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No. 29

VOL. No. 7

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

BURNETT TO HEAD ASSOCIATED STUDENT

SCHOOL TO CONFER NINETY NINE WITH DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS

Nineteen Will Receive Bachelor Students May Of Arts Degree In Education

Wednesday morning, June 6, at ten o'clock a. m. 97 degrees and diplomas will be conferred upon the following people. Nineteen will receive their Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education, one will receive a Graduate Normal School Diploma, 15 will be given Advanced Special Normal School Diplomas, and 37 are to receive the Special Normal School Diploma while 15 will be granted renewals.

Degrees and Diplomas to be con-

Degree of Bachelor of Arts In Education

Ralph Backs, Sumner. Robert J. Bailey, Bothell. Lodona C. Bays, Spokane. Keith Brown, Kalama. Florence E. Decker, Ellensburg. Mary Josephine Estep, Yakima. Fay Garrett, Yakima. Eugene Marshel Henderson, Ellens

Elbert J. Honeycutt, Ellensburg. J. Russell Jones, Ellensburg. Beulah M. Lehman, Twisp. Frank J. Metcalf, Wapato. Carolyn Arka Prince, Auburn.
Reino Walter Randall, Seattle.
Mabel Frances Shields, Ellensburg.
Rose Marie Vancelik, Wilkeson. John R. Witte, Zillah. Graduate Normal School Diploma Fay Garrett, Yakima. Advanced Special Normal School Diploma

Robert J. Bailey. Lodona C. Bays. Keith Brown. Wilburn V. Case. Charles Edward Clark. Mary Josephine Estep. Eugene Marshel Henderson. Elbert J. Honeycutt. Beulah M. Lehman. Carolyn Arka Prince. Mabel Frances Shields. Rose Marie Vancelik. John R. Witte. Special Normal School Diploma Grace E. Backs, Sumner. Peter C. Baffaro, Renton.

Frances Lyllyan Bailey, Ketchikan, Alaska. Susie Boersma, Wapato. Charles E. Bonaudi, Cle Elum. Florence Helen Bratton, Goldendale. Martha Elizabeth Buhl, Seattle.

Ethel Margaret Colwell, Ellensburg. Robert Emerson Colwell, Ellensburg. Frances M. Crosby, Tacoma.

John Danubio, Cle Elum. Loris E. De Vine, Ellensburg. Wilma Elizabeth Donohe, Bickleton. Bernadette M. Furness, Tenino. Rex Hall, Wapato. Jessie Hays, Ellensburg. Eva Marian Howard, Ellensburg. Katherine Bell Knago, Seattle. Frances Carolyn Lehman, Twisp. Joseph LeRoy Loring, Carnation. Viola Pearl Lynn, Peshastin. L. Ernestine Miller, Goldendale. Margaret M. Mus, Cle Elum. Mary C. Nelson, Goldendale Althea Hartwell Noblitt, Yakima. Muriel Joyce Nolan, Yacolt. Helga M. Parent, Port Orchard. Vivianne Loraine Post, Olympia. Gilman A. Ronald, Colville, Alma Louise Schmidt, Wapato. Evelyn L. Shockley, Sunnyside.

lourg. Alvin G. Svendsen, Ellensburg. Joe Maurica Testa, Wilkeson, Bernice R. Tozer, Ellensburg. Naomi Caroline Tucker, Silver Creek.

Marvin Stewart Stevens, Ellens-

Margaret M. Williams, Grandview. Renewals

Edna Barton Briggs, Seattle. Otis Cleary, Meyers Falls. Imogene E. Enley, Mukilteo. Sarah Ruth Hays, Neah Bay. Sadie J. McFadden, Chimacum. T. L. McDonnell, Cathlamet. Wenonah Myrtle Marshall, Chima-

Faye Rothrock, Olympia. Chester K. Schlien, Yakima. Arthur Short, Riverside. Maxine Main Strandwold, Potlatch. Gunar H. Tranum, Olympia. Rosetta Jane Tucker, Silver Creek. R. S. Keilback. Jasper R. Crabb.

Florence Bice Morgan, Ferndale. Lucille Dietderich, Vancouver. The following commencement and baccalaureate programs have been ar-

ranged for the graduates. (Continued on page four.)

Teach During

Normal school students who have ernor may be, deliver the topic adhad one previous quartet of student dress of the day. This year Govermay receive an assignment for sumlimited six-weeks period, the teaching picnic, and he will be unable to upassignment is for two hours each forenoon with five credits.

Students who wish the experience been extended the honor of teaching activities but have had in the Governor's stead. the required amount of student teaching in regular class room work may

In the lower grades the activity series of loud speakers. period will include work in painting, clay modelling, woodwork and other Willourn V. Case, Goldendale.

types of art activities directly related to the sperial unit of work which is the types of art activities directly related center of interest in each class room. In the upper grades there will be activities related to camp life including camp craft, photography, astronomy and other natural science clubs, group singing, art, industrial arts, and general group assemblies. These activ- Many ties will culminate in actual camp work during the last week of the ses Students enrolled in teaching and the activities course will have the opportunity of going to the camp with the children.

TWENTY SEVEN HAVE SCHOOLS FOR NEXT YEAR

Schedule Shows

Twenty-seven of the June and August graduates have already secured tude, he springs from the stage onto teaching positions for next year. The following list includes only hose who are now in school: Harold Beeler, seventh grade, Bu-

Claude Berg, 5th and 6th grades, music, Grandview.

Winifred Best, 2nd grade, Harrah. Susie Boersma, 2nd grade, Wapato. Keith Brown, 7th grade, Kalama. M. Buhl, rural, Vernita.

Wilburn Case, upper grades and thletics, Blaine.

G. Herold, rural, Merritt. Walter Hotsko, rural, Gate. Katherine Ives, 4th grade, Knob

C. Lehman, 3rd and 4th grades, Twisp. Iva Lynch, 3rd and 4th grades, Kit-

F. Metcalf, 5th grade, Wapato. Miller, rural, near Goldendale.

Payne, upper grades, Yelm. R. Randall, 6th grade and art, Wa-

E. Shockley, 1st and 2nd grades, Wendell Phillips. Marjorie Strand, cadet intermediate grades, Seattle:

Ruth Thompson, primary, Toppen-J. Witte, 7th and 8th grades, Wen-

dell Phillips. W. Woods, upper grades, near Redmond.

Henry Zock, 5th and 6th grades, Coppenish. Margaret Colwell, 5th grade, Top-

enish. Frances Crosby, rural, Wana. A. Schmidt, 4th grade. Wapato. Florence Decker, 4th and 5th, Cen-

F. Hopkins, 1st grade, Aberdeen.

High School Graduates To Hear Holmes

This week and next week three high school graduating classes will hear Dean O. H. Holmes deliver their comnencement exercise address. Tuesday evening, May 29, he spoke to the Seniors of Pasco high school, tomorrow night at Naches he will deliver the commencement address, and a week from Tuesday, June 12, he will be the commencement speaker at Toeton high

After numerous fans had asked its removal, the short right field fence at Muehlebach field, Kansas City, was torn down.

Signal Speaking Invitation Is Extended Dean

Every year the Klickitat County Pioneer's Association holds a picnic, attended by approximately thousand people, at Bickleton, Wash-Summer Quarter ington. It is the standing custom of the picnic to have the Governor of the state, regardless of who the govteaching and teachers with experience nor Martin is to deliver an address in Bellingham on Thursday, June 14, mer session teaching. Because of the which is also the date of the pioneer hold the tradition of having the governor speak. Dean O. H. Holmes has been extended the honor of speaking

The address which will be delivered before what is perhaps the oldest and register for the activity period from largest pioneer gathering in the 11 to 12 o'clock for 2½ credits.

