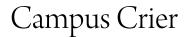
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BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

Campus Crier

ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET SATURDAY, MAY 31

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

Vol. No. 5

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Pre-Registration for Summer Quarter

Those students who expect to remain for the summer quarter should make an appointment with Miss Weldon to see Mr. Whitney concerning Last Lecture To Review May 29. The Rev. Cleveland Kleiregistration.

Please attend to this before May 25. H. J. WHINEY, (signed) Dean * * * *

Saturday evening, May 28, will mark the date of the All-School banquet to be held in the dining hall, with all students properly registered, as guests; the theme of the banquet will be kept a surprise and many other prizes and surprises will be listed on the program of events. This banquet will bring to an end the entertainment the Social Commissioner has tried to provide for the students of the school.

Mr. Felix King, president of the Associated Students, will act as toastmaster of the occasion, a position he will be able to fill splendidly, while Dr. R. E. McConnell. president of the Normal school, will be the main speaker; Dean Coffin and Dean Holmes are scheduled to make talks too. It is rumored that Mr. King will call on different students for short speeches also.

It is also hoped that for the occasion the awarding of track sweaters and letters will take place.

There will be a slight charge for teachers, and no social privilege cards will be admitted. This entertainment is strictly for students and faculty only. Immediately after the dinner, a dance will be held either in the gym or Sue Lombard.

A Fireside for all of the women in school to meet the new League officers is to be given by the Women's League Saturday night at 9 o'clock in Kamola.

The officers are: Marguerite Sorensen, president; Mary Chaudoin, vice president; Madge Stipp, secretary, and Norma Greaves, treasurer.

A program of informal dancing, cards, songs around the fireplace, and other entertainment has been planned.

Committees in charge are: entertainment, Kamile Steberg, Ardis Eccles, Lauretta Hoff, Louise Imrie; program, Lucille Gregory, Perry Marsh, Violet Dempster; refreshment, Leola Bull, Joan Seibel, Virginia King, Kathryn Smyser, Lois De Vine; decoration, Ruth Horschel, Helen Thomas, Catherine Chaudoin, Polly Brown; clean-up, Elsie Karvonen, Charlotte Des Voigne, Joan Cobbett, Frances Decker, Katherine Alder.

4 5

Friday afternoon, May 20, from 1:15



Mr. Holmes' second and last lecture on public finance and taxation dealt with clearing up a number of probable misunderstandings from the preceding lecture or lectures. He also and a Bision." offered a short discussion and commendation of Initiative No. 69. This measure is intended to substitute a more stable tax and a more equable one for part of the general property tax, under which at the present time about 32 percent of the population Felix King and Marvin Stevens anbear the whole burden of taxation. By this initiative measure its proponents upperclassmen and the freshmen. The hope to get a wider spread of taxpayers, a stabler tax, and therefore a more scientific tax. It has offsets and exemptions from the property taxpayers and from heads of families. He also spoke incidentally of another initiative measure which proposes to limit the general property tax to 40

mills, and said that these two measures ought to be taken into consideration together in order to make it possible to maintain state government effecively.

In discussing the budget system of the United States and other countries Mr. Holmes showed how the United States had missed its budget about 31 percent while England had missed hers by one-half of one percent, France

by one and one-half percent, and Germany by about two percent. Too much politics and not nearly enough accurate scientific budgeting has been the chief cause of this great deficit. A budget means a financial arrangement for approving by the government its collecting of revenues to be used in making its expenditures for government. Our budgeting has not been very accurate so far, owing chiefly to lack of scientific perspective regarding the balancing of revenues and expenditures and getting the burden of taxation widely, equably, and equitably spread over those who are able so to bear the burden. Gradually we must lower the general property tax until it disappears, and substitute for it and other taxes that will be spread as widely, as justly, as equitably, and as euably as possible. Mr. Holmes' last lecture will be given next Mondy at 7:30 and will deal with a general resume or summary of the

whole quarter's discussion.

JUNIOR COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS HERE

be held in the Normal School auditor-

ing, June 2. Elmer L. Breckner, sup-

erintendent of schools, Tacoma, will

It was also anonunced that the ex-

aminations for this quarter will begin

the afternoon of Monday, May 30, and

ing on the subject, THE NEED OF

SCHOLARSHIP, delivered one of the

most interesting addresses that have

been given here this year. She ex-

tended to all the students a challenge

the challenge to acuire better schol-

Miss Prior began her address by

building; even the Training school was

signed regular seats in the auditor-

were only a few at that time, sat on

the stage. Because of her attendance

at school here. Miss Prior remarked

that she felt that she came to speak

here as an old acquaintance, rather

sent out for a leader, either an indi-

to guide it out of its distress and back

educated men. Men of this type, and

of this type only, were able to stem

the tide of circumstance and change

the course of a disastrous history. So

slump into which it has fallen.

than as a stranger.

arship.

I saw her walking down the street. Her face was fair, her form was neat, At the assembly last Tuesday And for whole weeks I could not eat, morning, several important announce-For she was on my mind.

> I saw her later at a dance. At last had come my longed for chance. I did not care for envious glance, For she was in my arms.

NOW SHE'S ON MY HANDS

I called to see her after that; mon. Commencement exercizes will And when I wished to get my hat, I could not move from where I sat ium. at ten o'clock, Thursday morn- For she was on my lap.

And now as you may well surmise, be the speaker for the occasion. The I see my love thru other eyes, subject of his address will be, "A Task And wish that it were otherwise. For now she's on my hands.

-Tony.

the afternoon of Monday, May 30, and will end Wednesday morning. There KOMO HOST TO **OUR MUSICIANS**

> **Entertaining Program Pre**sented By Glee Clubs and Orchestra

A group of student musicians from the Music Department represented the Ellensburg State Normal school recalling when she was a student at in a broadcast from station KOMO the Normal School here. At that time Sunday afternoon. Those musical orthere was only the Administration ganiaztions presented in this broad cast were the Normal school orchestra conducted in it. Students were as- under the direction of Mr. Francis J. Pyle, the Men's Quartet, Women's ium, and the teachers, of which there Triple Trio, Men's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Juanita Davies. This was the first time that the Normal school has been represented in a program from a Seattle station and the performing by the different groups was highly "Whenever there is a crisis in the successful. The program was varied affairs of a nation or of the world," and interesting and very appropriate Miss Prior stated, "a great cry is for a Sunday afternoon broadcast. It was made up of sacred and secular vidual or a group, who will be able pieces of the type which would offer a pleasant experience to the music into its former prosperity and happi- lover of the radio audience. Special ness. Such a crisis faces the world attention must be given to the playat the present time; such a cry is ing of the first movement of the Grieg going out for some one, or some group Concerto in A Minor by Miss Davies of people, to rescue the world from and the orchestra, as it was as brilits perilous position. In the past those liantly performed as it was last Frimen who have proved of assistance day evening at the Annual Spring Con-

have been the scholars and the highly cert. The Normal school students were cordially received by the station officials and it proved to be a valuable experience for all those students who tance telephone calls were received

