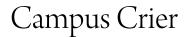
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# Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

#### Vol. No. 5

#### ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

#### A MOTHER'S LOVE

What earthly heritage my soul could crave To soothe its fickleness, ambitions vain; Its journey from the cradle to the grave

Showered by tears and bitter mortal pain?

Oh, for the sweet love of one sincere soul Who hardships and harsh elements defies,

In whose all-loving heart there roll The waves of genuine love and muffled sighs

For me; whose prayers are lifted up to God That April summertime of joy may shine

Upon my life raised on ethereal sod.

A song I raise to you-Mother of mine!

A mother's love for me-the greatest part

That God has given for the human heart.

-V. A. Velasco.

WILDCAT TEAM

Unearth Valuable New Bed Local Boys Show Improvement and Will Be Hard To Beat in Big Event

VIKINGS DOWN

students from Mr. Beck's class went of Vic Stiles, Ray Deycous, Johnny to open a new fossil bed. The exact Danubio, Cecil Fortier, Redge De location was not known to us. With Soer, Harold Wernex, Al Backus, directions from Mr. Stephens we were George Martin, Ernie Ames, Erickvery successful in finding some valu- son, Lindquist, Chuck Bonaudi, Wilable new specimens. We found the lard Rublin, Frank Punches, and Norfossils shortly after leaving the cars. man Woodring, journeyed to Belling-As we scattered over a wide area I ham last Saturday and lost their first knew little of the others' success. Af- Normal competition to the Vikings, ter digging a short time I became 86-42. The Wildcats showed far greatexcited over the type of leaves I was er promise, however, than the score

The best performances of the Elleaf it was apparent that they were [lensburg cinder men were made by Ames' pole vault of 11 feet which won wide parallel veins which were about him first place; Backus won first place in the half mile race; De Soer won first in the quarter mile and the and accompanied at the piano by Be-Ellensburg relay clipped a few seconds from the Tri-Normal record. The team was composed of Fortier, Danubio, Backus, and DeSoer. George Martin was nosed out by inches by Davis, Viking Tri-Normal hurdler, in both hurdle events. The surprise race of the day was ed "Annie Laurie."

the quarter mile with Fortier taking the lead and running the first 220 in 23 seconds. He tired the rest of the field with the exception of De Soer who won.

Schilaty clocked 22.2 in the 220 yard dash and 10.2 in the century to place first with Stiles of Ellensburg pushheaved the shot over 37 feet for second

**OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS** PRESENT ASSEMBLY

The Off-Campus Girls club presented a program of home talent including dances, singing, and music at last week's assembly.

Preceding the program, Dr. McConnell made several announcements. There will be no assembly held next Sue Lombard Wins First week; however, two will be held this week instead. On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Eleanor Vanon of Washington, D. C., will address the students and faculty.

Edward Bechtoldt announced class meeting which will take the place of ment to their credit, the Press Club the regular assembly next week. The sophomores and seniors are to meet Friday night. in the auditorium and the freshmen in room 130 in the new Ad building. lard Rublin as advertising manager, Then Senior Sneak day will be the the auditorium was filled to capacity. topic for the meetings. On Tuesday, May 17, the Junior College of Yakima ceremonies. Mr. Yerrington appeared is to send their principal who will give in that role at the Revue last year too. an addrrss, and Miss O'Leary is to Sue Lombard was the organization give a program in Yakima on the same to win the cup and the Hyakem page. day. A special matinee for Normal The prize-winning act was THE FAM-Normal students.

county girls, Marian Canfield, Mar-Jean Salberg who accomanied at the cess. The Wildcat cinder squad composed iano. The first number played was

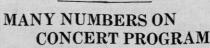
entitled "A Turkish March" by Mozart, and the second number was "Pelite Valse," by Saxy.

An acrobatic dance was skilfully given by Bonny Gage of the Junior High school and was accompanied by Beatrice Billiter of the High school at the piano.

Maurice Wippel sang two songs as the third number on the program and was accompanied at the piano by Ralph Backs. The numbers sung were "Faded Summer Love," and 'Many Happy Returns of the Day."

Two high school girls presented the next number which consisted of a delightful toe dance by Lorna Morna, atrice Billiter.

Concluding the program, Mr. d'Aiblang played two beautiful zither solos of his own composition. To help the tone of the music he always usese a small oak table which he plays on. As an encore number Mr. d'Aiblang play-



The students and people of the music department are thoroly enjoying the numbers planned for Spring Concert. ing him for second place. Woodring If they are received as well by the and made up an evening of good vaupublic and students, those presenting deville.

# **'THE FAMILY ALBUM' WINS FIRST PLACE**

No. 27

MAY PROM

SATURDAY NIGHT

Place; Knights of the **Claw Second** 

Adding another outstanding achievesponsored the All-College Revue last

Owing to the splendid work of Wil-Dale Yerrington acted as master of students was also announced. It will ILY ALBUM, a Saturday night with be given Monday afternoon and is a the girl and boy friend of a couple of historical film particularly suited for generations ago. The act was given enthusiastic applause by the audience. The assembly program opened with Dorothy Duncan and Buna Belle Caa violin trio composed of three upper vette in the role of bride and groom. were the hit of the evening. This is jorie Kanyer, Ann Medevesek, and Sue Lombard's second consecutive suc-

The Knights of the Claw were awarded second place for their clever take-off on Tretch's Leap for Life. All of the other acts were fine repre-

sentatives of college talent. The Little Art Theater act deserves special mention for its originality, costuming, and acting. It was an original play built on the moustachegrowing contest. Felix King did some good acting in the part of the young man endeavoring to win the moustache prize.

W. A. A. too deserves a great deal of praise for their skit, "Limehouse Nights," gave us some good acting and weird music. Ilene Drennan as Limehouse Lil was given the title of the best actress of the evening, and a set of costume jewelry.

The Men's Club's act was a popular one. Square dances were danced to mountaineer tunes. Eric Johnson and George Alverson starred as the Ozard sweethearts.

Among the best of the curtain acts, was "The First American," by Barbara Kobler, Edna Smith and Norma Helm. It was very well worked out and took first prize for the curtain acts. Lambert and Breitenstein took second place with their Hilo Haiwaians.

All of the acts were well executed

Legitimate Borrowing One Of the Best Ways of **Raising Revenue** If borrowing is carried to an extreme, inflation of business is the re-

sult. Likewise, if taxation is extreme, incidence of taxation results in inflation. The wisest course is a combination of borrowing and taxation in a scientific fiscal system.

Because of the publicity which attaches itself to tax legislation, politicians eschew taxation in favor of the more facile source of revenue. Moreover, borrowing is a more responsive source of revenue when prompt action responds slowly to emergency demands, and imports a greater shock to the credit structure than does a equal amount of money

Maintenance of a surplus in the treasury is an alternative for borrowing, and has been resorted to several times in he history of the United States Such a surplus inspires legislative extravagance, and does as much harm as good, because of misappropriation and favors bestowed on constituents

If borrowing is indulged in recklessly, and shortages become periodical, public credit suffers, and all parts of the nation's industrial organization feel the deflation acutely even tho indirectly Contractual deficits are the worst type for a government to assume, and the most difficult to get out of Loans should be occasional, not common. If a deficit exists, it should be liquidated, by means of a loan, if that loan can be floated easily. But an inch apart at the outer edge of the better course is an increase of taxation, under a flexible and adequate taxation scheme.

Works of public welfare and public utility should not be paid for by borrowing, except in cases of emergency. The expenses must not become expenses to be met by loans.

If tax revenue decreases in amount, additional taxation or borrowing must be resorted to, to keep the fiscal scheme intact. Additional taxation is imposed on certain classes, because ability to pay is the basis of the increased tax. The best plan is scientific manipulation of both taxation and borrowing under a scientific tax sys-found an old blacksmith's shop. This tem for revenue.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

Barr: Characteristics of Good and Poor Teachers.

