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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

Patronize Our Advertisers
They Patronize Us

Dance Drama Junior
High May 26

VOL. NO. 6

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1933

No. 25

YESTERDAY Today and Tomorrow

Yessir, folks, we have a minister on the Campus that preaches plenty; but the catch comes: we wonder if he practises what he preaches. If one were to read C. E. S. editorials (please turn to page 2) he would naturally come to the conclusion the writer to be a little golden-haired cupid flitting hither and thither dropping little phrases of loving thoughts.

Like Ignoto, I do not know just who this C. E. S. person is, but I rather surmise the individual to be just exactly the character his editorials portray him to be. Good? Of course they are good! They have to be good to be printed in this paper. But, C. E. S., why don't you try making pin money on the side by sending them in to Sunday school papers?

And another thing! This other column named Fashions and Foibles is rather abominable, or the life of Patrick Henry. I can't imagine the scope or the ultimate aim of the writer. Week after week, the same names appear in the column—principally those of the Ellensburg Big Shots.

Clothes and fashions? Oh, yes, occasionally one reads about some new article being sported by some individual. Occasionally? Yes...Ho, hum! But still it is rather boring.

One detriment of this school, boo hoo, is its smallness and by that—the number of studious personages attending. Nothing seems to be private—to step out with another femme is to invite the whole school to know it the next day and discuss it—the affair—from all angles, even from the acute angle to the obtuse.

By attending larger institutions—universities and colleges—a person gets away from that sort of thing. Yet in the smaller schools where a person knows every one else one feels more at home and more intimate than being in a larger school and feeling so lost.

But getting back to the subject of scandals: In a way it is rather a human trait, isn't it, to converse with another any thing that might be out of the ordinary? Uh huh.

When we come back to school here next fall to begin our second year, we hope of finding a place provided where our fair co-eds can go to take a quiet smoke. I'm surprised that such a room has been overlooked so far!

A walk up to the wooden trestle or clear over to the Rodeo field or even up on the hill is entirely too far for the women to go who are dying for a fag, so a special room for the women would seem to me to be quite logical.

A pleasant pastime is a dance with some of the women who smell stronger than a cigarette factory itself. Of course I have no objections to a woman's smoking but there is a limit, and when starting conversation when dancing, and finding a strong halitosis of cigarette odor coming from them—you delicately turn your head sideways and tactfully break off the conversation. The dance over you breathe a high of vast relief.

Oh, if their mammas could only see them now!

A glance at the social calendar informs us that big things are going to happen from now on to the rest of the quarter. What are they? Seek ye the calendar and read!

And I nearly forgot—we are to get annuals around here some day, aren't we? What will they be like?

Truthfully speaking, I doubt if they ever set the world on fire with originality or something different. Yet Potter the editor is reported to be working hard and diligently on this issue to make it good and we hope he does! If it isn't, shall we not blame the depression?

This is all for this week, folks; wait until next week and I'll hang another lemon on the fish hook. Ho, hum!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The Young People's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will hold its final meeting for the year next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. At that time the vocational talks will be continued and will include a five-minute talk on Teaching by Gladys Erickson, one on Music by Claude Berg and one on Life Service by Dr. Bates. Special music will also be provided. All young people are invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert E. McConnell left Monday night for Virginia with her son Bobbie. They expect to return about the first of July.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SOCIAL CALENDAR CONSIDERABLY CHANGED

Fourteen Events To Complete
Schedule For Remainder
Of Quarter

Due to several unavoidable conflicts, the calendar has been revised for commencement week as follows: On Saturday, June 3, the All-School Play, "The Queen's Husband," will be given in the Junior High school auditorium.

On Sunday, June 4, at four o'clock the Baccalaureate sermon will be given in the Normal school auditorium, with the Reverend Dr. Robinson of Yakima as the speaker.

On Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, the examinations schedule will be held.

On Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Normal school auditorium, there will be a Double Piano Concert featuring Mr. John Hopper and Miss Dorothea Hopper Jackson, which concert is sponsored by the Women's League and is open free of charge to the general public.

On Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Normal school auditorium, Dr. William Coleman of Reed College will address the graduates at the commencement exercises.

The complete calendar for the remainder of the quarter is as follows: Assembly: Eleanor Hale Southern, Seattle cellist, assisted by Miss Davies, Mr. Huffman and Mr. Pyle, Thursday, May 18.

Training school play Day Friday, May 19.

Tri-Normal Meet at Bellingham, track golf, tennis, Saturday, May 20. Women's League Party, at 8:00 p. m., in Sue Lombard, Saturday, May 20. Assembly: presented by the Freshman class Tuesday, May 23.

Spring Concert: presented by the Music Department, 8:15, Tues., May 23. Dancing in Sue Lombard: 6:45 p. m., Wednesday, May 24.

Dance Drama, at Junior High school auditorium, Friday, May 25.

All-School Banquet, Open House, and All-School Dance sponsored by the Freshman class, Saturday, May 27.

All-School Play, 8:15 p. m. at Jr. High auditorium, Saturday, June 3.

Baccalaureate 4:00 o'clock, Normal School Auditorium, Rev. Dr. Robinson of Yakima as the speaker, Sunday, June 4.

Examinations, Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6.

Commencement, at 10:00 o'clock, in the Normal School Auditorium. Dr. Wm. Coleman will address the graduates, Wednesday, June 7.

STUDENTS ENJOY WOMEN'S LEAGUE MATINEE DANCE

Hostesses Serve Refreshments
To Men at Afternoon
Mixer

For a variation of their usual mixers, the Women's League members were hostesses at an all-school matinee dance Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in dancing. During intermission Miss Dorothy George of the dancing department gave a clever tap dance and Miss Margaret Coffin, dean of women, gave a reading. The party ended in a hilarious mood with the serving of ice-cream sandwiches.

Geraldine Kutting, chairman of the standing committee, appointed the committees as follows:

Refreshment: Ina navis, chairman; Margaret Mus, and Naomi Tucker. Entertainment: Florence Carr, chairman; Bernice Colwell and Marjorie Faust.

Posters: Ethel Telban, chairman; Lucille Peterson, and Francis Bailey. The students seemed to enjoy the matinee dance so much that the Women's League is planning to make it an annual affair.

ELECTIONS FOR OFF-CAMPUS TO BE TOMORROW

Smyser and Stockdale will Head
Girls Organization for Com-
ing Year

Election of Off-Campus club officers for next year will be held tomorrow from 9 to 4 in the main hall of the Ad building.

The candidates nominated by the council are:

President: Grace Stockdale, Kath-

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ALL-SCHOOL PLAY COMING JUNE THIRD

The Queen's Husband By Sher-
wood, To Be Presented At
Junior High

The cast is hard at work on the all-school play, "The Queen's Husband," and seems to be enjoying it so much that we may be assured we shall have a fine entertainment. The play, written by Robert Emmet Sherwood, is a delightful, whimsical comedy, stressing the finer work of individual characterization.

In Sherwood's preface to his play we find the following:

"A critic, in reviewing the enclosed play, said that its author is 'just a great big, overgrown boy, reaching for the moon.' I have been kidded by friends in New York for the exuberantly youthful enthusiasm that animated 'The Road to Rome,' and 'The Queen's Husband,' (both plays have been described as 'knee pants drama.') I have a premonition that when my next play, 'Marching as to War,' is revealed, some one will think to apply the work 'diaper.'"

Nevertheless, it is my firm and unshakable belief that a playwright should be just a great big, overgrown boy, reaching for the moon.

