

2-28-1935

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1935). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 177.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/177

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

SCIENTIFIC CONCLAVE, HANSEL - GRETTEL, CLAW DANCE THIS WEEK END

'Hansel and Gretel' To Be Presented Friday, Saturday Is Original Adaptation

Normal School Auditorium Is Scene of Operetta

Two hundred and fifty Training school children will give two public performances of their original adaptation of the old German folk tale, "Hansel and Gretel," next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 1 and 2, in the Normal school auditorium.

The production, entirely arranged by the Training school students themselves, is their interpretation of the folk tale and of the opera which was written by Humperdinck and will give a part to all children, including many from the kindergarten.

Two Casts

Two casts of eading characters have been rehearsing since practise started some four weeks ago, one to perform on Friday evening and the other on Saturday. Most of the costumes were designed by the students. The scenery for each of the acts was also designed by them, the fifth grade taking the first act, the first grade the second act, and the sixth grade the last act. The dancing in the operetta is original with the children and they have interpreted their own steps.

Familiar Story

The scene of Act I is laid in the home of Hansel and Gretel where Hansel is found to be very hungry and praying for food. Their mother returns, worried and discouraged because their food has been exhausted. Hansel and Gretel go into the woods to pick berries without disclosing to their parents their plans.

Act II reveals the two children lost in the forest. Strange noises and wood creatures frighten them. Sand (Continued on page 3)

Between the Lines

ALMOST A BRAWL This snooty columnist has it on good authority, that Coach Nicholson, and some of the squad, and the Yell King, and some of the boys nearly tangled with the student body at Cheney when they tossed a "Beat Ellensburg" sign out of the window at the gym. It seems that the sign, which was about the size of an average box car, fell atop several members of the Knights of the Tomahawk, who then arrived in force. Had not Nick and the boys retired precipitously to the dressing room at this time there might have been a tragic ending to this little anecdote.

GOOD PUBLICITY

During the past fortnight we have received letters from Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Tenino, Kalama, and, believe it or not, from College, Alaska, commenting favorably upon the Campus Crier, which gives us an excellent opportunity to say that we firmly believe the Crier to be the best and the cheapest method of advertising thruout the state which the Norma possesses. The paper finds its way to high schools, whose students would otherwise have never heard of the Normal school football team, or basketball team, or even its scientific conclaves, and dramatic productions.

RAY! RAY! MACRAE!

This week, your correspondent, who has been accused of being the Campus Winchel, takes his life in his hands to deliver this week's editorial orchid, (for which we are sure you all breathlessly wait), to a masculine member of the faculty who wears a mustache, and is violently opposed to receiving pla-dits from the yellow journals.

Be that as it may, we believe that Dr. MacRae, English prof, rates one of our mythical blossoms for the interest he has taken in the Campus Crier. The genial doctor has never been known to "butt in," but whenever his advice is asked, he is ready with really constructive advice and criticism. While he claims to have nothing in common with the fourth estate, his last quarter lecture to the staff as well as his occasional visits to the "shack" show that he has a real insight into journalism, and has an understanding of the motives which prompt the "gentlemen of the press" to occasionally engage in unconventional pursuits and stage literary windmill tilts.

HYAKEM NOTICE

Hyakem activity slips will be issued this week to all Seniors and Juniors. When the blanks have been filled out, they should be placed in the "Activity Box" which will be outside the door to the Business Office.

All blanks must be filled out and handed in by the end of this week.

ELSIE ADOLPSON, Hyakem Editor.

SMYSER MAKING GRADUATE STUDY

Prominent W. S. N. S. Students Are Contacted

The pleasant duty of gathering information about W. S. N. S. writers and scientists has fallen to me. I have brought together some information concerning ten or twelve former students and graduates of this institution who are contributing to literary, professional and scientific publications—or things that should be published. This information I expect to share with readers of the Campus Crier in the next month or so.

My present list includes the following persons with their home address when they entered W. S. N. S.: Susie Pearl Core, Sunnyside; Louise Poul, Ellensburg; Harry Ganders, Bickleton; Frank Stowell, Ellensburg; Virgil Cunningham, Ellensburg; Donald Nylen, Ellensburg; Eugene Burns, Ruff; Elton Garrett, Puyallup; Margaret Coffin Holmes, Yakima; Joe Trainor, Salem, Massachusetts; Harold Potts, Shelton; Eleanor Hedrick Wells, Willapa.

I suspect this list is far from complete. I would be much pleased if students at the school, alumni over the country, members of the faculty, or other persons who know of former students of W. S. N. S. who are contributing to literature, to science or to the arts would write me giving information about such persons, their work and their present addresses. This will help to create a permanent record of such work in the files of the personnel office which will be likely to increase in the years just ahead.

SELDEN SMYSER, Social Science Department

Campus Crier Literary Issue Is Rapidly Gaining Its Form

In just seven days the Literary Issue of the Campus Crier for the Winter quarter is to be published.

The purposes of the literary issue is to give the writers on the Campus a chance to have their work printed, and to make the students and faculty acquainted with the type of literary work that is being done in the school. Up to the present date there has been some contributions for the issue, but there is space for many more of every type, essays, poetry, short story and so on. As a suggestion our recent term papers on Shakespeare, Philosophy, psychology, or history may be an acceptable essay.

Monday, March 4, is the final date for entering manuscripts. The Art department of the school has consented to illustrate those stories which are in early to enhance their readability.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL PRESS CLUB REVUE WELL UNDER WAY

With the date of its presentation but a month away the Press Club is formulating plans for the annual Press Club Revue which comes during Spring quarter. Conferring with the Dean of Women, Margaret Holmes concerning the date for the Revue, the club has been allotted Saturday, April for the affair.

All clubs and organizations on the Campus, as has been the custom of the past, will be expected to participate in the Revue and will have an equal chance to garner for their treasurers the prizes which are to be offered. Both door prizes and prizes for the best skit will be offered. The Ellensburg Record's loving cup will necessarily be replaced with another this year. Sue Lombard hall having gained permanent possession of it in last year's revue by winning it the third consecutive time.

Clubs will be expected to present short skits and curtain acts will be needed. Plans for these should be made well in advance. Ray Mellish, president of the Press club, will have definite directions for clubs' presidents in the near future.

Go to the Claw Dance Saturday night, 25c per couple.

Legion Sponsors Local Comedy

Carrie Ann Tucker, Jean Kelso, and Iva Hayes, well known in amateur stage production circles of the city, will take prominent roles in the Legion-sponsored comedy, "Three Cheers," which is to be presented at the Ellensburg Theater, March 5 and 6.

Produced under the auspices of the Austin-Reese-Wheeler post of the American Legion, the production is called a comedy "mirthquake" and it is said to be full of worthwhile entertainment.

RHODA WHITE TO GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT ON ADULT EDUCATION

Plans have been completed for the program Thursday night which the Women's League gives in compliment to the school and to townspeople every quarter. Miss Rhoda White who is an authority on Adult Education, will speak on Today and Tomorrow and the string trio composed of Agnes Moe, Marion Means, and Marjorie Kanyor, will play.

The lecture starts at 8 o'clock and is open to students and townspeople alike.

BALYEAT VOTED TO KNIGHTS OF CLAW

IS NEW HONORARY MEMBER Recognizing the close correlation between the work of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, and the local college service club, the Knights of the Claw voted to add the name of Mr. Everett Balyeat to the organization's rosters as an honorary member.

This action was taken at the regular weekly meeting in the old Ad building last Thursday night. It was also decided to induct five pledges into the club at the beginning of next quarter. Further plans were made for the County Fair Dance to be held Saturday night.

KORZYBSKI LECTURE

Students are invited to two of the lectures to be delivered here this week by Count Korzybski, according to Mr. Trainor. All members of the student body will have an opportunity to hear the noted scientist at the regular assembly Friday. Upper class students who have some background in the subjects under discussion will also be admitted to the Saturday lecture.

ADVISER CALLS STAFF MEETING

Creed Under Which Staff Works Is Read

The first staff meeting to be called by the faculty adviser to the Campus Crier, N. E. Hinch, was held last Thursday noon in the Old Ad building for the purpose of reading to the staff the policies of the paper which were drawn up by Dr. McConnell, president, and N. E. Hinch. The creed, under which the staff must work until the end of the year, follows: "The principal purpose of a college newspaper is to print news and to reflect college tradition and spirit.