Buehler: Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. Hodgson: Planning for Economic Sta-

bility. Toynbee: Survey of International

Relations, 1931. Ybarra: Hindenburg. Ford: Return to Yesterday. Anderson: Elizabeth the Queen. Green: The House of Connelly. Itin: My Sister's Story. Miller: The World Court. Beard: America Faces the Future. Weigand · Modern Ibsen Wilder: The Long Christmas Dinner.

Chambers: Mediaeval Stage. Rain: Browning for Beginners. Masefield: Minnie Maylow's Story

#### ONE OF WIDE SHOULD KNOW **PUBLIC CONCERN** President R. E. McConnell has been invited to deliver the comencement address at the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, Oregon, on June

SEVENTH TALK

The Little Symphony Orchestra of Yakima won first place in the Victoria Music Festival which was held in Victoria, B. C. on May 1. The orchestra appeared in the Normal school audiitorium on May 25 under the direction of A. P. Friedmuth. Those who heard the program at that time were enthusiastic in their commendations.

THINGS YOU

Dean Holmes spoke Tuesday noon in Yakima to the Kiwanis club on the subject: "Today, a Challenge to Kiwanis." This is the same speech that he gave before the district meeting of Kiwanis at Wenatchee, April 21st. The speech was so well received at Wenatchee that he has been requested by is necessary, than is taxation. A tax several clubs thruout the state to give it at their respective meetings.

President R. E. McConnell will loan designed to make available an speak before the convention of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers which is to be held at Walla Walla on May 4, 5, and 6. Dr. Mc-Connell will address the convention on the subject "Recent Developments in Character Education." Other speakers to appear before the convention are Mrs. M. D. Wilkinson, state president of the P. T. A., Professor Melvin Jacobs, Whitman College, Mr. Emery Asbury, president W. E. A., Mrs. J. E. Hayes, associate editor, "Child Welfare Magazine," and Dr. E. O. Holland president of the State College of Washington.

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## Frank: Thunder and Storm.

**FOSSIL HUNTERS** 

**ARE SUCCESSFUL** 

Of Specimens Under Di-

rection of Mr Beck

Last Thursday morning a group of

finding. They were very large leaves. indicates. Altho I was unable to get a complete well over a foot in width. They had the leaf. After gathering several leaf segments I went in search of Mr. Beck. When I found him I was much disappointed for he had several fossils as good as mine as well as many of other species. He told me I had found palm leaves.

While I was digging at the first site a miner informed me that the fossils were more plentiful on the hillside on the opposite side of the road. After gathering our choice fossils and the other members of the party we went to the new location. We had some difficulty in finding the fossils as we had taken the wrong trail. After some searching about the hillside we

Muir: British History. Beebe: Nonsuch. Best Short Stories of 1931. Darrow: Story of My Life. Trotzky: History of the Russian Revolution.

Brooks: Life of Emerson. Boas: Elizabeth B. Bwroning. Keynes: Essays In Persuasion. United States: 15th Census. Rugg: Changing Governments and Changing Cultures.

Chapman: The Pony Express. Smith: Notes on The Testament of

Beauty.

N. E. A. Dept. of Classroom Teachers: 6th Yearbook-Economic Welfare of Teachers.

\* \* \* \*

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS The children of the third grade are giving a program for their mothers Friday afternoon. The invitations issued by the children were in manilla folders and were written and decorated by the children in her art class.

in poetry the program is centered all color and lighting effects. It is around poetry, most of which is orig- on display in room 206 in the Adminnal. Besides having favorite poems said by individuals and groups, the ested is invited to inspect it. children are going to dramatize some, and show illustrations which they have painted of some of their favorites. One poem is a special Mothers' day poem which they have written.

Another interesting part of the program has been worked out in music. Three poems by A. A. Milne, a group poem: THE MYSTERY OF THE SEA, and a poem THE NAUGHTY MONKEY by one of the children have been set to original music. The rhythm band is playing from scores their own orchsetration of two songs

Refreshments will be served and the mothers will be presented with pansy plants as favors \*\*

Thursday morning the children of the Edison school planted two Norway Spruce trees in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of

George Washington. The Elementary Council, which is an organization made up of two representatives from each grade and a

(Continued on page three)

## **CAPABLE WORKERS** TO HANDLE PLAY

"The Royal Family," by George S. school play to be presented this quarter under the direction of Miss Eileen O'Leary. It is a fast-moving comedy of the life of an actor family, and will keep you laughing thru the entire performance.

Miss Potter, who handled all of the costuming for the George Washington play, is costume manager. She is already working diligently on the costumes, and you may be assured that glance one can tell that these fossils their victory of last year if Cheney the characters will be dressed in the finest costumes to be had.

The setting is being planned and constructed by Mr. Zumwalt, and it promises to be one of the most lavish ever seen in this school. Miss Tjossem, art director of the play, is build-As this group is greatly interested ing a complete model of the set with istration building, and any one inter-

Miss McMorran is property manager and she is also taking care of the programs. With such a complete production staff the play has all of the appearances of a professional production.

Emerson Potter is assuming the position of business manager, and he is expected to attend to it in his usual capable manner.

The cast is composed of some of the most talented performers in the school, including Dick Bird, Charlotte terial that we found was a piece of De Voigne, Jack Bird, Bea Preble, John Stehman, Frances Decker, Cleta Johnson, Buster Carroll, Marvin Stevens Ruth Gleason, Ralph Reigel, Russell Jones, Lester Rodman, and Joe Loring. Dick Bird and John Stehman are carrying the heavy male roles, and Miss De Voigne, Miss Preble, and nine leads.

Owing to the splendid facilities of- the leaves of the Miocene Age are there-and on only one night, June 1. fossils from this location.

was the landmark for which we had been looking. The hillsides in all directions were rich with fossil leaves. Here we settled for three hours' steady work. The largest of our fossils was a nearly perfect palm leaf. It had the stem and most of the out-

Kaufman and Edna Ferber, is the all- I should judge, is about 20 inches. It is now on display in Mr. Beck's lecture room. It alone is left in such a prominent place because there is little danger of its being carried away as its was a decided improvement over his weight must be nearly a hundred previous performances and should

pounds. The fossils found in the Swauk formation are very different from those

found in Grand Coulee, Spokane and come from a different type of vegetation. They are all of a tropical nature. Palm leaves are doubtless the the Vikings to be strong in the same

most common single evidence of this. Many ferns and mosses were also found that today thrive in Central America. The prints of these smaller and more delicate plants are more easily seen than are many that I have ever before seen. Seeds of the maple type are common. Some are three winged but most are only two winged.

The wings on these seeds vary from two to five inches in length.

The material in which these leaf prints are found is much harder than that from the Coulee. In fact it is shale or sandstone in most places. As the National Geological Survey has not yet made a formal report on the fossils of the Eocene Age this material will be of interest to them. It is estimated these forests existed fifty million years ago. One of the curious and interesting pieces of mashale with the imprint of a palm leaf on one side and scratches of a glacier on the other. This indicates that this rock has existed thru the extremes of climate.

Altho it is hard to get the fossils in complete leaves the material is those present saved much valuable mamade stable once it is trimmed to size. Miss Johnson carry the heavy femi- Less precaution is needed in handling dents make the book more valuable for the revision of the Washington these rocks than the material in which to all.

fered by the Junior High school aud- found. Within the next few days Mr. itorium the play will be presented Beck will make another trip to gather

place. A Bellingham man won the broad jump with a Tri-Normal record leap of 21 feet 8 inches.

in the grueling two mile race until the seventh lap when he was forced to a great deal more than Rublin, finished the race and placed third.

Vic Stiles made a leap of five foot seven inches in the high jump. This ment.

make him a contender for honors in that event in the Tri-Normal meet.