The moon is not unattainable. Playwrights have reached it in the past; they have even brought it down to earth, and pasted it on a backdrop. The moon is never more beautiful than when it is seen shining down on an insecure balcony, in a canvas Verona."

The play was written to exploit the extraordinary talents of the famous actor, Roland Young, who took the part of the king, and here we have Joe Trainor admirably filling the same role.

Jeanne Bloch, whose name was omitted from the cast of characters printed last week, is playing the part of one of the ladies-in-waiting.

Because of conflicting dates it will be impossible to include "The Queen's Husband" as part of the commencement week program, as was done last year. Instead it will be presented Saturday evening, June 3, in the Junior High school auditorium.

FEES LISTED FOR SUMMER QUARTER, 1933

Dormitory Fees Payable Are
\$59.00 And Off-Campus
Fees \$15

General Expenses

An Associated Student fee of five dollars is payable by all students upon registration. This fee is administered by the student body for the support of social, recreational, and athletic activities open to all students.

Infirmary fee, \$2.00. All students pay an infirmary fee of two dollars at the time of registration. This fee entitles one to the services of a trained nurse and the attendance of the school physician upon recommendation of the school nurse. One domiciled off-campus pays seventy-five cents a day for board if confined to the infirmary.

Library Fee, \$3.00. This fee is payable at the time of registration by all students who have been in residence for three quarters of the regular school year and by all new registrants.

Damage Deposit Fee \$5.00. A fee of five dollars is collected at the time of registration to insure the school against loss for school property in the hands of the students. This fee is returnable upon withdrawal, less any amount charged against the student for loss of books or damage to school property.

Room Deposit Fee, \$5.00. A deposit of five dollars is required of all students living in school residences. This is returned when the room is surrendered, less such amount as may be assessed for breakage or unusual damage to the room and its furnishings. The room reservation fee automatically becomes the room deposit fee. Those who have paid the room deposit fee in advance do not pay this fee at the time of registration.

Laboratory and Equipment Fees. Certain laboratory courses require a fee; such as Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Cookery, Clothing, and Textiles, and Industrial Arts. Pianos are available for student use at a quarterly

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PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Students who plan to remain for the summer session and have not had six quarters of Physical Education work are asked to see Miss Dean or Mr. Nicholson for an assignment as soon as the tentative schedule is made out in the Registrar's office.

H. J. WHITNEY,
Registrar.

At a recent meeting of the girls graduating this June it was formally decided that all girls wear sports clothes in white or light colors. By custom, girls are requested to wear hats at Baccalaureate but those present decided (not to wear hats at commencement. All graduating girls are expected to comply with this decision.

FINAL MUSIC CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED

Music Department Promises To
Maintain High Standards
Of Performance

The third and final concert of the Music department will be presented Tuesday evening, May 23rd at 8:15 in the Normal auditorium. As in previous programs, the large share will be presented by student organizations. These are the string quartet, the Women's Ensemble, the orchestra, and the A Cappella choir.

During the present quarter all of the organizations have been working arduously to present a program which will be attracted to the listeners and outstanding in musical content.

At the time of the convention of the Washington State Federation of Music clubs, the Normal school was responsible for a considerable part of the music program. Much enthusiastic acclaim has been awarded our music groups for the fine work which they did. "In the program Tuesday evening we shall try to maintain this standard of performance and perhaps add a little more finish to the presentation as a result of the past month of hard work," said Mr. Huffman.

Students will be admitted on their A. S. tickets. This concert marks the fifth concert sponsored by the music department which has been complimentary to the students.

The program is as follows:

Overture: Anacreon.....Cerubini
Concerto in E minor (first movement).....Vivaldi
Incidental solo.....Lydia Ruud
Pomp and Circumstance No. 1.....Elgar
Orchestra

Dies Est Laetitia.....XVI Century
Regina Calli.....Carlo Rossini
Bonrie of Auvergne.....

.....XVIII Century French
Gather Ye Rosebuds.....Mark Andrews
Twenty-Eighteen.....English Folk Song
Women's Ensemble

Quintet (First and Last Movements).....Hadley

Miss Davies and String Quartet
O Cease the Singing, Maiden Fair
In the Silence of the Night.....

.....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Huffman with Violin Obligato by
Mr. Pyle

The Nightingale.....Tchaikovsky
O No, John, English Folk Song.....

.....arr. by Thewan
Cherubim Song.....Glinko
Glory to the Trinity.....Rachmaninoff

A Cappella Choir

ART CLUB DANCE LIVES UP TO ITS OLD REPUTATION

With advertising posters everywhere and any where, the Art Club orchestra box was economically decorated with streamers of newspaper. The general aspect was one of hard times.

The dance which was scheduled to begin at 8:30 really became peppy when the crowd started at about 9:30. Perhaps day-light saving time had something to do with this.

During the intermission, there were some very different numbers. Joe Kahkhen gave two numbers which were enjoyed very much. Sambo from the Antlers Hotel gave a long tap dance, which was something new and different from other programs this year. The orchestra was a combination of town members and school players. The peppy numbers played by them made it seem as tho happy days would be back again soon.

Admission price of two for a quarter was charged as proceeds for the club.

A door prize was given just before intermission. As the students paid at the door they were given slips of paper with numbers on them. Later a

(Continued on page 3)

DANCE DRAMA SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, MAY 26

Will Be Held In Junior High
School Auditorium This
Year

The annual dance drama is to be presented this year in the junior high school auditorium. The date is May 26th, Friday.

The drama is not the usual complete story, but consists of two parts, the first including dance interpretations of the composers Chopin, Rachmaninoff, De Bussy, Levitzky. The second part is made up of three short dramas, based on the plays of Faker of Dreams, and Slave With Two Faces, and a Peasant Festival.

The whole production is progressing rapidly, and will be completed within the next week. Madge Stipp, Ilene Drennan, Ethel Telban, Anne Chioti, Edna Paul, Bennie Tozer, and Jessie Hays have the leading parts. The whole cast has worked earnestly toward making this year's drama an outstanding event.

The cast includes the following:

Anita Abraham, Beatrice Billiter, Florence Carr, Joan Cobbett, Olea Clayton, Bernice Colwell, Inez Colwell, Susie Champlain, Billy Carpenter, Margaret Eaden, Naomi Edwards, Nina Eliot, Vera Franklin, Lucile Gregory, Rebecca Kern, Louise Hechter, Louise Imrie, Laura Lehtinen, Ruth Malmgren, Flora Montgomery, Maedell Morris, Jane Nicholl, Lucille Peterson, Margaret Skinner, Cathrine Smyser, Marjorie Strand, Bennie Thompson, Myre Van Winkle, Polly Weick.

MISS M'MORRAN LECTURES ON ROMAN POETS

Horace, Lucretius, And Catullus
Discussed By Lecturer
Wednesday

In her lecture of Wednesday, May 10, Miss McMorran discussed Horace, Lucretius, and Catullus, three directly contrasting Roman poets who were products of the Golden Age of Rome, in the 1st Century B. C.

The Roman Empire was becoming centralized, its wreath giving rise to profligacy, and extravagance. There was a much stronger interest in things of the mind, Rome being a ferment of ideas.

Of Lucretius we know most thru his De Rerum Naturas or Of the Nature of Things. He took the hedonistic school of philosophy as a part of his own, saying that the greatest good is happiness, but so many things called pleasure are eliminated because of experience and approach that the one pleasure is a sort of poise—an undisturbed possession of your faculties. To this he added the conception of Democritus that the world was composed of atoms that change only in relation to each other, this change being the only reality.

