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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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The Campus Crier

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

Alumni, three quarters, \$1.00

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CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Assistant Editor, Sports Editor, etc.

THE LAST ISSUE

Glancing thru a number of other school papers I notice most editors are publishing their swan songs in the final issues.

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.

There is no journalism class in school. The staff, with the exception of the editor and the business manager...

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.

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...

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...

—Robert Colwell.

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

See MRS. HOLMES being among the first to get vaccinated; ILENE DRENNAN with certain bonds broken; A couple on the verge of breaking up—wonder who it could be; FLORENCE BRATTON making use of every bit of information for her articles in the Campus Crier; METHA McDANIELS the recipient of more mail than is good for one person at one time; MR. BARTO showing his vaccination to a certain member of the weaker sex; RALPH BACKS about the most chagrined person in school; Prospects of a limping student body very great as a result of this vaccination business; REX HALL convincing PAUL KIMBALL of the merits of safety first, especially against small pox; FLORENCE CARR drawing pictures in music class and BETTY

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 the picnic showed many a fast and exciting day—the quiet paths seemed to show many couples an equally exciting afternoon; MICKEY McALLISTER and PUFF BARNUM being dripped over a boat first thing Wednesday spoiling their smart shorts outfits; MISS O'LEARY at the picnic—did you notice the bathing suit? Our faculty having the best time on the Shoot-the-Shoots; DR. SAMUELSON giving a grand exhibition on the technique of sliding to base; The truck with the food breaking down—almost causing a disaster—cause, what would a picnic be without food? GEORGIA HEROLD and MARGARET EADEN having a good time at a street dance in GRANDVIEW Saturday; Those having birthdays this week are—MADELINE DE LEO; FRANCES MOORE, MARION REASONER, EDITH BRATTON, CATHERINE PIANETTI—CONGRATULATIONS.

From Here and 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 dropped 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 opportunity—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

Crier May Be Issued During Summer Term

There is a possibility that the Campus 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 Washington 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.

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 state.

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 girls last week. A few more cases like this and the need for schools will be further increased.

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Schedule To Begin At Eight O'Clock Next Monday Morning

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 classes.

10:00-11:00 a. m.—All 10 o'clock classes.

11:00-12:00 a. m.—All 3 o'clock 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 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.

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 Women's Ensemble, Miss Davies, and the A Cappella Chorus.

Program list including: Marche Militaire Francaise, O Praise the Lord, My Johann, Tomorrow, Violin Obligato, Moon Marketing, A Song in the Night, Piano Concerto Op. 22, Andante Sostenuto, Allegretto Scherzando, Now Let Every Tongue Adore, Sorrow, Volga Boat-Song, Land-Sighting, Incidental Solo, Dean Hartman, F. Walter Huffman, Juanita Davies, Frances J. Pyle, Myrtle Brown.

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