WILDCATS JOURNEY LARGE AUDIENCE TO CHENEY FRIDAY The Wildcats will journey to Che-

ney tomorrow for the annual Tri-Normal track and field meet with little or no chance of victory unless the goddess of luck smiles very benignly upon them. Altho the meet will undoubtedly go to either Cheney or Bellingham both of which have decidedly better squads than the Wildcats, the latter will not be without any points. In the century Vic Siles should at least get three points as he proved his metal in this event at the meet las year, but Bellingham and Cheney also have some very good sprinters. In the 220 Vic Stiles and Danubio

have pretty fair chances to take a few points altho a first is not looked

The 440 will undoubtedly prove one of the best and most bitterly contested races of the day as both Ellensburg. and Cheney claim record breakers in this event. McNew of Cheney recently ran this event around 50 seconds at a meet with the freshmen of the Washington State College. Last year McNew proved in the Tri-Normal meet that he was a match for any college man in this event. On the other hand Ellensburg has three men who have turned in some exceptionally fast times. Backus, De Soer, and Fortier all run the race under 53 seconds and altho they may not be able to defeat McNew they should be able to give him a real race and

cop second and third places. The half mile is another race which should be well worth watching as Backus of Ellensburg will be out to break the record. Little is known of Cheney's half miler, but Bellingham is known to be looking for a few points in this event at any cost. This race will be one of Ellensburg's few hopes for a first place.

Wernex of Ellensburg has been placed in the category of a favorite in the mile run by virtue of his sensational race against the University of Washington freshmen last Friday in Seattle. However, Cheney also has a very good miler who will not let Wernex win by any large margin and may even take that event.

Little is known of the other two schools' strength in the two-mile run, but it is extremely doubtful if Ellensburg will be able to do better than a third in this grueling race. Bellingham has one good two-miler who defeated both Rublin and Bonaudi and Cheney has one very good distance racer.

almost a cinch to take three first

State Normal school at Monmouth.

RECEIVES ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT School Should Receive Much

No. 29

Credit For Type of Entertainment

Congratulations are due, not only to the directors and to the performers, but also to the school itself for the high degree of artistry displayed in the annual Spring Concert, offered by the Music Department in the auditorium last Friday evening. It is indeed a distinction for an educational institution of this character to have

within its walls nearly one hundred students who can achieve the musical effects which thrilled and delighted the capacity audience on that occasion. Yet only the most skilled and devoted leadership makes such results possible, and the occasion was therefore a personal triumph for Miss Juanita Davies and Mr. Francis J. Pyle, codirectors of the concert.

Outstanding in an evening of almost uniform excellent was the work of the orchestra of more than forty pieces. In age and experience the players represented an almost amusing variety, from a very young gentleman, age ten, playing an undersized instrument in the second violin section, to a French horn player, veteran of many concerts by the Seattle Symphony. But under Mr. Pyle's baton, these differences disappeared,

and all the players became the strings, reeds, brasses, and percussive elements of that one great and moving instrument called the orchestra. Beauty of shading, surety of intonation, and discriminating interpretation characterized the opening number, the

first movement of the famous JUPI-TER SYMPHONY by Mozart. By way of contrast, Mr. Pyle chose to follow this rather dignified number with the MARCHE MILITAIRE vigorous FRANCAISE from Saint-Saens SUITE ALGERIENNE. Tho intrinsically spirited, this colorful selection was taken at a tempo even more rapid than the conventional rendering. The players were equal to every demand placed upon them, however, and the result was a stirring one which

brought forth prolonged applause. In the weights Roundy of Cheney is Not only as director, but still more as piano soloist, Miss Juanita Davies places as he has been turning in bet- added to her already numerous laurels ter distances in dual meets than many when she played with power and finesof the larger college men have. Roun- se the three movements of the Greig it is today; those men who must be participated. To show an appreciation discussion of the larger college men have. Roun-called upon lift the world out of the program, several long dismarks of last year in practically ev- of intonation where strength was redelicacy where the mood ery meet this year and so he will enter quirea, the coming meet a decided favorite to changed to gentle lyricism, depth of emerge with high individual scoring sentiment in the adagio passages, bravura in the brilliant ones-all these honors. Ames of Ellensburg, pole vaulter, Miss Davies supplied to this varied is given an even chance for a first concerto which tests the temperain that event altho both of the other ment as well as the technique of those who essay its performance. At the schools hae good vaulters. Ames, howconclusion of the third movement, ever, has streaks of good vaulting Miss Davies received an ovation from and very poor vaulting. If Saturday her audience and a bouquet of wellis an off day he may not even place. earned flowers. To the concerto the George Martin will have to do some orchestra made an inaluable contrimighty fine hurdling if he expects to defeat Davis of Bellingham as Davis bution. Moments of particular beauty were those in which leading themes gave him a bad beating. In the jump it is doubtful if the were carried by the guest 'cello and Wildcats will be able to garner any French horn. firsts but two seconds should be gain-The Men's Quartet proved very popular with the audience, so much so There is but one possibility for the that their Flemish folk song, THE Wildcats that is that the other two SCISSORS GRINDER, had to be reschools will be strong in the same peated, tho many there were who adevents and that the local boys will be mired even more the delicacy of tone able to garner enough seconds and and the happy phrasing with which they sang the ever-popular Brahms LULLABY. Messrs. Woods, Berger, thirds to give them a victory. Scott, and Rublin have acquired a **GRADUATING CLASS** rather distinguished-group personality TO RECEIVE TICKETS in this quartet, and it is to be hoped that the school will have more oppor-Those students who will receive ditunities to enjoy the musical results plomas, but whose immediate families of this collaboration. One of the most finished numbers will not be able to attend the play, THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROAD- of the entire evening was the Liza DANCE DRAMA WAY, June 1, will not be given any Lehmann, WYNKEN, AND BLYNcomplimentary tickets. The graduat- | KEN, AND NOD, sung by the Woming students whose immediate families en's Triple Trio, with a violin obli--mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, gato by Mr. Pyle and Miss Davies at -are planning to attend the play will the piano. Here was real ensemble people will be entertained by Miss be presented with two free tickets for, artistry, with voices and instruments George's dancing class in the pre- seats reserved in the center section in perfect accord and balance. There sentation of Don Byrne's "In the Court of the Junior High school auditorium. were no moments more completely satof Kubla Kahn." It is a drama, de- Enough extra seats will be reserved isfying during the entire evening. The Women's Ensemble made a also. These tickets will be of abso- pretty picture when the curtains parted to reveal some thirty coeds in their This dance drama is an annual lutely no value to any persons other event, and one that provides much en- than those stated above. The students gayest spring frocks, and the charm of their impression was increased scholarship in a different manner than charge. The work on the set and families should see Miss O'Leary and when they sang. Of three numbers, perhaps the first one, the famous AIR dled by Mr. Zumwalt and John Steh- Art Theater before or during next FOR THE G STRING by Bach, was most effective. Surely it was the most novel, since it was entirely hummed, AFTER THAT DAY. (All Normal according to a unison arrangement for Remember the date-May 27 at sev- School students will be admitted by women's voices, made by Deems Tay-Always popular, the Men's Glee President R. E. McConnell is to de- Club won hearty applause for their Dean O. H. Holmes is to deliver liver commencement addresses at group of four numbers, the most pop-

will be no classes during the morning of Monday which is Memorial Day. nounced, respectively, meetings of the W. A. A. banquet will be held next Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Prior, principal of the Junior College at Yakima, speak-

till 4:00 o'clock the Edison school children will hold their annual Play Day. The activities will be under the direction of the two plays and games classes of the Normal school, with Mildred Brooks in charge of the girls' division and Swede Lindquist in charge of the boys.

