

5-16-1935

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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FREE DANCE  
TONIGHT

## The Campus Crier

ELECTION RETURNS  
TODAY

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. No. 8

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

No. 26

# DUNNING, CAPPA TOP STUDENT ELECTION TALLY

## FACULTY, STUDENTS TAKE DAY OFF FOR PLAY

### Between the Lines

The Robbins apartment "Athletic Club" pulled a fast one on the crowd the other evening when they advertised the Vista House dance as the place where the winners of the elections would be announced. A large crowd gathered for the results, but they weren't forthcoming. At least it was good advertising for a good dance. No one was the worse for it.

Newell and Brown thought they'd pull a sneaker on the Dunning backers by getting dodgers distributed on the Campus the day of the elections, last Friday. That was good, but the backers of Dunning thought a good idea such as that should not be limited to one candidate and promptly proceeded to print some for themselves.

Some may have thought that it cost money to print those, but through the courtesy of Beck Hubbell, Capital Printing Company owner, the Holl backers were allowed to use his proof pre-Civil war fashion, one at a time... inking the form every time, with an "arm-strong" press.

We don't know how much Dunning's backers had to pay for theirs, but Bill Stephens worked all morning on them.

Today's scoop on the elections of last Friday may not be a sensational surprise to many. This matter of holding elections on a Friday and of not announcing the winners until the following Wednesday should be one means to a short life of suspense for the candidates.

The sudden rain squall last Thursday evening almost proved "fatal" to Polly Walsh, Sue Lombard. She gaily walked into Sue that night in her usual business-like and rapid gait, crossed the inland linoleum with perfection, but met her Waterloo on the polished oaks. Some people were heard to remark: "Have those 12\*\* earthquakes started again?"

Why has Don George, our earstwhile Winchell of the Campus, taken such aversion to digging up the dirt lately? Could practise teaching in the Junior high have any influence?

There's a definite instruction which one gets in a course of school management here that says one important matter for a teacher to see to is that of providing a clean and sanitary place for students to eat their lunch. That's explicitly told in the course, school management.

This is not all ours, but why, in a school that advocates such cleanliness for small schools in which one might teach when he receives a diploma, must the prospective pedagogues who carry lunches to school be forced to eat them in an untidy room, in a stench atmosphere, and in a location that in no way compares with that advocated by the course?

SOMETHING COULD BE DONE, AND SHOULD.

### Third Grade Ends Health Unit Work

The mothers that visited Miss Mabel T. Anderson's third grade room last Friday for the Mother's Day Program were shown the health unit that the children have just completed. A simple, but humorous playlet was put on by the children showing why vegetables and fruits should be eaten. Charts showing various menus of meals, and recipes for salads that children can make were displayed about the room.

Berradette Furness, a former student, visited here for a short time Sunday morning.

Dorothy McMillan spent the week end at her home in Wenatchee.

Agnes Moe went to Wenatchee Friday with her parents, returning Saturday. Her mother visited with her for the remainder of the week end.

### COLLEGIANS COME FOR ANNUAL SPREE

250 Students Gather At Eschbach Park For Picnic

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM  
Queen Of The Picnic To Be Chosen From Crowd

ESCHBACH PARK, NACHES RIVER, MAY 15

A caravan of trucks and passenger cars rolled south today carrying practically the entire student body and faculty to Eschbach Park on the Naches river where the second annual all-school picnic is being held.

A program planned in advance features a variety of games and events which will afford everyone an opportunity for a day of enjoyment and recreation. Participation and competition is encouraged by offering attractive prizes. It is hoped that either a soft ball game between faculty members and students, or a speed ball championship play-off will furnish thrills for the crowd this afternoon.

A dance this evening with a popular orchestra furnishing the music will top off the day's entertainment.

Expenses Shared  
Expenses for the outdoor funfest are shared by Associated Student and class funds. Food, the greatest attraction at any picnic, calls for the greatest expenditure, and advancing food prices together with the recently initiated sales tax called for careful planning to keep the cost down to an amount that could be allotted from the budget. Student Council members working with Elene Buhnsen, director of dormitories, considered a number of possible menus, keeping in mind both quality and sufficient quantity and have outlined a satisfactory bill of fare which calls for an outlay of only \$115.00.

Transportation costs amounting to 25c per pupil, paid for out of class treasuries, totaled about \$65. The ten cents per head gate fee came out of the Associated Student budget.