Bellingham showed a well balanced team and from all indications they the Ellensburg quarry. At the first stand a very good chance to repeat does not show something better. It is also possible for the Savages and

events which would leave room for a Wildcat victory on May 21.

## PROMISES OF A **BETTER HYAKEM**

All indications point to a Hyakem this year that will equal, if not surpass those of previous years. The book has a theme that in itself is unique in the field of publications. The photography is excellent, and Mr. Hogue and his assistants should be complimented on their work. It bears marks of professionalism.

The copy material, according to Mary Tjossem, editor, is excellent. Every one writing for the book has had much experience in that type of work. The staff is striving to make the material interesting to read. Something that will hold future value to the reader, and not be a mere fumble of words.

Much havoc was wrought in the Hyakem office last week-end when one of the steam pipes burst and flooded the floor. Quick work on the part of terial from destruction. Such inci-

The staff urges each member of the student body to try to arouse as much interest in the book as possible. It is of the most influential men of the your book-make it a good one.

the concert will be very much pleased.

Rublin proved his metal by sticking that of last year. "Chillun, Come On great number of prizes donated by the Home," a Negro spiritual, written in business houses of Ellensburg. eight parts has very interesting harside edge. Its measumrement in width, give up. Chuck Bonaudi, who has run monies and some nice climaxs. An- 13 and several dozen wieners. Whom other number to be given by the mixed did you take with you on the picnic chorus group is THE GALWAY after the show, Al? PIPER, with orchestra accompani-

> DRUMS, with very effective and martial-like music; MORNING, and we'll wager! the SPINNING SONG, which is light and fast are three of the selections sung by the men and should be well received.

The orchestra will be augmented by players from Ellensburg. The music played will be more of the modern last parachute jump. type of composition. These call for a considerable amount of brass and wood-winds.

Suk, one of the composers represented, is a modern Czeck, who, altho his efforts. not well known, has done some nice things in not too Bolshevik a manner. His composition to be given will represent one of his less modernistic type.

The three movements of Grieg's piano concerto, a well known composibest among those written during the "Way Down East." nineteenth century.

The music department is glad to announce that a group consisting of members of the orchestra and of the glee clubs will broadcast from KOMO Seattle from 5:45 to 6:15 on Sunday, May 15th.

### DEAN HOLMES INVITED TO SPEAK TO KIWANIS CLUBS

Dean Holmes has been invited to attend a conference of business and professional men sponsored by the Political Science department of the University of Washington and the Political Science Association of America State Constitution. This meeting is to be held May 6th, Friday of this week. Among those attending will be some state.

The awarding of the door prizes The choral group is much larger took place after the show. Townsand shows great improvement over people and students alike received a

Al Payne, lucky boy, drew number

Professor William T. Stephens rated too,-a dollar in trade at the Bobette Beauty Shop. One eyebrow plucking,

Mary Ellis drew a lovely lamp. Mary says it's just the thing since she spends all her evenings at home reading anyway.

The Revue was cleverly concluded by a jump by Tretch from a ladder with an opened umbrella depicting his

Ray Treichel is to be congratulated on his efficient management of the Revue. As general chairman of the affair, its success is largely due to

PROF. FISH TO SPEAK AT COVE-DAMMON MEET

Professor H. C. Fish will speak betion, will be played by Miss Davies fore the Cove-Dammon Women's Club accompanied by the orchestra. It is at the Cove school on Thursday, May one of the concertos that has worn 5. The subject of his address will be

NOTICE

Any student who has taken or is now taking art may enter any number of compositions to be exhibited in the Annual Art Exhibit of Student Productions May 29, 1932.

Compositions may be in any of the following mediums: oil, water color, pen and ink, pastel, charcoal, tempera, pencil, and block prints, industrial arts.

The Art department reserves the right to make selections from the entries made.

Please present all entries at the Art offices by May 20

Indicate clearly on the back of the entry the following data,-your name and title of work

### THE CAMPUS CRIER

# **Campus** Crier

Entered as second class matter 'at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00 Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84

> Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of The Washington State Normal School

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Assistant Business	ManagerRoy	Weaver

#### A PLAN FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TENNIS COURTS

For years this school has much felt the need of better tennis courts. The present courts satisfied their builders' needs, but the needs of tennis like the needs of all other sports have changed in the last twenty years. We no longer use the same football or basketball equipment that was used by the students of this school in 1920. Why should we use the same tennis equipment?-especially when better is available at a very small cost.

The state has been made that the courts in their present condition will ruin a good tennis player's game in less than a month. If this be true, how can students even hope to develop their game to any noticeable degree? Whether or not the above statement is a fact, it is quite true that the present condition of the courts makes a good game of tennis almost impossible. This fact was substantiated by the Yakima high school tennis team when they played here two weeks ago.

This spring the Student Council thoroly investigated the possibilities of cementing the courts, and found the costs prohibitive, but last week Mr. Holmes suggested a highly usable plan:

"Why not put a clay surface over the present courts?" he asked. This could be accomplished with practically no cost and a little volunteer labor. The school truck could be used to haul the clay from the nearby hills, and it could be laid and rolled in less than a day. A clay surface would not last forever, but it would be a huge improvement over present conditions. At any rate it would suffice until the Associated Students could raise the funds to cement them.

"Why should not all tennis minded and school spirited students boost for this plan?"

-R. E. C.

#### IT TAKES TIME AND MONEY TO COME BACK

The institutions of our society and civilization did not just happen along to be accepted by us. Every one of them has arisen to meet a need. Of course, as we all know, many have grown to perform functions that were not needed at the time of its beginning, if we may truthfully and legitimately think of them as having a definite beginning. All of our institutions are as old as our civilization. In the dark prehistoric ages it was found that man could perform certain necessary duties in groups rather than as individuals. When this economy was discovered immediately a few of the members of the family or tribe began to be more closely connected. Then, perhaps the balance of the group saw the advantages that the organized group had over them. Gradually the entire community grew to be a great organic whole.

we have an unuestionable beginning of the conventions and the institutions. Education of the young members was carried on large- 29 years of track meets between ly by the old men and the simple facts that were necessary to be known were learned in the home and also by association and contact with those around. More time passes and it is gradually found that if the children were taught by persons who were prepared to teach, the finished product of the educational system was superior to that of the previous systems. Finally, the United States, the product of the fusion of many races and nationalities, developed its educational institution to a point that was superior to any other 3 minutes. in the world. Today there are millions of people developing their entire lives to study and to the labor of making the immediate generation better prepared to meet the social and economic demands of our social structure. With each new method and philosophy that was developed a change in the entire educational system was accordingly made. Each change must be made only after a thorough study has been made by our professional educators. These people have watched the schools grow and they now look upon the product with pride and a feeling of accomplishment. Our schools must not stop progressing and changing now because to stop is to go backward. Society is dynamic and so must be our schools. This year there is not sufficient money coming into the public treasury to meet the current demands of the institutions. An emergency exists that must be met. How is this to be done? There are many alternatives. Obviously it would be useless to increase taxes and leave our tax system as it is because the people cannot pay the taxes now. Is the tax to remain as it is and the state assume fewer functions or cut down each function to its proper proportion of the public money? Another possible method to finance our institutions properly would be to float short time bonds to meet the demands of these lean years and retire them during the fat ones. If our professional public servants are to be reduced in salary, which is already too small for the preparation needed as compared with other private professions, or be discharged outright, how are our institutions to function? With each reduction in salary there comes an according reduction in the number of the better prepared professionals that will be available when they are needed again and consequently inferior people will have to be hired. With a further reduced salary fewer people will prepare for professions that are employed by society. With an inferior quality of teachers will come an inferior school product. Are we to allow our institutions to ossify and degenerate? The cost of bringing them back to the present standard levels, as far as material is concerned, will be much greater than the cost of borrowing money to meet the existing conditions. The loss to society will be irreparable if the present public school students are to suf-

fer. Are our institutions to drop back to the level of a generation ago? Are we going to break down those things that can only come thru natural growth Why must our future prosperous years pay for the folly of near sightedness that results from temporary conditions.