Northwest will be transmitted over a

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS UNUSUAL

Worthwhile Speakers Scheduled To Appear On Tuesday Programs

For those who will attend the Tuesday morning assemblies during the summer quarter Dr. McConnell has arranged an unusually fine array of entertaining and educational pro-

On June 19 Mr. E. Stanley Brookes, one of the leading artists of the Austral an-American Chautaugua Concert Company which traveled thru Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, will impersonate Dickensian Many Former Graduates Also characters. In the Quilp scene from Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop," he reduces himself from a man almost six feet to a creature only 26 inches high, and maintaining this dwarfed attian ordinary table and hops about like spring-heeled Jack.

On June 26 Miss Olive W. Bennison, field director of the Washington Education Association, will speak on the subject. "If Education Should Lose

in the Next Legislature." On July 3 Professor Roy Malcom, head of the department of political science at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Dictator-ship, or Leadership, Which?" Dr. Malcom was the founder of the department of political science at the University of Southern California and has made a special study of the American government, problems of practical politics, questions relating to modern democracy and municipal and state affairs.

On July 10 The Kopelsons will present a joint recital of drama and verse with music. Against a sympathetic musical background produced by Alan Kopelson characters are portrayed Edith Kopelson, actress of the Max Reinhardt Theater, Berlin.

On July 17 Professor Frederick W. Orr of the English department at the University of Washington will discuss the value and importance of speech in life in general, particularly in the aching profession.

On July 24 Mr. Frank Davison of English and American Contrasts and Comparisons."

CLE ELUM HEARS

memorial exercises of the Veterans of on in Cle Elum. The address will the year a big success. Wednesday morning.

the University of Alabama, made only twersity of Oregon this year for the two errors in 63 chances and batted first time since 1928. .415 in the first 12 games this season. Sandy Garrison Cassnova, Los Andor with success.

Seniors Must Meet At Ten This Morning

It is absolutely essential that all graduating Juniors and Seniors attend the meeting at 10:00 o'clock this morning, Thursday, May 31, in the auditorium. Only those who have practise teaching during the ten o'clock hour will be excused. Those who have teaching during this hour should see Mr. Trainor in his office in the west end of the hall on the lower floor of the new administration building.

The purpose of the meeting is to issue instructions and clear up questions concerning graduation and the

CURTAIN UP ON SCHOOL PLAY AT 80'CLOCK

Admittance To "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," Is Free To All Normal Students

A play—a fine Barrie play—will be presented at the Junior high auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00, when the dramatic department of W. S. N. S. will show Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire. Notice that the time has been changed from 7:15 as formerly scheduled to 8:00 o'clock. This change has been made so that those desiring to attend the Purple Bubble Ball which will be held the same evening may attend

A little more atmosphere preparatory to the play might give an orientation for the presentation. Imagine yourself coming home to your family for the first time for around 17 years -just what would you expect to see? Would you imagine your son and daughter to be overjoyed at the meet- Ellensburg singers under the compeing or would they feel a little like strangers? Or do you think they might be just a little afraid? We'll find just the reaction-and the results in this play. And we'll also find out lots more.

This play is free to Normal students, as usual, and tickets for townspeople are on sale by members of the charge will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for high school and grade school students. A matinee is being given for students Friday afternoon. The plan for reserved seats this year is that the first two hundred tickets sold will entitle the holders to a seat in the reserved section, and Normal students will sit in their reserved seats at the side.

Remember—the play is to start promptly at 8:00 o'clock Friday night,

Frosh Score

Success With

Final Dance

The last dance of the Spring quarstitution. On August 7 the Music ing of Ivar Nelson, Marjorie Shields Training school. department, under the direction of and Jean Ernsdorff and they were car-Mr. F. Walter Huffman, and on Au- ried out in red and black. Howard Kilunder the direction of Miss Eileen charge of arrangements. An unusual also in the red and black motif. Large 4-leaf clovers placed about the walls were further indication of the Dr. McConnell will give an address walls were further indication of the entitled "American Ideals," at the wishes for good luck to the Seniors. Much credit is due the Freshmen Foreign Wars and the American Leg- class for making this last dance of

Washington State College schedul-Roy Connaster, second baseman for ed a dual track meet with the Uni- collegiate title for the first time since

Under Alabama law, the state owns geles boxer, is now in Mexico, where all fish in fresh water streams and property.

JOHN HOLL TO HANDLE THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS IN 1934-35

Useless Honor "Not At All" Says Mr. Anthon

The two following excerpts taken from the "Daily Mirror of Yakima," a column in the Yakima Daily Republic, on Thursday, May 24, are of special interest.

"When Miss Susie Boersma of Wapato this June receives her diploma receiving of the diplomas. And it is from the Ellensburg Normal school, necessary that all whose names are she can look back on 15 years of classon the list of those who are tentative- work during which she has maintainly scheduled to receive diplomas at ed a perfect record in attendance and Commencement, June 6, be there. Mr. punctuality—not a day's absence and Trainor, who has charge of the meet- not a single tardiness in her whole ing, announces that it will be quite public school career. She is probably the only graduate in the state this year to claim such standing. A use less honor? Not at all; it shows that ven as a child Miss Boersma believed in sacrificing to do her duty in attending school and that in the early days when she trudged over country roads to learn her first lessons she ealized the value of systematic punctuality and of a fine physique. Anyne with those qualities is pretty sure o be a successful teacher and it's no wonder that the system in which she legan her studies, Wapato, summond her to a teaching post as soon as

he became eligible for it. No jobs young people this year? They may difficult to find but there will alrays be some jobs for people of Miss Boersma's caliber. "Taking collections at churches is

othing new; in fact, at many church ervices several collections are taken, hough often they are exalted by usng the words contributions or offerngs as tactful substitutes for the nore emphatic term. Yakima will, and a real asset to the school. owever, see something new in the ollection line at Sunday evening's endition of Haydn's great oratoria, 'Creation," at the First Methodist hurch. That oratorio, which contains ome of the most magnificent church music ever written, will be given by ent direction of Prof. Walter Huffnan. It will be an opportunity for xceptional enjoyment for those to shom the sonorous volume of an oraorio represents music of the highest ppeal. And the collection? Oh yes, he generous Ellensburg singers are lanning to turn all the money over o one of Yakima's pet charities, the Little Art Theater. The admission Orthopedic hospital at Seattle. Fine, sn't it, in every way?

MEMORIAL FOR

Kappa Pi Asks For Contributions From Clubs And Friends

The Kappa Pi at its last meeting decided to take steps toward a memorial for Miss Helen B. Smith, to be made from voluntary funds by her the Junior class will give the New former students and other friends. The type of memorial has not been decided upon but the opinion of the record will be completed with the W. North Bend will speak on the subject ter took place Saturday night after cided upon but the opinion of the record will be completed wit English and American Contrasts and the Dance Drama in the old gym. Kappa Pi members was that it ought About 70 couples attended this infor- to be something that can be enjoyed The two concluding programs will mal dance. Decorations were in charge by children. If funds permit it may be presented by members of the in- of a committee of Freshman consist- ake the form of a pool near the

The Off-Campus club made the first contribution of five dollars to the gust 14, the Dramatics department, lian, Frosh president, was in general fund. The Kappa Pi club has voted ten dollars. The children of the O'Leary, will present work from their decorative feature was an illuminated Training school will contribute their sign saying "Good Luck Grads," in pennies and students and faculty of honor of the graduating seniors in the Normal school will have an op- ed up are requested to get their tickwhose honor the dance was held. The portunity to make a contribution at orchestra, which was composed most- a table in the lower hall of the old ly of Normal school talent, occupied administration building on Friday, the center of the hall. They were in June 1, Miss Smith's many friends V shaped enclosure of lattice work, will no doubt be glad of this opportunity to share in a memorial for her.