### PLAY COMING IN TWO WEEKS

Promises To Provide An Interesting Evening

In less than two weeks the last dramatic production of the school year will be staged by the A. S. B. under the direction of Miss Agnes Howe. The production will be staged at the Junior High school auditorium May 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

With the cast rehearsing like troupers, the show is rounding up into a finished production and promises to be the best production given this year by the dramatic department.

The play, a comedy-tragic, deals with the love story between Major Bannister and Jane Atherton; parts taken by Ralph Riegel and Isabelle Cuttendon respectively. John Kerby, as Thomas, does well as an old sailor who has had to retire from the sea because of his rheumatism. Dante Cappa, as the Cockney mechanic, adds a bit of comedy and variety to the story. Alice Emerson portrays the part of the grandmother with all the maternal characteristics of dear old one. Rush Spedden, who is the moon-mad Atherton, peers through a telescope at the moon and sees life, love, and happiness up there. Laura, who gets into three or four hysterical and dramatic scenes, is well acted by Margaret Dieringer. Marvin Stevens portrays very nicely the part of Dr. Wetherell, the old family doctor.

"Children of the Moon," has some of the traces of Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude; and it promises to be very entertaining.

### THANKS

Miss Florence Carr, president of the Women's League, wishes to thank the following girls for making the corsages for the mothers at the banquet last Saturday night: Ada Brodie, Antionette Van Eaton, Adriana Kempkes, Virginia Ross, Lucille Peterson, and Alice McDonald.

### PICNIC PROGRAM

10:00 a. m.—Arrive at Picnic grounds, free activity.  
11:00-12:00 a. m.—Kittyball games, Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War.  
12:00-1:15—Lunch period. During the Lunch Period the winners of the student elections will be announced. Campus Criers will be distributed.  
1:15-3:00—100-yard dash (men and women), backwards race, potato race, sack race, three-legged race, ball throwing contest, nail driving contest.  
3:00-4:00—Swimming races, 100 yard free style, backstroke, water jousting, canoe races for men and women, diving contest.  
4:15-5:30—Beauty Contest. All women are expected to participate in this event. Knights of the Claw, in charge of the execution of the picnic program, are instructed to recruit all women to the judging grounds. Unnamed judges will select five entrants who will enter the finals. The winner of the finals will be judged by the handclapping of the crowd.  
5:30-6:00—Free Activity.  
6:00-6:45—Feed bag again. Special numbers by the band.  
7:00-9:00—Dancing in the pavilion on the grounds. Music will be provided by a Campus orchestra. Prize waltzes and trots will be judged. Winners of the events during the day will be given their awards during the dance.  
All people are urged to participate in all games and contests which are provided in the program.

### OTTINI, HANSEN GIVEN AWARDS

Women's League Scholarship Given At Banquet

Two Women's League awards were announced at the Mother's Banquet in the dining hall Saturday evening by Lucinda Stonebridge, chairman of the scholarship committee. Elsie Hansen was selected as the Off-Campus candidate, with Margaret Dieringer chosen as the alternate. For the dormitories, Helen Ottini was given the award and Marjorie Kanter was selected as alternate.

The two awards are given annually by the Women's League and carry with them a cash compensation of \$25 each. From the 50c per quarter fees which all women on the Campus pay for the privilege of belonging to the organization, the awards are made. The basis for selections are: (1) Scholarship, (2) Participation in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, (3) Percent of self support. All candidates selected must be nearly self-supporting and must be in school the following year to receive the \$25.

Similar awards are also given during the summer quarter, the award being at this time \$15 instead of \$25. Jeanne Ernsdorff was selected from the Campus women and Margaret Gothberg from the Off-Campus women during the past summer.

The Women's League, to which all women belong, is one of the strongest organizations on the Campus, sponsoring mixers at frequent intervals, and a spring program which is open to the entire school and the general public.

### Good Looks, Personality, Good Cook and Housekeeper, Love For Babies Requisites of W.S.N.S. Men's Wives

Question: What qualities do you require for the one whom you marry to possess?