The editorials and editorial policies shall be approved by the faculty adviser. The editorials should show that the writer is carefully and seriously discussing the subject of the editorial from a point of view of intellectual honesty.

It is agreed that Eddie Shimano may write news stories during the remainder of the present school year.

It is further agreed that what friction has developed during and since the illness of the editor will be forgotten entirely and that we will cooperate as frankly as we did before this disagreement happened."

Discussion of the creed followed the reading but it was not presented to members of the staff for their signatures.

KREKOW LEAVES

Jerry Krekow, who has been employed at the downtown Saver & Wipfel store for the past year, left Wednesday for Seattle where he will remain indefinitely. He is a former Normal student and graduate.

Congress On Semantics Convenes Friday

Many Papers Prepared

Students to be Admitted At Special Meet

Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. C. Trainor, the two-day program of the First American Congress for General Semantics will get under way on this Campus at 10 a. m. in the Assembly room of the Old Administration Building. Mr. Trainor is being assisted by Mr. Selden Smyser and Mr. H. F. Whitney. The principal speaker at the Congress will be Count Korzybski.

The official program reads as follows:

Friday, March 1

10:00 a. m. Opening of the Congress and Welcome address, President Robert E. McConnell, Washington State Normal School, Ellensburg. Address: "The Significance of General Semantics," Count Alfred Korzybski. (Main auditorium.)

2:00 p. m. Reading of papers from related fields of science. Room 130, new Administration building.

6:00 p. m. Dinner in honor of Count Korzybski. Sue Lombard hall dining room.

7:30 p. m. Meeting with Physicians of Central Washington. Reading of papers relating to Medicine and Psychiatry.

Address: "The Relation of General Semantics to Medicine," Count Alfred Korzybski. Room 116, New Administration building.

Saturday, March 2

11:00 a. m. Meeting with Yakima Valley Schoolmaster's Club. Reading of papers relating to education. Room 130, New Administration building.

12:30 p. m. Luncheon: Sue Lombard Hall.

1:30 p. m. Address: "Education and General Semantics," Count Alfred Korzybski, room 130 New Administration building.

Papers To Be Read (Continued on page 3)

GEOLOGISTS WILL MAKE FIELD TRIP

Trip To Grand Coulee Dam Being Arranged

If transportation can be arranged a limited number of students from the Normal who are enrolled in Elizabeth McKay's geology classes will make an overnight trip to Coulee Dam on Saturday, January 9th. The trip will be made by way of Soap Lake and up thru the Grand Coulee to Coulee City. The students will stay overnight in or near Coulee.

After inspecting the dam and the surrounding country, the party will return to Ellensburg on Sunday by way of Pine Canyon, beyond Wenatchee.

Students not in Science 3 nor in the geology classes, and who are especially interested in the trip, should see Miss McKay. Accomodations for a few extras may be arranged.

Dr. Nylen Will Be Assembly Speaker

Dr. Donald Nylen will be the speaker at the next regular assembly to be held Tuesday, March 5th. Dr. Nylen has announced that he will speak on the subject of "Germany." During the course of his talk he will mention the youth movement in Germany, describe some of the political attitudes encountered among the German young people and give characterizations of some of the student types in Germany.

Musical Assembly Slated for March 12

The Music department of the Normal school will present the program for the weekly assembly Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Ernst will have charge of the orchestra which will offer the following selections: Egmont OvertureBeethoven Ballet MusicBoumond Three DancesFaust Vals TristeSibelious Marche HeroiqueSchubert The other numbers on the program will include numbers by the Men's and Women's Ensembles and a piano solo by Myrtle Brown.

SMOKY HOLLER GAZETTE

FOLKS TRAIPE TO THE COUNTY FAIR SATURDAY NIGHT!

HOWLING 'EM OUT



IT HAS often been said that the Polish Lancers may die, but they never surrender. Major Milanowski, formerly a trumpeter in that regiment, has shown his never say die spirit by asking Prof. Stephens 27 times to purchase a ticket to the Claw Carnival. On the 28th attempt, the Prof. will probably say: "Da—m it I'll pay two bits to get rid of you!" and will fish around amongst the moth balls and cigar butts, and get his best two bits worth since he bought the Brooklyn bridge shortly after he left Normal school. Mr. N. E. Hinch is also being dogged by Milanowski, and will probably give in soon.

HERE WE HAVE POLL SOLL,

the Hick Town Cop, who will be in charge at the Dance to see that the boys all turn in their ticket money. According to Chief Soll, it ought to be worth a couple of tickets to Joe Trainor, Selden D. Smyser, and Count Korzybski to have ushering at the current scientific convention. It's to help pay for those sweaters which add so much color to your august gatherings, gentlemen.

HERE WE SEE THE HOME OF THE MASKED MARVEL,

anthropoid wrestler who will challenge the best WSNS has to offer at the County Fair. This should particularly appeal to Dean Holmes, Dr. McConnell, Pete Barto, and other athletic faculty members. Have you paid up yet? The reports have it that Coach Nicholson, realizing the good cause, purchased two of the ducats. (Continued on page 2)

Buhrson Closes Kitchen for Fair

This late telephoto by our beloved Keyhole Photo-Grafter shows Elly Buhrson, in the foreground leaving the dining hall, up-to-date restaurant, in charge of Susy Plouse and Ginny Stuart. Elly is off for the County Fair Dance.



PRICE, FISH CLERK, SPARKS WORMWOOD

Jeb (Half) Price, who clerks at the Emporium Fish Market, was seen in the gent's furnishing store today buying a new suit of store clothes. We suspicion that Jeb is plannin' on sparkin' Florry Wormwood at th' big COUNTY FAIR DANCE SATTIDY NIGHT.

Gene Benny, sold the wooden Indian in front of his cigar store last week to raise money to take Heliatropo Carveoner, the actress up to the Opry house in Gopher Junction, to the County Fair in the style to which she claims to be accustomed.

SPECIAL NEWS FLASH

The girl in the above picture is Lenore Wright, who is spending the week end in Seattle rather than go to the Claw Carnival Dance. From the looks of the picture, we think she would have a better time at the dance than she would with the Homer Tipton whom she is going to see.

Beans Hardman who runs the horse car between the Holler and Ridgeway-Cove announces that the line won't be in operation Sattidy as he has to scrape himself out of his winter underwear and attend the County Fair.

SCHOOL OUT EARLY DUE TO COUNTY FAIR

Robert Hose, the new school master up to Yapp's Crossing, has a new pair of fawn colored spats, and is said to be plannin' to let school out early in order to get here on his tandem in time to take Bertha Glug, the milliner to the Fair.

FARMER NORMULE ON WAY TO POOR HOUSE

BESSY McGRAVY BLAMED Farmer Normule, from up Craigs Hill way, was down to Banker Smelamowski tryin' to raise a leetle money on the mortgage. If you ask us, this city gal, Bessy McGravy, is leadin' Mule to the poorhouse. She's gotta appear at the Carnival in a new shay with red wheels, to keep up with Flossy Willums, who is a comin' with the new doctor in one of them thar new fangled horseless carriages.

HAWL TO GO TOO

Coroner Jake Hawl, local undertaker, was seen hereabouts lately shinin' up the dead wagon fer to take this hyar Nurse down to Fire Barn for the Claw County Fair doin's. Altho Hawl is runnin' his business into the ground, he can always dig up a few pennies to trot gals around.

WHOLE HOLLER GETS SET WITH NEW DUDS

Termed by its enthusiastic sponsors as the truly big event of the social season, the Knights of the Claw County Fair Dance will be staged this coming Saturday night. The doors will open at the stroke of eight, and Master of Ceremonies Donald Aloysius George will begin conducting the breathless spectators about the galaxy of enticing side shows and games of chance.

Rhythm Merchants To Play

After allowing an hour for the perusal of these featured entertainments, the dance proper will get under way, with the Knights of the Claw Rhythm Merchants dispersing the music. The orchestra has been hard at work for the past two weeks arranging a score or more of snappy new numbers which are designed to please the crowd. This is the initial appearance of this band on the campus, and in their snappy new sweaters, will be well worth seeing as well as hearing.