> Duncan McNaughton, 1932 Olym pic games high jump champion, is FISH SPEAKS now seeking his doctor's degree at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Montana State University's 1934 basketball team won the state inter-1922, Montana State College having

University of Kansas athletes have Ridgeway-Damman school. won 20 Big Six conference championhe has launched his career as a mata- lakes that are regarded as public ships in eight different sports in the past 10 years.

Hartman, Malmgren, And Kimball Are Also Students' Choices

In the first spring Associated Student elections ever to be held in this school Lewie Burnett was chosen president of the Associated Students for the 1934-35 school year, Dean Hartman vice president; John Holl, social commissioner; Ruth Malmgren, secretary, and Paul Kimball, sergeantat-arms. The nominations were made at the all-school assembly and the ballots cast the same afternoon.

All of the elections were unusually close with but two votes separating the elected and the defeatd in two cases. Paul Kimball was the only officer chosen unanimously. He was unopposed.

Lewie Burnett, president elect, is at the present time president of the Sophomore class, and is well known thruout school for his football work and parts in the dramatic productions. Dean Hartman, vice president-elect, is ikewise very well known thru offices he has held. He is a track man. The social affairs of the students next year promise to be on a very high scale with John Holl at their head. John has been lively in the W club and is a letterman in basketball and track. He holds the tri-Normal discus record. Perhaps the most experinced and capable of the newly eelcted is Ruth Malmgren. Ruth has helped with the secretaryship a great deal this year when the present secretary could not be present because of student teaching. It is doubtful if a better sergeant-at-arms could be found than the unopposed Paul Kimball. Kimball is a football player who has been a willing worker in other things

CLASSES AND **CLUBS FINISH** WITH BANQUETS

Seven Organizations Join Race To See Which Can Spend Money First

It used to be "keeping up with the Jones's," now its "keeping up with the classes and clubs." If a Sophomore or Junior be so unfortunate as to belong to the W. A. A., the History club, and the Music club he is certainly in for a lot to eat this week. Beginning last Sunday and ending

tomorrow night a new all time record for banquets and theater parties by the clubs and classes of the U. of E. in one week will be set.

The music club began it all last Sunday with a picnic to the Menastash canyon. The History club followed Tuesday evening with a bean feed at the upper river bridge, the Sophomore class got really charitable and furnished its members with a free show Tuesday night. Tonight York Cafe a rushing half-hour with

Members of the W. A. A. who plan to attend the dinner at Webster's tomorrow night at six o'clock are requested to sign up on the bulletin board near the post office as soon as possible. This banquet will cost 40

The Junior banquet will be given tonight in the New York Cafe at six o'clock. All Juniors who have signets from Pete Baffaro between 12 and 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. The tickets must be presented at the cafe tonight. Pete announced that all should be there by 5:55 and that the doors would close at 5:581/2.

TO GRADUATES

Last Monday, the 28th Professor H. C. Fish of the History department held it throughout the intervening gave the commencement address for the Eighth grade graduation at the

> He will also give the high school commencement address at Swan on Thursday, the 21st.

The Campus Crier

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

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CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Editor	Robert E. Colwell
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Women's Sports	Polly Weick
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Personals	
Library	Tucker, Rose Vancelik, Mary Crawford
Teacher Training	Florence Bratton
Faculty Adviser	N. E. Hinch
Business Manager	Ray Mellish

THE LAST ISSUE

Glancing thru a number of other school papers I notice most editors are publishing their swan songs in the final issues. Not being a swan, and most certainly not having any musical inclinations I shall confine myself to a few remarks about the Campus Crier during my editorship lasting over six quarters.

The paper may have changed and improved a great deal during the past two years, but it is still far from being a first class paper for the size of the school. I doubt if it will ever be a really good paper for two reasons. These reasons are:

1. There is no journalism class in school.

2. The staff, with the exception of the editor and the business manager (and they are underpaid) works entirely without recognition or compensation in any form.

Without a journalism class to train students in the best methods of writing stories and to correct proofs it is impossible to publish even a single issue which is not full of badly written stories saturated with grammatical and typographical errors. It is not humanly possible to expect one or two unpaid persons to read all the proofs and copy read the stories when in all other schools, including high schools, there is a staff of at least seven or eight who are working for a grade if not for some other compensation. For whatever degree of excellency the Crier may have, the credit goes to those students who have consitsently volunteered their work. A student may have all kinds of ambition and desires but he cannot sacrifice his class work to spend several hours a week on a paper which gives him nothing in return.

There are in this school three English teachers, any one of whom would be a competent journalism instructor. These instructors are daily requiring their students to write uncounted themes which in the final analysis have little or no practical value. It may be nice to know how to write a perfect theme on what one did last summer, but it will not take a very large brief case to carry all such themes a person writes after he graduates. On the other hand grammar and sentence construction, etc., can be taught just as well if not better thru the writing of purposeful and useful stories. Most certainly the average student is going to write more short items for newspapers after he graduates than he is for magazines. And what is more certain, he is going to write practically nothing even resembling the themes he now writes for English composition. I can see few serious obstacles which might bar the changing of one of the English II classes in this school into a class which at least would sponsor the Campus Crier. If the Crier has such a sponsorer it could easily be made the best collegiate newspaper on the Pacific coast-bar none.

The Campus Crier could be made an instrument which would be the center of Campus thought, the binding force between the Alumni and the school, and a means to advertise the school and to attract high school graduates. The editorship of such a Campus Crier would be far more than a thankless job and membership on the staff would be as great an honor as membership on any athletic team.

-Robert Colwell.

Keep This "UNDER THE LID" -- but did you? --

the first to get vaccinated; ILENE DRENNAN with certain bonds broken; A couple on the verge of breaking up-wonder who it could be; of every bit of information for her McDANIELS the recipient of more mail than is good for one person at safety first, especially against small MOORE, MARION REASONER, pex; FLORENCE CARR drawing EDITH BRATTON, CATHERINE pectures in music class and BETTY PIANETTI—CONGRATULATIONS.

SULLIVAN convulsed with laughter; MARJORIE STRAND receiving word that she is to be a cadet teacher in Seattle next year; Also did you know that FLORENCE ATWOOD won the Faculty Award when she graduated from high school last year; Altho he picnic showed many a fast and weiting day-the quiet paths seemed See MRS. HOLMES being among citing afternoon; MICKEY McALLIS-TER and PUFF BARNUM being dripped over a boat first thing Wednesday spo'ling their smart shorts out-fits; MISS O'LEARY at the picnic— FLORENCE BRATTON making use did you notice the bathing suit? Our faculty having the best time on the ticles in the Campus Crier; METHA Shoot-the-Shoots; DR. SAMUELSON giving a grand exhibition on the techof sliding to base; The truck one time; MR. BARTO showing his with the food breaking down-almost vaccination to a certain member of the causing a disaster-cause, what would weaker sex; RALPH BACKS about a picnic be without food? GEORGIA the most chagrined person in school; HEROLD and MARGARET EADEN Prospects of a limping student body having a good time at a street dance very great as a result of this vaccina- in GRANDVIEW Saturday; Those tion business; REX HALL convincing having birthdays this week are—PAUL KIMBALL of the merits of MADELINE DE LEO; FRANCES

Here From There and Everywhere

Last week this column contained lights thrown on the job question. Here's one we overlooked. "1,000 applicants, including 12 Ph. D.'s and six members of Phi Beta Kappa, answered a New York add for Harvard, Yale, and Princeton graduates to learn the restaurant business, starting as bus boys at \$15 a week.

