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DO WE WISH POPULARITY?

The desire to stand well among one's fellows is natural and when properly regulated, profitable. The extent of a man's popularity often depends on some natural endowment; but no man need be unpopular and no special natural endowment is necessary for a man to make himself extremely popular.

If you would be popular do not try to be. Forget all about yourself for four years and you may wake up and find yourself popular.

Deserve popularity and you generally get it.

Respect is the highest form of popularity. Don't confuse it with toleration.

Popularity means power—power means responsibility.

Popularity is never founded on mental or moral weakness.

Charity, cheerfulness, good sense and action are some of the ingredients of popularity.

See and respect the good points in all other men.

To the best of your ability, as opportunity offers, help every one of your fellows into a clearer understanding of the possibilities of his own life.

Let the best interests of your friends, your class, and your college take possession of your life.

Don't continually thrust yourself before other men's eyes, but make a place for yourself in their hearts.

It is better to be right than popular—but unpopularity is far from a sure sign of being right. —C. E. S.

HONESTY

Honesty is the best policy—how many times one hears that and yet passes it by. If we treat one another fairly the world would be a more contented place in which to live. At the time when it is most needed many people try to evade it. This may seem to bring relief at the time but later the situation will come back to demand punishment.

A lie grows as the days go by. The debt will soon have to be paid. But why have that debt in the first place? Many of us seek to win things for our own benefit and try to do this by lying out of difficulties which come up. One shouldn't put his own interests before the well-being of others.

Dishonesty is often used to scorn or get some one else into a trouble of some kind. Gradually this grows and grows as it goes from one person to another, finally causing much embarrassment or sorrow to the person involved. The untruthful individual soon forms a habit that will be hard to break. It will confront him most of his life and be, to him, the easiest way out of trouble. In the end he will have to pay. —A. M.

The Campus Window

What do you think of a man who made a date for the formal last Saturday night and then at the last minute turned chicken and had another fellow tell the girl friend that he wouldn't go? Perhaps some of you know him. Girls, please look out for this man, and don't listen to him when he comes around. Some of the residents have quite a little trouble distinguishing RED SCOTT and RED BOWLSBY. HAROLD DENSLAW and ALLEN PAYNE, all seem to be in the running with MRS. WARD and MRS. WORTMAN. Be broadminded girls—unless you want to spend the rest of your life looking under your bed each night. GLADYS MARSH and MARION YARR are going so that they don't recognize us when they see us, especially when they are riding around in a car. MARGARET EADEN, HENRY ZOCK, MADGE STIPP, and WALTER HOTSKO went on a picnic Sunday. Mmmh. HAROLD DENSLAW is certainly the cave man, isn't he? He certainly scared HELEN LOUISE HUBBARD anyway. GYNN and CRAM and BRISBIN and WALDRON went on a picnic somewhere else Sunday. Our local telegraph boy certainly admires VERA FRANKLIN. Hotcha Hotcha. At the dance Saturday night much gossip was heard. Here is one bit: JEAN RYAN: Do you Rhumba? LOUIE BURNETT: No, that was my stomach. Hey you fat girls, Italy has started a campaign to make everyone fat. Why don't you go to Italy? They'll welcome you. There is no truth to the rumor that ERMOL (and) HOWE is married.

Don't forget the Senior class play, "The Whole Town's Talking" to be presented May 19.

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THE OLD LADY AND THE PARROT

Once there was an old lady who owned a parrot, but it wouldn't talk. This bothered the old lady very much, because she thought what is the use of owning a parrot if it doesn't say anything? She wouldn't have felt so badly if once in a while it would even so much as say: "Awwwwk, who said beer? Dammit, dammit!" like other parrots. But time wore on and the bird maintained a sepulchral muteness and the poor old lady kept getting more and more melancholy about the whole situation. At last she went to a pet store and told the pet man all about her troubles.

"Ah, madam," he said, "I can see that your parrot is afflicted with a pitiable case of melancholia, arising from a profound loneliness. I suggest that you get another pet to keep the poor bird company. Now I have a very fine cat here that I can let you have for less than cost...."

So the old lady was fish and bought the cat and took it home. And for more than a week the cat slunk about the house on padded feet and stared up at the parrot; and the parrot star-

ted down at the cat, but neither made any sound whatsoever. Then one day the old lady went out to the green grocer's, and quite by accident she left the door to the parrot's cage open.