The program will begin with a Maythis there will be various games and track events for both groups.

The teams are arranged so that all flowers.

At 3:15 o'clcok refreshments of ice game of baseball.

committees are:

General program committee: Mil-Van Luven, Elizabeth Frazier.

Cowell.

Equipment-Ruby Carter. Refreshment-Opal Brooks, Eric Johnson.

Relays-Gladys Huibregzie, Annette Chernoski, Bernice Hartzog. Games-Winnifred Morton, Dorothy

Waite, Aletha Hartwell. Track-Jane Fuller, Marie Newton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, May 16-6:45 p. m. Kamola Housemeeting.

Tuesday, May 17-10:00 a. m. Assembly-Miss Elizabeth Prior of the the Yakima Junior College. Thursday, May 18-10:00 a. m. Off-

Campus Club meeting in the Auditorium. Friday, May 19-5:00 p. m. Women's

Dean Coffin's apartment. Camping Class over night trip.

Saturday, May 21-Tri-Normal Track Meet at Cheney. 6:00 p. m .- W. A. A. Annual Banquet.

side in Kamola.

MISS TJOSSEM PAINTS BARRYMORE PICTURE

One of the particularly interesting parts of the elaborate setting for the THE ROYAL FAMILY OF

pole Dance by the girls. Following of John Drew, painted by Miss Tjossem. In one of the most prominent positions on the stage this gentleman,

in all the splendor of a less recent the grades from second to sixth, in- date, will stand with his fine, white clusive, wlil be represented on each hand resting on a table beside him team. The boys' team have animal and smile down austerely and enignames such as bears, tigers. etc., matically at his grand chlidren-the while the girls represent different present Barrymores. He is indeed a derstanding, freedom, and the enjoymost imposing figure.

The production staff of the play cream and cookies will be served and was greatly worried as to how it attractive and desirable light. The a picked group of fifth and sixth might procure a portrait of this gengrade boys will play a five inning tleman, until Miss Tjossem kindly and practical, is still able to get a consented to paint one. Since no pic-The Normal students heading the ture of Drew was present to guide her, Miss Tjossem combined the famous Barrymore profile with the feadred Brooks, Swede Lindquist, Alice tures and figure of the Earl of Sussex, a dashing gentleman of the old Registration-Marjory Dyer, Clara Stuart court in England. The por- public schools to develop this desire trait represents Drew as he appeared in a dramatic role. for he, like his

> actor. This painting is the central point of interest in the stage setting; around the rhythm, the harmony, the charm, tion. it are grouped the other features of the setting, and they follow thru with ities that are evident in the painting. to all who love and appreciate art. We should all feel proud to have so taling accomplishment and a highly commendable work. A miniature of the stage setting and the portrait may be

seen between now and June 1 in Room League Joint Council Meeting in 207 of the Administration building.

The second s

A pageant, "The Spirit of the Trail," written by Professor H. C. Fish, will be given at the Kittitas county fair this fall. Given three times here in of our state in vivid realism.

Miss Prior told of the need not only during and after the broadcast from of knowledge, but also the ability to the different listeners among whom use that knowledge to better the was a former student of this school. world, uplift humanity, and raise our Several former Ellensburg students civilization to a higher level. She and friends of the school were visitors

gave striking examples of how Amer- at the studio during the afternoon. ica is becoming more juvenile, instead of more mature, as the country the cooperation of the Chamber of BROADWAY, will be a large portrait grows older. Our country has had great scholars, but it is greatly in Miss Davies, and Mr. Weinard, who need of them at the present time. The greatest objective of education today is to promote and encourage scholarship. Miss Prior gave a very broad definition of scholarship when she said that it embodies knowledge, appreciation and love of beauty, a deep unment of the right kind of life. She made scholarship appear in a very The Scissors Grinder-Folk Song, real scholar, altho very broadminded John Peel-English Hunting Song, vision of the ultimate, rather than only of the immediate; he is a man of great foresight; he is the type of man that builds up mighty civiliza-

tions and controls them. for scholarship both in ourselves and in those whom we teach. On us is grandchildren, was also a well-known placed the responsibility of raising scholarship to its rightful position in the lives of people; it is our duty and privilege, to make greater and more secure the foundation of our civiliza-

There were so many points of interest and importance in Miss Prior's the color, and the other artistic qual- address that it is certain that every student went away with something All this is expected to create a stage that will prove of value to him later picture that will stand out as unique and will serve as a challenge to him picted in dance form, of the adventure so that the graudates may sit there to strive toward acquiring for him- of Marco Polo in China. ented an artist among us; Miss Tjos- self and others a higher scholarship. sem's painting represents an outstand- This address has acquainted us with we have known before. There will be no more assemblies this year, but we hope to have more speakers like Miss Prior next year.

If it isn't one thing its another. of Kamola Hall. Golfers on "the Coast are bothered 9:00 p. m .- Women's League Fire- the past this depicts the pioneer life with rain, in Ellensburg it's wind and too much of it.

This trip was made possible through Commerce, Dr. McConnell, Mr. Pyle, is the program director of KOMO. The program was:

Panis Angelicus-Casciolini, sung by the Women's Triple Trio.

Ave Marie-Arcadelt, sung by the Mixed Chorus.

Johnny Was a Shoemaker-Eng-Mv lish Folk Song, sung by the Trio.

ed.

sung by the Men's Quartet.

sung by the Men's Glee Club. II

O Bone Jesu-Palestrina, sung by the Men's Glee Club.

Chillun' Come on Home-Negro Spiritual, sung by the Chorus. It is our duty as teachers in the Grieg Concerto in a Minor (First

Movement-Piano solo by Miss Davies Orchestra.

MAY 27, DATE OF

Friday evening, May 27, the students of the Normal school and towns-

tertainment for every one free of who wish to get these tickets for their seating arrangements is being han- sign the notice posted in the Little man, and promises to be very elabor-ate. There will be seating space TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN OUT enough to accomodate every one.

en o'clock in the triangle in front presenting their A. S. tickets.)

commencement addresses at Quincy Sunnyside. Selah, Dryden, and Oregon and Peshastin. and a star of

(Continued on page three)

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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Reporters-Paul Soll, Carolyn Princ	e, Nellie Williams, Waneta Lentz. Ellen		
	ry McLennan, Julia Marsh.		
wade, soe Loring, Mar			
Faculty Adviser			
Faculty Adviser	N. E. Hinch Al Gerritz		

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD?