Sideshows and Carnival Features

As previously advertised, the side shows and carnival features will be as follows: Athletic pavilion, where the Masked Marvel will challenge all comers, Hula Hula booth, where imported snake charmers will play exotic music while Egyptian maidens dance those oriental dances in which every movement has a meaning of its own. Freak exhibit, featuring the dog faced boy, pin head, giant, dwarf, bearded lady, and others too numerous to mention, pink lemonade stand where this true carnival beverage will be dispensed free of charge. Gambling hades, presided over by James Q. (Diamond Jim) Brown, and several others, which have not been announced as the paper goes to press.

Tickets Being Sold

Members of the Knights of the Claw are canvassing the Campus in a noble (Continued on page 3)

The Campus Crier

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
The Washington State Normal School
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84

Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

CRIER STAFF

EDITOR: JIM BROWN
ASSOCIATE AND SPORTS EDITOR: GORDON NEWELL
NEWS EDITOR: EDDIE SHIMANO
FEATURE EDITOR: LYDIA GRABER
BUSINESS MANAGER: BILL ELLIS
FACULTY ADVISER: N. E. HINCH
REPORTING STAFF: Elsie Adolphson, Elaine Shields, Elsie Hansen, Polly Weick, Jeanne Ernsdorff, Myrtle Brown, Helen Minton, Betty Lou Maus, Don George, Helia Karvonen, Bill Richert, Dick Waldron, Evedyn Maxwell, and Paul Soll.

STYLE SHORTS

BY BETTY LOU MAUS

The monastic influence is being strongly felt in the advance spring fashions. Many of the styles being shown by pattern manufacturers might almost be modernized versions of old monks' cowls with their high necks, large sleeves with wide cuffs, softly draped lines and cord belts resembling the ropes affected in the originals. These dresses are simple and becoming made in crepe of one color. However, the large sleeves and unusual belting arrangements furnish ample opportunity for contrast. Most people will find these styles quite easy to wear.

Another marked influence is being seen in the Russian trend which is perhaps an outgrowth of the favor shown tunics during the past winter. The richly colored embroidered tunic in the Russian manner will be an important addition to many wardrobes this spring. The tunic seems to be enjoying a degree of popularity, also, aside from the purely Russian style. The favorite type this spring seems

to be with skirt and tunic blouse made of the same color.

Handwork of all kinds is once more asserting itself. If you can knit or crochet you are one of fashion's favored ones this spring. The very smartest costumes are knit suits and dresses and crocheted accessories are being used with many different types of costumes. One of the reasons for the popularity of knitting may be that this kind of work lends itself especially well to the spring colors. Sports dresses in the new pinks and greens make the nicest knitted outfits that can be obtained.

When you think of crocheting your own accessories of course white is always the first color to be considered. If you are wise however you will not disregard the trend toward wearing pastel collars and cuffs with the darker dresses of early spring. Even embroidery is coming into its own a little more so if you are skillful with your hands you may be able to embellish this season's wardrobe with many of the smartest touches.

Ikey Gets His Dander Up

Dear Maw:

Do you remember when I told you I was going to study, for a change? Well, I started to, and even went so far as to take a book out of the library; but there was a would-be orchestra practicing in the recreation room, and making too much noise. I was under the impression that the room is provided for the entertainment and convenience of the residents of Munson hall, and not for a few people, none of them even students, who are intruders, in so far as the actual residents are concerned. These fellows are what they have no right to take, the conveniences and accommodations of Munson Hall.

This is a good example of the way things seem to be done around here. You'd think that the instructors, at least, would show some sense, and be practical, and willing to meet the students half way. Once in a while they do, and then again, they don't. There are a few who can't see past the end of their noses. And coopera-

tion? It's a joke. All the cooperating that is done is by the students, who go all the way, instead of being met halfway by these few; which one would expect. Life is give and take, and not one-sided, either.

I would like to know just how to fit together the way some instructors want us to have our honest opinions, as free from bias as possible, while at the same time find they try to do all our thinking for us. It doesn't make sense to me. Perhaps I'm not intelligent enough for these brilliant minds. At any rate, it's not sensible, in my opinion. For instances, how do they justify keeping, during summer quarter, graduates who have been entirely on their own, as grownups, in a dormitory to which they must return by ten o'clock in the evening? It's beyond me.

Well, Maw, must quit now. Will write some more of my honest personal opinions, next week.
Love from IKEY

"In The Spring A Young Man's Fancies Turn To Meditations"

BY DICK WALDRON

Strolling . . . what a beautiful day . . . sun shining, birds singing . . . everything looks green. Ah! Students how I did in that test . . . it was too hard, but made me wish that I had studied a little . . . The injustice of such teachers . . . why should I have to study, this is my third year and I ought to have a little rest . . . Oh, well I have had pretty good grades and the other day I sparked pretty good in class . . . ought to do better in the next one anyway . . . what's the assignment for tomorrow . . . don't know . . . that's too bad, but don't you think that it's a swell day.

More students . . . what do they say . . . The Cheney game . . . are you going? . . . I hate to miss it but I haven't got the money . . . well I suppose I have the money but I'll miss too many classes and I ought to study anyway and will only sleep in classes but then there are cuts to be considered . . . but my girl can't go, so I wouldn't have much fun . . . by the way I ought to go and hunt her up . . . I haven't seen her since noon . . . guess I'll go for a walk with her . . . nice day for a walk don't you think . . . you have to study . . . that's tough.

Wonder what I ought to do this afternoon . . . got lots of time but feel kind of lazy . . . I'll go to the library and look up some material for that report in science that I was supposed to have in last week . . . then there is that test in math tomorrow . . . and that theme in English . . . Oh, hello, Bill . . . what am I doing . . . nothing . . . no, not a thing to do . . . card game? . . . Oh, I suppose so . . . what happens this week end . . . nothing except that dance . . . probably be awful crummy but spose I'll go . . . 'Lo fellows, wanna play cards . . . Work? . . . On a day like this? . . . Crying out loud . . . such people . . . that let's that out . . . guess I'll have a cigarette . . . out . . . not enough money to buy cigarettes and eat tomorrow . . . gimme cigarette Don . . . thanks . . . ought to go down town

ard look for a job . . . that's a long way to go on such a lazy day . . . go tomorrow I guess . . . too late now anyway . . . gee, I've wasted a lot of time . . . Ho Hum! guess I'll go to bed . . . tomorrow I'll really go to work.

HOWLING 'EM OUT

(Continued from page 1)

ATTENTION W CLUB MEN! Turn about, so we have always understood, is fair play. The Claw members attended your smoker practically en masse, in accordance with a motion made at meeting. So why turn the other cheek and take somebody's girl friend to the Carnival. Just wear your Sears Roebuck outfit, or come as you are, and maybe win the big door prize.

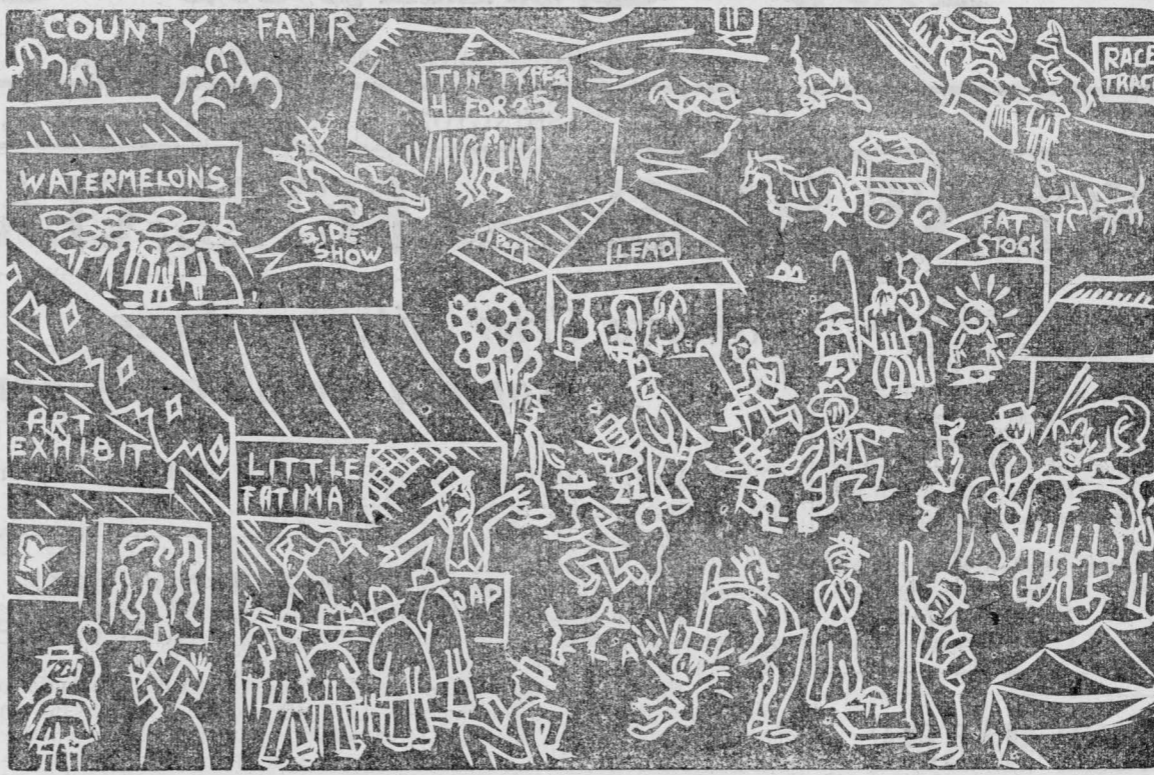
NURSE RITCHIE said NO! when the ticket salesman entered the butcher shop, but Don George has a couple of stories to tell, in his next week's column, which two-bits would go far toward censoring.