When she returned an hour later, she was amazed upon opening the front door to find her living room strewn with feathers. There were feathers floating in the air, feathers plastered on the walls and window panes. In the center of the room lay the cat, stretched out at full length on the floor and purring with restrained gusto.

With a lump of fearful apprehension in her throat the old lady began a systematic search for the parrot. At last she found the creature, perched upon the plate rail, and hiding behind a fine old rococo beermug. Then, with the tiny goose pimples standing out all over its completely denuded body, the bird heaved a sigh of profound joy and spoke his first words. "Gawd," he croaked, "did we have fun?"

College Humor, recopied from Notre Dame Juggler.

Fashions and Foibles

Pink seemed to be the favorite color at the May Prom, and organdy the favorite material. Leola Bull and Genevieve Cutler, both visitors here for the week end, wore pink organdy—very ruffled. Leola, of course, was with Warren Morgan, and Genevieve was with Roy Leonard....Emma Jean Ryan looked grand in yellow organdy! She attended the dance and also the show Sunday night with Lewie Burnett. They were accompanied to the show by Kennie Grant and Martha Buhl.

Thrasher arrived when the formal was about half over and with difficulty prevailed upon Hazel Lord who was upstairs, to dress, come down, and accompany him into the dance.

I demand hush money from the party that was partying down town Friday night....Joel Siebel was with Ray Normile at the formal....One word description of Bee Preble—enthusiastic. Bee has a cute orange plaidingham dress....Gee, it was swell seeing Dunc and Herb together again. Dot looked grand in pink satin....Phil Hutchinson also wore pink satin. Friday night she looked good in pink organdy (she carried the queen's train.) Phil imported her "honest-to-God" from W. S. C....Hechtner brought along a town kid—Billy Flynn.

Bobby Preble was here for the week end. She went to the formal with Scotty McDonald (also visiting.) Dick Bird was certainly hanging around her Sunday. I thought that that was over. By the way, on Sunday Bobby was wearing a darling blue suit with gray fur.

Denslow ought to get wise and not carry Wise as he was doing Saturday night on account of the rain....Ingham attended the formal with Win Best....Kate Bodero, Ginny Geehan, Jim Lentz, and Buz Sanders were seen on the outside looking in at Yeoman Saturday night....And where were Hicks and Ives during the formal?....Carl looked thrilled to death because Johnny was back, besides looking awfully cute in green organdy and taffeta.

Ermol Howe, former student, visited school Saturday. Ermol is now principal of a school near Sunnyside, Washington. He says he will return to school during the summer quarter.

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ALUMNI ANTICS
By OLRIKKA GANTY THOMAS

After reading about the coming season's football games one becomes excited to even think of such tilts as the one with Cheney will likely become. A person can't resist hoping that Homecoming will center around that game. The most hilarious Homecoming banquet that I can recall is that last time we won from Cheney. Somehow there's a taste that accompanies winning from Cheney that can't be found in any other dish.

Do you remember when: A goat mysteriously made itself loudly known in the library?...Si Slocum as Julie Ceasus danced an ode to spring in Pannic Brice style?...We straggled the post office and declared angrily against no mail coming out until after assemblies?...Dale Yerrington and Norman Schille danced and sang as a demure Dutch couple at the intermission of the lovely dance given by the Home Ec department (Rae Berger in charge)?...Marguerite Carpenter was yel queen and staked some unusual pep rallies (with all of us high school people feeling important when we could worm into a place on the end of the serpentine?...Don Jacky won the whisker contest above heavy competition?...Sussie's stunt on a Press Club Revue had spooky skeletons almost two realistic?...Mildred Blessing sang with the orchestra at dances?...Bessie Louth was the smiling secretary in Mr. Whitney's office in the library building?...Registering meant a two-day struggle in line around the library?

Close Clippings: "Irish" (Laura) O'Neill at a dance in Centralia.... Sandin and Maybert going into Africa as Chuck, Roy, and I came out (via Wheeler and Woolsey)...the Van Buskirk sisters shopping in Frederick's... Evelyn Riley and her mother Saturdaying in Seattle....Bernie and Gerald Grant proud of "Mike's" two teeth.... Evelyn Riley, Maxine Prince, and Mildred Blessing at a dance seeing Der Ambrose (a butcher in Renton now), Tony Argano and Johnny Hunter.... Jo Verone taking the same street car to teaching every morning as does M. Prince....Akam and Park Gagnon driving a roadster around Tacoma.... Rumors that Verna Bull and Bob Wiley are to be married this summer (member the excitement on the Campus when eVra first wore her diamond?)