The students on this Campus, like any other group of individuals, show a tendency to constitute a little world by themselves, meanwhile forgetting the fact that everywhere thruout the world nations and civilizations are experiencing troublous times, and that these developments may affect every one of us, no matter how segregated we may be.

Altho as a student body, we are concerned with local interests, mainly of a scholastic nature, nevertheless we as a student body would benefit by knowing more about other peoples in other situations. Especially is this true of teachers, who need to know in what ways social and political tendencies may affect posterity. One important question is, is human nature strong enough to withstand the stress and strain of our modern civilization? Are you able to fill your place as a worthy citizen in the complex mechanical age we have constructed? If you are not, what are you doing about it? Either you sink or you swim.

But if you are to be able to swim you must provide the facilities. In other words, it is every one's duty to regulate national affairs by electing competent leaders, not partisan politicians. Then, if these are to function effectively, we must collectively endeavor to solve such problems as juvenile deliquency, the over-emphasis on newspaper publicity, and the almost too widely discussed depression. What is your opinion about these and similar problems? Do Do they mean anything to you? All that life may mean to you depends on the solution of these problems, for they are fundamental to the existence of the United States, and if unsolved, threaten to disintegrate our civilization.

We have merely hinted at the great significance of such problems. Every nation is undergoing changes which affect both itself and other nations. Russia is the outstanding example. We have the opportunity to profit by the experiences of other groups and nations and to utilize these in improving our own national structure. Again, the most effective way to do this is to know what is going on elsewhere. Do you?

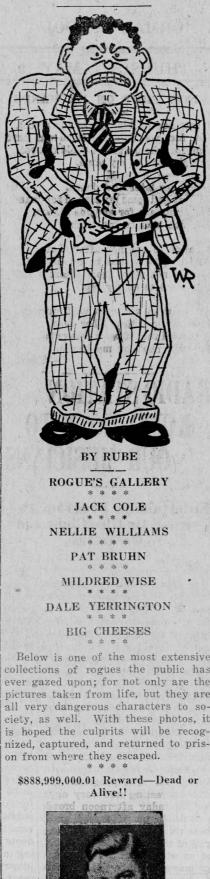
WHO IS GOING TO BE THE LEADER?

A contemporary thought runs thus: "Out of every 500 college students only one is going to be a leader."

Applying this bold statement to our student body, the question mgiht well be asked: Who, among the 500 students of this school, is going to be the leader? Can it be possible that only one of the many talented young men and young women that are spending thousands of dollars in this school will in the end be vested with the robe of leadership? Who is going to be that leader?

Will it be you? Will it be he? And why not? But you cannot to name of Jack-very dangerous The way he did it was by working be a leader if, in coming to school, you have it as your notion that when cornered. Wanted for burglary, leadership comes as a matter of course. You cannot be a leader arson, larceny, shoplifting. and safe bottles. if you sit on the library steps and bask in the sun instead of poring Erskine, and is frequently seen in the can't, very good at passing the hot over dusty vloumes that are the repositories of learning, accum- company of a Alice Van Luven, hu- air, has the gift of gab-the power ulated thru the centuries. You cannot be a leader if you sit in the mored to be queen of Ellensburg's unlibrary and arrange "heavy dates" instead of pondering on contemporary problems and their significance to future civilization. You cannot be a leader if you indulge in the many vices and dissi- on each hand, picks his teeth with a pate your health in vain pursuit of that illusive phantom-pleasure-instead of conserving your energies and building up a great physical and moral reserve to be used in the strenuous years of to help capture this vicious criminal leadership and service. You cannot be a leader if you stroll under ABSOLUTELY BE CAPTURED!!! the ghostly poplars on the Campus in the seductive embrace of

out of luck because all his tribe be- library or Sue Lombard. Last seen long to the upper classmen. Yours for in the company of one Miss Irene a bigger and better time.



James-thought to be a nice niece of Jessie James. Report yet unconfirm-

Burley Buff Pat Bruhn handles two six shooters with the grace, and ease, of a lad with a cap gun. Is known to be able to dot a letter "i," an inch tall, at the distance of six hundred rods with his gun.

Two Gun Burley Buff Pat Bruhn held up the Yakima river. His whereabouts is still unknown, but defective Detectve Albert Ivie has had his eye on Irene James for the last two months.

I like

I like

*_*_*

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and Playing Cards

*_*_*

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and Stationery

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL

SUPPLY STORE

IT IS THE DUTY OF ALL MEN IN MUNSON HALL TO CAPTURE THIS "C" STREETER!!!



This is Wise Mickey Wise, Queen of the underworld of Thorp. A wise and polished girl but has a bakelite finish-very hard on the jewelers of Thorp, Kittitas, and Thrall. Has a passion for slinging bricks through plate glass windows of jewelry stores. Why, listen to this: In one night swooping down upon the unsuspecting town of Thrall in her Austin, she smashed sixteen windows in as many seconds !!! Whee, think of that! Wise Mickey also breaks hearts as she does windows. She is known to have broken up sixteen hundred matrimonial burgaus in Spokane in one year! Whee, think of that! She is reported to be a dead shot

with a gun also. Why, lissen to this: Once, standing in the doorway of Paradise Inn, she shot the left eyebrow off a flea sitting on top of Mt. Rainier!!!! IT IS THE FIRM DUTY OF THE CAMPUS POLICE TO CATCH THIS

GIRL. \$1,000.00 Reward for This Man, Bold and Bad



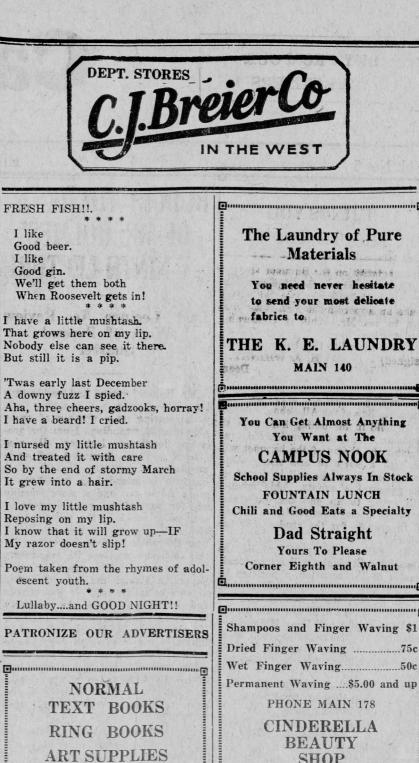
This is a photo of Yahoo Yerrington, French chef, employed by the kitchen department of the Normal school. His fond hobby is putting arsenic in coffee. This gentleman is vicious too; hired by the Japs, he poinsoned nine hundred and ninetynine thousand Chinamen in the last year over in China. The way he did it was by working

for a milk dairy, pouring arsenic in

Puget Sound Power

& Light





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twilight and of moonlight nights with a "piece of a rag" at your Reward-Very Dangerous Womanelbow instead of exploring the vast domain of knowledge and adding an ounce of wisdom to your scanty stock.