-L. J.

#### WILL THERE BE A SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS?

A question that assumes a spectral proportion sometimes conont our student body and especially those who will soon go out this institution with diplomas in hand. Will these graduating udents find a place in the teaching field? Whether they will or ot is the crux of the teaching situation, but we still venture to ay that in the near future there will be expected a genuine shortge of teachers for the public schools of the state.

As the standard for teacher training increases-and it is now apidly assuming a high standard—the number of teachers who can meet the requisites of the profession will decrease. The time is not far distant when a teacher's qualification will be at least the possession of a bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent, in addition to the necessary professional training. This requisite will be justified in consonance with the increasing recognition which the teaching profession is gaining from society. Will there then be a shortage of teachers?

There may not be a shortage of men and women clamoring for a position in the schools, but, as surely as education is a dynamic social force, there will be a shortage of genuine teachers-efficient, proficient, and highly trained for one of the most vital professions instrumental in social progress. There will be a shortage of reliable teachers, and those who are now disgusted with failure to get a teaching job might as well ponder on this and try to visualize a rosy and bright future for the teachers of tomorrow. -V. A. V.

Sing Sing.

sunrise.

find his putter and he complained

of the fact that the shot reminded

Haney came to the rescue and won

the event for dear old Ellensburg by

the shot and mailing it via air mail

say that they received the shot at

Coaches Nicholson and Quigley

Nelson said he was unable to com-

Ames cleared the bar at three m. m. in the pole vault. Sutton was dis-

ualified for singing the Prisoner's

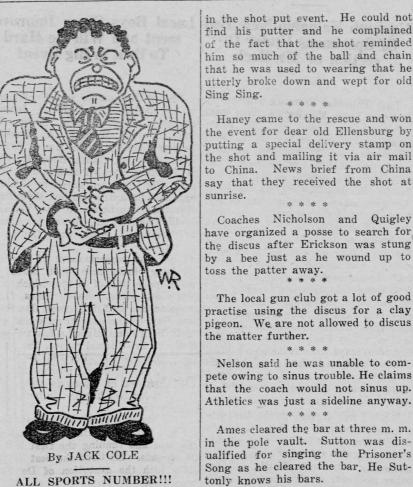
Song as he cleared the bar. He Sut-

pete owing to sinus trouble. He claims

have organized a posse to search for

toss the patter away.

the matter further.



ALL SPORTS NUMBER!!! This morning on the Rodeo Field, the Normal track team utterly swept the Thorp Tiddle De Wink College This is the first time that



dancer was one of the outstanding figures.

In a Class By Himself guffaws at the Revue.

Max Berger: "The article is not bad but you must write it so that any fool can understand it." Leland Jackson: "Which part is not elear to you?"

Barber: "Wet or dry, Sir?" Customer: "Comb my hair and never mind my politics.'

He (angrily): "Do you believe er rything every fool tells you?" She: "Oh, no, darling. But sometimes you do sound so plausible."

Campus Crier Reporter: "Have any the high school Bow-Wow formal last of your childhood hopes been realiz-

Mr. Beck: "Yes. When my mother used to pull my hair I wished that I didn't have any!"

germs." Roy Weaver: "How you going to

make 'em breathe deeply?"

"You made a bad break in alluding to that woman as an old hen." "How so?"

utterly broke down and wept for old "She must be somebody. I see she has been invited to lay a cornerstone.

Rus Jones: "We must economize. If putting a special delivery stamp on died where would you be?" Mrs. Jones: "Oh, I'd be all right, to China. News brief from China Where would you be?'

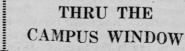
> The patrol wagon isn't much of an automobile, but it will do in a pinch.

> To keep eggs they must be laid in cool place. Fancy hens thinking of that.

Brain Specialist: "And that habit The local gun club got a lot of good of talking to yourself-there's nothing practise using the discus for a clay to worry about.'

Professor: "Perhaps not, but I am such a d- bore."

I am sorry that you had to be bored by this stuff but as Rube was that the coach would not sinus up. on the Coast winning track meets and gawking at sky-scrapers, some one had to write it.



W. J. MASILAN'S The boys were all up in the air Ages went by and then there were certain ones of the tribe that track team off their feet when they and Stiles refused to jump as they Broken! There is a rift in the DENSabout the high jump. Bird, Lindquist, CONFECTIONERY performed certain duties for the organization or society and here won the meet by a score of 1000 to 1. claimed it was unfair to look before LOW-HORSCHEL combination. We 115 East Fourth St. Sandwiches - Lunches on leaned even in Lean V hear that EDDIE BECHTHOLT and Ice Cream - Tobaccos SWEDE LINDQUIST had a good time The relay was a thrilling sight to in Bellingham. Between sleeping on behold. Fortier gained two laps in the davenport in Sue Lombard and going places, EDDIE seems to have a the first hundred yards but unfortunately was lost when Stiles had some good time. We can't say that we apstep of the way. Wernex, brilliant difficulty in saddling the horse. The prove of JACK COLE and ERNIE A Good Place band was playing the Old Gray Mare. BAILEY eating candy in the library. To Bank Danubio stole home and Backus lum-Don't you know that it's unsocial not bered across the line on his wooden to pass things around, JACK? You leg to win first. HUZZA !! Time, out should take Education I. MAURICE THE MORTON escorted BILLY CARPEN-\* \* \* WASHINGTON TER to the show Sunday night. What NOTE: The slow time in the events happened to her local boy friend? Is was probably due to Timekeeper NATIONAL BANK the rumor true that RUPP WEAVER Smyser's Ingersoll. lives at Sue Lombard this quarter? We wonder if he ever visits his family Big Shots For This Week. MEMBER OF any more. RAY TREICHEL: The dummy. ELEANOR BOSONE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM ought to be given a medal for fidelity. HAROLD DENSLOW and RUTH Has any one ever seen her step out on IORSCHEL: Can't we be friends? RUTH HORSCHEL: Can't we b friends HERB WILSON: Moaning low. DALE YERRINGTON: He contrib-With Every \$10.00 or Over Cash Sale on Coats and uted a great deal to the success of Dresses, we will give FREE a Hat, value to \$3.95 the Press Club Revue MOTHER ALVERSON: As a lady **KREIDEL'S STYLE SHOP** mind, set a new record of 54 seconds PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Farrell's Clothing Store Ladies' Holeproof Hosiery Chiffon Hose \$1.00 - \$1.95 Service Weight \$1 - \$1.50 Electricity Is Cheap In **Delicious** Pastries Washington AND BUNS FOR PICNICS AND HIKES STUDENTS WELCOME IN OUR KITCHEN **United Bakery Puget Sound Power** 313 North Main Street & Light Phone Main 108

that gorgeous daimond she wears? It's tough to be in the infirmary, but she at least has something to think about. ILENE DRENNAN was a very Mr. Holmes and his wise cracks and convincing woman of the underworld in the Revue. We hope GORDON KOBERNAT isn't responsible for those realistic circles under her eves Many of the Normal lads are still straying to Cle Elum on Saturday nights. We guess that they liked the atmosphere-or was it the spaghetti? What other attractions could there be? This PLOTNER-TUCKER alliance is queer. This week they both strolled without each other, but PLOTNER had MARIAN GANTY and NAOMI TUCKER was with JOE LORING. We have been wondering what has become of ANDY ANDERSON in the evenings. I guess it must be a high school girl, isn't it? Among those attending

> Saturday night were JACK BIRD, VIRGINIA GEEHAN,' GEORGIA DRIVER, LOUISE IMRIE, ANDY ANDERSON, and BOB COLWELL.