See you next week.
Your Alumni Correspondent,
OLRIKKA GANTY THOMAS.

May Prom Is Well Attended
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rie was general chairman and Inez Colwell chairman of the decorations. During intermission Dr. and Mrs. McConnell led a grand march during which clever favors representing old fashioned boutonniere and bouquets were presented. Miss Anna Kohler gave a Spanish dance as intermission number. Miss Kohler was very striking in her Spanish costume and interpreted her dance with great finesse and grace.

Many alumni were lured back by the May Prom for it is generally considered one of the most enjoyable of the formal dances, and were heartily welcomed. Also, a large number of townspeople and outsiders were guests at the Prom.

Patrons and patroness for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Bouillon, Miss Margaret Coffin, Mr. H. Stanley Coffin, Mr. O. H. Holmes Jr., Miss Marjorie Chaudoin, Mr. Paul Tjossem, Miss Louise Imrie, and Mr. Lester Rodman.

Edison School Gives Annual Spring Concert
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gram were the Women's Ensemble of the Normal school, Mrs. R. A. Weaver, Mrs. Claude Catlin, Francis J. Pyle, Claude Berg, Lydia Ruud, Mrs. Bertha Tiffany, Joe Trainor, and Ray Moree. Over four hundred people attended the concert.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 11, 10:00 a. m.—Freshman Class Meeting in the Auditorium.
Friday, May 12—Mother's Day Tea in the Training School.
Saturday, May 13, 8:45 p. m.—Art Club Informal in Old Gym.
Tuesday, June 6—Double Piano Concert. Miss Dorothea Hopper Jackson and Mr. John Hopper. Sponsored by Women's League.
Wednesday, May 10—Dancing in Sue Lombard.
Friday, May 12—Senior High School Play.
Friday, May 19—W. S. N. S. Spring Concert, presented by the Music Department, at 8:15 p. m. in auditorium.
Wednesday, May 24—Dancing in Sue Lombard.
Friday, May 26—Dance Drama.
Saturday, May 27—All School Banquet.
Sunday, June 4—Baccalaureate.
Tuesday, June 6—Hopper Concert.
Wednesday, June 7—All-School Play.
Thursday, June 8—Commencement.

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Edison School Children Assisted By Teachers Will Honor Their Mothers

Friday, May 12th the first, second, third, and fourth grades of the Edison school will entertain their mothers with a program in honor of Mothers Day. Each grade has a unit of work that they are enjoying which they will share with their mothers. For instance; the first grade are going to tell their mothers the various things that they have learned. They will read stories give songs, and recite poetry. The children will tell about their nature study, how they have come to recognize the different flowers, animals and their habits, and how they cared for a hen and her chickens in the school, and also their knowledge of brooders and incubators. Then in a series of dramatizations the children will show how much their mothers do for them by cooking, sewing, baking, etc. Concluding this program the first grade will serve tea and wafers for refreshments.

The second grade have worked out a unit in poetry and they will entertain their mothers by reading poetry by authors. They will also give some poetry that they have created by themselves. The second grade children have a very interestingly worked out a moving picture of one of A. A. Milne's poems. For refreshments they have cookies which they have made and apple sauce which was made from the apples they dried last fall.

The third grade has been working this quarter on a pioneer unit of early Ellensburg and Kittitas valley. The class will reproduce early Ellensburg by dramatization thru which they will carry on the story of the early settlement made by the pioneers. There will be some of the games that the early settlers enjoyed, among which will be an old-fashioned country square dance, Virginia Reel, and a "spell-down." The refreshments that will be served will correspond to the same type that was popular in the early days. Mr. Price, one of the pioneers of this section, told that oyster stew was one of the main dishes. To make the program complete oyster stew and jelly roll will be served to the mothers. There will be no crackers for the stew due to the fact that crackers were not obtainable in the early days.

The fourth grade will use their Science study for their theme. They will show their mothers the different types of flowers of Ellensburg, their physical makeup, and when and how to reproduce them. The fourth grade girls are serving tea and wafers which they will make.

The children and the teachers have been working hard to make this program a success and it will be one the mothers will thoroughly enjoy.