Lucretius believed then, that we are only passing forms of a permanent substance. He makes life a struggle between Love and Strife, between Creation and Destruction. The De Rerum Naturas is a marvelously articulate metaphysical poem, showing great nobility of sentiment.

Catullus was a rich, well-educated Roman who early began a life of dissipation and vice. He was greatly attached to "Lesbia," whose real name was probably Claudia. This attachment was very vital to him over a period of years, until finally, disillusioned and permanently hurt, he died at the age of thirty. In his lyric poems we see the progression from youthful abandonment to complete disillusionment. Catullus wrote only short poems in which the feeling of a moment is made eternal. He dealt with minute, personal things, expressing the pleasure-loving sensuality of that period.

Horace was of humble birth, but obtained a splendid education. He fought on the side of Brutus, against Caesar, but when Octavius forgave all his enemies, Horace returned to Rome. He was the protégé of the rich Maecenas, and was much sought after. Altho he was the social lion of his time, he kept a sane, satirical, impersonal attitude thruout. He was a man with a great deal of wit, without the philosophy of Lucretius, or the abandonment of Catullus, kept a wise, critical state made him a sectator.

The philosophy of despair characteristic of this age is clearly observable in these poets. Lucretius reasoned that there was nothing permanent. Catullus could only waste his whole substance in trying to lose himself in

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ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET TO BE ON MAY 27

Plans Nearing Completion For
Banquet On Motif Of
"Ship's Dinner"

The all-school banquet, to which every member of the student body is invited, will be held on Saturday evening, May 27th, in the dining hall. This year the banquet will be given in the form of a Ship's Dinner, as last year, and as this idea has found universal favor with the students, each year the all-school banquet will be given in this form. Its significance is taken from the custom of a steamer having a ship's dinner just before reaching port after a long voyage. Thus, the members of our student body, nearing the close of another successful year of schooling, take this opportunity to be together, perhaps for the last time, before reaching port.

The committee in charge of the banquet is enthusiastic over the many plans it is making. Last year, 333 school members attended the banquet, and as large a number, if not more, is expected to attend this year.

Reino Randall, social commissioner, has general charge of the affair. Miss Margaret Coffin, dean of women, is the faculty adviser. Miss Buhrson, director of dormitories, has charge of the dinner, assisted by Keith Brown and Beulah Lehman. The program committee is headed by Louise Imrie, Rup Weaver assisting. A block print which Miss Tjossem has made will be used in the decoration scheme.

Grace Stockdale, Clara Lindberg and Fred Thomet compose a committee in charge of the table favors, which will be similar to those used last year. Those who received the boats which centered the table last year will hope to get on again this year. There will also be individual favors, so every one may take away a life-long reminder of the 1933 all-school banquet.

The program will be short, and will include brief addresses by Dr. McConnell, Mr. Whitney, Miss Coffin and Mr. Holmes. Nautical music, presented by the music department, will add an effective background.

The menu promises to be as delicious as any one could desire, and will be kept a secret until the evening of the 27th.

All the above plans are rapidly reaching completion, as the committee is working hard on every detail, in order that this last get together will be a lasting reminder of W. S. N. S. school days.

After the banquet Open House will be held in Sue Lombard, and following this, an all-school dance, sponsored by the Freshman class and complimenting the graduates, will be held in the old gym.

FROSH PLAN SPORT DANCE FOR MAY 27

Will Be Given In the Evening
Following Open House
Festivities

At a meeting of the Freshman class held last Thursday morning at ten o'clock the freshmen decided to give a dance on May 27. It will be in the form of a sport dance and will probably follow open house which will be held that same evening. It is a tradition of the school for the freshmen to give a frolic during the spring quarter of each year. This year it will be an informal get-together dance.

As it will be the last dance to be given by the Freshman class, plans are being made for a very entertaining evening.

And so, Freshmen, don your colorful sport clothes and come to the Freshman Sport Dance on May 27 for a good time.

The freshmen colors, which are blue and white, will be used as the decoration motif thruout the dance.

The committees appointed for the affair are as follows:

General chairman, Evelyn Walters. Publicity, Anne Massouras, chairman, Clara Lindberg.

Entertainment, Virginia Ireland, Bernice Colwell.

Decoration, Helen Curle, chairman; Florence Carr, Elsie Alophson, Marjorie Faust, Murray Hadley, Donald Cram, Ray Mellish, Bern Mercer.

Punch, Polly Weick, Emma Jean Ryan, Florence Pinney.

Clean up, John Holl, chairman, Lewie Burnett, Don Burkett, Don Tjossem.

Margaret Mus spent the week end at her home in Cle Elum.

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THIS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Altho we'll admit that we had quite a struggle getting to classes and getting adjusted the first few days of the new time we can safely say that we like it in a big way. In fact why not shove the time up another hour. Or better still, keep the time the same and for the summer quarter start classes at seven o'clock and have most of them in before noon. Then we could be true technocrats in one sense and enjoy a great deal of leisure which we could spend wisely by playing kittenball, swimming, golfing, or reading be- sides getting in some studying now and then.

This idea of starting classes at seven o'clock and having the af- ternoons free not only sounds good in theory, but it might be pos- sible to work it out. Of course we realize that most of the faculty have to have their extra hour of beauty sleep, but then they could use their leisure time for such purpose.

—R. E. C.

TIME

Time is like money. When well spent it yields a fair return and gives satisfaction and enjoyment; when misspent it gives rise to general dissatisfaction and unrest. The man then who does not know enough to get a fair return for his time and his money is quite sure to be discontented with himself and everyone else.

Time must be used in order to be enjoyed; therefore keep busy. Don't loaf. Do just as much as you can do well. Don't spend all of your time with a few intimate friends but get into sympathy with many of your fellows.

Make time for a just amount of regular exercise, study, reading, thinking, college activities, etc., and thus avoid the danger of a one-sided development.

Don't try to kill time.

The man who owns a gold mine is a fool not to work it.

Cut out gambling—you either have no college spirit or else you have a mighty poor opinion of your own capabilities if you spend a moment of even your freshman year that way.

It takes time to do anything well—"what is worth doing is worth doing well."

If you find yourself crowded systematize your time. Be sure to plan first things first. Spend at least a few hours of every year in trying to reason out the purpose of human life in general and your own in particular.

Live in the present with a watchful eye on the future.

You will never find time for anything—if you want time you must make it.

TIME

Most of us waste time every day. A moment comes and before we know it, it has left us never to return again. Idleness properly spent is not something to regret—but it is the hour after hour spent doing useless things that brings regret later. When one becomes old he often regrets the hours of youth he may have used wisely—but it is too late then. How many times I've heard older people say, "How I wish I were young again—I might do things differently." And isn't it true, tho?

People are usually very careful about money and how it is used, but isn't time money, too? They begin to put off doing something until tomorrow—and then its tomorrow and tomorrow. Why not use every minute in doing something useful—surely the satisfac- tion gained will repay one. So much can be done in a little time. Perhaps it would be only to cheer some depressed friend, but its certainly worthwhile.

There is a saying: "Of all the natural gifts of life, time is the most precious for upon time the use of other gifts depends."

—A. M.

SATAN LAUGHS AND LAUGHS!

Men say that Mars, the god of war, is again marshaling the hosts of earth dwellers to destroy each other. He has already struck in the Far East and in South America; it is said that he is rattling his sabre over Europe.