Yes, you can be a leader, but think what a leader ought to possess. A leader is made-not thru idle hours, but thru industry, vision, and the possession of great moral stamina.

-V. A. V.

THRU THE **CAMPUS WINDOW**

With so much going on this week the little turtle doves are out of luck. Since the dance Saturday night all the Freshmen have been walking down alleys and in other shady places. Our librarian, Miss Bale, wasn't much worried, however, and went for : ride up thru the Swauk Sunday. It must be nice to be able to forget your duties and for a nice quiet ride. The faculty is having a hard time trying to find some one to teach be cause with the Seniors stealing the Freshmen and the Freshmen stealing the Seniors, not many are left. Al the high scool boys who were up to the dance Senior Day have something to look forward to. VERNA CART-LEDGE'S high school flame, DOYLE PARHAM, seems to be in the running both on the track and on the dance floor. We noticed NELLIE WIL-LIAMS was shining up to all the high school boys since CAROL HINMAN cut PARHAM out.

Why did all the people leave the library Monday night when the tear SLOW displayed running up the alley. RUPP WEAVER must have cracked when he got such a change of temerature when he rushed so quickly

com the FURNESS in Sue Lombard the creek. We also wonder if AL-DEN BICE had a good time walking lown the Milwaukee tracks. For the first time in the history of

he school the Freshman president got away from the Seniors. HERB WILSON is rather an elusive dish-washer, we'd say. GEORGIA DRIV-ER and FUZZ STERLING also made

visit to a ranch near the poor farm, out they were there in broad daylight and weren't handcuffed to the bed all

EDDIE BECHTHOLT performed a ice experiment when he handcuffed nis wrist to his ankle, broke the key n the lock, called in the sheriff's force ind had to wait two hours to have mother key made so that he could get he handcuffs off.

We see that BING CROSBY, BUS SANDERS, and FRANKIE DE CARO are back. Is it to take in the fun or o brighten up MILDRED PETER-SON and FUZZ STERLING? This week isn't so bad, is it, folks? We all must return to our kid days once in awhile and this is as good a way as any other. It won't be long until it is bomb went off? We had some special our dreams. The picnic ought to bring all over and we can remember it in events late in the evening, among results in some quarters, but if you of desperadoes, Two Gun Burley Buff them being the rare form BOB DEN- are like BOB DENSLOW you'll be Bruhn. Usually haunts the Normal

derworld.

seegars, always wears brass knuckles diamond stick pin, about five feet eight inches tall, and three feet wide. It is the duty of every mother's son

Diamond Nell-sometimes called Vellie—Williams. Fights with the unningness of a tigress in distress n the wilderness around Timbucktoo.

any glass trinkets or objects. Sometimes seen with Toughie Hotsko, or, at present, with Dangerous Dan Carrol Hinnman.

Diamond Nell usually works by herself, choosing the dead of the night to loot the wall safes. Usually carries three guns, a dagger, and an ice pick for protection.

Nell Williams, climbed up the Normal tower flag pole and set there all one day. THIS WOMAN IS A MENACE TO SOCIETY AND MUST BE CAUGHT!!

\$000,000.91 Reward-Must Be Dead!

FOR PICNICS AND HIKES

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TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Friday was clean-up day in the Training School. An alloted portion of the Campus was given each room. supplied effective accompaniments to The children brought tools from home and worked from 12:0 to 1 o'clock and at recess under the direction of the room teachers.

Beginning Wednesday, the Stanford achievement tests are being given the children. The primary form is being used in the second and third grades and the advanced form in the fourth. fifth, and sixth grades.

The second graders gave a party for their mothers last week. One of the children greeted the mothers with a little speech in which she told how the children read poems, showed pictures they had made, told a story, were served. Each child served his own to the mothers as favors.

both groups of Kindergarten children for their mothers. The first part of one of 'his now vacant houses.' the entertainment was given in the auditorium of the Training school, and consisted of a program of songs, rhythm band, dramtization, original dances, and games. But the highlight of the program was the vehicle parade. The children brought their kiddy cars, doll buggies, bicycles, tricycles, and express wagons, all decorated with flowers and crepe paper and paraded in the old gym in the Ad building.

The entertainment for the first ed about the school work. One inter- us that this was the only entrance, esting thing was a "film" made of the and so we were very surprised to find children's drawings about mothers work. The film was on rollers and as it was turned, each picture was children served tea.

grade's study of electricity. Beginning enromous shotgun. with the simplest principles of elecsimple expperiments) the children have keeping a close eye on you; thought the practical uses of electricity. If been trying to rob me of my mine you had chanced to enter the room and the millions of dollars worth of at various times during the quarter, silver that's in it. I've been saving you would have found the groups deep- this gun for years to kill whoever ly engrossed in their work. At one was bothering my mine." time you would have found them watching wide-eyed as electricity was We were greatly alarmed by the murgenerated in a wet cell. At another derous beam in his eye and tried to rived a great deal of enjoyment from dents, and fire hazards were stressed. Most of the boys are now working on shattered by his inability to protect electro-Magnets, cranes, and moving himself against this robbery. picture machines.

Lee Strahorn, Mr. Joseph Trainor, Mr. Morton Jensen, Jack Catlin, Roy Mo-ree, and Walter Bull. Miss Leola Bull ghostie will see to that!" be held in the Normal school auditor-ium. The Reverend Cleveland Klei-hauer of the University Christian

the choral numbers.

EXPERIENCES

One summer a group of ten college boys and I were living in a small log cabin which had once been part to walk slowly into the open hole, a thriving town of silver miners. muttering to himself. After the small lode of silver ore glad the children were to have them had been taken out of the mountain as guests. After a program in which side, the town had been deserted, and now the empty, broken-down dwellings and store buildings stood like ghosts dramatized the work of the policeman of a long-since vanished race. Only one and the postman, and sang songs, re- of them, with the exception of the freshments of lemonade and cookies one in which we lived, was occupied. The old miner who lived in it had been mother, and those children whose the first-and the last-mayor of the town. After having had dreams of the first-and the last-mayor of the other children and the student teach- founding a great city in this place, he ers. The work done by the children was so affected by the worthlessness during the year was on display for the of the mine and the moving away of guests to see. At the conclusion of all the people of the town that he had the afternoon booklets of original rid- gone insane. For the past thirty ales made by the children were given years he had lived alone, still thinking himself the mayor of a town, still thinking that the town was populate mined to venture into the shaft. We Great Emancipator is near. A traved, and imagining himself to be im-

The annual spring program was mensely wealthy. It was with great given Thursday afternoon, May 19, by pomp and ceremony that he welcomed us and invited us to live rent-free in

After the day of our arrial, he did not visit us for a long time, and kept completely out of our sight. Although we were interested in him, we decided to wait until later to find out more aoout him. For three weeks we busied ourselves with gathering specimens of plant life, digging up fossils, and making a collection of peculiar rocks. One day we discovered an old mine shaft. There was a large shaft near one end of the settlement, but it had

been caved in. The old miner had told this one, concealed by bushes and trees.