27 NEW BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

- Literature**
Calverton, V. F.—The New Ground of Criticism.
Clark, Barrett—Speak the Speech.
Cox, E. G.—Naming Day in the Garden of Eden.
DeCasseres, Benjamin—The Superman in America.
Dobree, Bonamy—William Congreve.
Geddes, Virgil—Beyond Tragedy.
Grattan, C. H.—Australian Literature.
Harrison, J. B.—A Short View of Menckenisim in Menckense.
Harrison, J. B.—V. L. Parrington, American Scholar.
Hughes, Babette—Some Ultra-Modern French Poets.
Hughes, Glenn, tr.—15 Poets of Modern Japan.
Isaacs, W. F.—The Painter Looks at Nature.
Parrington, V. L.—Sinclair Lewis, Our Own Diogenes.
Loving, Pierre—M. de Balzac Entertains a Visitor.
Read, Herbert—Julien Benda and the New Humanism.
Shipley, J. T.—The Art of Eugene O'Neill.
Williams, Guy—Logger Talk.
Williamson, George—The Talent of T. S. Eliot.
Winther, Sophus Kieth—The Realistic War Novel.
Philosophy, Psychology and Education
Gowen, H. H. tr.—The Journal of Kenko.
Ligda, Paul—The Teaching of Elementary Algebra.
Newcomb, R. S.—Modern Methods of Teaching Mathematics.
Pound, Ezra, tr.—Ta Hio; the Great Learning. (Confucianism.)
Social Science and History
Dulles, F. R.—The Old China Trade.
Drake, S. A.—The Making of the Great West.
Kawakami, K. K. — Manchukuo, Child of Conflict.
Liddell-Hart, B. H. — Sherman: Soldier, Realist, American.
Johnny Fuller was over for the dance.
Eddie Hoch and Berne Mercer made their almost weekly pilgrimage to their old stamping ground in Prosser.

ELLENSBURG HI WINS COUNTY TRACK TITLE

Ellensburg's High school track and field team coasted to an easy victory over other county teams on the Rodeo Field here Saturday to win the county title by a margin of 18½ points.

Ellensburg and Cle Elum divided four new records established. Thompson set a new shot put record of 44 feet 5 1-4 inches and Zagar threw the discus 123 feet 6 inches for Cle Elum's share of the new records and the only first places won by that school.

Dexter, scaling the cross bar at 10 feet and 8 inches, placed the Blue and White colors of Ellensburg atop the pole vault standards while Davidson stepped off the 880-yard run in new record time of 2 minutes 8 and 9-10 seconds.

Ellensburg scored 64½ points, Cle Elum 46; Easton 31½, Thorp 9, and Kittitas 1.

Summary
100-yard dash: Circle (E) first; Gallinitti (C), second; Honeycutt (E), third; Hanlon (E), fourth. Time 10:6 seconds.
Shot put: Thompson (C, first; Millich (Easton), second; Bogochus (Easton), third; Schreiner (E), fourth. Distance 44 feet 5 1-4 inches for a new county record.
Pole vault: Dexter (E), first; Pusich (C), second; Pusich (Easton), third; Breznicker (C), fourth. Height: 10 feet 8 inches. (New record.)
880-yard run: Davidson (E), first; Bowers, (E), second; Hugg (C), third; Mataya (C), fourth. Time: 2:08.9. (New record.)
High jump: Ozbolt (Easton) first; Monroe (C), second; Porter (E), and Sims (Easton) tied for third. Height: 5 feet 4 inches.
220-yard dash: Honeycutt (E), first; Hanlon (T), second; Gallinitti (C), third; Strange (E), fourth. Time: 23:6 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles: Dunning (E), first; Sims (Easton), second; Starkovich (Easton), third; Starcevic (C), fourth. Time: 18:4 seconds.
Discus throw: Zagar (C), first; Thompson (C), second; Porter (E), third; Starkovich (Easton), fourth. Distance: 123 feet 6 inches. (New record.)
440-yard dash: Burke (E), first; Hunter (C), second; Burton (C), third; Driver (E), fourth. Time: 56.4.
Broad jump: Circle (E), first; Pusich, (Easton), second; Dexter (E), third; Gallinitti (C), fourth. Distance: 19 feet, 11 1-4 inches.
Javeline throw: Starkovich (Easton) first; Thompson (C), second; Millich (Easton), third; Starcevic (C), fourth. Distance: 149 feet, 6 inches.
Mile run: Yuill (E), first; Davidson (E), second; Clark (C), third; Fetters (K), fourth. Time: 4 minutes 53.2 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles: Wilcox (T), first; Scott (E), second; Monroe (C), third; Hamilton (E), fourth. Time: 27.4 seconds.
880 yard relay: Ellensburg (Circle) Hamilton, Scott and Honeycutt. Time: 1 minute, 38.6 seconds.