Defeat or victory made no difference to the tennis team at their little Miss Dean: "Deep breathing kills picnic down by the river last Saturday night. We'll see you all at the May Prom next Saturday night.

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> Dad Straight Yours To Please Corner Eighth and Walnut

Thorp has ever scored a point in the schools. Good work. Thorp.

The mile run was a close race every teacher speedster won by a large walk away. He was so far ahead at the end of the half mile that he stopped to shave his moustache off before continuing and winning the mile. Time,

The 100-yard dash was run off in grand style when Deycous and Stiles finished neck and neck. However, it was finally decided that Stiles had won because the extra long toe nail on his right foot had given him the lead. Deycous was bothered by being full of rubbing alcohol, sometimes running the century backwards. Time,

The 120-high hurdles furnished a hrill for the crowd when Martin and Bird, both light of head and fast of for the event. They were handicapped by having to crawl through the hurdles with barrels on for track suits. Time, noon.

The 880 was easily won by Backus who ran the half mile on a motorcycle. As Docka was riding in the sidecar, he was disqualified for taking the race so easily-he was sitting on a pillow. Owing to the manager's fault, a barb wire had been stretched across the finish instead of the yarn string. Backus is still going strong chasing Carroll thru Idaho. Time, not in yet.

In the 220, Danubio, Morgan, and De Soer won from Thorp by overpowering them and tying them up in back of the stock shutes. The time for this was nothing flat.

Rublin won the two mile with ease but contracted a severe case of jitters when he found that some meanie from the Thorp team had slipped an anvil in his picket before the race. Bonaudi obligingly accompanied Rube and whistled the "Anvil Chorus."

Woodring was unable to compete

## EXPERIENCES

My most exciting experience occurred when I was a Freshman in high school. We lived in a city in Iowa, Rememb'ring all earth's glories near the shore of the Des Moines river. Nt far from our house was a

slough, or backwater, running off Rememb'ring your soft caress, from the river, about a half mile long Your sweet and gentle ways, and sixty feet wide. During the late Your everyrealy helpfulness summer and fall when the river was Through all my childhood days, low, this backwater was only a few Rememb'ring your merry smile, feet deep. Three other boys and I spent most of our leisure time playing Dear Mother, all my whole life thru, on the banks beside it or swimming, I'll be remembering, remembering you. or rowing around on the raft we had made. Near the end farthest from the river was a huge pipe about eight feet in diameter which ran back to the river. In the spring when the river was high, the water rushed thru the slough at a terrific speed. In front of the entrance to the pipe, it swirled around in a great whirl pool and, with a roar planting. These children, under the that could be heard for several blocks, supervision of Mr. Montgomery and swept thru the pipe and ran back into Mr. Fields, gardeners, selected the the river. At such times the water in the slough often rose until it was The fifth and sixth grade boys helped more than twenty feet deep. Some- in digging the holes and the council times we ventured to the edge of the members planted the trees. bank and threw a log into the water and watched it while the current carsuch force that it was kept under the water most of the way.

One day, late in May, we all went down to the slough to see if our raft was still there. The water was so high that we thought we had better pull the raft farther away from the bank. After this was done, we decided to walk along the bank toward the river so that we might watch the water as it entered the slough. We were surprized to discover, a short distance down from this entrance, a lareg circular place that the water had washed out of the bank. After some investigation we found that there was no current in this water for about forty feet out into the slough. No sooner had we discovered this than the thought of going out on it on our raft came into our minds. In a few minutes we had the raft pulled up to the edge of the water. With a last look around to make sure that no one saw in the Great Bear Lake region of us, we pushed the raft into the water and jumped aboard it.

The water was so still that it was necessary to use sticks as oars to make the raft move. After a while we decided that it would be interesting to go out near the current and watch it go past us; so we paddled farther away from the bank. As we neared the current, we tried to anchor the raft below the water, but we soon found preparing to be the first American are a part of a great fracture in the that the water was far too deep to permit this. We were slowly drifting nearer to the current and were thinking with great concern as to how we might return to the shore, when our attention was called to a man who was shouting to us from the bank. He said for us not to move until he got the rope with which a cow was tied close by. His apparent agitation made us realize our great danger, and a moment later when he returned and duce this new plan. threw one end of the rope to us, it was About eighty seniors, candidates with eager and trembling hands that for graduation in JPune, began their make restitution." The same tho, in two of my friends seized it. They had final quizzes on Monday of the presscarcely taken hold of it when the ent week. Whitman College is the raft was caught by the current. With a great jerk that threw the two boys who held the rope into the water, the raft with the two of us still on it whirled around and around as it was swept swiftly down the slough. The force of the jolt threw us off our feet, and we lay clutching the logs of the raft with fingers tense with fear. Already we could hear the roar of the water as it swept into the pipe. Memories of the logs that we had seen go thru that tunnel came rushing back to us. There was no chance to swim to shore as the water was much too swift. We could only trust to that luck which cares for children and fools to save us. Looking back, we saw the other two boys who had been thrown from the raft running down the bank with the rope. But we had gone so far and were moving so swiftly that they could not catch up with us. As we neared the whirlpool, we struggled to our knees and looked around despairingly. "If we could catch hold of something . . . ." I suggested. But even as I spoke, we were swept into the whirlpool, and the raft went round and round as tho it had been only a small chip of wood. Wildly we jumped to our feet as we approached that great dark hole yawning ahead of us. I think that the idea must have occurred to both of us at the same moment, for just as the raft was swept into the pipe, we both jumped up and grasped the edge of the pipe above our heads. Luckily, we were able to hold on, suspended over the roaring water below, if only for a few moments. Those few seconds were enough; the other boys and the man quickly ran to the top of the pipe and grasped our hands before they gave way on the slippery metal. That was our last visit to the slough.

#### Today I am remembering So many many things. Again I feel the heartaches And joys that mem'ry brings.

REMEMBERING YOUR MOTHER

Remembering the sunrise On the sparkling mountain dew But rememb'ring mostly you.

Your ways so fine and true. -Agatha Davis.

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from page one.) teacher adviser, had charge of the trees from the Normal school nursery.

of the Edison school, meet today, April 28, 1932, to plant these Norway Spruce trees in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. We hereby dedicate these trees to the memory of George Washington and hope that they may grow through the years as a symbol of our ove and respect for this great American leader.

Each council member put in a shovelful of earth while the fifth grade sang HAIL COLUMBIA after which all of the children joined in singing AMERICA.

## NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Wonderfully rich ore is being mined northern Canada. The NORTHERN MINER of Toronto says: "Remarkably rich silver ore, with chunks weighing up to 150 pounds, more than half silver, are being taken from the No. 14 trench area of Eldorado at Great Bear, according to word receiv- and where there are breaks in the ed by the head office at Toronto." Some ore has been running from 15,000 to 20,000 ounces of silver to cano. the ton. A syndicate in Spokane is company to enter this very rich field.

Two departments of Whitman College, political science and history, are using a new plan of examination in their final senior major examinations this week. Candidates for graduation will be quizzed by outside examiners whose names will be kept secret until after the tests are given. Other departments are also seeking to intro-

river valley thousands of years ago when great lakes and tropical vegeta tion characterized the country.

The skeleton was taken in charge by Harold Tucker, biology professor at the College of Idaho at Caldwell who states that the elophant was un doubtedly of the pleocene age.

From London comes the greatest scientific news of the day: Lord Rutherford, one of the world's foremost scientists, has just disclosed that two young Cambridge physicists have succeeded in splitting an atom. The successful investigators are Dr. J. D. Cockroft and Dr. T. S. Walton, both of whom have been working with special apparatus erected under the supervision of Lord Rutherford himself. So far the announcement says that nothing of value commercially has been found. Apparently the energy hoped for by the break-up of the atom has not yet been located, and also the fear that some entertained that the release of the stored up energy of the atom would destroy much has no reason for existence.