Women Students See Dean, Appointment

All women students, including those who have completed the Physical Education requirement for graduation, are requested to see Miss Dean in her office, N-207 by March 8. Hr office hours are from 9:00-12:00 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 11:00-12:00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Registration cards for the Spring quarter will not be accepted for any women students who do not have the trial schedule card signed by Miss Dean.

Men students who have not completed the Physical Education requirement of six quarters plus Plays and Games may secure their assignments from Mr. Nicholson in the gymnas-

Claw County Fair Scene



This linoleum cut of the County Fair Dance which is to be given by the Knights of the Claw this Saturday night gives but a few glimpses into the many sights and thrills which will await you when you come. The Claws deserve support.

The cut was designed and tooled by Bess Howe, Crier cartoonist.

Through- - The Campus Window

BY DON GEORGE

Greetings and Salutations, little children. And to those of you who live in Sue Lombard, why don't you try to get along?

POET'S CORNER

They met on the bridge at midnight, They ne'er shall meet again, For she was a cow, east bound, And he was a west bound train!

The great Brute Embody again breaks into this column. Having been warned repeatedly about where his ashes should be flicked, Mr. C. Embody gave Art Ray and Frank Carothers a cold and stony look, and nonchantly sprinkled ashes on the floor of Room 209, Munson hall. Mr. Embody awoke on the floor in the hall. He is reported as doing very nicely following the casualty.

"Toots" Richards: Did you get into your mail box his morning?"

Willie Strange: "Naw, I didn't even try. I know the darn thing's too small!"

As an advertisement for Varsity Night, given by the W club Friday, last Thursday night Florence Williams and Hazel Skinner staged a free-for-all in the halls of Sue Lombard. The subject under consideration was the privileges allowed the dormitory girls. Williams is reported to have nearly won the battle when Skinner landed a terrific blow to the face, in the form of the following statement: "Ye, but all of us don't have a key to the back door, like you do." At this point, Miss Williams made a very dramatic and beautiful finale exit—but she just couldn't resist the temptation of opening the transom.

The most interesting thing at the Cheney game besides the game itself, wasn't the beautiful blond old Yogi chased up and down the halls. Nor was it the brunette, Leo went to Spokane to see, to whom he has been true these long seven years. Nor was it the way the members of the Claw crucially examined the locks on the Tomahawk, the sacred totem of the Knights of the Tomahawk. However, when Dick Hoctor started to go into the game, and removed his sweat suit and found he had failed to put on his basket ball trunks, the crowd went wild.

Vivian Post, the attractive blonde who graced Sue Lombard with her presence last week end, is said to have come from Olympia, where she teaches, to see Johnny Kirby. There is a mystery connected with it, however. V., who is usually very active, was neither seen nor heard over the week end by any of th inmates. We are wondering if what she did was so bad she didn't let the other people know about it, or if she just didn't do anything.

AFTER THE BORING AND REBORING YOU HAVE HAD THE LAST COUPLE OF WEEKS, NEXT WEEK WE SHALL TRY TO BE DIFFERENT, BY GIVING YOU A VALVE GRIND AND AN OIL CHANGE. —THE CAMPUS YOGI.

For a good two-bits worth of fun be sure to go to the Knights of the Claw's County Fair Dance Saturday night.

ium. He may be found there from 9:00-11:00 a. m. and all afternoon. His signature is required for all assignments.

-- CAMPUSNAPS --

Did you see ARLENE LEHMAN drawing a figure of a girl . . . BILL ELLIS and RUDOLPH HANSEN getting a ride over to Seattle to hear a concert by Thomas . . . HELEN OTTINI getting taped up for pleurisy . . . BOBBY RODGERS hunting for a ride to Cle Elum . . . FRANZ BRODINE having a rumble seat put in his car to accommodate his passengers to the coast . . . HELEN WELDON getting rides for her brother BRUCE; DON GEORGE pounding the drums in GORDON GARDNER'S Dream Band in Cle Elum Saturday night . . . EMMA JEAN and RUTH MALMGREN giving the cow town a big break with their up-to-date dancing . . . ELSABELLE CRUTTENDON bringing a dress box full of doughnuts back from home . . . BERNICE THOMPSON greeting old friends in Cheney . . . POLLY WEICK in the upper part of the county again . . . ROBERTA SAWYER and WILLIE STRANGE meeting SCOTTY and CORLEEN CRAM in Cle Elum Sunday . . . ARLOINE JOHNSON dining out . . . TONY VAN EATON inserting paper in the cook children's costumes . . . JOHNNY JOHNSON coming back to



school in a bunged-up condition, the result of an accident at home during the week end . . . DR. WALKER addressing MR. SMYSE'S class in anthropology . . . SUSIE CHAMPLIN out of the infirmary . . . and last of all, did you see the way JEANNE ERNSDORFF acted when she saw the little write-up that she got last week? BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to MYRTLE BROWN, JOE KAHKLEN, NAOMI MOBERG, RALPH REIGEL, GWEN STEWART, and LEONA WILSON.

BOOKS

VI
Max Miller . . . a new advocate of the simple life . . . formerly editor of the University of Washington Daily . . . author of I COVER THE WATERFRONT . . . HE WENT AWAY FOR A WHILE . . . SECOND HOUSE FROM THE CORNER . . . and others . . . makes newspaper men act and feel like journalists . . . gentlemen of the press . . . members of the Fourth Estate . . . Phil Stong did quite well with his STATE FAIR . . . but I guess he's just a one book author . . . Pearl Buck was like that . . . her GOOD EARTH happened to land on a receptive market . . . no Chinese yet has admitted to me any admiration for Pearl Buck . . . or for the cause for which she stands.

The epileptic Feodor Dostoevsky in his works often dwells on the peculiar features of this malady . . . Smerdyakov in BROTHERS KARAMAZOV is a typical epileptic . . . however, it was not the clinical but the mysterious, mystical aspect that interested Dostoevsky . . . his CRIME AND PUNISHMENT is an unsurpassed psychology of crime . . . Nicolas Evreinoff in his THEATRE IN LIFE says . . . A witty man is always, to a certain extent, a poet and a player . . . wit is the talent of sketching en passant funny, comical scenes . . . he doesn't mention punning at all . . . you should hear the editor on a Wednesday night when we're busy putting the paper to bed.

Several cleverly said phrases in W. Somers Maughn's CAKES AND ALES . . . the English seem to be masters of the essay . . . I once used

to think that the essay was the only form of prose worth anything at all . . . Clifford Whittington Beers' A MIND THAT FOUND ITSELF . . . is still being reprinted . . . an autobiography of a man subject to fits of insanity . . . my, I'm in a pleasant mood today . . . let's talk of something else.

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of EX-ISLAND WITHIN . . . UPSTREAM . . . and others . . . in his STEPHEN ESCOTT says . . . It's more exciting to love a perfect woman perfectly than to sleep with a different one each night . . . which reminds me of a painting by E. Simms Campbell . . . a shiek looking over his harem with a resigned air and saying . . . Day in and day out . . . the same old faces.