DR. L. D. SPARKS TALKS BEFORE THE P.-T. A.

Dr. L. D. Sparks, of the psychology department of the Normal school, spoke to the members of the Edison school Parent-Teacher Association in the Edison school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Sparks stressed the need for the adequate care of delinquent children rather than merely sending them to a reform school.

Warren Morgan and Leola Bull, former students, were also among our visitors for the formal.

Viola Lynn spent the week end at her home in Peshastin.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson and Professor H. C. Fish attended the Benton county school meet on Saturday, May 6. They delivered addresses at the time the awards were given.

Ellensburg Theater WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
May 11 12 and 13
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COWBOYS BEAT NEONS 8 TO 3

The Ellensburg Cowboys won their third consecutive game Sunday by defeating the Seattle Neon Sign ball club 8 to 3 on the Rodeo field behind the effective pitching of Leo Fitterer and the timely hitting of the players.

Fitterer mowed down 16 of the visitors by the strikeout route. Lewis, Neon hurler, starred for the Seattle team, making three hits out of four times up, one for three bases. He is only 17 years old and has the making of a good pitcher.

Joe Koenig smacked out a long outfield single with the bases loaded, scoring three runners for the Cowboys. The crowd was small because of unfavorable weather. Efforts are being made to sign the Washington State College ball club for next Sunday. The meeting of the club is called for 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Moose hall.

	Box Score					
	AB	R	H	PO	A E	
Neon	4	0	0	2	4 0	
Lawrence, ss	4	0	0	2	4 0	
Rosaia, rf	4	0	0	0	1	
B. Rosaia, 3b	4	1	1	0	0 0	
Miles, cf	3	1	1	0	0 0	
Claudon, 2b	4	1	1	4	1 1	
Lewis, p	4	0	3	1	5 1	
R. Claudon, 1b	4	0	1	9	1 0	
Olson, c	4	0	0	7	1 0	
Webster, cf	3	0	0	1	0 0	
	33	3	7	24	12 3	
Cowboys		AB R H PO A E				
Demeree, cf	4	3	2	0	0 0	
Nicholson, rf	3	2	2	0	0 0	
Connors, ss	5	1	2	2	2 0	
Jensen, lf	3	1	1	2	0 0	
Koenig, 2b	3	0	1	3	1 0	
Lind, 3b	5	1	2	0	0 0	
Lee, 1b	4	0	0	4	0 0	
Poindexter, c	4	0	1	16	0 0	
Fitterer, p	4	0	1	0	2 0	
	35	8	12	27	5 0	
Score by Innings		Seattle 010 100 001—3 7 3				
Ellensburg	004 210 01x—8 12 0					
Struck out by Fitterer, 16; by Lewis, 4; bases on balls off Fitterer, 0; off Lewis, 7; wild pitches, Lewis, 4; 2 base hits, Nicholson, Lind, Claudon; 3 basehits, B. Rosaia, Lewis.						

PERSONALS

Kamille Steberg spent the week end at her home in Buckley.
Helen Brondt was a visitor in Yakima last Saturday.
Bertha Klug visited in Wenatchee last Sunday.
Emma Darter spent Monday in Yakima and White Swan.
Herb Freeman was over from Olympia for the May Prom.
Anna Andersen, former student, and who is teaching in Naches, attended the formal with ye editor.
Among the many who attended the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee were Alene Leonardy and Helen Siegal. Miss Siegal was the guest of Miss Leonardy over the week end.
Virginia Skeen was the guest of Viola Lynn in Peshastin last week end.
Paul, "Beans" Kimball came over from Seattle to attend the formal. Kimball attended school last quarter and is now working for his dad in Seattle. He says to tell everybody "Hello" for Sammy McLaughlin.
"Scotty" MacDonald was with us again for the week end.
King, Tom, and John Mus of Cle

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Bobby Preble spent the week end with her sister, Bee. She also attended the Prom.

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