The Associated Press this week announced that the musical comedy, OF THEE I SING, wins the Pulitzer prize An impressive ceremony was carried for the best original American play out during the planting with all of the of the year. The prize money of ried it to the pipe so swiftly and with children and teachers assembled on the \$1000 is given to George S. Kauffman lawn. Frank Crimp, president of the and Morie Ryskind of New York, who Elementary Council, read the follow- wrote the book, and to Ira Gershwin, ing ceremony which was repeated by who wrote the lyrics. This is the first all of the children: "We, the children time a musical comedy has been named for this prize.

Dr. Henry S. Washington, geophyseist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., declares that the pull of the sun and moon on the earth may have set off the Andean volcanic eruptions that have showered Chile and Argentina with ashes and gases. The gravitational attraction of these heavenly bodies, which regularly causes the tides of the ocean, may have released the pent-up forces of gas and lava deep in the volcanoes' throats. Volcanic eruptions are believed caused by gas pent up in lava. These lava masses may be remnants

of the original molten material of which the whole earth is believed to have been composed before it cooled. The heat that melts the lava may be original heat preserved from this early condition or it may result from the contration and compression in the earth during the cooling process.

The gases force the lava to form domes pushing up the earth's crust, crust the lava escapes to the surface and spouts out in the form of a vol-

The Andes, says Dr. Washington, the Pacific ocean. Volcanoes are frequent all along this fracture because it has allowed lava to escape to the surface at many points. The Andes, Rockies, Alaskan and eastern Siberian mountains, Japan, and parts of the East Indies are all on the line of this fracture.

### A BURNING SHAME

It is written in the law of Moses: "He who kindleth a fire shall surely

EDUCATION ZEAL IS AMERICAN IDEAL Closer Relation With Educational

Functions In Five Universities

New York, May 1-The "most common social aspiration of Americans as a people," says Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is a "passionate tradition in favor of education.'

In his 26th annual report, issued today, Dr. Suzzallo says the American national school system, in all the age level it serves, has a "greater and more varied school population than any other national school system."

"We commonly assume that every one may become educated," he continues. "This is our working faith. It is no more ridiculous than our other working faiths, such as the faith we have in our political institutions, where daily disillusionment never quite crushes our continuing hope." Regarding college athletics, the report notes "a considerable change of attitude on the part of those charged with the responsibilities of American higher education," and asserts the most important person in college sport is "not the alumnus, faculty member,

coach, newspaper writer or townsman, but the undergraduate. "Significant plans for athletic reorganization," have been made by five universities, it is reported-Columbia, Minnesota, New York university, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse. The changes are designed to bring athletcs in "closer relation with educational functions."

HITS AT SCHOOL 'ARITHMETIC 85 Per Cent of Stuff Taught Children Is "Dead Wood"

Washington, May 2-Eighty-five per cent of the arithmetical instruction to school pupils should be eliminated, in the opinion of Dr. Robert K. Speer of New York university. In a radio speech last night, Dr. Speer said:

"Who cares if children are not proficient in complex fractions, arithmetical ratios, foreign exchange, arithmetical and geometrical progression, involuation, square and cubic root

"The fact of the matter is that a lot of school curriculum, including arithmetic, is dead wood.

Dr. James H. Mundy

DENTIST

Ellensburg, Washington

Phone Main 96

"If we teach all the children the arithmetic necessary in the following activities: Buying a store, making change, reading, writing letters and traveling-we shall have covered a large percentage of their total use of

arithmetic."

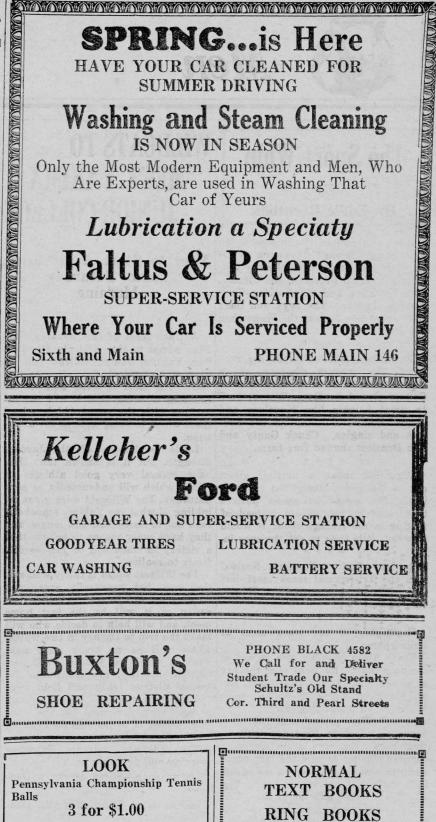
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and Playing Cards

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Fountain Pens, Pencils

Seems to us that maybe most of the folks were happier in the good old days when they didn't read the stock market page in the daily paper.

It begins to look like the Root proviso to the World Court protocol is tor of a dragline for the builders of going to cause as much discussion and the Owyhee dam, further proof has argument as the Wilmot proviso did been added that jungle animals and back in ante-bellum days.

first in the Northwest to adopt this system of examination.

The state Republican convention meets in Seattle on May 7 and many interesting developemnts are in the making now. At present Mark Reed of Shelton is the only candidate for State Committeeman, and Governor Hartley and Lieutenant Governor Gellatly so far are the only announced candidates for the Republican nomination for the governorship.

In the Democratic party there are three or four candidates already announced: Clarence D. Martin, miller, farmer, banker, and business man of Cheney, Washington; Louis Schwellenbach, attorney of Seattle; Lloyd L. Black, attorney of Everett.

Non-Partisan candidate is Frank B. Prescott, mining engineer of Tacoma. Thirteen-year-old Luella Annette Woodford of Richmond, Virginia, has written a 100,000-word book truly depicting the regular life of her set during the last two years. The young author is the daughter of Jack and Jill Woodford, both of whom are writ-Speaking of her book she says: THIRTEEN is 100,000 words long and frankly autobiographical. It covers the last two years in Richmond. There is no plot. I merely did as good a job as I could to make adults understand what life means to a girl of thirteen. It treats of life as it is on this earth."

Speaking before the American Physical Society last week in Washington, D. C., Holbrook G. Botset explained how many a by-product of radium is being used in prospecting for mineral wealth. Radium decaying in the earth gives off a gas called radon which serves as a clue to oil and minerals below the surface. Radon is usually plentiful in soil rich in minerals and near salt domes which guide prospectors to hidden oil.

From Nyssa, Oregon, comes the announcement that with the discovery of the entire skeleton of an elephant at Dunaway by Farnham Sills, operahuge mastodons lived in the Snake

laws of Oregon and Washington. Every year our forests are blacken-

ed and laid waste, our forest wealth and beauty sacrificed on the red altar of the fire god,-a truly burning shame. And the more pity, when we consider that most of our forest fires are man-caused!

To set a fire through carelessness or ignorance is bad enough. Those who toss aside a match or cigarette, or who leave a smouldering campfire, are enemies of society, and should be treated as such.

How much worse, is the man who deliberately sets a forest fire, as was done last summer. Such people are criminals of the worst sort, on a par with thieves and killers. For no man knows, when he sets out a fire, where it will go. Not alone forest wealth and beauty, but towns, homes, and even human life may be sacrificed.

So let's drive out of our forests this modern Ishmael, this red hand of the fire demon. Then can we look to the future with clear eyes and a hope for our western civilization. Let us end once and for all, this "burning shame.'

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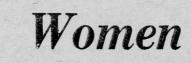
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THE CAMPUS CRIER



# Men

# Sports



MAY 8th IS MOTHER'S DAY

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BURROUGHS STORE



## The Sport Whip By By Eddie Bechtholt

Have you noticed the lineup of the Ellensburg Hawks? It seems to be an all-Normal team with Sammy Mc-Laughlin, Herb Freeman, Joe Cieslak, Plug Grunden, and What-a-Man Tour playing regular. The boys won their first game 1 to 2, from the Wenatchee All-Stars.