Now and then men are born who eye themselves suspiciously instead of their neighbors. They see the folly of the human race and laugh at it—not with it. They write words which would shame man away from war—if he were not deaf.

Such a man was Mark Twain. Stunning in its truth is his "The Mysterious Stranger." In this medieval romance Satan satirizes the human race. He turns back time and allows a little boy to be- hold the progress of civilization.

The first scene is the slaying of Abel by Cain in the Garden of Eden. Follows unknown wars, murders and massacres. Then Sodom and Gomorrah—the Hebraic wars—Jael slipping into a tent and driving a nail into the temple of her sleep guest—Egyptian wars—Roman wars—all kinds of wars—Caesar—and finally Christianity was born.

Then ages pass in review and the little boy sees Christianity and Civilization march hand in hand through those ages, "leaving fam- ine and death and desolation in their wake, and other signs of the progress of the human race," as Satan observed.

Always wars, and more wars; but never a war started by the aggressor for any clean purpose. Satan exhibits the future— nothing but slaughters grown more terrible through civilization's devastating engines of destruction. Then remarks Satan, satiri-

cally.

"You perceive that you have made continual progress. Cain did his murder with a club; the Hebrews did their murders with jave- lins and swords; the Greeks and Romans added protective armor and the fine arts of military organizations and generalship; the Christian has added guns and gunpowder; a few centuries from now he will have so greatly improved the deadly effectiveness of his weapons of slaughter that all men will confess that without Christian civilization war must have remained a poor and trifling thing to the end of time."

And then Satan laughs and laughs. (Can one blame him?) Finally, he continues:

"It is a remarkable progress. In five or six thousand years five or six high civilizations have risen, flourished, commanded the wonder of the world, then faded out and disappeared; and not one of them except the latest ever inventd any sweeping and adequate way to kill people. THEY ALL DID THEIR BEST—TO KILL BEING THE CHIEFEST AMBITION OF THE HUMAN RACE AND THE EARLIEST INCIDENT IN ITS HISTORY—but only the Christian civilization has scored a triumph to be proud of. Two or three centuries from now it will be recognized that all the com- petent killers are Christians; then the pagan world will go to school to the Christian—not to acquire his religion, but his guns. The Turk and the Chinaman will buy those to kill missionaries and converts with."

How clearly Mark Twain saw and wrote the truth! Reading, do we not despise ourselves? Have we any excuse for war? What does it amount to? "Nothing at all," says Satan. "You gain noth- ing; you always come out where you went in."

—W. S. C. Evergreen.

The Campus Window

Since we have done our spring house cleaning and have washed off the window and looked out upon the Campus we saw BERN MERCER escort- ing our quiet and sedate LUCINDA STONEBRIDGE to the show last Wednesday night. I wonder if they came straight home? Have you noticed that RAY NORMILE is a frequent visitor underneath MARTHA BUHL'S window? ANNE MASSOURAS would like a little more privacy in re- ceiving her phone calls, VICKER- MAN. We see that HAROLD DENS- LOW is back in Sue Lombard again. He's trying to beat JOE LORING'S time with BEULAH LEHMAN. May the best man win. Wonder why SUSIE CHAMPLIN wasn't with EL- BERT HONEYCUTT at the dance Saturday night? By the way, TUL- LOCK, do you know that song: "Down by the Railroad Track." It seems as if CAROL ALBERTS is keeping up her past roommate's time with JOHN HOLL. JOE BRUZAS certainly has a weakness for blondes. We see him frequently with RUTH EVERETT. RED SCOTT seemed to enjoy enter- taining the ladies at the Newman club breakfast last Sunday. If yoh intend to go hunting for rattlesnakes you might ask SILL the art of kill- ing them. He is quite the expert. We understand why DON PHELPS was seeing daggers the other night when BERNICE THOMPSON and DORSEY PRATER left the library together. Does PRATER rate with the women? Kittyball surely is hard on the men around here. Sliding is not so good for the anatomy. Many students went home for MOTHER'S DAY. A reason which prevents our seeing a lot of scandal. You'd better be careful or we'll be seeing you.

REGAN, OLSON, JOE KAHKLEN, LYDIA RUUD with MARY JO ES- TEP thrown in for good measure, were seen coming home from somewhere the other night.

Say, did you notice the pile of beer bottles under MR. MATHEWS win- dow Sunday morning?!!!

MAX BERGER and ILENE DREN- NEN were seen going into the N. Y. Cafe at 1:20 a. m. Sunday morning. Is there any truth to the rumor that DEAN HARTMAN is married?

Don't let anyone kid you into be- lieving that the Art club didn't make money last Saturday night, for didn't you all see the new car that MISS JOHNSON is riding around in now?

Speaking of vehicles and modes of travel: did you see MISS O'LEARY riding that horse Sunday. She certainly looked spiffy. DICK BIRD was seen riding a horse this week as well as JOHNNY McMINDS and BEA PREBLE.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Fashions and Foibles

Talk about a dagio dancing! Who was the couple back of the science building Saturday night. Pretty rag- ged.....Bobby Preble certainly must like Ellensburg. She was here last week end again. She had a cute gal with her named Betty something. Bob- by wore a rose colored suit with a big blue and white checked taffeta bow. Hazel Carl went to Aberdeen last week end. Johnny met her in Seattle..... Luella McGrath has a yellow figured dress trimmed in yellow organdy.

Sammy McLaughlin visited school last week end. Just as nuts as ever.... Cliff Exley also broke down and visit- ed the old school.....Louise Turner was certainly glad.....And did you see Ex's little brother, Bob?.....Billie Carpenter has been seen with Butler lately.... Butler and Tuloch were happy Satur- day night.....Beulah Lehman has a new boy friend.....Who can it be?.....Mar- guerite Skinner was visiting here too. She's a cute litle girl.....Betty McMa- hon has moved back to town to live... Kempy likes radios in cars....Hecht- ner was seen with Roy Leonard....And

Helen Louise has been seen with Gene Lee, Dick Waldron, Claude Hall, and Gordon Tour.....What's this I hear about a "ranch"?.....The tennis fans are sure having a tough time running between the raindrops.

Grace Stockdale has a marvelous swing in golf...Sutton got a school and so did Valdy, who left school at the end of winter quarter....Beattie and In- nie beat Kelso and Pinney at bridge Sunday night, but the losers declare hat it was they that made the grand slam....Ives should make Hicks carry some of those big packages around. Isn't he useful, Kay?.....Well, Long John, have you found a new girl yet?Miss Johnson certainly has a honey of a new Pontiac...I hear that her horn blew all the way over to Seattle..... Alice Moss went to Wenatchee last Sunday.....Bea Preble has cut her hair, but no one seems to notice it.....Dick Sims, a boy friend of Bea's came thru town Tuesday from New York...Bea was working and didn't see him.

Martha Hicks has a blue jumper with a white organdy blouse.....Fitt played golf in her stocking feet the other day and did she slice them....(Not her feet—the balls.)

Red Scott certainly has been shoot- ing off his face about the Freshmen and Sophomores combining....The Sen- iors are just scared they'll get taken which they will.....Red even said he was going to carry an iron bar for protection.....I'll see you anon.

P. S.—The human bodies mentioned in "A Bird's Eye View" will be Jun- iors and Seniors.

Are the days of mass production coming back again? A Texas hen laid two perfect eggs at one time, one of the eggs being inside the other one.

