall know how to plan for the food if you want the breakfast hike. If we have it, we shall leave here at 7:30, or soon after.

Before you come to the club meeting tonight, try to think of a good stunt you have seen or know about. We should like to get the cup this quarter at the all-college revue, and it will take some deep thinkers to work up some plan. Something typical of the club would be rather appropriate for us, don't you think? If we could work out something that signifies our standards, it would be much more to the point than some other things, but by all means, bring in any suggestions you may have. All suggestions will be appreciated. Think of some good stunts you have seen that we may remodel a little.

Of course we shall have a tennis tourney soon. Better start to get in a little practise. It will be held about the middle of May or sooner. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, maybe it will be a cup—yes, but if it is, it will have to be a paper one, for we're nearly bankrupt. We're not broken but pretty badly bent. Nevertheless turn out for the tennis tournament anyway. It will probably be a ladder tournament, and so a great deal depends upon the number you draw.

From the looks of our archery class, we ought to have a fairly good inter-normal meet. It will be a little different from what we have been having. This is one of the newer kinds of tournaments or meets that are now in vogue. And if you simply must be in vogue, start to take up Dan Cupid's line, archery and lawn bowling are coming into play fast and furious.

TRACK INTEREST TURNED TOWARD INTERCLASS MEET

Freshmen Picked Favorites To Win Coming Classic

With the interclass meet still two weeks away several of the boys about school are beginning to place their bets on whom they think will emerge victors. All present indications tend to point toward an overwhelming Frosh score, but you never can tell. The argument for a Frosh victory is based on the fact that there are only two letter men in school and that the Frosh will be able to enter more men in each event than will the upperclassmen. However, there are a few upperclassmen who intend to gather more than a few points.

Vic Stiles apparently has the unanimous backing that he will run off with the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He certainly will have to run if he does win them because Johannes and Deycous are two sprinters that will not let any man win a race they are running by a walkaway.

Backus, Bonaudi, and Cozza will certainly turn in some good times in the distance runs. Backus seems to have the edge because of his experience and reputation. It has been whispered around the campus that he has done the half mile under two minutes. If this be true it looks as if Ellensburg has at least one tri-normal record cinched.

The record in the high hurdles is almost certain to fall with George Martin and Nelson both running them under seventeen seconds. Dick Bird is also cutting his time below that of most normal hurdlers. This event should net the Wildcats many points during the season.

Little is known of the abilities of the Wildcat weight men. Erickson placed at the state high school meet in Pullman and is getting some good throws on the discus this year, but there is still room for improvement. Cecil Fortier has shown remarkable improvement over his last year's form, and with a little more practise he should be winning this event.

Dick Bird and Vic Stiles are getting up in the air on the high jump and should be able to take a few places in this event during the season.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO HOLD LADDER TOURNAMENT SOON

The recent weather has been a great aid to the tennis players. They certainly take advantage of the opportunity offered. Every evening the courts are filled until dark. Many of the old players as well as the new ones are beginning to show the effects of the added practise, and all should be in the pink of condition by the time the first meet rolls around. Every day some new faces and racquet appears on the courts, and some of the newcomers show much promise of beating an oldtimer out of his or her position on the team. There are now three courts behind Sue Lombard hall that are in excellent condition, owing to the raking and rolling done by "Boss" Plotner and his gang. A net was put up on the courts by the gymnasium last Sunday, but the courts have not yet been rolled. They will be, however, as soon as the funds are available.

Bob Denslow, tennis manager, is formulating plans for a ladder tournament to be held in school during the next two weeks for the purpose of selecting his team in time for the first meet which has been tentatively scheduled for April 23, here. A track and field meet will also be held here in the afternoon of that day with the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Besides the students that are using the courts there are many members of the faculty who are taking advantage of this opportunity to get a little recreation. Miss Potter is proving a great help to the budding players and to the budding players and to the team. She has had much experience and knows her tennis from A to Z. Miss George seems to be able to play tennis almost as well as she can dance. That is going some. Miss Dean is also spending much of her time on the courts giving the best of them a run for their money.

Roy Weaver's improvement has been almost phenomenal. He gave Denslow plenty to think about in a couple of sets last week. Roy was one of the

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mainstays on his high school team, and with a little more practise he is likely to find himself on the team here.

Altho Charles Ganty was delayed several days by not having a racquet, he is rapidly getting back into his old form, which nearly won him the championship last year.

Felix King has at last taken his share out of the frame and is rapidly getting into condition to defend his title and the De Wees cup.

Alma Bloch, winner of last year's De Wees trophy, seems to have lost little of her old skill and will give any one who tries to take her trophy away from her a real battle. Alma and Bob Denslow make an almost unbeatable combination in the doubles as far as competition in this vicinity is concerned.

Perry Marsh and Peggy McMasters seem to rank next to Alma in the girls' competition and hope to be able to defeat her before the season is over.

Olene Johnson is another girl with quite a reputation as a tennis player. We should like to see more of her on the courts.

Swede Lindquist and Ernie Bailey are also showing much improvement, but Bailey has not as yet avenged his defeat at the hands of Hadley. This however, is no disgrace. Hadley has beaten some of the best tennis sharks that have ever played in this town.

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