Our first thought of course was to explained. After the program of mu- explore it. As we approached the ensic, dramatizations, and stories of trance, we heard a shout from above some interesting units of work, the and, turning our eyes in the direction from wheih it came, saw the old miner One of the most interesting units running down the hill toward us with that have been worked out in the incredible speed for one with so long Training school this year is the Sixth and white a beard. In his hand was an

"Ha, I've caught you!" he cried. "I tricity (how it is generated and a few know now why you're here. I've been With great caution, we approached boundaries of the state of Washington. gone on into a study of magnets and probably you were the ones that have

He raised the gun to his shoulder. time you would have found them busy get behind nearby trees before he sketching an experiment. But per- could fire. In a few moments we haps the most practical study was heard him mutter, "Stuck. The musket of the cave. The whole shaft was not with it a general feeling of unrest and when, after a study of batteries, the is stuck." A little while later we ven- more than sixty feet long. group followed the wires from a bell that was not operating to the batter-ies found the difficulty and remained. The trees. We all felt a little foolish at that which we had entered. The trees we all felt a little foolish at the tree had ies, found the difficulty, and repaired having let the old man frighten us so old miner was horrified that we had iastic about electro magnets and de- understand why his shotgun refused watching 'a miniature electric crane. to persuade him that we had no inten-Thruout the unit, precautions, acci- tion of taking his mine. He stared at us, unbelieving, his spirit greatly "Besides the ghost would never let

THE CAMPUS CRIER

a fina composed and with the

sicians who generously contributed impatient of this eternal waiting for Breckner of Tacoma will deliver the their services were Mrs. Bertha Tif- my men to mine the silver. Somefany, Miss Genevieve Johnson, Mr. times it even hits men when I go in exercises begin at ten o'clock and will

We were becming interested in the

old man's story now that we were in no immediate danger of being shot. We began to think that maybe there really was silver in this shaft; maybe no one but the old miner had ever known about it; maybe he had dug it himself. We decided that we would be willing to try our luck against the ghost, provided we might be rewarded for our efforts. The old man began

"I'll see if my ghostie is still on guard." A moment later he was lost in the darkness. We waited expectantly. Soon a cry came out of the shaft. and we heard hurrying footsteps. In a minute the old man appeared. His face was covered with blood, but there was a smile of triumph on his face. We tried to get to tell us what had happened, but he only leered at us.

"This is just a warning from the ghost. If you proceed any further after he has struck you on the face, he will tear you piecemeal with his claws."

One of the boys immediately detertried to detain him until we could get our flashlights and accompany him. matches. Who ever heard of a ghost?"

minutes passed and blamed ourselves It is that of our first presidentfor not having detained him by force. Again we heard a cry-his cry-and soon he appeared. His face, where deathly white. He was trembling and could hardly stand. We ran to him. He babbled incoherently, but we man-probably a relic of the era when this aged to learn that something sharp as had been accompanied, he said, with depths of the pit and dart high into a great whirring noise. The old man was all satisfaction as he declared that the next person who entered the shaft would meet with certain death.

We decided at once to explore this mysterious cavern; we were actually becoming alarmed ourselves. After three of the boys to watch over our iously hurt, we entered the passagewe came to a sudden turn. Beyond it does south. it could be heard a whirring noise. lights beyond. For a moment we were able to quite understand what we saw. home. Then we all burst out in nervous

number of huge, gray owls which were peculiar to that section. Several of

commencement address on June 2. The hauer of the University Christian church in Seattle, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on the evening of May 29. The exercises will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock.

SEVERAL INTERESTING THINGS IN WASHINGTON

We are, most of us, not very well acquainted with our own state. There are many interesting features in Washington that few native sons and daughters have ever heard about. Perhaps as our state grows older and gains the culture that comes with an established, well-settled country, we shall have traditional landmarks, points of interest, and noted beauty spots. Just recently, an author has glorified our state in a book called THE PETLANDS.

One interesting freak of nature is Lincoln rock which is on the highway between Chelan and Wenatchee. It is such a perfect likeness that it seems impossible that it was not carved by human hands. It is in a canyon, only a short distance from the highway, but there is no sign to inform passers-by that an excellent bust of the find the exact route to take to see "I'll just go a little way. I have this landmark. On the Olympic Peninsula there is another president's We were really frightened as the face carved in the rocks by the waves.

> Washington. Another natural phenomenon is the flaming geyser which is about twentyto the wonderful Green River Gorge. It is a large, round hole in the ground; the air.

the geyser in action.

In enumerating the interesting natural assets in this state we must not forget that our own city of Ellensburg, and to narrow it even more, our wounded companion, who was not ser- state. It seems so queer to stand by way, but not without secret fear. Af- state extends just as far east as it ter we had gone about thirty feet. does west, and just as far north as

All these things we have within the this bend and threw the beam of our Those of us who would like to travel can find many interesting things to all held speechless, spell bound, un- see and still not get very far from

laughter. What we saw was-a large SPRING QUARTER TENDENCIES

There is a wide-spread tendency them swooped down toward us but among students during the spring veered away as they approached the quarter to interest themselves in allight. Beyond them and their large most everything except their school nests, we could clearly see the end work. It seems that spring brings discomfort, and it inspires a great



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LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one.)

ular being the old English hunting song, JOHN PEEL. This group of young men sings with remarkable finish and unfailingly lovely tone quality Remembering less artistic male choruses, one is moved to congratulate them and their director for never sacrificing tone quality to volume. The latter is always adequate, but never forced or boisterous, and the results are thoroughly gratifying to every truly musical ear.

Latin numbers, which had won such favorable comment when the various organizations performed at the State Music Teachers' convention in Wenatchee, were also heard at the Friday evening concert here. Perhaps the most beautiful in execution was the PANIS ANGELICUS by Casciolini, sung by the Women's Triple Trio, al tho the Men's Glee Club sang O BONE JESU of Palestrina creditably, and the Mixed Chorus gave an effective rendering of CONCORDI LAETITIA, Fourteenth century hymn to the Virgin. Closing numbers by the Mixed Chorus showed no relaxing of the high musical standards which the earlier part of the evening had set.

A complete list of singers and instrumentalists would be necessary if acknowledgements were to be adequate, but most of them must remain anonymous as far as this review is concerned. Special mention may, however, be accorded Eleanor Hale Southern of Seattle, formerly of the Normal School Musci Department, who occupied the first 'cello chair, of Mr. Vinton Southern, and of Mr. Ted Brady, also of Seattle who played French horns, of Ida Suver Mundy, who acted as concert-master, and of Mr. K. W. Wanichek whose trusty trumpet, together with that of Mr. J. Alva Bull. brought the MARCHE MILITAIRE to a thrilling close. Other local mu-

you get to the silver, "he said, after gazing at us for a long time. "There's a ghost in that shaft there, and all

the bell. The boys were most enthus-much. He appeared to be unable to not all been killed according to his expectations and hopes. He soon disto work. We talked to him and tried appeared, declaring that if the ghost hadn't killed us he would. We decided that it was hardly safe to remain longer in the company of this temperamental mayor, and, since we had all the specimens needed, we soon took our departure.