The tennis team is improving rapclose match to the Yakima Junior College, 3 and 2. Rupp Weaver rose to great heights like Napoleon and played wonderful tennis in the doubles and singles. Chuck Ganty and Bob Denslow showed fine form.

Why not make a putting green out of the green behind the gymnasium. The school has some putters that could be put to use instead of take but little time to put the cups in.

A Correction: Bellingham Normal won the Tri-Normal track meet last year. Cheney was second and Ellensburg third.

Highlights of the track meet at Bellingham:

Ernie Ames beat his own record in the pole vault. He went over the bar at eleven feet to take first place. Ernie surprised everybody and we hope he keeps on surprising us.

Reg De Soer proved that trackmen have to use their heads as well as their legs. Reg was in the crowd of runners coming around the last curve when re saw an opening on the inside lane, he took it and won the race. Reg also ran a sweet quarter in the relay.

Our relay team consisting of Fortier, De Soer, Danubio, and Backus showed potential strength in winning their event.

Al Backus won the half mile easily. Our track team is improving and will give Cheney and Bellingham plenty of trouble in the Tri-Normal meet in Cheney on May 21.

Some of the boys seem to think that the harbor at Bellingham is part of Lake Washington.

We saw Butch Crosby, Buzz Saunders, Dorothy Barber, Mrs. Sutphin, Art Issacson and Alden Bice at the track meet.

You haven't eaten good spaghetti

until you've tried Mrs. Baffaro's spaghetti.

The Wildcat golf team avenged their defeat of last year by winning Erickson. the team match five and four. Pete

# WILDCATS TO MEET YAKIMA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Meet to Start At 10 a.m. Next Saturday Morning

A track meet of this Saturday has been added to the Wildcats schedule. The Yakima Junior College will be idly. The racquet wielders lost a here at ten o'clock day after tomorrow. The meet is being held in the morning in order that it will not interfere with the county high school meet which is being held in the afternoon

Little is known of the Jaycees strength, but it is known that they have several very good athletes in school which will undoubtedly be here Saturday. The Wildcats were given an inkling of what the Yakima school can rusting in the storage room. It would turn out in basketball and tennis, and they have every reason to believe that a victory in track will be just as dif-

ficult to realize. The Wildcat squad is fairly well settled now, but practically every one urday as it will be the last home meet, and will help to decide who will make the trip to Cheney in two weeks. There will be no track meet next week in which the Wildcats will participate, but they are sponsoring the annual district track and field meet for the high schools. This meet will be an elimination meet for the state meet which is to be held in Pullman on the 21 of this month.

The Wildcats entrants Saturday morning will probably be:

100-yd dash-Stiles, Deycous, Danbio.

220-yd dash-Stiles, Deycous, Danubio, Fortier.

440-yd dash-Backus, De Soer, Fortier.

880-yd dash-Backus, Morgan, Eshelman, Bechtoldt.

Mile run-Wernex, Morgan, Eshel-

Two-mile run-Rublin, Wernex, Bonaudi.

Relay-Backus, De Soer, Fortier, Stiles, or Danubio. Low hurdles-Martin, Bird, Ames. to be held in Cheney.

High hurdles-Martin, Bird, Woodring. Broad jump-Danbuio, Mautin,

Stiles. High jump-Stiles, Lindquist, Bird.

Pole vault-Ames, Bird. Shot put-Lindquist, Erickson, Ingham, Woodring, Haney. Javelin-Punches, Randall, Ingham.

Discus-Lindquist,, Backus, Ingham,

## EXTRA!

Mr. Harold E. Barto of the Shelton high school has just been appointed assistant coach and history instructor for the Normal, Dr. Mc-Connell announces.

Barto is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has had nine years of experience as teacher and coach for high schools in Oregon, Montana, and Washington. At present he is assistant principal and coach of the Shelton high school. He will enter upon his duties with the opening of the autumn quarter.

WILDCAT GOLFERS **DEFEAT VIKINGS 5-4** IN BELLINGHAM

The Wildcat golfers officially opened their season last Friday and Satur- meet.

day in Bellingham by defeating the Viking divot diggers 5-4. The match- Throssell was the outstanding man on HAWKS TROUNCE es went the full 36 holes. Eighteen the courts. His masterful stroking were played on Friday and eighteen was too much for Denslow in the sinon Saturday.

The golfers made the trip to the Denslow in the doubles. coast a day ahead of the track team Roy Weaver and Charles Ganty in order to play on Friday. Coach turned in the best performances for Nicholson accompanied the golfers the Wildcats. Weaver came thru time turning out will be seen in action Sat- and played the Bellingham coach. The and again in the doubles and lost a official score of this match is not hard match in the singles. We shall Wenatchee nine 16-2 available, but Nick reports that he hear more of Roy. King's work in beat the sox off the Viking mentor. tennis is improving rapidly and he Pete Baffaro won 21/2 points from will give the boys a good game. Chuck McBeath of Bellingham. Pete proved Ganty couldn't get going in his match in this match that he knows more with Wohlers in the first set but let music during the game. A crowd of about golf than the average collegiate the Jaycee star down with only one divot digger. He has played for many game in the second set.

years on the courses in and around Renton. enton. Eddie Bechtoldt had little difficulty Ellensburg, defeated Wohlers, Yaki-teams. n adding the other 2½ points to the Wildcat's toal. He defeated Lahtonnen with comparative ease. Eddie also knows golf from the inside out and Denslow, 6-3, 8-6; Weaver-King dehas played on many of the better feated Lund-Young 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. coast courses. He says he grew up

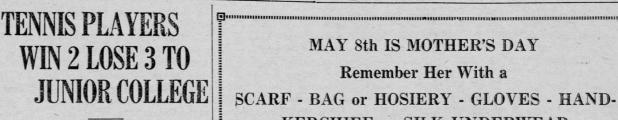
caddying on the Tacoma courses. Al Gerritz was the only Ellensburg golfer to suffer defeat. Gerritz found Sells too much for him and lost all three points. However, Al played a very good game.

Unless a meet can be arranged with the Yakima Junior College golfers it is doubtful if the Wildcat divot diggers will see any more competition before the tri-Normal meet, which is

Whether or not the golfers see any competition before the tri-Normal this week meet they will have plenty of opportunity to practise o nhe local course and should be able to win from Cheney.

COUNTY TRACK AND

FIELD MEET TO BE



Yakima Team Proves Too **Experienced For Wild**cat Squad

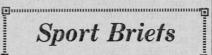
Capturing three out of five matches from the Ellensburg Normal school squad Saturday afternoon, the Yakima valley Junior College tennis team officially opened the 1932 season on the Jaycee's courts.

The Wildcat racquet-swingers are gaining experience with every match they are playing. They should be in good condition for the Tri-Normal

In the matches Saturday, Sterling gles and proved fatal to Ganty and

ma, 7-5, 6-1; Young, Yakima, defeated Weaver, Ellensburg, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6;

The two teams will play a return match in Ellensburg May 14.



The University of Oregon defeated

Ralph Metcalfe, 21-year old negro The finishing touches to the game yard dash in 9.5.

\* \* \* \*



## WENATCHEE 16-2 IN OPENING GAME

The Ellensburg Hawks, composed largely of Normal school and former semi-professional baseball players, opened their season on the Rodeo field last Sunday by defeating a strong

The Hawks paraded behind the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps thru town before the game while the high school band furnished the over 1200 followed the paraders to the field and saw Mayor Charles An-Results: Throssel, Yakima, defeated derson throw the first ball of the op-

Each team used three pitchers, but the apple men failed to hit in the Throssell-Wohlers defeated Ganty- pinches while the Hawks collected 27 hits, several for extra bases.