Helia Karvonen motored to Spokane Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Billiter to attend the wedding of Doris Sampson and Frank Billiter. After spending three weeks in California the newly married couple will make their home here in Ellensburg.

Betty Brown suffered bruises resulting from a fall downstairs in the Old Ad building Wednesday.

NOTES of a LYRE



BY J. MERRYMAN

A very popular song among the girls on the campus, "Moonlight and ROSENtangle."

Mayrand: Driver of the car who is unfamiliar with the road: "I take the next turn, don't I?"

Kerby: (His muffled voice from the back seat.) "Like heck you do!"

Lizzy Tish's father speaking to her boy friend: "Why did I see you kissing my daughter in a dark corner last night?"

Unsuspecting boy friend: "Now that I have seen her in the daytime I often wonder myself."

(Note: Couldn't find any name for the boy friend.)

Dante Cappa is still losing his grip. Now he has to eat gunpowder for breakfast so he can SHOOT OFF HIS MOUTH ALL DAY.

Professor Hinch: "Really, Woody your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better."

Woodrow Epp: "Well, if I did, you'd be finding fault with my spelling."

Brother Balyeat, making his rounds in the early morning, found DON GEORGE is a strange condition standing in the creek behind Munson hall and waving his handkerchief over his head.

"Hey, what are you doing there?" asked Balyeat.

"Save the women and children first—I can swim," replied the culprit.

A negro woman came into the office to collect her regular monthly wage. As she could not write, she always made her mark on the receipt—the customary X. On this occasion she made a circle instead.

"Why don't you make a cross as usual?" asked the man in charge.

"Well," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."

Student Teachers See Miss Hebel

Students who have been registered for directed teaching for the Spring quarter may secure an appointment with Miss Hebel for next week at the Registrar's office. Those who will be teaching for the first time may also secure the application for teaching from Miss Weldon in the Registrar's Office.

H. J. WHITNEY,
Registrar

Carr's Barber Shop

404 Pearl St.

Bostic's Drug Store

COMPLETE STOCK OF
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

Sody-Licious Bottled Beverages
Candy Punch for Parties
Sody-Licious Beverage Co.

Black 3611

Prompt Satisfaction
Delivery Guarantee

STAR CLEANERS

310 N. Pine St. Phone Main 221

DR. JAMES H. MUNDY
DENTIST

Ellensburg, Washington
Olympia Block Phone Main 96

RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.

Sports Equipment

For All Seasons of The
Year

Roy A. Weaver

DENTIST

RAMSAY BLDG. Main 70

FITTERER BROTHERS FURNITURE

STAR SHOE SHOP

416 N. Pine St.

Phone Black 4431

Cascade Meat Market

113 East Fourth St.
PHONE MAIN 103

WEBSTER'S

QUALITY FOODS

Without Extravagance

Lunches - Dinners

Confections

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SHORT PLAYS

One-Act Plays Given By Little Art Theater Guild

Tickets for the one-act plays will go on sale today was the announcement made by Rush Speddin, chairman of the ticket committee for the Little Art Theater productions.

Admission will be quite nominal, 25c for high school students and Normal students; 35c cents for adults, including the faculty and the townspeople.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the Little Art Theatre, Rush Speddin or the Business Office. They should be bought early, for the seats are limited to 100 per night. All three productions will be given at each performance, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the plays will be used to sponsor the A. S. B. production during the spring quarter.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR SUE LOMBARD

Committee Is Named To Enforce House Rules

In an effort to re-establish student government for the Women's living halls on the Campus, meetings have been held during the past week to set up a student council to enforce the dormitory rules. The council established consists of the officers and proctors of Sue Lombard hall. All violation of house rules and Campus rules imposed by the office of Dean will be referred to this council which will mete out punishment according to the code drawn up at the meetings during the week.

Mimeographed copies of the rules together with the penalties to be imposed have been distributed among the residents of the halls and the plan is to go into effect immediately.

DIFFERENT COURSE ADDED TO SCHEDULE

Beginning Clothing will be offered at ten o'clock during the Spring quarter in place of Household Management which has been dropped from the schedule. Any one interested in registering for Clothing is requested to see Mr. Whitney at once. Individuals who are registered for Household Management are requested to call at the office and have their schedules adjusted.

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

SPECIAL LUNCH—25c
TRY A HOT CHOCOLATE AFTER THE GAME
MOTOR COACH LUNCH

ELWOOD'S DRUG STORE

The Prescription Druggist

Enfield DAIRY

EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.
North Walnut St.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN WASHINGTON

POWER SOUNDS LIGHT
PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT

Sue Lombard And Kamola Personals

There was so much going on in Sue and Kamola this week end that it makes our heads whirl. Consequently the editor said that we could have a special space for all the personals.

Over at Kamola there weren't many girls left after so many went home. Among those who went home were Lucile Thompson and Verna Busey, who both live in Naches. Amy Weber favored her home town with a visit over the week end, also. Margaret Hartman was at her home in Benton City. Other girls who went home were Arloine Johnson, Marjorie Praetor, and Mildred Wallace. Kamola hall also had visitors. Vivianne Post, a former student here, spent the week end with Helen Ottini. Margaret Mus also visited here. Bobby Rodgers was here, but only for a short time.

There were so many girls from Sue who went home that it's impossible to name them all. Jean Mason, Wilma Gaines, and Ruth Ganders spent the week end in Bickleton at their homes. Charlotte Russell, Vina Mae Cooke, Laura Marie Cox, and Bettie Lou Arerdt went home to Yakima. Mary Crawford visited with her family in Prosser, while Elsie Adolphson took Lydia Graber home with her to Gig Harbor, and from all reports they had a very good time. After a two-weeks illness Suzanne Hurby was able to return to school from her home in Seattle.

Rebecca Pucket, visiting in Ellensburg, stopped to see her old friends in Sue Lombard.

Holmes Family Has New Member

A notable addition was recently made to the dog family of the deans of the school when O. H. Holmes received a skinny, jet black Labrador retriever. At present the dog is kennelled until he becomes adjusted to the new climate. Fera Bryn, as he is registered, is an excellent hunter either for upland excursions or for hunting water birds. His web footedness permits the latter, while the former is made possible by his strong heavy fur.

During their vacation last summer in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Holmes saw these dogs which attracted them very much. This particular 9-months old retriever has been found to be very likable, affectionate and awkward in his new environment. He awaits the fall hunting season in which to prove his hardihood and courage, traits for which Labrador dogs are noted.

Jane Nicholls enjoyed the company of Alden Byce over the week end. He is a former student here. Marjorie Wotring entertained Rollin Jaquish from Omak. Elizabeth Sandmeyer of Yakima was a visitor in Sue this week end. She was entertained by Jeanne Ernsdorff and Missie Maxwell. Keith Weaver was the guest of Thelma Plouse at dinner Sunday in the dormitory dining room. Margaret Eaden spent a short while on our campus Saturday renewing acquaintances.

Home Grocery
ICE CREAM, CAKE AND CANDY
502 E. 6th St. Call Red 5341

Toilet Articles—Full Line
OF ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS
AT REDUCED PRICES
OWL DRUG STORE
Corner Third and Pearl Streets

THE NIFTY BARBER SHOP
315 North Main Street
Haircuts 35c
FRANK MEYER

NORMAL TEXT BOOKS
ART SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
and Pen Repairing
Ellensburg Book & Stationary Co.
YOUR SUPPLY STORE

THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS
You Need Never Hesitate to Send your most Delicate Fabrics to
THE K. E. LAUNDRY
Main 140

WORLD TRAVELS MADE DURING LIFE OF MARGARET HOLMES. DEAN OF WOMEN

Vienna, London, Australia, South Seas, The Orient, South America, Included In Itinerary

After having had a very liberal education and interesting travels Mrs. Margaret Coffin Holmes, dean of women, came to Ellensburg where she position. As the daughter of H. Stanley Coffin, sheepman, merchant, banker and rancher, she was born in Yakima where she received all her education for the past four years occupied her present



MRS. HOLMES

mentary education. From the high school in that city she graduated with higher grades than anyone who had ever been given a diploma from that institution, stated Clarence A. Zimmerman, present principal of the Yakima high school.