The programs for the Baccalaureate and commencement exercises are practhese years it has guarded the silver tically complete according to President for me. But lately it's been getting R. E. McConnell. Supt. Elmer L.

The Greeks Had a Word for Them XZESPIO (born with wings) EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS EXHIBIT A. MERCURY

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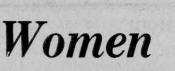


THE CAMPUS CRIER





Sports



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The Sport Whip

By Eddie Bechtholt

Tip your hat and call Harold Wernex the iron man. Harold won the mile and two mile in the same afternoon against tough competition with the U. of W. freshmen at Seattly last Friday. Wernex lost to Bellingham's miler, but watch his smoke at the Tri-Normal meet.

ErnieAmes tied for first in the pole vault. He should take first in this event at Cheney.

The trackmen made a good showing at Seattle and will have to be reckoned with at Cheney. Here's good luck to all of them.

About the High school track meet. Scheyer from Granger broke a tenyear record in the discus by heaving the platter 127 feet. He also won the shot put easily. The mile race ended in a dead heat

between Wapato and Sunnyside. The judges awarded the race to the Sunnyside miler probably because his tongue was hanging out farther.

Dexter from Ellensburg pulled a surprise and himself over the bar in the pole vault to beat Fields of Waptao at 10 feet 6 inches.

Ellensburg's crack relay team came in fourth. Sunnyside won the race. Yakima won first place in the meet with Wapato second.

Denslow came back strong to win the next four from Throssel of the Yakima Junior College in the match last Saturday morning. Throssel is one of the best players in the Yakima valley, which is saying plenty for Bob. Chuck Ganty and Rupp Weaver won their matches to make it a clean sweep. If our tennis players can win on our poor courts what will matches and it is safe to say that we have the best team we have had in years.

Oscar Erickson, quarter back on the Wildcat football team three years ago, is playing regular on the W. S. C. baseball team which is leading the Northern Conference.

Tomorrow the Wildcat cinder artists leave for Cheney to compete in their last meet of the season, namely the Tri-Normal meet. Our team has shown average strength in the meets this year. With three teams competing Ellensburg has a fine chance to surprise the dopesters by gathering unexpected points while Bellingham and Cheney are trying to beat each other. The relay race will be the best race of the day between Ellensburg

WILDCATS LOSE HARD BATTLE TO **U. OF W. FROSH**

Last Dual Meet of Year Successful One for Normal Squad

Altho Coach Nicholson's Wildcat cinder artists showed much improvement in every event, they were unable to stop the exceptionally strong University of Washington freshman tracksters on the Washington pavilion in Seattle last Friday afternoon.

The future of Washington's track team seems very bright judging from the performance of the green-clad Husky pups as they romped over the local boys in a spirited event by a score of 88-43.

Wernex of Ellensburg tied with Grunden drove a double to left. Plumb of the Frosh for high individual scoring honors. He won both the mile and two mile. Apparently he attracted much attention from the Seattle sports writers as Clarence Dirks says of him in the P. I.: "Coach Leo Nicholson exhibited a

flossy distance star in Wernex who copped both the mile and two-mile events. Woodring and Ames also looked good as they won firsts for the visitors in the shot put and pole vault."

Coach Nicholson threw away his only chance of a clean sweep in the two-After losing the first two sets, Bob mile when he left Rublin home for some unknown reason.

Walter Plumb and Gene Frost, the former Queen Anne high school allcity flash, were the outstanding performers for the Huskies. However, Paul Sulkowsky, yearling fullback, came up with a fine throw in the javelin for 161 feet.

the day developed in the half mile Russell got his second hit to open the of a decade's standing was shattered they do on concrete courts? We shall when Bob Galer, came up with a great frame, but Crasman hit to Tour, who when Scheyer of Granger, the meet's have the answer after the Tri-Normal sprint for second place behind Prefer- caught Russell at second and doubled only double winner, tossed the discus ment.

> This was the last dual meet on the Tri-Normal classic.

The summaries follow:

Time-:10.1.

One Mile Run-Wernex, E., firs Jennings, W., second; Dewey, third Time-4:49.4.

440-yard dash-Doremus, W,. first De Soer. E., second; Fortier, E., thir Time-:52.6.

120-yard high hurdles-Frost, W first; Martin, E., second; Hilditch, W third. Time-:16.

Shot put-Woodring, E., first: Ja cobi, W., second; King, W., third. Dis-tance-37 feet 1 1-4 inches. 220-yard dash-Plumb, W., first; Giants Stiles, E., second; Deycous, E., third. Buck, 3b Time-:22.7. High jump—Munnell, W.; Watt, W., and Swisher, W., tied for first. Height Wilson, c 5feet 6 inches. Discus throw-Kelleher, W., first; Dean, rf ... Dughan, E., second; Erickson, E., third. Distance—110 feet 11 inches. Hayes, If ... Pleasant. cf 880-yard run-Preferment, W., 1st Barnett, cf Galer, W., second; Bacue, E., third. Staton, p Time-2:02.8. 220-low hurdles-Frost. W., first; Hilditch, W., second; Matrin, E., third. Ellensburg ... Time-:25.3. Two mile run-Wernex, E., first; Banaudi, E., second; Lyons, W., third. Time-11:25.2. Pole vault—Ames, E.; Daken, W., and Keller, W., tied for first. Height— 10 feet 6 inches. Javelin-Sulkowsky, W., first; Scattergood, W., second; King, W., thrid. Ellensburg 6. Distance-161 feet. Broad jump-Steffy, W., and Bacon, W., tied for first; Martin, E., third. Distance-20 feet 3 inches. Relay-Won by Washington. Time -3:31.8. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS! BOSTIC'S DRUG STORE **Corner Fourth and Pearl Streets** PHONE MAIN 73 WEBSTER'S **SMOKE HOUSE** W. F. WEBSTER Hot Lunches Magazines **Billiards** Tobaccos **RETURNS ON** ALL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

HAWKS DEFEAT COLORED GIANTS LAST SUNDAY

The Ellensburg Hawks proved that they are a pertty fair country baseball club by defeating the Royal Colored Giants from Seattle. This was the first defeat the Colored Giants have suffered this year and they have taken on some of the very best nines on the coast outside of the major leagues.

The local's victory may be attributed to the flashy pitching of Fleischman and the heavy batting of the entire team. It was the fastest game of the year and Fleischman's perform- event altho no track records and only ances was the best that has been seen

hit baseman for a pair of counters in sic last Saturday. More than 100 the second. Jensen was nicked by a athletes from 13 schools batle to qual-wild pitch, advanced a sack on Butts' ify for the state meet which is being single and scored when Cieslak follow-ed with a pair. Butts counted when Wapato high school promotion

The lead lasted until the visitors' fourth when Buck opened with a sin- the latter school showed unexpected gle and Russell advanced him to third strength in the dashes. Atwater, who with a ringing double. Here the was given an even chance to win the Hawks entributed some weird defen- century, pulled thru in that event in sive play and both runs counted. With :10.1 which is one-tenth of a second both runners strapped off their sacks, over the record. The biggest surprise throws he scored when the ball got away from McLaughlin at third. Russell scored on a wild pitch which Carlson couldn't handle.

the fifth. McLaughlin, safe at first Granger, Ellensburg, and Tieton will on an error, pilfered second and took each send a single representative. third when the catcher threw the bail into center field. He scored on Lind's had it not been for the unfavorable double.