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ALUMNI ANTICS

By OLRILKA GANTY THOMAS

Reading that golf has been added to the curriculum recalls the days when the one or two followers of golf on the Campus made an ingenious three or four hole course. One hole graced the lawn behind the president's house, another was on the triangle, and of course the first hole was on Munson's lawn. From there the holes were likely to be found promptly made anywhere from the library lawn to the Milwaukee tracks behind the tennis courts. Two habitual players on that course were Fritz Knoell and Harry Heathcock along with several others I don't recall.

Speaking of tennis courts reminds one of the year's digging cinders from shoes, objecting loudly to the crazy bounces a ball could take, and wondering when, if ever, those courts would be paved. Of course any person who was directly or indirectly the recipient of monetary benefits derived from the annual raking, leveling, and rolling of those courts, can find a little to bless in their old condition.

That smiling Benny won't be in Sue this summer when any alumni return for a quarter's work, won't seem quite right. To every girl who lived there, he was as much a part of dorm life as ten o'clock closing of doors. Several played tennis with him regularly and no doubt his excellent game made it more enjoyable in doubles but it was his never-failing cheerfulness in winning or losing that made him so very popular. While it was not a very large crowd that saw him first perform at an assembly, I can't imagine anyone forgetting it. His war-like stances almost frightened one at first and then made one realize how very little any one of us understood of the philosophy and culture behind people not of our race. However, the high spot on his program for me was when he sang "Moonlight and Roses," in Japanese. It was a rare treat, a riot, or what have you. Regardless of the place he holds in each person's varied memories, Benny will leave a definitely vacant spot.

Close Clippings: Bud and George Elliott arriving late at night and rushing home (from Oregon) the next day—their dog Spike and our dog Buster trying to outdo each other in jealousy—Bernice and Gerald Grant examining proudly over "Mike's" two teeth (Gerald finishes University this summer)—Bumping into Ben Wagner window shopping—He's been teaching for a spell at the State Training school for boys—Fred Weber playing kittyball with boys after school near the new athletic field under construction—Helen Campbell at a Grange meeting—Alice Angst and a boy friend strolling on the sunny day of last week—All the alumni packing to go to school, home, or vacationing—Every one somehow glad that school is almost out—Only one more copy of the Alumni column as your writer needs must pack with the rest—A final plea for a few letters to end the innovation of this column for this year.

Your Alumni Correspondent,
OLRIKKA GANTY THOMAS.

RAIN GETS IN CUB'S EYES

Apparently the rain got in the Cubs' eyes and the water in their hands when they met the Braves last Monday evening because they could neither see nor catch a ball. It was like a merry-go-round with one side standing still. Oh well, Scott, buck up even a cub may be a big bear some day.

| Summary | | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Braves | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Metcalfe | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Sutton | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Nicholson | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Burnett | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Olson | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Johnson | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Johnson | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Birkett | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Ratto | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Samuelson | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| | 37 | 18 | 7 | 21 |
| Cubs | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Scott | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bruhn | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ronald | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Roy | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Bird | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hadley | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hoch | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Trainer | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ingham | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | 28 | 8 | 2 | 21 |

The Braves equalled the record of 37 men at bat in one game.

MISS McMORRAN LECTURES ON ROMAN POETS

(Continued from page one)

his love for Lesbia. Horace looked on and smiled at people's attempts to chest themselves into believing there was something abiding.

NOTICE

The DeMolay wishes to invite the students of the Normal school to attend their annual dance to be given soon at the Vista House on Craig's Hill. This is not a public dance.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO INITIATE NEW OFFICERS

Impressive Ceremony To Be Held In Sue Lombard Saturday Night

On Saturday, May 20, at eight o'clock, the Women's League members, will meet in Sue Lombard for the initiation of next year's officers.

Naomi Edwards, president elect, will be initiated. Following this ceremony the 1932 and 1933 officers will be presented with pins honoring their positions the officers for the year 1931-32, which was the first year for the Women's League, have been invited back for the occasion and all have promised to be here for their pins.

Elaborate plans for entertainment have been made. There will be dancing, refreshments and games. Miss Jean McMorran will lead in the singing of group songs and Miss Margaret Coffin will give a reading. Miss Marguerite Sorenson, president of the League, asks that every girl be there because "if you aren't you'll miss a good time." Sports clothes are to be worn.

Geraldine Cutting, chairman of the committee has working with her on the refreshment committee, Betty Baker, chairman; Virginia King, and Ann Chioti; invitation committee, Katherine Ives.

"Give yourself a break and ankle along to the Women's League party Saturday, eight o'clock, Sue Lombard. I'll be seeing you."

SOX WIN GAME BY ONE POINT

Knowing that their continued tie for the leadership of the league depended upon their winning the game with the Braves last Tuesday evening, Sill's Sox played truly inspired ball and took the game from Metcalf's men, 2-1.

| Summary | | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Braves | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Metcalf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Sutton | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Connors | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Nicholson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Olson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burnett | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Birkett | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Barton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fortier | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 23 | 4 | 1 | 21 |
| Sox | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Hartman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sanders | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Tullock | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ames | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Normile | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Reigel | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Denslow | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hansen | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Leonard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Sill | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | 26 | 9 | 2 | 18 |

CUBS WALLOP GIANTS 10-5

Were the Giants off and did they make errors? And was their faces red when the scores were added? And were the Cubs glad? I'll say they were. Scott's hair turned a shade redder with every error on the part of the Giants and it wasn't from embarrassment either. No, sir! Tuesday evening was a very bad night indeed for the Giants.

| Here's the story in a nutshell. | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Cubs | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Scott | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bruhn | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bird | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Roy | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Zeck | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoch | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Hadley | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Ingham | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Ronald | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Mercer | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Trainer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 37 | 26 | 10 | 21 |

| Giants | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|
| AB. | H. | R. | O. | |
| Jones | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bailey | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hicks | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Case | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rodman | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kahklen | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Colwell | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Guisiano | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Danubio | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| | 27 | 12 | 5 | 21 |

By sending thirty-seven men to bat the Cubs set a new record. The former record was thirty-six.

ELECTIONS FOR OFF-CAMPUS TO BE TOMORROW

(Continued from page One)

erine Smyser.
Vice President: Ernestine Miller, Harriet Gault.
Secretary: Angeline Massouras, Elsie Adolphson.
Treasurer: Clara Lindberg, Ruth Thompson.
Social Commissioner: Inez Colwell, Gertrude Comstock.

DR. McCONNELL AND SELDON SMYER PUBLISH ARTICLES

President R. E. McConnell's biography and picture appeared in the new biographical directory just off the press entitled: "Presidents of American Colleges and Universities." The directory lists 1,033 leading presidents of colleges, universities, and teachers colleges.

An article entitled, "Guidance in Junior High School," by President R. E. McConnell and another entitled, "Leadership," by Professor Smyser, appeared in the May issue of the Washington Education Journal.

President McConnell's article stated that, "Guidance has come to be an integral part of the whole program of the junior high school. It extends even farther. It reaches down into the sixth grade and looks forward into the Senior High school and college. It is the whole business of the junior high school to take the individual where it finds him and guide him into the proper educational, social, and cultural channels."

He went on to classify guidance under four headings—1. Educational guidance; 2. Health guidance; 3. Social guidance; 4. Vocational guidance, and explains each of these topics. He told the knowledge that a counselor must have of the educational and social matters of each individual, and that a counselor should keep an accumulative record of the information relative to each student. These personal records would be valuable in case studies and in dealing with individual pupils and their parents. He believes that the best way to consider educational guidance during the three years of junior high school is to consider educational guidance the first year, Social Guidance the second year and vocational guidance the third year.