Attended Reed College Mrs. Holmes attended Reed College in Portland, Ore., and then received her B. A. from the University of Washington, with her major in sociology and her minor in philosophy. More extensive work she did in the decorative arts at the Santa Barbara school of the Art and in Vienna she took up special work in German. From her studies in literature, our dean has chosen Tolstoi, Dickens, Conrad and Galsworthy as her favorite novelists; the Elizabethians (including Shakespeare), Browning and some of the moderns rank highest in her esteem of poets.

Varied Travels Shortly after her high school career, Mrs. Holmes crossed the United States by way of California, then made an interesting tour with her family of the Pacific via Japan, China,

the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the South Sea Islands, and Hawaii. During her early college years an extended trip was made thru Canada, and the Eastern United States as well as South America and Europe. At this period in her life, Mrs. Holmes lived in Vienna for over a year. During all of these travels she made lovely collections of etchings, shawls, and peasant costumes.

Vienna Fascinates After having made all of these excursions, this adventuress has chosen several places which emphatically fascinate her. Vienna she has chosen for its "physical setting and fine human relationships; Paris for its variety and glitter; Peiping for its feeling of ages and ages of civilization; Rio de Peniero for its beauty; and the west coast of the United States for its freedom and space, its beauty and its people."

Mrs. Holmes has been collecting books for many years, and it is still one of her chief delights. Of cats, dogs, and horses she is very fond and has several of each on her nearby ranch where Mudge, her pet dog has retired after having earned his elementary diploma from this institution. Horseback riding is Mrs. Holmes' favorite sport; she has even ventured as far as the strenuous game of polo.

One of the loveliest things which she has made a custom of doing is to send Christmas greeting cards to every girl of the college each year. These bar original gems of poetry composed by the Dean herself. It was such courtesies as this together with the countless other kindnesses which led the Hyakem to pronounce the Dean of Women "cultured, cordial, and captivating."

HERE'S MORE ABOUT SCIENCE CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1)

Among papers to be read at 2:00 p. m. Friday will be one dealing with anthropology, "Subverbal, Verbal and Superverbal Logics," by Selden Smyser of W. S. N. S.; and one on psychology, "A Technique for Intertranslating Psychological Theories," by J. C. Trainor, also of W. S. N. S.

Other papers to be read which will deal with the role of general semantics in various related fields of science will be as follows: biology—Wm. E. Ritter, U. of Cal.; education, Cora Williams, Williams Institute, and C. E. Rugh, U. of Cal.; genetics, Harry H. Laughlin, Eugenics record office; journalism, A. R. Tyler, Albany, N. Y.; Evening News; logic, E. O. Sisson, Reed College; mathematics, C. J. Keyser, Columbia U.; penology, Miriam Van Waters, Mass. Reformatory for Women; philosophy, O. I. Reiser, U. of Pittsburgh; sociology, Sydney Maslen, School of Social Service; symbolic logic, Wm. M. Malisoff, U. of Pennsylvania; psychiatry, Dr. Philip S. Graven, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.; business, Charles Owen, Osborn, Ohio; and psycho-logic, Prof. W. Burridge, U. of Lucknow, India.

DR. PAUL WEAVER
DENTIST
Farmers Bank Building
PHONE MAIN 220

METCALFE'S CASH MARKET
Main 196—Free Delivery

Ringlet Permanent Waves (Without Overhead Machine)
Virginia's Beauty Shoppe
Black 4201

QUALITY MEATS
HOME MARKET

BUTTER
K. C. D. A.

Munson Hall Notes

BY LEO MILANOWSKI

DR. MUNSON HONORED

As a result of interest aroused at the recent open house at the dorm,



DR. MUNSON

honoring Dr. Munson, whose name the hall bears, the men have taken steps to acquire a suitable photograph, or portrait of the late educator to place on the mantle in the reception room. At present there is no marker of any kind in the building to suggest it's name, and the members of the Munson Hall Club feel that something of this kind is in order.

HOUSE MOTHER HAS GUEST

Mrs. Lula D. Rainey, Munson house-mother, had as her guest last week, Mr. Bobby Hadley, her young nephew. Bobby made friends with most of the men during his short stay, and among those who were seen aiding him in operating his shiny red automobile, were Howard Johnson, Bruce Anderson, and Dick Waldron. Bobby took the bus for Wenatchee Sunday evening.

Bob Colwell, former Crier editor, now teaching at Preston, visited Jose, Brown and Waldron in 202 over the past week end. Jerry Meehan, ex-Ellensburg athlete, who is now wrestling a truck in Seattle also was a guest here and in 201.

DIVOT DIGGERS OUT

Several of the boys have taken strong to golf, so it seems, and idlers on the lawn are apt to hear the warning shout of Fore! and hear the dull thud of hard rubber against bone. The greens committee is asking the golfers to cooperate in replacing all divots.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN NOTE

At a recent meeting of the club, it was decided not to go on with the idea of forming an all-school men's club with the hall as headquarters. However, the consensus was that those off-Campus men who make the room their constant hang out should make some contribution to the upkeep. Ways and means are now being discussed.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT HANSEL & GRETEL

(Continued from page 1)

men come to put the children to sleep and all night long 14 angels hover close to protect them as they sleep.

Happy Ending As the curtain rises on the third act, tiny dew-men are seen to be awakening Hansel and Gretel. They are surprised to see that they are near a cookie house. Still hungry they begin to break cookies off the house to eat them. The cookie witch, angry because they are destroying her house, casts a spell over them, puts Hansel in a cage and forces Gretel to work. Later the witch decides to put Hansel into the oven and transform him into a cookie. Together Hansel and Gretel overpower the witch, and they force her into the oven.

The closing scene finds everyone in a happier mood as the Father and Mother appear after an all night search for their children. So happy is everyone that even the witch is released from the inferno of the oven.

Cast of Production The cast includes: HANSEL, Freddy Jorgeson and Victor Bouillon; GRETEL, Frances Pettillo and Maxine McCormack; PETER, Everett Balyear and Paul Hanks; GERTRUDE Janet Lowe and Muriel Hogue; the

STEPHENS CONTINUES EVENING TALKS

ON PHILOSOPHY

At the time of the death of Socrates, Athens as a city-state was about done for. Alexander assumed control, and made Athens a part of his great empire. His teacher, Aristotle, was given a large sum of money to aid him in study and scientific research.

With the death of Aristotle, the center of learning shifted from Athens to Alexandria. In this city gathered all sorts of philosophers and religious leaders. Among these, Judaism was represented by Philo. Then, as now, the Hebrews were the best students of human emotions and relationships. We are crude, compared to the Jews.

In Alexandria, Platonism and Judaism, the mysticism and neighborliness, were synthesized. This, called Neo-Platonism, was the result of Jewish study of Plato's idealism.

Neo-Platonism, or the idea of a soul imprisoned in a body, was definitely propounded by Plotinus about 200 A. D. From this developed Christian Science, which, in a few words is as follows: Thru the individual, God views his domain. But evils are made in man's mind. Man should keep in time with God, and shun everything that does not have a divine source.

With this summary of what Christian Scientists believe, Mr. Stephens closed his lecture. The next discussion will center about the origin of Christianity, and in Christ as a social philosopher.

FOR TWO-BITS WORTH OF FUN, GO TO CLAW DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

effort to sell tickets to this very worth while event. And will even appear in the outlandish costumes favored by inhabitants of the agricultural districts in years past in order to arouse the jaded interest of the students.

Prices Low

Single admission rates have been set at the amazingly low price of 15c, while couples will be admitted for the even more ridiculous sum of 25c. Everyone is especially urged to rig some sort of costume to wear to the Fair, as every attempt will be made to carry out the provincial stuff.

DREAM MAN, Katherine Kaynor; the SAND MAN, Dorothy Richardson; the COOKIE WITCH, Louise Ann Weaver; DANCERS, fifth grade children; ANGELS, sixth grade children; COOKIE CHILDREN, third and fourth grade children; GNOMES, second grade children; Frogs, Rabbits, Crickets, Will o' the Wisp, and other Wood Children. First Grade children; Sandmen and Dew Fairies, kindergarten.

A chorus of 200 children garbed in grayish robes and arranged in tiers above the stage will sing throughout the production.