A momentary threat of the visitors have tumbled as many of them had in the ninth was quelled by a fast been bettered in the county meets the Probably the most spirited race of double play, from Tour to Grunden. week previous. As it was one record Crasman at first with a fine throw.

Fleischman who gave but four hits It displaced a mark of 125 feet 3 Wildcats' schedule. This week they and struck out nine, was invincible ex- inches set by Gronvold of Yakima in go to Cheney for the Tri-Normal meet. cept in the fourth. He had the color- 1922. The Washington Frosh meet bolstered ed lads popping up all afternoon or their chances of a few firsts in the sitting down by way of the strike out route.

The Hawks will play the Cle Elum 100-Yard dash—Plumb, W., first; Stiles, E., second; Deycous, E., third. Summaries:

	Summaries:			
+.	Ellensburg AB	R	н	1
t; d.	McLaughlin, 3b3	1	1	
u.	Carlson, c	0	0	
t;	Lind, ss3	0	1	
d.	Jensen, cf2	1	0	
	Butts, rf3	1	1	
7	Cieslak, lf4	0	1	
T., T.,	Grunden, 1b4	0	2	
• • ,		0	0	
a-	Fleischman, p2	0	0	

Despite the cold wind which swept the track with biting gusts, excellent records were made in virtually every one field record were broken as the here in a long while. After a scoreless opening frame, the Hawks put together three hits and a the Rodeo field in the Senior Day clas-

YAKIMA WINS

Y. V. I. A. A. MEET

Wapato, Ellensburg Place

Second and Third In

Meet

ON SENIOR DAY

Wapato high school, pre-meet favorite, was nosed out by a five and two-thirds margin by Yakima when

It is the opinion of all judges that weather many of the old records would 127 feet 6 1-4 inches for a new record.

Atwater of Yakima with the wind at his back was clocked at 10 flat in the hundred but it was counted as :10.1 because of the wind. This would have equalled the record of Sig Fogarty of Ellensburg and Art Driver of Ellensburg had it been allowed to stand.

The other near-record marks were Garrison of Sunnyside when he bucked the wind to win the 440 in 52.3 and Lampe of Yakima when he won the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet 7 inches. Adkinson of Yakima turned in a nice 22.3 furlong race. The fiercest and closest duel of

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the shot and discus. Summary:

Team Scoring Yakima, 42; Wapato, 36 1-3; Ellensburg, 22 1-3; Sunnyside, 22; Granger, 11 1-3; Tieton, 6; Cle Elum, 5; Cowiche, 2; Lower Naches, 2; Selah, 2; Naches, 1; Easton, 1; Thorp, 1. **Event Winners**

100-yard dash: Atwater, Yakima; 220-yard dash: Adkinson, Yakima; 440-yard dash: Garrison, Sunnyside; 880-yard run: Wirt, Wapato; mile run :: Chittick, Sunnyside; 120-yard hurdles: Antles, Yakima; 220-yard hurdles: Cornwall, Yakima; shot put: Scheyer, Granger; pole vault: Dexter, Ellensburg; high jump: Lampe, Yakima; discus: Scheyer, Granger; broad ump: Patterson, Tieton; javelin

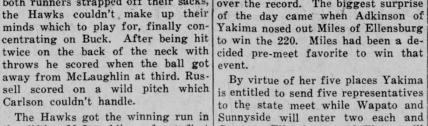
throw: Fields, Wapato; relay: Sunnyside.

DENSLOW LEADS TENNIS TEAM TO JAYCEE VICTORY

7-5. Abandoning the cautious play of the first set, the Normal school champion played a smashing game. Throssel was drawn out of position again and again to be passed by Denslow's superior net game. His service, which has been perfected in the last few weeks. was working with fine precision and cost the Yakima man many

points. Ganty won from Wohlers 6-1, 9-7. Without any difficulty, Ganty marched thru the first set to take it 6-1. The Yakima player steadied in the second set and held Ganty to deuce set three times before Ganty broke through Wohler's service and took the second set 9-7. Ganty played a su-perior game thruout the match and there was little question as to its outcome at any time.

Weaver was rather slow in getting started and dropped the first set 5-7 to his Yakima opponent, Young. The Ellensburg player seemed to find his service in the second set and had little difficulty in taking it 6-3. With renewed confidence Weaver started the final set of the match and with his strokes



and Cheney. Our point getters are Stiles, Fortier, Backus, Wernex, De Soer, Ames, Erickson, Deycous, Martin, and Lindquist.

Master Tour seems to be the Judge Landis of the Kittyball league. What he says goes.

Ernie Ames throws ringers consistently in pitching horseshoes. George Alverson claims the checker and chess championship.

Mayor Zock and Duke Wagnerpinochle champs.

Keith Brown-school's best boxer.

Speaking about boxing Bert Guggenbickler, the wild bull of the Campus, won a close decision from Bozo Thompson, former Northew-est heavyweight champion, at the Crystal Gardens two weeks ago. This victory stamps Googie as one of the best heavyweight in the Northwest.

The town baseball team composed largely of Normal players, showed much color to beat the Colored Giants of Seattle last Sunday at the Rodeo Field, 4 to 3. Master Tour put the game in the victory column in the last inning by completing a pretty double play.

Seattle is still fighting for the Coast league cellar. I predict the San Francisco Seals will take the title with Portland right on their heels.

The rise of the Detroit Tigers in the American League has been phenomenal. Detroit is figthing hard for the lead now held by the Washington Senators.

MANNERS

As I sauntered slowly thru the hall By an open door I heard your call, Never dreaming 'twas eavesdropping if 'twere me I stepped a little closer just to see. Now I go my way sedate and prim. If your name is mentioned I say: "Oh! him!" But still a mighty ache remains some-

And I think that I am better mannered now.



N. MILLAN, BETTERNER MALL, T.R. MILLER, V.

Ellensburg Theater Weekly Program FOUR DAYS STARTS MAY 25 **GEORGE** ARLISS in A MAN WHO PLAYED GOD THREE DAYS STATRS MAY 30 RICHARD BARTHELMESS in ALIAS THE DOCTOR 3 Days Starts June 2nd JOE BROWN in FIREMAN. SAVE MY CHILD Official W. S. N. S. Pins And Club Pins Visit Our Gift Shop for Prizes and Favors Latest In Costume Jewelry **Popularly Priced** J. N. O. Thomson Watchmaker - Jeweler - Engraver Finger Waving and Shampoos \$1. Oil Permanents \$5.00 All Lines of Beauty Culture BOBBETTE BEAUTY SHOP Black 4321 • 509 N. Pearl