We are often prone to think of jobs only in terms of "after graduation;" however, the depression has created and shown the need for jobs "during Education." Before the depression most students most students could earn nearly enough during the summers to carry them thru the school year. There was also the handy relative or friend of the family who had a little spare cash, and who would make an indefinite loan. With the coming of the depression the lucrative summer jobs either were reduced to mere substance work or else they droppd from being. The relative lost his job or took a bad cut and the spare cash of the friends of the family has disappeared. These will be a long time in coming back. Yet the need for education increases at an ever accelerating rate of speed. To meet this need a substitute for the loss of the sources of school funds for students must be found. During the past winter the government aided a little. That aid has helped a great many, but they have not yet all graduated and there are thousands more who are yet to enter the schools of higher education, but who lack the necessary funds and a means of securing them. The need for more aid is apparent and the federal government is obviously the only source of securing it at the present time.

Schools must advertise their courses just as a merchant must advertise his goods for sale. Washington State College recently published in the "Evergreen" a story to the effect that the summer session at their school offered an excellent opportunity for prospective teachers to contact superintendents. The statement was a very true one, but W. S. C. is far from being the only school offering such an portunity-and especially for grade school teachers.

No matter what may be our opinions of the Post-Intelligencer and other Hearst newspapers, we must commend them for their stand on education. Following are two paragraphs taken from an editorial in Tuesday morning's Post-Intelligencer. They are very significant, and the reading of the entire editorial would not be a waste of anyone's time.

"One of the most sinister results of the depression has been the tendency of America to sacrifice the education of its youth in order to maintain useless and worthless politicians on the payroll. The desperate plight to which public education has been reduced was vividly depicted in a survey recently completed by the federal office of education.

The survey shows that "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is

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CLE ELUM DAIRY **PRODUCTS**

Crier May Be **Issued During** Summer Term

There is a possibility that the Camus Crier may be issued several times during the coming summer quarter. It will be the first time summer school students have been given a paper. Officers for the paper have not been selected and means of financing it are only temporary.

However, officers for the Crier for next year have been chosen, and their positions definitely settled. Florence Bratton will be the editor while Jim Brown will be assistant editor; Ray Mellish, present business manager, will continue in that position.

Jay Hornbeck, University of Wash ington quarterback, plays table tennis to keep in condition for football. He was good enough to last a couple of rounds in the state table tennis tournament.

today." It shows also that "because of more children and less money, it has never been so difficult to satisfy that demand."

Because the spoilsmen of politics are squandering taxes wrung from the people to pay the wages and waste of hundreds and thousands of unnecessary county and local office holders, public education is in jeopardy in state after

More than two million, two hundred and eighty thousand children of school age have been deprived of any school during the school year now drawing to a close. One out of every four cities shortened its school term this year, and seven hundred and fifteen rural schools were able to keep open less than three months.

In 24 states, two thousand rural schools failed to open. In some communities free public schools have been abandoned altogether, and the only children who are getting any education are those whose parents are able to pay the rate demanded.

The remedy suggested by the paper is to get more schools by reducing the politicians. And the way to get rid of useless politicians is to begin modernizing our obsolete system of county and local governments. By reducing our three thousand counties to three hundred and by eliminating thousands of useless politicians.

The above suggestion is not a new one, but it is one worth thinking and talking about if school teachers are going to have better schools in which to teach.

In the same paper appeared the story that a Canadian woman had given birth to five baby birls last week. A few more cases like this and the need for schools will be further increased.

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COURTEOUS SERVICE EXCELLENT QUALITY

5-HOUR CLASSES TO GET 2-HOUR **FINAL EXAMS**

Schedule To Begin At Eight O'Clock Next Monday Morning

Following is the schedule of examnations for the Spring Quarter. The xaminations will be held in the regular classrooms and according to the schedule below.

Monday, June 4 8:00-10:00 a. m.-All daily 8 o'clock classes.

8:00- 9:00 a. m.-All M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes. 9:00-10:00 a. m .- All T. Th. 8 o'clock

10:00-11:00 a. m .-- All 10 o'clock class 11:00-12:00 a. m.-All 3 o'clock class

classes.

1:00- 3:00 p. m.-All daily 1 o'clock classes.

1:00- 2:00 p. m.-All M. W. F. 1 o'clock classes. 2:00- 3:00 p. m.—All T. Th. 1 o'clock Now Let Every Tongue Adore

classes. Tuesday, June 5 8:00-10:00 a. m.—All daily 9 o'clock classes.

8:00- 9:00 a. m.—All M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes. 9:00-10:00 a. m.-All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes.

10:00-12:00 a. m.-All daily 11 o'clock classes. 10:00-11:00 a. m.—All M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00 a. m.-All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes. 1:00- 3:00 p. m.-All daily 2 o'clock classes.

1:00- 2:00 p. m.-All M. W. F. 2 o'clock classes. 2:00- 3:00 p. m.-All T. Th. 2 o'clock classes

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Spring Concert Well Received Monday Evening

The annual Spring Quarter concert of the Music Department was presented in the Normal school auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 by the various divisions of the music department, and they were well received by the mixed audience of townspeople and students. The following program was given by the orchestra, Mr. Pyle, The Wom-

en's Ensemble, Miss Davies, and the A Cappella Chorus. Program Marche Militaire Française.

Saint-Saens Orchestra O Praise the Lord .. My Johann.. ..Grieg-Aslanoff Strauss

Violin Obligato, Mr. Pyle Moon Marketing Weaver A Song in the Night.....Longborough Incidental Solo, Frances Moore Women's Ensemble

Piano Concerto Op. 22... .. Saint-Saens Andante Sostenuto Allegretto Scherzando Miss Davies and Orchestra

Bach Palmgren Volga Boat-Song Rubetz ...Grieg-Spicker Land-Sighting Incidental Solo, Dean Hartman

A Cappella Chorus F. Walter Huffman Voice and Director of A Cappella Chorus Juanita Davies Piano and Director of Women's Ensemble

Frances J. Pyle....Violin and Director of Orchestra Myrtle Brown Accompanist

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Men

ATHLETICS

Women



Bird's Eye View of Sports

The last paper of the school year! It won't be long now until we will all be weeping on each other's shoulder Drennan-Jose, Weick - Denslow for the sad parting of the year. The Hyakem will soon be out and the fun and amusement of collecting signatures, writing toasts and wise cracks in said book will be the dominating factor on the campus. As we think back over the times had this year, each classman has a different conception of these vents. The Freshmen: "Gee, Gosh, Was that a swell time, or was that a swell time?" Sophomore: "I certainly had a nice time that night." Junior: "Nice time, but the Freshmen were in my way!" Senior: "Oh, yes, it was nice, but not like the old times. Now three years ago....etc."

The Angels!! Rah! Rah! The champs of the kitty ball league for the year 1934. In the final game Tuesday afternoon, the invincible Angels, led by Mr. Ernie Ames, broke the tie of two games apiece between the Angels and the Firemen to win the championship of the World Series and thus cham-Bob Jose defeated Josephine Viger-Bill Stephens 6-0, 6-1. pionship of the league. With the usual 60 mile gale blowing the ball all over the field, the Angels took to wing Ryan-Charles Ganty.
and scored 12 runs while the Firemen Game Number 5. Polly Weick-Bob failed to garner a score.

"Stork" Nelson finally gained the top berth in the batting average when Jose will meet winner of game numhe batted a neat .684 for the World's ber 3. Series. The boy is good, but remember he is just a Freshman. The faculty are not to be left out, or, NO! "Hal" Holmes batted a consistent .578 in the series to win second honors! Lewie "Blewie" Burnett and Bill "Soc 'em Out" Woods followed with a .555 and .550 respectively.

Coach "Over the Fence" Nicholson succeeded in securing the only home run in the World Series and should receive a word of praise because knocking the ball far enough to get a home run in a sixty mile gale is a tremen-

"Shanghai" Sill leads the World Series for high scoring honors with the bags. "Stork" Nelson runs a close Fence," have all gained 5 runs apiece.