Operetta's Directors

The directors of the operetta are as follows: Music, Hartley Snyder and Juanita Davies; Dramatization and special costumes, Caroline White, Tennie Johanson, and Lillian Bloomer; Chorus costumes, Mabel Anderson; Gnomes, dewmen, sandmen, and wood creatures, Mrs. Jones, Miss Minkler, and Irene Davies; Stage sets, Olive Tjossem, Pauline Johnson, and Mrs. Jones.

The curtain will rise both Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and admission to the performances has been placed at 25c. A special afternoon matinee for school children will be held this afternoon, admission for which is a dime.

The story is one which all children know and one in which all will be interested. The elaborate stage settings, the musical accompaniment, the dancing, dialogues, and dramatizations will be of special interest to all students who plan to enter the teaching field.

THE CAT

THROUGHOUT THE AGES HAS BEEN A SYMBOL - WITH SOME RACES AS THE PERSONIFICATION OF GOODNESS - WITH OTHERS AS THE AGENT OF SATAN AND EVIL

NAILS

WERE ORIGINALLY SOLD IN ENGLAND BY THE HUNDRED, AND PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE - THOSE SELLING AT 100 FOR 10 PENCE BECAME KNOWN AS TEN-PENNY NAILS. ETC. ETC.

SCIENTISTS ARE NOW ABLE TO RECORD THE TIME REQUIRED TO THINK

SOL'S SPORTS SLANTS

1935 SEASON
SUMMARIZED
EX-PLAYERS
LOOK GOOD

LEAGUE PLAY-OFF
IS DOUBTFUL
WHO'S WHO ON
THE SQUAD

By Solberg

With the close of the basketball season at hand we find that Ellensburg Normal has had what might be termed a successful season. This year's aggregation has been an in and out squad, in spite of their record of having won 17 out of 22 games. They reached a pre-season peak in upsetting the Idaho Vandals; a mid-season peak in downing Cheney and a season low point in dropping a tilt to the Blue Ribbons of Victoria. Many of their games, whether against relatively strong or weak opposition, were won by tiny margins. The Cats showed a constant tendency to brilliant first half leads, only to have them dwindle later on. Only three exceptions have been noted and these resulted in losses, the whole indicating perhaps a strong degree of relaxed training. That the locals won 8 out of 9 games with Northwest conference teams, shows that they would probably have won the NW title, had they joined.

The Central Washington independent cage tourney, held at Yakima recently, showed the quality of ex-Normal athletes. Harley Sutphin was one of the high scorers of the tournament, for the Zillah team. Ernest Ames, from last year's squad, was a particularly shining light for Tyrells of Yakima, scoring an average of over ten points per game. Lindquist, a member of the Shaw and Sons, runner-up, placed well, too. Among other squads, Cap Case has rustled the twine for a seasonal average of 8 points for the Bellingham Bostroms of the Northwest league. Driver played spectacular ball for the K. E. Laundry, tho they were eliminated early.

As to the prospects of a Tri-Normal playoff with Cheney there is much doubt. Last year, a similar situation was faced with fruitless efforts. Cheney has sensed the best chance, in the last decade, of winning the title bout they cannot come to terms on a neutral floor for the contest. A conference committee decided last year against the advisability of a play-off and so the teams will be held back in somewhat the same way that the U. of Minnesota Gophers were oppressed by standings in Big Ten rulings.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL
JOE CHIOTTI—A lad who has faced a difficult season, due to a previous knee injury, has had an excellent prep record. While with Buckley of the Puget Sound league, he was named on all-conference selections. He is a four year letterman. He excelled in football, also.
JOE CEISLAK—An all-around athlete, having played important roles in several major sports at Chehalis high. Football fans here have much praise for his ability and as a member of last year's Ellensburg town baseball nine, he performed creditably.

Crimson Club Has Nine Neophytes

Nine pledges of the W club began their initiation routine last Friday by donning feminine attire and counting the boards in the rodeo field fence. Wednesday night they will go thru the formal ritual which will admit them to the club as full fledged members after which they will have a feed. The initiates are Gulsiano, Carey, Johnson, Warner, Warren, Thurston, Strange, Mitchell, and Bernardski.

MILANOWSKI'S MUTTERINGS

Now that the basketball season is over we can turn to track. There are some very good prospects among the students and the Wildcats should be on the top rung when the season closes. If you happen to awaken one of these bright mornings and look out of your window and see a body clad in shorts trotting down the highway do not become alarmed and turn a call because it may be just one of the track men going thru his morning paces. Those of you with any ability at all report to Coach Nicholson.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAS MIXER TODAY

Plans for the Women's League Mixer for the month of February are being completed with the main feature an informal talk by Miss Rhoda White on her college reminiscences. The mixer this Thursday at four o'clock will be in Sue Lombard hall and as an added attraction Jeanne Webb will sing. There will be dancing and refreshments as usual of an informal nature. All girls are urged

SAVAGES SINK WILDCATS HOPES



GONZAGA UPSETS NORMAL 42-36 TIP DOPE BUCKET

Handicapped by the absence of Sill, classy guard, the Wildcats dropped a 42-36 verdict to the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane last Thursday evening. It was a fast, rough tilt with all members of the winning team scoring heavily. Trailing 20-16 at the median gun the Normal quintet was unable to overtake the Canines, surrendering a greater margin near the end. A good crowd attested to the Cats' drawing power in Spokane.

Off Form
The local hoopsters were decidedly off their usual form in the first half with Yandle and Van Vorhees, Bulldog aces, hot under the basket. Holl and Sesby enabled the Felines to stay on nearly equal terms with the Gonzagans, by sinking some sensational shots.

Gonzaga Leads
The second half found the Cats gaining a little on their rivals but Yandle, Vorhees and Bradway were too much to handle. The Blue and White drew into a 42-36 advantage at the gun.

Sill Out
For Gonzaga, Yandle and Van Vorhees led with 10 and 9 points respectively. John Holl with 14 markers and Sesby with 10 paced the Normal five. The team sorely missed Sill, who is very adept at checking the opposition aces. As a result Nicholson started Denslow and Burnett as forwards, Holl at center, with Hicks and Sesby the guards, this quintet holding their own in the first canto.

INTRAMURAL BALL CHAMPIONS DECIDED SOON

TROJANS LEAD, TWO OTHERS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

With the intramural race entering into the championship round, the Trojans are in first place and are waiting for the other three teams tied for second place to play off the deadlock.

Team Standings
In one of the playoff games, the Stevedores defeated the Cosmopolitans and will now tussle with the Wharf rats for the right to play the Trojans for the title. Either team winning, the final game is predicted to be a game which will not be settled until the final whistle.

Summary of standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	10	6	.625
Wharf rats	8	8	.500
Cosmopolitans	8	8	.500
Stevedores	8	8	.500
Scorpions	6	10	.375

Scoring Honors
Individual scoring honors changed hands during the last round; Bus Sanders overtook Mike Mitchell and is way out in front with no possibility of being overtaken. However, Mitchell managed to take second place with Porter right on his heels.

Following is a list of the ten high scorers:

Sanders	110
Mitchell	87
Porter	67
Gulsiano	56
Brain	56
Scott	50
Robinson	46
Herr	41
Newman	37
Riegel	36
Loring	33

to come after school just as they are to hear Miss White talk, to hear Jeanne Webb sing, and to partake of this social informal gathering.

CAGERS WIN LAST HOOP GAME!

The Campus Crier

SPEED SOLBERG
JEANNE ERNSDORFF
Columnists

CLARENCE THRASHER
DANTE CAPPA
Reporters

Associated Collegiate Press
1923 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1934

WEEKLY SPORT EVENTS
GORDON NEWELL, Sports Editor

VARSIITY NIGHT PLEASES FANS

Crimson "W" Fights Provide Many Thrills

A large crowd of fight fans of both sexes cheered, booed, and laughed thruout an evening of gory battles last Friday night. Women screamed and strong men grew pale as the mighty maulers went thru their bloody work. The bouts were short and snappy but when it was all over fighters and crowd alike admitted that they had had enough. Even the W club members smiled contentedly as they viewed their profit. A little trouble was experienced in keeping the ring in one piece and among the judges and announcers, but otherwise the bouts were run off very smoothly.

First the two Herrington brothers, Mutt and Jeff, from the junior high school threw gloves in each others faces for three one-minute rounds for a draw. Following this young Newman showed flashy footwork to draw with his longer-armed but less polished colored opponent, Grimes. Another set of brothers, the Bennett boys, put on an exhibition of snappy fisticuffs to also end with no decision.