Professor Smyser's article on "Leadership," was based on Franklin D. Roosevelt and Education.

His opening paragraph stated: "Upsurging leadership and responsive fellowship, each supporting and creating the other on a scale and with a speed seldom equalled in world history, is the great social phenomenon which world observers have seen in America during March. Europe has sent some observers to this country to observe and record the transformation that was going on. Others observed the phenomenon from Europe. They saw the light as plainly as if it had been a brilliant aurora borealis. They believed—some of them at least—that this unusual light of a new leadership, visible across the Atlantic, would yet spread over Europe. They hoped. Cynics wrote idealistically. Is all this a dream of a distressed world that a new leader has arisen?" Sociologists know very little about this phenomenon of upsurging leadership, but the resourcefulness of this new leader has put us in a position to plan, to act, and to support a creative leadership.

Professor Smyser believes that there are two specific opportunities for education in the immediate future. "First, education—education thru the press, and education thru the schools—could do much to consolidate the gains that have already been made by the Rooseveltian leadership, and to reduce the losses of the almost inevitable reaction, if it would speedily broadcast, thru the channels it controls, some elementary knowledge concerning the nature of the social phenomenon of leadership and reactions against leadership. Second, our complex, science—transformed democracy needs to be redefined and explained to the nation as the president explained the banking situation to the nation, and as he formally explained many other things over the radio to the people of the state of New York.

He stated that in order to conserve the most possible of the gains that have already been made by Roosevelt, it would be highly desirable that education play the definite support to the evolutionary change instead of the simple old agricultural democracy that is so transformed today. And as a result of this thought to have conferences in each state and a national conference for educators, social scientists, and selected journalists to plan and consider a way to give the adult population, thru the press, and the oncoming generation thru schools, a reinterpretation of democracy in order to continue the highest type of leadership?

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BETTER WATCH CLOSELY FROSH, SNEAK DAY'S COMING

Its in the air, in the class rooms, in the bones of every one—Sneakday is approaching. For the first time in many moons it looks as tho the Freshmen will be powerful enough to wipe out the Sophomores. This would indeed be a disgrace to those "Wise Fools." The Sophomores have potential powers, but they seem to be a little reluctant to use them. It would indeed be a disgrace to the entire school to let a bunch of green freshmen go thru sneak week without a little chastisement.

And another thing, never have the Freshmen been able to kidnap the Sophomore president and hold him until after sneak day, and should this unbroken record be marred this year the rest of the school cannot think otherwise but that the Sophomores are also if not entirely yellow.

EARLY MORNING HIKE ENJOYED BY W. A. A. GIRLS

Last Wednesday morning a number of adventuresome W. A. A. members arose at a practically unearthly hour to go on a breakfast hike. Sleeping became a lost art in Sue Lombard until after the hikers had left for the wide open spaces. The girls went out the brick road and when they were opposite the graveyard, they left the road, to have breakfast near a stream not far from the road. Thanks to the able management of Martha Buhl, who is taking Helen Miley's place as head of Sports this quarter, no one went hungry to an eight o'clock class.

FEES LISTED FOR SUMMER QUARTER, 1933

(Continued from page one.)

rental of five dollars (\$5.00). Private piano lessons are fifteen dollars (\$15.00) a quarter for one lesson a week and twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$27.50) a quarter for two lessons a week.

Board and room in Dormitories. Board and room at the dormitories cost six dollars and fifty cents (\$6.50) a week. The cost for the entire summer is seventy-one dollars and fifty cents (\$71.50). The first payment of thirty-nine dollars (\$39.00) is payable at the time of registration. The second payment of thirty-two dollars and fifty cents (\$32.50) covers the balance for the quarter. Rooms may be reserved in advance by the payment of a deposit of five dollars (\$5.00). Deposits should be mailed to the Business Office, Washington State Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington.

Summary of Fees Payable at the Time of Registration

The fees for those who live in the school residences will be twenty dollars (\$20.00), with ten dollars (\$10.00) returnable upon withdrawal, plus any laboratory or equipment fees, and thirty-nine (\$39.00) for board and room.

The fees for those who are domiciled off-campus will be fifteen dollars (\$15.00), with five dollars (\$5.00) returnable upon withdrawal, plus any laboratory or equipment fees.

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LE HI CYNIC UNUSUAL HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

The Campus Crier receives during each week almost forty different papers published by high schools, teachers colleges, universities, and independent publishers. Each paper contains one or more outstanding characteristics of its own, but it is seldom that we find a paper with a truly unusual feature. One of the latter was sent to Mr. Whitney from the Lebram high school, and Mr. Whitney kindly loaned it to us for inspection.

Lebram high school is apparently one of those more unfortunate schools which has neither funds nor access to a press and linotype, and so their paper is printed on a mimeograph, and contray to the usual run of mimeographed papers, it is quite legible.

The front of the paper instead of merely having its name with the date of publication, the volume, and number, has a set of cleverly done illustrations, telling of the coming social events with the title, "Le Hi Cynic," inscribed at the top. On its twelve pages the "Le Hi Cynic" contains news ranging all the way from an educational meeting to a bird house in one of the children's back yard. It contains features as well as serious editorials and items of interest to the townspeople.

The "Le Hi Cynic" is certainly an excellent example of what high school students can do under the proper guidance to attract interest and attention to their school thru the medium of a newspaper even tho they have but limited funds.

PERSONALS

Eugene Henderson, Ralph Sill, and Frank Roy went on a trip with Mr. Beck out to Columbia river last Saturday.

Barbara Preble and Bettie Brokow were guests of Beatrice Preble over the week end.

Gladys Marsh visited in Omak last week.

Ruth Jolly spent the week end at her home in McKenna.

Carol Albert was home in Buckley last week end.

Mildred Wallace had as her guests during the week end, Laura Lehjinen, Muriel Nolan, and Mabel Ramsay at her home in Granger.

Ann Chioti was a visitor at her home in Wilkeson.

Marjorie Strand was in Yakima over the week end.

Viola Lynn went home to Peshastin over Sunday.

Francis Bailey visited friends in Yakima last week end.

Kathryn Gynn was home over the week end at Puyallup.

Louise Brisbin visited her home in Morton.

Dorothy White and Maren Freeman spent the week end at their home in Yakima.

Margaret Eaden visited in Thorp during Sunday with her parents.

Margaret McCaskey went home over the week end to Buckley.

Polly Weick who lives in Sumner spent the week end there.

Beulah Gynn Elliott and George Elliott, former students at W. S. N. S., spent several days visiting in Ellensburg last week. Both have been teaching in Klamath Falls during the past year.

Many former students visited the depression dance here last Saturday.

Emma Jean Ryan went home for the week end at Sumner.

Laura Lowe was a visitor in Granger last week.

It seems that its been only the girls who have been traveling; what's the matter with the boys anyway?

Ice Cutters

In connection with our comparatively mild winter, some of our big men aren't cutting so much ice.—Dayton Daily News.

Wrong Kind

The small boy is disconcerted upon learning that President Roosevelt has put men to planting birch trees.—San Antonio Express.

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ATHLETICS

Women

BIRD'S EYE VIEW
OF
SPORT

Deah me, deah me! Where'll I hide next week? The present Sophomore class insists on getting even with the classes that threw most of its members in the creek last year. Instead of getting revenge indirectly by working on the Frosh, they are going to even the score directly by siding in with the Frosh and making it hot for the Juniors and Seniors!