We find several mix-ups in the tennis ladders. The mens doubles championship is to be decided between Mason-Henderson and Stephen-Steigler this tournament. Go to it boys.

The Skinner-Block combination defeated the Ryan-Weick girl's double team to win the championship for this division of the tennis tournament. They're plenty good too. Just try to win.

In the girls' singles ladder Skin- Parsel ner, Ottini, Weick, and Vigor are Hartman leading and are to decide upon the championship sometime between now and the end of the quarter by playing it off in matches of 2 out of 3 sets. Last, but not least the mixed-dou-

bles are fighting it out tooth and toe nail. Denslow-Weick and Jose-Drennan are patiently waiting for some developments in the other teams and for the final playoff as a silver loving cup is to be given the championship mixed-doubles team.

The Ellensburg Cowboys (town baseball team) took one on the chin last Monday afternoon at the hands of the Seattle Indians when the Indians proved themselves superior by taking the game 14-0. The Cowboys may be good but they will have to go some to compete with Coast League

Oregon upset the dope bucket completely when they defeated th U of Parke of Oregon threw the javelin sore muscles, all the dancing they 207 feet at this meet to set a new

Bruce Humber is another up and is plenty good time on anybody's

The Huskies also suffered defeat in dominant. their annual dual meet with the Cougars of W. S. C. when the eastern school took 11 out of 15 firsts to total 771/2 to 521/2. George Theodoratus did himself proud to push the shot put out to a new conference record of 52 feet 2 inches. Carriker of W. S. C. ran the mile in 4:23.8 which is time that isn't to be sneezed at. "Kelly' Anderson of the Cougars qualif'ed for the Nationals which is to be held in Los Angeles early next month by clipping the two-miles off in 9:44.0 to de-

feat Ariel Edminston, the favorite. From now on the doping of the sports is left entirely to you until next year, so adios. Good luck.

NET TOURNEYS ARE NEARING FINAL MATCHES

Win First DeWees Trophy Games

With the rapidly approaching closing of the quarter the numerous tennis tournaments are entering their final matches. The annual DeWees trophy play-off is now holding the limelight altho but two of the matches had been completed Tuesday even-Polly Weick and Bob Denslow defeated Ernsdorff and Gordon Barnes 6-0, 6-2, and Drennan and Jose downed Viger and Stephens 6-0, 6-1.

The results and the remaining schedule of the DeWees play-off is as follows:

Game number 1. Jean Ernsdorrf-Gordon Barnes lost to Polly Weick-Bob Denslow, 6-0, 6-2.

Game Number 2. Jean Bloch-Eddie Hoch will meet Naom; Edwards-Murray Hadley.

Game Number 3. Ilene Drennan-

Game Number 4. Hazel Skinner-Roy Weaver will meet Emma Jean

Denslow will meet winner of game number 2.

Game Number 6. Ilene Drennan-Bob

Game Number 7. Winner of game Number 5 will meet winner of game Number 6 for the silver trophy. This tournament is an elimination tournament. One loss puts a team out of the running.

Another elimination which is holding much attention is the W. A. A. girls doubles tournament. Hazel Skinner-Jean Bloch and Emma Jean Ry-an-Polly Weick have survived the semi-finals and will meet soon for the title of that division. In the men's doubles tournament Bill Stephens-Ed Steigler & Co. seem to have the inside track as they are the only team to

definitely survive the semi-finals. In the women's singles tournament being conducted by the W. A. A. girls the tee-total sum of 7 times around the race for the title is still in the semi-final stage between Hazel Skinsecond with 6 scores, while Lewie ner, Helen Ottini, and Polly Weick "Blewie" "Soc em out" and "Over the altho there is still a slight chance for a dark horse to come up from the

unplayed quarter final matches. On the boys' singles ladder tournaments there is still considerable activity and places are constantly changteams when they play off to conclude ing. However, Johnson and Ames st'll are at the top of the A and B flights

> Sorenson J. Henderson Steigler Stewart Mason Querido Barnes Dunning Marks Killian Gardner

INDIANS DOWN **COWBOYS 14-0**

Proof that the Seattle Indians have a powerful hitting club was evidenced in the exhibition game here Monday evening on the Rodeo field with the (Continued on page 4)

As has been ment oned many times before, picnic weather is now at hand and the All-School Picnic didn't take a back seat for anyone or anything. Besides getting all they wanted to get, W track squad in a dual met. Bob a good sunburn, plenty of swimming, wanted, and baseball, everyone seem-Northwest conference record for this ed to enjoy themselves at whatever event. Nice wing, Bob. Soph fight proved to be a little rough, but after it was all over the participcoming track star. This fellow is a ants seemed to still be very good Freshman at the U and does the cen- friends. All in all, everything to be tury in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.6 which heard about the picnic is in favor of it and I am sure it will continue as an annual tradition in place of the Senfor Sneak that heretofore has been

INDEPENDENT SHOE SHOP

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Ralph Sill, who was at bat the next to the most times, scored the greatest number of runs, and it's runs that make or lose a ball game. Normile, who was at bat the greatest number of times, had a little hard luck with his hitting in the series and if he couldn't hit, how could he score?

Only one home run was socked in the series. That was by Nicholson who in the last game sent a ball into the wings of a sixty-mile gale when the bases were full. By the time Kimball had found the ball the bases were empty and the Angels had four

Summary of scorers: Player, Team Sill, Angels I. Nelson, Angels Burnett, Firemen Woods, Angels Ames, Angels Nicholson, Angels Holmes, Firemen Sesby, Firemen Lindsay, Firemen McLaughlin, Firemen Connors, Angels Kimball, Firemen Holl, Firemen Sanders, Angels Lindsay, Firemen Meehan, Angels Samuelson, Angels H. Nelson, Wolves... Giusiano, Firemen Normile, Firemen Valin, Firemen ones, Wolves Rhyne, Firemen All others

Angels Avenge Picnic Defeat By 8-3 Victory

The Firemen may be pretty hot be-fore a pien'c crowd, but they can't take the Angels when the audience is-n't around. At least they couldn't Giusiano last Thursday night when the Angels won a sweet revenge for the 7-3 loss at the picnic by taking the eight out Holl of the 8-3 count.

The Angels really outplayed the Firemen thruout the game altho they concentrated their runs in two innings. They came from behind in the fourth inning to count four times on a beautiful hit by Nicholson, and again in the seventh a hit by Meehan brought in four more. The Firemen got their runs in the second and sixth innings.

The hitting for both teams was of better quality, but not more numerrespectively. The standings Tuesday ous. Jerry Meehan whom Ames set down the batting list after he had failed to hit in three games as leadoff, surprised the boys by cracking out five good hits in as many times at the plate. Summary:

Player

C. Zock

Decker

Grove

Schultz

Sanders

AB H R E

3 0

Connors		2	0	0
Ames	5	0	0	1
Sill	5	1	0	0
Nelson	5	4	2	0
Nicholson		2	1	1
Meehan		5	2	0
Woods		3	2	0
Samuelson		1	1	0
Total	43	21	8	2
	4	1	0	0
Burnett	4	1	0	1
Sesby	4	1	0	1
McLaughlin	4	2	1	0
Holmes	4	2	1	1
Holl	4	1	0	0
Kimball	4	1	0	- 0
Gius ano	4	. 1	0	0

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ANGELS TAKE WORLD SERIES IN LAST GAME

Kimball's Firemen Fail To Ex tinquish Ames By Twelve Runs

Here are the results of the two series played to determine the final champs of the kitty ball wars for 1934. The first series was played between Jones's Bad Wolves and Kimball's Firemen to determine which should play the Angels for the title.