Gusiano took the decision from his slower opponent, Hannehan, after he walked thru three rounds without muzzing his hair, and Crawford took advantage of Bernardski in his moment of weakness to get a fall in the second round for the two decisions of the evening.

Red Young and Toughy Plumber staged another preliminary in which Red showed speed but no endurance and Plumber vice versa. Maxon went on the mat a little over confident but found it would be easier to push over the Old Ad building than the "Bull of the Campus," Soft-shoe Johnson.

Following this Don George doffed his corset to display his prowess in plain and fancy clowning. Normile failed to cope with the situation and offered to climb out of the ring if they didn't blow the whistle on time.

In the next bout Tiny Erbody showed what he had to put out in the first two rounds and in the last round showed how he could take it as equally tiny Wellenbrach got him against the ropes and played a tattoo among his features. The last preliminary was a demonstration of bone-crushing afforded by the local "Mighty" Fortier and Dick Thurston. Fortier showed good form in the first round, but tired in the second being just saved by the bell.

The feature event afforded the crowd a thrill as big Bruce Anderson endeavored to remodel the pug-nosed visage of Earl Ingham former Normal school boxer of note. He succeeded in substituting a splash of gore for Earl's usual grin but failed to put him away. Ingham retaliated by dropping a beautiful right to the button but lacked energy to follow up his golden opportunity. After that the match degenerated into a slugging exhibition with unconditioned Ingham mostly on the defense. No decision was rendered tho some of the crowd felt the bout was Anderson's.

Eric DeSoeur was referee while his brother Redge and Mr. Barto acted as judges.

Dr. McConnell was a business visitor in Olympia on Monday.

NO GUTS?
Have Your Tennis Racket Restrung
By LEWIS SCHREINER at the
Ellensburg Hardware

CALL PALMER TAXI
MAIN 17
Each passenger is covered by Insurance

OSTRANDER DRUG CO.
QUALITY AND SERVICE AS WELL AS PRICE
315 N. Pearl St. MAIN 11

Auto Glass and Door Handles At Special Prices
TRIANGLE AUTO WRECKING COMPANY

STATE NORMAL BEATS MONTANA GAME AT MISSOULA

UNIVERSITY SQUAD DROPS TILT BY 37-34 SCORE

Displaying a much improved brand of ball after their upset defeat at the -uo9 jo spuuy z a g a Bulldogs and the Cheney Savages, the Wildcats copped the last of their three game series in the East. The Grizzlies of the University of Montana were the victims of Coach Nicholson's proteges in the game



MURRAY HADLEY played last Saturday at Missoula.

OVERCOME LEAD
Coming from behind in the last half, the Teachers emerged with a 37-34 victory over the Bruins. Although they held a 19-11 lead at half time, they dropped this in the second canto, spurting ahead again in the final moments.

DENSLOW, HADLEY CLICK
Denslow and Hadley led the scoring, clicking in fine style for the red and black quintet. Denslow garnered 14 points, while Hadley came thru with seven. Sill, who was out of the Gonzaga game with an injured foot, was back in the line up and his presence was felt.

FIVE DAY TRIP
Two quintets made the trip to Missoula, accompanied by Coach Nicholson, Manager Frothingill, and Carl Dunning, driver. The squad was absent about five days during the three game series with the strong eastern teams.

Rivalry Rampant In Plays, Games Class

The assault on time and space has already begun by the hubub at the New Gym. Coach Nicholson's plays and games class held an indoor track meet the other day in which the bitter rival teams of Hakola and Carothers fought it out to the finish.

Showing more polish in dash events, Carothers' team came from behind to take three first places and cop the meet. The winners made 22 points to Hakola's 19.

Summary:

	Hakola's	Carother's
Shotput	5	3
Hop, skip, and jump	5	3
Dash	3	6
Accuracy	3	5
Relay	3	5
Totals	19	22

This sunshiny weather is giving us all spring fever. As a result, Lucinda Stonebridge and Peggy Bradfield took their weekly Sunday walk. Florence Atwood and Bill were also seen strolling along.

FORTUNE IS FICKLE
Provide For Yourself
Income Life Insurance
There's Nothing Else
"Just As Good"
C. L. LEDBETTER
Mutual Life Representative

B. E. S. TIFFANY
Insurance of All Kinds
Phone Main 72

Order Your 1935 Telephone Today
ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

THE N. Y. CAFE
BEST FOOD IN TOWN

IDAHO COLLEGIANS BOW TO RED AND BLACK FIVE

Cats Lose 4 Games out of 22

NICK CALLS FOR TRACK MEN SOON

SCORE IS 38-26

DENSLOW, SILL, PLAY LAST GAME FOR NORMAL

The State Normal Wildcats finished their 1935 basketball season in fine style Tuesday evening by defeating the College of Idaho quintet by a 38-26 score. The game was played in the Associated Students' pavilion before a near-capacity crowd.

The Cats displayed a ragged brand of ball in the first half. They seemed unable to cope with the ball snatching tactics of the alert Idahoans, and relinquished an early quarter 9-5 lead, to trail 15-9 at the quarter.

In the second canto Sesby, Hadley and Denslow sank field goals to bring the score to a 15-15 tie just as the half time horn sounded.

As the second half began the Coyotes, sparked by the towering Cummings, put in a field goal and foul shot in quick succession to again take the lead 18-15 Denslow and Sesby then sank a foul and a goal, respectively, to tie things up, 18 all.

Idaho forged ahead again soon after, for the last time, to lead by 20-18. At this point the Red and Black offensive began to function, and an ever increasing lead was rolled up until the final blast of Joe Trainor's horn ended the game, and incidentally the 1935 season.

This game marked the lost of varsity competition for at least two of the varsity. Sill, senior, and Denslow, junior. Both these men will probably be installed behind the pedagogical desk when the next hoop season rolls around.

In a preliminary game, the Short students beat the Tall students by the narrow margin of 23-22. Porter and Hartman flashed for the Giants, while Mitchell, Embody, and Thurston scintillated for the red-shirted Midgets.

As a between-the-halves number, several of the side show attractions from the Knights of the Claw Carnival, including Fatima, the Hula Hula girl, and Alah Jolson, the snake charmer, were introduced by ringmaster, Don George, and tumbling exhibition was presented by members of the Y. M. C. A. gym classes.

Merryman, and Gordon Newell. Three others, Adrain Solberg, Eddie Shimano, and Bill Richert, were unable to attend the initiation but were taken in without ceremony.

The regular meeting of the Press Club is tonight.



Masked Marvel To Wrestle Saturday AT CLAW CARNIVAL

Fans whose appetite for wrestling has been whetted by recent grappling bouts on the Campus are promised a fine fight at the Claw Carnival Saturday night. At this time the mysterious Masked Marvel will challenge all comers to a catch-as-catch can bout, with no holds barred.

The backers of the huge carnival wrestler guarantee \$25.00 in cold cash to any athlete who is able to stay four minutes with their man.

It is certain that someone will take a chance on this tempting offer and crawl in the ring with the man mountain.

Press Club Takes Nine New Members

Six staff members of the Campus Crier were inducted into the Press Club, pen pushers organization, last Thursday evening at a special called meeting. The neophytes were subjected to the usual round of initiation ceremonies, including apple ducking and Bible kissing.

Those who were taken into the club were: Elaine Shields, Betty Lou Maus, Dante Cappa, Don George, Jimmy

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
Next to Elks Temple
Black 5651 Ed Wilson, Prop

J. N. O. THOMSON
JEWELER
REPAIRING ENGRAVING
NORMAL SCHOOL PINS

LUNSTRUM PAINT SHOP
Paint - Wallpaper - Automobile Glass

Carter Transfer Co
106 West Fourth Street
Phone Main 91

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
with Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce
and John Wayne and Duke in
"THE TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
with William Powell and Myrna Loy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Comedy Mirthquake
"THREE CHEERS"

Be Thrifty.... Save Money!

By Having Your Car Serviced At

Faltus & Peterson
"WHERE YOUR CAR IS PROPERLY SERVICED"

MARFAK LUBRICATION... STEAM CLEANING
TIRE SERVICE, AND BATTERY SERVICE

Sixth and Main Streets
Phone Main 146