Dig out the old battleaxes and sharpen your knives! Since the Sophs and Frosh are armed to the teeth and feel as tho they can lick ole' man Mars himself, they will conduct the hunt to find where the hatchet is buried. Woe be unto you if you are standing out on to street alone after they dig the hatchet up. Next week will see the creek south of Munson hall and ditch north of the Milwaukee railroad tracks littered with human bodies. Whether they will be bodies of Frosh and Sophs or Juniors and Seniors, only time alone will tell. Better put about fifteen body guards on Beatrice Billiter if you expect to keep her safe! Just a warning, that's all!

Now to get down to common everyday Campus life, the Giants took a slump last week in the kiddy ball league, but are now climbing into first position regaining their attitude. I call it! Here are the league standings up to Tuesday evening.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| Giants | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Sox | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Braves | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Cubs | 3 | 4 | .429 |

Not much news in the track column except for the fact that the boys are training diligently for the Tri-Normal, which is to be held in Bellingham Saturday, May 20. Let us all wish them good luck and hope that every man will turn in his best performances that day. Come on, give them a great big cheer! Hurrah! We can give you more information as to the individuals, in next week's yelp!

Maybe the dreams had by the writer of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow are not so dreamy after all. I read in one of the newspapers where they are going to serve beer in the commons of one of the eastern colleges! Beer with meals in order that the boys and girls on the Campus will not run off to lowly places to indulge! What do you think of this idea?

Dexter is the hero of the Ellensburg High school this week, and why? Well, he merely pole vaulted 11 feet 6 1/2 inches in the Yakima Valley track meet, which shattered the previous record by 6 1/2 inches! That is quite a sum to add on to a record! As Yakima and Wapato were tied in the meet, they tossed a coin to decide on which should carry the trophy home. Wapato won the track meet by a mere flip of a coin, which is a very narrow margin, and how!

Walter Marty, twenty-year-old Fresno state college junior bettered the world's high jump record when he hit the new and amazing height of 6 feet 8 5/8 inches. This boy is soaring to great heights in quite a different manner than some! The previous record was held by Osborne of Illinois Athletic club. It was 6 feet 8 1/4 inches which has stood since 1924. The previous record was no trifle was it?

Here is something to look forward to, tennis team! The Bellingham Vikings defeated C. P. S. by winning four games out of seven. Where do we stand?

Added to the track team will be the tennis and golf teams going to the Tri-Normal, so all we can do is sit around the loud speaker and wait for the results of this meet, always hoping that the Wildcats will be on top in all matches and events.

Does this boy have a wing? In the cinder meet between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon Demaris tossed the javelin out to the new Pacific coast record of 203 feet and 4 inches breaking Homer Hein's record by one inch. The University of Oregon won the meet 69-62. This took the white collars down a notch as they had expected to win without any effort.

Ralph Metcalf, the sprint flash from Marquette University, tied the world's century record of 9.4 to prove that he still has plenty of his well known speed.

The Savages took another beating on the cinders by the Idaho Vandals. The Vandals chopped off 72 points while Cheney managed to get 57 points.

A weekly tennis meet with the Yakima Junior College seems to be the vogue of the tennis team now. In their last meet they won all but one game. Denslow, Weaver, Mercer, and Hoch won their singles. Hadley lost his. Denslow and Weaver partnered up to take Bishop and Carey in a tough contest the scores being, 5-7, 6-2, and 9-7. Hoch and Mercer took their doubles as usual with the wide margin of 6-1, 6-2.

WILDCATS TO ENTER ANNUAL
TRI-NORMAL MEET SATURDAYCheney Favorite To Cop Honors;
Wildcats On Par With Vikings

As the crucial day for the track squad, May 20, draws nearer the chances of the Wildcat squad do not seem to be improving. In all probability, Cheney will cop first place and Bellingham, second place. The remaining position will probably be filled by Ellensburg.

Indications at present seem to point to the possibility of Ellensburg's getting not more than 20 points, three more than they were able to garner last year.

Of these 20, one will probably be contributed by the sprints, which means that Stiles, Davidson, and Butler will hardly get better than a third place. This is one of the sections of the meet in which Cheney and Bellingham will be particularly strong.

Another third will come to Ellensburg in the 440, there being little possibility of either Hartman or Fortier running it in the time of 50.2, the exceptionally good time made recently by Cheney.

The same situation prevails in the 880 as it does in the 440; Hartman can hardly run it in Cheney's time of 2:02.

One point, hardly more, will come to Ellensburg via the mile.

Here we find that Goodpaster has not been making even good high school time, he having run it under five minutes only once. His time then was only 4:58, and while both Cheney and Bellingham have been running it in slow time, theirs have been several seconds faster than that of Goodpaster.

Rublin, however, has a possibility of a second place in the two mile. First place will probably go to Bellingham whose man, Brinckley, has been running it in the good time of 10:17. Cheney will, however, run a close second with Frieze who has made as good as 10:41. If Ruble does take second that will give Ellensburg another three points.

Holl seems to have a good chance for a first place, and five points, in the high jump, and he might possibly make a first in the discus, altho a second here is more probable.

The other two schools are not very strong in hurdlers, a fact that should give Holl and Randall a chance to show their speed in the high hurdles and Randall a chance to prove himself in the low hurdles.

What they lack in hurdlers, tho, is amply made up for in their broad jumpers, for altho the Ellensburg lads, Butler and Hartman, have been making 20 feet or more, the other schools have some really good material.

Cheney will undoubtedly take first in the javelin, Roundy having tossed the spear as far as 190 feet. Bellingham has been throwing it around the 160 line. Randall's best throw to date has been 150.

Flowers of Bellingham, the present title holder, will undoubtedly win the pole vault as he has been consistently vaulting around the 12 foot mark. Normile will be the Wildcat entry.

This meet will spell finis to the track season, which has been no unusual one for the Wildcats, for they have been about as successful as they ever have been.

GIANTS RALLY
TO DOWN CUBS

Even tho they had been without their "attitude" for two days the Giants were able to gather themselves together again on Thursday afternoon and administer a bad 6-0 beating to the Braves. This victory again placed the Giants and the Sox in a tie for the leadership.

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Giants | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Jones | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Ivy | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Hicks | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Holmes | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Case | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Kahklien | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Colwell | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Guisiano | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bailey | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Braves | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Samuelson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Sutton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Nicholson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Connors | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Metcalf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Burnett | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Barto | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

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HIGH SCHOOL
TO ENTER TWO
MEN IN MEET

The Ellensburg High school will have two men representing it when the annual high school state track and field meet opens on Rogers field in Pullman under the direction of Washington State College this Saturday.

Dexter who recently set a new Yakima valley high school record in the pole vault will test his abilities against the other prep school vaulters while Yuill who won first at the Y. V. I. A. A. district meet in Yakima in the mile run will enter that event.

This year only the first place winners from the district meets will compete which will materially reduce the number of contestants and will make possible the elimination of the preliminaries. Thus there will be but one day of the meet.

The University of Washington and Washington State College will hold their northwest conference meet in connection with the high school meet. Washington State is a heavy favorite to win by a large margin.

GIANTS BEATEN
BADLY BY CUBS

From one extreme to the other—that's the Giants all over. And just to prove that they were an all around team they took an involuntary beating 8-2 from Red Scott's Cubs last Wednesday evening. The Cubs really earned and deserved their victory as may be seen that they made 16 hits to 6 for the Giants. They also took another record from the Giants. The Giants had previously held the record of having 31 men bat in one game, but the Cubs sent 36 men to the plate in this game.