First Series Second game: Kimball defeated Jones,

Second Series First Game: Kimball defeated Ames

Second game: Ames defeated Kimball Third game: Kimball defeated Ames | 7-3. This game was played at the Burnett

Fourth game: Ames defeated Kimball Fifth game: Ames defeated Kimball,

As the last sec	ore (1	(2-0)	indic
Ames is the real	chan	pion	even
they did concent	rate	their	runs
three innings.			
Summary of fin	al oat	ne.	
	AB	H	R
Sanders	6	3	2
Connors	5	2	1
Ames	5	3	2
Sill	. 4	2	2
Nicholson	4	2	2
Nelson	5	4	2
Meehan	5	2	0
Woods	. 5	3	1
Samuelson	3	1	0
Solberg	1	1	0
Total	42	23	12
Kimball's Firemen			

McLaughlin Normile Cieslak Hadley Kimball Bonaudi Total .36

LOST-A collection of Shakespeare's poems. Bound in red cover. Find-er please return to Paul Kimball or to the library.

LOST-One pair glasses in a brown case. Please return to Frances Shelton or the business office.

LOST-A Milwaukee railroad pass enclosed in a celluloid case. This pass is useable only by the owner. Please return to Charles Ganty.

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Nelson Tops Kittyballers In Series Hits

Its the new names that ended near the top in the championship series batting average lists, and way up at the top is Ivar Nelson with .684 Ivar's hits have not been too hard but they have been hot ones, and when the hot ones are mixed with few errors they fatten the average.

Below is the complete list of the batting averages for the Jones-Kimball series and the Kimball-Ames series. These averages are not figured

on the same basis as are the hard baseball averages. Here a time at bat is counted every time the batter goes First game: Kimball defeated Jones, to the plate unless he is walked. Also errors, sacrifices, etc., are disregarded. If a man reaches first other than by a walk it is a hit, and if he goes out even tho it be on a sacrifice it is counted as a time at bat.

Player AB H Pct. Summary of the series: Nelson 19 Holmes .19 11 .578 15 .555 Woods20 11 .550 .541 13 Ames 15 .517 16 .31 .516 Sanders 12 .480 Nicholson 23 10 .434 Sesby .. 24 10 .416 McLaughlin .. .29 12 .413 .375 .374 .30 11 .366 Meehan .360 1 Bonaudi .357 Giusiano .. .352 0 Samuelson .333 0 Roy .333 3 Kimball .296 1 Valin .. .250 0 Normile .187 0 Jones .166 0 Thrasher .166 .166 Cieslak .133 Hanson .142 Gunvaldson .. .111 .000

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GRID GAMES ARRANGED FOR **1935 SOUAD**

Three Of Seven Engagements To Be Played On Home Grounds

The eight times champions will face tough seven game football schedule next Autumn when the pigskins are again inflated. The schedule is a well balanced one with three of the games to be played at home, and perhaps one will be played in Yakima.

On October 12 they will open the season here against the Gonzaga Freshmen and will play a game every week including Turkey Day in late

October 12, Gonzaga Freshmen in Ellensburg. October 20, Washington State College

Freshmen in Pullman.
October 27, Cheney Normal school at

Cheney. This will be a conference game. November 3, Pacific Lutheran College in Ellensburg or in Tacoma.

November 10, Whitworth College of Spokane in Ellensburg. November 17, Bellingham Normal in

Ellensburg. Thanksgiving Day, an opponent not yet picked, but probably St. Martin's, in Yakima under the auspices

of the American Legion for the Milk Benefit Fund. NOTICE: All those graduating must attend the assembly at ten o'clock this morning.

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ALUMNI ANTICS

After climbing steps to Maybert Brain's apartment your reporter found the following short letter from Maybert which not only was a relief the busiest person is the one who gets the most done and can be relied upon for the extra demands. Maybert is really busy, not only with school work, but aiding in the State Music write:

Centralia, Wash. Dearest Orkie:

I'm so sorry to be away this morning when you come, but such things as these just happen. I'm taking the baseball team to Deep Lake today.

I haven't one minute to fix up the little article you asked for because several things have come up unexpectedly but below are a few things I have gathered:

Swede Lindquist (mighty babe) is now learning the grocery trade in the basement of the People's Store, Tacoma.

Ben Wagner is spending his well earned vacation at the Chehalis Training school for boysmust be some catch.

One little W. S. N. S. romance that seems to be lasting-Carl Hickox seen commuting between Tacoma and Seattle, as usual to see a certain little Miss Louise Headricks. Believe it or not he is a bookkeeper for the Chevrolet Garage in Tacoma.

Kam Steberg is being married this summer to an up and coming young man. What's the matter with teaching Kam?

Albert Ivy was seen with Miss Weimer; the romance will soon be blooming, be careful Ivy."

Gee! Orkie, this is all I can think of right now, and as it is 8:30 and I have to eat and be to school by 9 I'll have to hurry.

ters would prove most interesting have Adams, and Lodge. It is a triumph not yet been called on to contribute. of condensation, scholarly accuracy However, it will be quite simple to ar- and discriminating criticism.

ers have enjoyed reading it as much as she has enjoyed writing it. Your reical errors that occurred when she value. read the copy in the Crier. Rarely was copy read before being sent as your reporter was always in a rush.

Olrikka Ganty Thomas.

Three Former E. N. S. Students Are Initiated

initiation of three former Ellensburg up to the last moment of the prize Normal students into Phi Delta Kap-pa, educational honorary, at the Uni-ley for "Men In White." Votes were versity of Washington, was received cast, it is said, for Maxwell Anderrecently by Mr. Whitney from Keith son's very popular "Mary of Scot-"Scotty" MacDonald. "Scotty" was land," but possibly the fact that the recently elected yell king for the A. same author's "Both Your Houses"

4206 12th Ave. NE. Seattle, Wash ...

Dear Mr. Whitney: Thought that you would like to know that three former Ellensburg Normal students were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, the Educational Honorary, this last

Wesley Mackman, Tacoma. Edwin Bechtold. Keith MacDonald, Olympia.

Sincerely, Keith MacDonald.

Hazel Skinner 1934-35 Prexy Of Sue Lombard

In a recent election of house officers for next year Sue Lombard chose Hazel Skinner for President. Hazel has been one of the outstanding girls of the dormitory and with her willingness to cooperate and pleasing personality she will make a very capable leader for the girls next year.

Agnes Moe and Ethel Telban tied for vice president. A new election will be held to decide the tie.

Helen Ottini was elected secretary hibit.

Who's Who

have wanted to know a little of the in the county typing contest.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNING WORKS ARE DISCUSSED

for copy but proved once again that Best Works Of The Year Are Mentioned In Following Article

The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism Federation's work, and then she must and in Letters, established by the late also save time for "Sandy." Here we Joseph Pulitzer in a bequest to Co go for the news she found time to lumbia University, are awarded an nually by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism.

For this year's award in the field of history, "The People's Choice" by Herbert Agar was selected. It is a series of studies of the personalities and politics of the presidents of the United States from Washington to Harding. The interpretation is not a study of the people's choice but a treatment of the activities of the various presidents in helping and hindering the conquest of American political life by the industrialists and the money power. Mr. Agar's rescue of John Tyler from mediocrity is a brilliant thesis that deserves permanence, while his portrait of John Adams as the last president who made a serious effort to deliver the country from the exploitation of money power will no doubt influence later writers. It is a well-told account which brings American history to the threshold of today's crisis.