> Fitterer, Fleishman, and Stump Ferguson were on the mound for the Hawks. Each pitched a steady game and kept the eight hits well scattered. The Hawks made but one error while the visitors were charged with four. Lorraine, Craig, and Spurgeon were all hit hard when hits meant runs.

Ellensburg opened the game by scoring two runs in the first inning Oregon State College 92-38 in a dual and then unlimbered the heavy artiltrack meet last Saturday. The Univer- lery in the third and fourth innings sity and Washington State College to score seven runs, bringing the score will meet in a dual affair in Seattle to nine, and then added another in the this week fifth. The All-Stars scored in the third and fifth.

lad from Chicago, established himself were added when Ferguson crashed as one of the outstanding Olympic a home run in the eighth inning with prospects in this country last Satur- three men on bases. Three more runs day by winning the Drake Relays 100- were scored in that inning and the game ended 16-2.

Ellensburg used 15 players during nd proved ne crowa tha

Notre Dame Coach Strong for Chicago Boy

NEGRO SPRINTER A WONDER

Chicago, May 2-Ralph Metcalfe, 21-year-old negro lad from Chicago, promises to be the sprinting sensation of the 1932 Olympic games.

That was a prediction of John Nicholson, Notre Dame track coach, after watching Metcalfe, the flying ebony of the cinder path, dig his powerful legs into the turf at the Drake relays Saturday to tie the world's record of :09.5 in winning the 100-yard dash with two yards to spare.

"Metcalfe is really good," Nicholson observed. "I look for him to beat all of them. Eddie Tolan, Frank ycoff and George Simpson have had their

day, but Metcalfe is just coming." Metcalfe is just 21, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He is a national interscholastic record hold-er for the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Northwest fans will remember Metcalfe as the youth who defeated Paul Swift by a few feet for the national interscholastic 220-yard championship at Chicago in 1929. Swift was representing Lewis and Clark of Spokane.



Baffaro had to shoot pars and birdies to beat McBeath, Bellingham's number one man. Al Gerritz had the misfortune of playing Bill Sells when Bill was on. Al played good golf but Sells just wouldn't be beaten. Bellingham paid the green fees for the visiting Wildcats. Baffaro had to sink a ten foot putt for a half on the first eighteen and he sank it. Roy Leonard played Gross, Bellingham's number in the hall by the post office or one four man. Roy lost but put up a good fight.

evenly matched. Kobernat's team has fun of playing, and so sign up now a slight edge at the present time. The and the ladder will be posted Saturday boys play every night at 4:30 on the fun.

\* \* \* \*

The U. of W. cinder artists took the measure of the Oregon State track team in Seattle last Saturday. Washington showed great strength by taking twelve first places. Eddie Genung, Washington's hope in the 880, won that event easily. Genung ran what a race that will be.

The U. of W. baseball team has nothing on the Wildcat athletic teams. The Wildcats have been traveling in cars for years.

Don't fail to see Valdason and Case work around third base and shortstop on Kobernat's kittyball team. They say a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

The Bellingham Normal baseball team came out on the long end of Sandberg's diamond artists.

A United States senate committee headed by Senator Norbeck is making an investigation of the New York stock exchange with especial reference to pools and bearish attacks and their effects on the market and on the public financial condition. Already many persons high in banking circles as well as in politics have been called to testify and interesting developments are expected.

Girls' Athletics

Join the ladder tournament now, Don't wait, for if your name isn't the district track and field meet which turned in before Friday night, you will not be able to play in the tourna- is being sponsored by the Normal ment. So sign the list that is posted that is in Sue Lombard or Kamola hall. It is not necessary for you to know a lot about the game, as we're tionally fast provided the weather is The four kittyball teams seem to be having this tournament just for the

morning and the games may start any | Wapato last Saturday in the triangle Leonard field. Come out and watch time after that. The rules will be posted at the bottom of the ladder, so that you may know how the tournament will be worked out. Come on out and help to make this a big suc- the records are comparatiely safe. cess. What's more, there will be a prize given to the winner.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting which will be held in a 660 faster than Eastman, the Stan- Sue Lombard this evening, Thursday, ford flash. Genung and Eastman meet at 7:15. All members, old and new at the National A. A. U. meet and are urged to come and vote for the persons whom they think will best fill the offices for next year. A very good group have been chosen to represent the club for next year, and we wish them the best of luck-whoever they might be.

At last a definite date has been set for our annual W. A. A. banquet which is one of the big features of the year for our club. Remember and keep THAT date open-May 28. It is not certain as to the place to have it, but thing points toward a very fast meet something unasually good is promised with the Normal coaching class helpto the club this year. As for the ing to handle the events. eats-you had better start saving up the score in a game against Roy your pennies, it will cost us each a little.

> Did you turn out for the intramural archery practise last Saturday? You had better turn out this Saturday if you need some pactise that you don't think you can get in any other time. Miss Gove will be out there to help you and give you the main pointers of the game. She will post a notice when the tournament will take place, and so watch her bulletin board for that and the results.

HELD HERE SATUR.

The four Kittitas county high schools will be brought together here next Saturday afternoon at the Rodeo field in the annual county high school victory. track and field meet. This is held every year as an elimination meet to is to be held on May 14 this year and school in connection with Senior day.

negie Foundation for the advancement Altho onl yone or two records are of teaching, made public last week, in danger of being broken next Sat-Dr. Suzzallo finds the college students urday all times promise to be excepand alumni are taking less seriously the ups and downs of their teams. He favorable. Ellensburg will enter the indicated that those who want to see a meet a decided favorite to win by virfootball game now go to the contest tue of her victory over Cle Elum and which, he said, "promises the most skill, the pro game."

Zrebiec and Gallanai of Cle Elum will crowd Miles and Circle of Ellensburg to the limit in the sprints, but Berlin of Cle Elum has been running the 80 in some very fast times this season and is a favorite ni that event.

meet.

Parham, Ellensburg's lanky threesport athlete is a decided favorite to win the high hurdles, shot put, high jump and a place in the lo whurdles. He stands a very good chance of breaking the shot put record.

Ellensburg will probably place three men in the 440-yard dash with Richardson, Hadley, and Minton running.

Pusich of Cle Elum and Charlton should have uite a dual in the pole vault as both boys have jumped the same height in former meets. Little is known of either scholo's strength in the discus and shot put, but every-

Sugar producers the world over are worrying about the sugar surplus. One way to get rid of it would be to have congress pass a law making the use of sugar unlawful.

> WRIGHT'S **Barber Shop**

109 West Fourth St Normal Students Welcome

The Women's swimming team of the Washington Athletic club in Seattle they stand a very good chance of beatwon the A. A. U. swimming meet in ing the crack Spokane nine which will Los Angeles last week. Helen Madi- invade the Rodeo field next Sunday. son was largely responsible for the

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Score by innings: Ellensburg . Wenatchee Batteries: Wenatchee, Lorraine, Ga-Professional football is a threat to brioy, Spurgeon, and Christie. Ellensthe college game. This opinion is exburg, Fitterer, Fleischman, Ferguson, pressed in the annual report of Dr. Freeman, Meppen. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Car-

Umpires: Suver and Waldron.

**Ellensburg** Theater Weekly Program THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR Dr. Clarence W. Spears has taken **Destry Rides Again** over his job as coach at the University with TOM MIX in his first talkof Wisconsin Spears is well known thruout the Big Ten by his work with ing picture the University of Minnesota before coming to the University of Oregon SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**Blonde** Crazy with James Cagney and Jean Blondell TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY **High Pressure** with William Powell, Evelyn Brent, George Sidney and Evelyn Knapp

THURSDAY Arsene Lupin

with John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore and Karen Morely

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