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Cubs | 36 | 17 | 8 | 21 |
| Hoch | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bonaudi | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Scott | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Mercer | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Ingham | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Bird | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Roy | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hadley | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bruhn | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ronald | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Giants | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Jones | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ivy | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bailey | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Case | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kahklien | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Colwell | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holmes | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hicks | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Guisiano | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Davidson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fortier | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

CUBS BLANKED
BY SOX THURS.

After putting the skids under the Giants the night before Scott's Cubs lost their "attitude" and took it on the chin from the Sox.

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Cubs | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hoch | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Bonaudi | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Trainor | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bruhn | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ronald | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Mercer | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ingham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scott | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Bird | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hadley | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bowlsby | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Sox | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sanders | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Denslow | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tullock | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ames | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Normile | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Reigles | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hansen | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Leonard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Sill | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Waldron | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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TENNIS MEN
AND GOLFERS TO
MEET VIKINGS

While the cinder path of Bellingham waxes hot under the tread of the trackmen Saturday, three Ellensburg netmen and one Wildcat golfer will be battling their respective opponents for the Tri-Normal laurels.

Despite the poor weather of the past week, that has greatly retarded practice, the varsity tennis squad seems to be progressing fairly well and should be hard to beat. The three men to make the trip will be chosen this week from among Denslow, Weaver, Hoch, and Mercer.

Chances are that Baffaro will represent Ellensburg in the golf division. This is uncertain, however, until the tourney between Baffaro, Leonard, and Bruzas has been played. In any case the Wildcats stand a good chance of coping the title.

Bellingham shows indications of having a strong tennis team that should offer plenty of competition. They won their met with C. P. S., a team that has beaten the local squad.

TENNIS TEAM
TAKES TWO OF
THREE MEETSLast of Encounters With Yakima
Junior College Ends
In Tie

Two out of three is not a bad average, especially when the third meet ends in a tie. That is the record made by the varsity tennis boys in their three meets with the Yakima Junior College, the third meet having been held last Tuesday.

The Ellensburg boys won only one of their singles matches but took both of the doubles. Mercer was the lad who successfully upheld the Wildcats in the singles. The other three men were unable to best their lower valley opponents. Bishop of Yakima again proved his prowess when he defeated his third Ellensburg opponent of the season; this time it was Hoch who filled the position of victim. Other losers in the singles were Denslow and Weaver.

What the Wildcats lost in the singles they made up for, however, in the doubles. Both the Ellensburg teams, one composed of Denslow and Weaver and the other of Hoch and Mercer, took their matches with the Yakima teams.

SOX DEFEATED
BY THE GIANTS

Even tho they be tied for the leadership of the league the Giants won the right to have their names placed first in the percentage column over the Sox by defeating the latter three to one Monday evening.

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Sox | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hartman | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Denslow | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Tullock | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Ames | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Sanders | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hansen | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reigel | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Waldron | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sill | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Normile | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| Summary | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
|----------|-----|----|----|----|
| Giants | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Jones | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Kobernat | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Holmes | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Case | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Hicks | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Colwell | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kahklien | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Guisiano | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Rodman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

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GIANTS AND SOX
LEAD; BRAVES
AND CUBS TRAILSox Under Sill Threaten To
Oust Giants From Top
Position

The Giants and the Sox have fairly well established themselves as superior ball clubs as far as the Braves and the Cubs are concerned altho both of the leaders have lost and lost badly to the cellar teams. The last week has been a hectic affair for the Giants. One night they will look as tho they had their old "attitude" back and the next night they'll look as if the other team had the "attitude."

The league and percentages now stand exclusive of last night's games:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| Giants | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Sox | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Braves | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Cubs | 3 | 4 | .429 |

There has been a noticed increase in the hitting of many players during the last week while many of the leaders are beginning to slip. Berne Mercer had a "hot" night and made four hits which brought his average to the top. Right behind him is Guisiano who seldom hits a hard one, but with the present method of counting hits he seems to get on base.

| The Averages | AB. | H. | Pct. |
|------------------|-----|----|------|
| Player | AB. | H. | Pct. |
| Mercer, Cubs | 15 | 10 | .666 |
| Guisiano, Giants | 15 | 9 | .600 |
| Roy, Cubs | 22 | 12 | .545 |
| Hoch, Cubs | 20 | 10 | .500 |
| Tullock, Sox | 19 | 8 | .500 |
| Hicks, Giants | 21 | 10 | .476 |
| Jones, Giants | 21 | 10 | .476 |
| Bruhn, Cubs | 19 | 9 | .473 |
| Bailey, Giants | 17 | 8 | .470 |
| Hartman, Sox | 15 | 7 | .466 |
| Olson, Braves | 15 | 7 | .466 |
| Fortier, Braves | 12 | 5 | .450 |
| Hadley, Cubs | 16 | 7 | .436 |
| Colwell, Giants | 16 | 7 | .436 |
| Ames, Sox | 21 | 9 | .428 |
| Denslow, Sox | 14 | 6 | .428 |
| Sutton, Braves | 24 | 10 | .416 |
| Scott, Cubs | 26 | 10 | .382 |
| Ingham, Cubs | 19 | 7 | .367 |
| Birkett, Braves | 14 | 5 | .347 |
| Case, Gaints | 15 | 5 | .333 |

Even tho the Giants may not have the greatest number of hitters this week they certainly must be smart base runners because the Giants have a huge amount of scorers.

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Hicks, Giants | 6 |
| Case, Giants | 5 |
| Bruhn, Cubs | 4 |
| Bailey, Giants | 4 |
| Scott, Cubs | 4 |
| Roy, Cubs | 4 |
| Ingham, Cubs | 4 |
| Sutton, Braves | 4 |
| Hoch, Cubs | 4 |
| Sanders, Sox | 3 |
| Johnson, Braves | 3 |
| Mercer, Cubs | 3 |
| Samuelson, Braves | 2 |
| Hadley, Cubs | 2 |
| Colwell, Giants | 2 |
| Guisiano, Giants | 2 |
| Denslow, Sox | 2 |
| Hartman, Sox | 2 |
| Metcalf, Braves | 2 |
| Olson, Braves | 2 |
| Tullock, Sox | 2 |
| Sill, Sox | 1 |
| Holmes, Giants | 1 |
| Fortier, Braves | 1 |
| Ames, Sox | 1 |
| Connors, Braves | 1 |
| Lentz, Braves | 1 |
| Holl, Braves | 1 |
| Burnett, Braves | 1 |
| Birkett, Braves | 1 |
| Trainor, Cubs | 1 |
| Normile, Sox | 1 |
| Reigel, Sox | 1 |
| Bird, Cubs | 1 |
| Ronald, Cubs | 1 |

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BRAVES DOWN
SOX BY 5-1

The league-leading Giants were not the only ones to take it on the chin last Wednesday afternoon. Red Metcalf sent his Sox into the game determined to come out of the cellar and they did temporarily by defeating the Braves 5-1. It may have been strategy which won for Metcalf because he made six changes in his lineup before the game ended.

| Summary | | | | |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Sox | AB. | H. | R. | O. |
| Hartman | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Denslow | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tullock | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Ames | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sanders | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Normile | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Reigel | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Leonard | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Sill | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | 28 | 8 | 1 | 21 |