Mr. Dennett, president-elect of Williams College, in his "Life of John Hay" has written one of the most reliable biographies of the decade based on family papers and documents. He has recounted the story of the preparatory years of John Hay, his secretaryship with Lincoln, and his activities as secretary of state in the Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt administration. The value of the treatise lies not alone in the interpretation of the character of Hay and the chronicle of his diplo-Looking over the list of prospective macy; but in the social background contributors arranged by your report- and the revelation of the character of er, it is certain that many whose let- such incidental figures as Roosevelt,

range a schedule for next year with- With the publication of her first out seeking copy from anyone already novel, "Lamb in his Bosom," Caroline having written and so you readers may Miller sends from the South another expect new names and news from dif- distinguished story of pioneer life in ferent localities next year. With all back country of Georgia in pre-Civil these trips being planned for this sum- war days. It is the life of Jean Carmer, there should be copious material, ver from the day she is brought as a and also we should have at least one bride to the caloin prepared for her summary of summer school news. in the wilderness, until as a white-Your reporter has greatly appreci- haired woman she welcomed her secated the generous comments concern- novel is more than an excellent piece ing this column, which, of course, ond husband back from the war. This could not have been successful with- of sectional history. It is a novel in out the enthusiasm of alums in send- which beauty of expression and undering material and hopes that the read- tanding of life go hand in hand. It

s too quiet and slow, too back-woody to be a best-seller but as a picture porter can't resist remarking that t is notable and many passages of she really did recognize the grammat- yrical descriptive prose give it real Frieze

The poetry prize, held last year by Archibald MacLeish, was awarded to Robert Hillyer for his "Collected Moon Folly. Hoping everyone has a happy sum- Verse," some 70 poems chosen by the author from his published works. For a number of years Mr. Hillyer's vers has given pleasure to lovers of poetry and has won the praise of critics in both England and America. The author is said to write with poetic joy and to convey that joy, and a steady growth of power and beauty rewards one who reads through the slender

The drama, selection, about which The following letter announcing the there seemed to be lively conjecture received the award in 1933 shifted the

> 'Men In White" was the first play in a year to be accorded a four-star rating by Burns Mantle. It deals with Dorothy O'Brien. the medical profession, with the doctors and nurses who consecrate themselves to healing and depicts the story of a young doctor's initiation to the rigorous realities by which alone the profession of medicine can maintain its high ethical level.

Children's Art To Be Shown During Summer

Owing to the rush of work at the iren's art exhibit has been postponed close of the year the Kappa Pi chilantil the summer quarter and will also be held again next fall. The present Kappa Pi membership has ably assisted Miss Meisner in the preparation of this exhibit, and they regret that it is not possible to carry out the plan for a tea and exhibit. The present members who are here in the summer will assist in the summer ex-

and Amy Weber was elected treasurer, inside dope on her. Well, folks, here Roberta Sawyer was elected social it is. She went to school in this place commissioner and the girls are look- of Ellensburg where she was quite Address. ing forward to many good times next active. At high school she worked on Superintendent of Public Instruction the first inning he retired the Cowthe annual staff, was assistant editor f the school paper, was a member of the Dramatic Club, and was a member of the Point Club. When a Soph-No doubt all of you have seen Ann emore she won an athletic award. Massouras about the campus and When a junior she won second place

W. A. A. Banquet Is Slated For Friday Night

As a fitting conclusion for a successful year, the W. A. A. is holding their annual banquet at Webster's Friday night at 6 o'clock. Ilene Drennan is to be toastmistress and a nice program has been planned. One of the big features of the banquet will be the presentation of the Sportsmanship ennis cup, sweaters, and letters.

president; Polly Weick, corresponding grades. secretary; Mary Walker, recording secretary; Bess Howe, social commissioner; Elsie Hansen, head of sports, dren time for individual vacation acand Jean Ernsdorff, scribe.

DANCE DRAMA **ENJOYED BY** LARGE NUMBER

Despite Adverses Annual Pre sentation Proves Success Saturday Evening

pin on among the large crowd of folk dancing, and field trips. townspeople and students as they left | In the upper grades the activity per vell as very enjoyable.

ers which included: a waltz, a freise, Drennan, moon marketing accompaned by the women's ensemble, prelude, black magic, bondage. For those who knew the poem, Moon Folly, Miss Drennan's dance was very realistic. Black Magic reminded one of how the witches must act before they leave their dens on Hollowe'en. During the giving of "Bondage" one could picure a galley of slaves chained to the floor, and all making hopeless, weary, efforts to rise.

The second group which included various costume folk dances by Mrs. O'Brien added a real professional touch to the performance.

As a lively climax the dancers added the touch of a gathering of young Presentation of Degrees and Di-Norwegian peasants imbibed with the spirit of holiday and love to the song "My Johann" by the women's ensem-Alma Mater...

The following took part in the program: I. Hays, Shields, Sullivan,

Tomlinson, Nichol Drennan, White, J. Hays, Ernsdorff, Klug, Nichol, Post, I. Hays, McFarland, Telban. Scarf

... Carr, Malmgren, Skinner ... Drennan Moon Marketing....Drennan, Ernsdorff Women's Ensemble Prelude. .Kern, Telban, Weick Bondage..Drennan, I. Hays, Klug, Gregory, Hopkins, Pape, Pattenaude, Clayton, Franklin, Kern, Nichol, Post.

Witch Doctor-.....Ernsdorff, J. Hays, Klug, McFarland, Ryan, Chalupa, Suver, Telban, Shields, Santee, Brondt, Clayton, Franklin, Frazier Wotring.

Spanish Folk Dance Despair May Night Serenity Ave Maria Gayety Dorothy O'Brien and Juanita Davies Norwegian Peasant Shields, Drennan, Tomlinson, Sullivan, Pape, Plouse, Frazier, McFarland Wom-

Women's Ensemble decision to a new prize winner this Bradfield, Breckon, B. Brown, Gleason, Hales, Hartman, Lowe, McAllister, Moore, Post, Stull, Thompson.

Production Staff Director Juanita Davies Accompanist auline Johnson. ...Program Cover Ralph Backs....Music and Accompanist Ilene Drennan Manager Costumes

Ninety-Nine Receive Degrees

(Continued from page 1) COMMENCEMENT Normal School Auditorium 10:00 a. m. Commencement Wednesday, June 6, 10:00 a. m. Auditorium rocessional, Pomp and Circum-

Normal School Orchestra Invocation Rev. John T. Ledger ummer Is a-Coming In, Old Engly Bonny Lass, Old English.

Madrigal Club onata in D Minor, for violin and piano Last Movement. Juanita Davies and Francis Pyle

resentation of Awards and

resentation of Classes.

EDISON SCHOOL OPEN 6 WEEKS DURING SUMME

Classes In Training School Scheduled For Mornings Only

The Edison school will be in session during the first six weeks of the Nor-This was voted on at the last meeting mal school summer term, June 11 to see a few days ago, is HE getting and is a secret until Friday night. Oth- July 20. The summer school program awards to be presented are: the will include work in the kindergarten grades one to eight, and a rural dem-The officers for next year are Ber- onstration school with groups of chiltha Klug, president; Amy Weloer, vice-dren in the various elementary

The schedule of classes is for forenoon sessions only thus giving all chiltivities each afternoon. The sessions will begin at nine o'clock and close at noon except in the kindergarten which will close at 11:30.

The summer school program differs somewhat from that of the regular sessions during the year. A part of each day, approximately one-third of the time is spent upon reading, arithmetic. and other fundamental skills acording to group and individual needs. This leaves two hours for special units and many types of interesting related activities; wide reading with individual investigation in fields "It was different from the previous of special interest, art, music. indus-Dance Drama, but every bit as enjoy- trial arts, recreational reading, dramable," seemed to be the concensus of atizations, group plays and games,

the Junior high school auditorium last iod will utilize interests in the out-of-Saturday night from the annual dance doors, especially related to camping. drama presented under the direction As a grand climax of the summer sesof Mrs. Dorothy George O'Brien. And sion the children in these grades will he varied program was different as go to a summer camp during the week of July 18. Arrangements are being Especially interesting were the first made for holding this camp at the group of eight interpretative num- Camp Fire Girls lodge in the Taneum canyon. Because of previous happy scarf dance, moon folly by Ilene experiences with the summer camp, the boys and girls of Ellensburg con- If anybody knows the whereabouts sider this one of the outstanding privileges of being a student in the Edison summer school.

Enrollment in the summer session is limited to 30 children in each class room. Because more children apply for admission than can be accomodated it is necessary to register in advance. Parents are requested to make application to the summer seson by calling Miss Hebeler's office. Registration forms may be secured school or at the principal's office in He tried to pitch a little ball, school, and Lourdes Academy.

plomas .. .V. J. Bouillon President of Board of Trustees Audience Recessional, March Militaire Fran-

Saint-Saens Normal School Orchestra The audience is asked to remain in place during the Recessional)

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 3, 11:00 a. m. The Reverend Olin M. Graham Pastor, Methodist Church, Presiding

relude, Andante in D....Mendelssohn From Sixth Organ Sonata rocessional, Grand Choeur.... ... Dubois nvocation... The Rev. Olin M. Graham lymn. America, the Beautiful.

Samuel A. Ward cripture Reading. ...The Rev. Harry L. Bell .. The Rev. Harry L. Bell low Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore

and-Sighting Grieg - Spisker A Cappella Chorus ntroduction of Speaker. President Robert E. McConnell Clarke, cf

Saccalaureate Address. ...The Rev. Glen W. Hutton Cold, c First Christian Church of Yakima Benediction...The Rev. B. Scott Bates Berlin, rf ...

Recessional, March... Juan'ta Davies, Organist F. Walter Huffman, Director The audience is asked to remain in place during the Recessional)

(Continued from page 3)

Ellensburg Cowboys. Fourteen hits gave them 14 runs. were held scoreless.

Arranged to give Ellensburg and And Diplomas Kittitas valley ball fans a chance to see the Indians and last year's Cowboy pitcher, Leo Fitterer, the game attracted over 700 persons.

Millard, recently released by the Indians, worked hard to prove that the management had made a mistake in letting him go. In fact, there are those who believe he worked too hard to pitch effective ball. Errors, due apparently to nervousness, and five Elgar bases on balls, stretched the 14 hits into 14 runs.

Just how many hits the Indians might have collected had they really arr. William Arms Fisher borne down is a matter of conjecture. lay Song, Old English arr. Gevaert The Indians as a club are hitting fourth in the league, although their Eric Thiman standing is way below that.

Bongiovani, in right field made Noah D. Showalter two running shoe string catches. In boys with a nice catch of Gold's drive Schumann and in the ninth he ended the game by making a pretty dive to g:t Sanders' blow. Michaels at second made a beautiful assist in the sixth.

Leo Fitterer faced his teammates President Robert E. McConnell for four innings, when he was taken AMPUS NICK

James Merryman

Some real scandal.

Our dear little darin' Gerry Stull s still going down the line-what do ya think foks—she had a date with a high school SOPHOMORE Sunday And dear Gerry, how's the SICK AUNT that you went over to along fine?

A few of our outstanding young men have found a sure way to keep track of their girl friends; did you notice the girls that were CAMPUS-ED as a result of the picnic.

Gentlemen, if you had wanted to get the low-down er-ah-er or rather the high up on the types of legs the women in this school have, you few that tion. didn't get vaccinated sure missed something. I'm telling ya all it was ten times better than a good FOLLIES Pansy was an A student in high show. It is sure too bad that there school. She will be a junior next isn't a Smallpox epidemic about once year. a month.

en were vaccinated on their legs so it and in the school band. Mildred will wouldn't show, as it might ruin their chance in society if it was on their arm, well some young enterprising student asked the doctor where he would vaccinate MAE WEST, "That Freshman class. She is a local girl would be quite a task," he replied, but where could SALLY RAND, the fan dancer be vaccinated. Your guess is as good as mine.

Marks is now "The Daring Young Man On the RYAN Trapeze." Here's oping he don't fall.

Reward Offered: Could anybody tell me where Kirby's and mine individual Hyakem pictures have gone to. Some daring young female swiped them when Ann Massouras wasn't looking. please notify us.

Madge Stipp, our prexy's girl, has a new theme song "ZOCKtails for Two."

Did you know our dear little Bonaudi has the habit of paying the he can get out of wiping the dishes and get up to Sue before anyone else.

Epitaph for Johnny Holl from the teachers of the Edison Here lie the remains of Johnny Holl the Washington school, Junior High Into sofa-scrimmage he tore pell-mell She was too much, this little Nell Now he's down below in H--1.

Adios dear public, please remember that old slogan "It's the TRUTH that

out in favor of "Dutch" Reuther, who went in on the dare that he wouldn't last one inning. He did. The final four innings were pitched by Henry Smith, substitute pitcher and brother of Chet Smith, who is an understudy at short to Chick Ellsworth. A summary of the game follows:

ABRHAPOE McLarney, 3b6 1 0 0 0 0 Berger, lf Hunt, If Bongavania, rf Bottarina, c C. Smith, ss Fitterer, p Reutrer, p H. Smith, p Ellensburg ABRHAPOE Lind, 3b D. Connors, ss Koenig, 1b Faulkes Jensen, If Cieslak, 2b3

Millard, p

TIDLAND PREXY **OF OFF-CAMPUS** FOR NEXT YEAR

Freshmen Girls Are Elected To Head Offices By Off-Campus Club

The Off-Campus girls had their annual election of officers last Friday. Phyllis Tidland was elected president, Phyllis is from Yakima. She graduated from Yakima high school and is a Freshman here this year, and a popular Freshman, too.

Bess Howe was elected vice president. Her home is in Snoqualmie Falls. She too, is a Freshman. She ranked very high in scholarship in high school. Bess has accomplishments in art which are worthy of men-

Pansy McFarland an Ellensburg girl is the secretary for next year.

Mildred Wallace was elected treasurer. While attending high school in As you all know most of the wom- Granger she was active in basketball be a Junior next year, too.

Corleen Cram was chosen social commissioner. This past year Corleen has been social commissioner for the and is very well known in school.

The Off-Campus girls should be complimented on their choice of of-

Sanders, rf Cheppeta, cf 1 0 0 0 0 01 0 0 0 0 0 xxNicholson xxxJ. Connors 1 0 1 0 0 0 Totals32 0 4 12 27 xBatted for Gold.

xBatted for Koenig. xxxBatted for Jensen. Score by innings:

RHE 640 400 000—14 14 Indians .. Cowboys000 000 000- 0 4 3 Struck out by Millard, 5; Fitterer. 5; H. Smith, 1. Bases on balls-Millard, 5; Fitterer, 1; Reuther, 1. Double plays-Smith to Michaels to Sheely; Millard to Gold to Koenig. Twoboys ten cents down where he eats, so base hits—Hunt, 2; Bottarina, 1. Three-base hits-Bongivania, 1. Home runs-C. Smith, 1. No runs, 2 hits off Fitterer in four innings. No runs and no hits off Reuther in one inning. No runs and 2 hits off H. Smith in four innings. Time of game-2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpires-Barto, plate; Decker, first base; Waldron, second base; Jones, third base.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR. DOUBLE FEATURE "MAN OF TWO WORLDS"

with
FRANCIS LEDERER and ELISSA LANDI "HELL BENT FOR LOVE" with TIM McCOY

SUNDAY and MONDAY DOUBLE FEATURE KAY FRANCIS in "MANDALAY" with RICARDO CORTEZ

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING" with WALTER HUSTON and FRANCES DEE TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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JEAN PARKER, LEWIS STONE

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