Answers:  
CLARENCE THRASHER: "She must be smart and charming, be alert and a good mixer. My wife should have small feet and not be clinging."  
LEWIE BURNETT: "She is a good sportsman, a good cook and housekeeper. Our interests are in common, and she has a sense of humor."  
DANTE CAPPA: "This girl, who is not going to be, must have a general education, sex appeal, and know how to take care of babies."  
HERB MAXON: "The girl of my dreams come true, has personality, is home-loving, a good housekeeper, amiable, and able to entertain."  
RAY NORMILE: "Certainly intellectual and physical development are essential but so are pearly white teeth."  
JOHN HOLL: "She must be tall, dark, a good dancer, a good cook, and have medicine for a hobby."  
FRANZ BRODINE: "I will see that she uses Stillman's Freckles Cream and can make a living for the old

### LITHESOME LIMBS DISPLAYED TODAY

Beauty Contest To Be Feature Of Today's Picnic

Beautiful gals with lithesome limbs will have ample opportunity to display their wares at the all-school picnic which will be held today at Eschbach park, near Yakima, on the Naches river. The contest for the owner of the most pulchritudinous torso will feature band music, according to Bill Stephens, acting manager of the school pep band.

All women who are attired in bathing suits, beach pajamas, or any article of clothing which hints of the water will be called to the contest by the members of the Knights of the Claw, service organization of the Campus, who will be in charge of all the picnic sports program and of the beauty contest.

The winner of the contest will be chosen by unnamed judges who will be scattered throughout the crowd. To enter the finals, the contestant must be chosen by one of the judges. The contestants who reach the finals will be narrowed to the winner by the popular handclapping of the crowd. Miss Ellensburg I will be crowned and rewarded at the dance which will come at the close of the day's activities.

All women are warned to be ready to enter the contest, women faculty members not excluded.

Dorothy McMillan, John Johnson, Bertha Klug, and Bob Jose spent the week end in Wenatchee at the home of Dorothy McMillan's parents.

### Chain Letter Fad Develops Kissing Angle

Birmingham, Ala., May 12.—Romance has been injected in the chain letter fad. Unmarried citizens of both sexes have in the last few days received chain letters instructing the receiver to pass a kiss—or maybe it was five kisses—on to the person whose name headed the list of five, delete that name and add his or her name. Advocates contend that somewhere in the exchange of more than 15,000 kisses would be found a real love for each and every participant.

### HERODOTEANS HOLD ANNUAL BEAN FEED

Given for the benefit of the new pledges to the Herodoteans, history club, some thirty members of this organization gave its annual bean feed and picnic on the Yakima river Monday evening. Gathering at Sue Lombard at 5 p. m., the group proceeded to the picnic spot where Kittyball games and food played important parts in providing a pleasant evening. Initiates to the organization include: Nell Bonney, Dick Hector, Dorothy Owens, William Richert, Charlotte Russell, Ruth Beckman, Dixie Graham, Margaret McKibben, Merrill Ellis, Tom Anderson, Harley Sweany, Pearl Smith, Lawrence Nelson, Thelma Plouse, and Lucille Peterson.

### Bennison To Speak Thursday

Miss Olive J. Bennison, field secretary of the Washington Education Association, will be in Ellensburg, Thursday, May 16, to speak to students interested in teaching. She will address graduating students in the auditorium, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All students interested are urged to attend by the office of the Dean of Women and Dr. Samuelson of the Placement department.

### EIGHTY MOTHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Women's League Week-End Is Termed Successful

As a sincere expression of the gratitude due their mothers, Women's League members on the Campus carried out one of their most successful Mother's Day week ends which the organization has sponsored. More than eighty mothers from all sections of the state gathered in the Sue Lombard dining hall as they were made welcome by their daughters.

The banquet Saturday evening was presided over by Florence Carr, present president of the organization, and a sincere welcome to mothers was extended by Margaret Coffin Holmes, dean of women and co-adviser to the group. Mrs. Frank Weick of Sumner, Washington, mother of Polly Weick, gave the reply. Music by the Women's Ensemble and comments by Miss Jennie Moore, also adviser to the Women's League, came before the annual awarding of the scholarship awards which the League sponsors.

Hansen, Ottini Get Awards  
Elsie Hansen was awarded the scholarship for the Off-Campus women, with Margaret Dieringer selected as alternate. Helen Ottini was the Campus selection, while Marjorie Kanter was chosen as her alternate. Lucinda Stonebridge announced the awards.

Following the banquet, the Music club presented a music recital in the auditorium in honor of the visiting mothers. Myrtle Brown, Marjorie Kanter, Rudolph Hansen, Lucille Petersen, Marian Means, and Agnes Moe participated in the performances.

The officers for the 1935-36 council composed of Catherine Spedden, president, Myrtle Brown, vice president, Margaret Dieringer, secretary, Helen Ottini, treasurer, and Katherine Riggs, social commissioner, were installed at the banquet.

"The officers of the Women's League," stated Mrs. Holmes and Miss Moore, "are very grateful for the cooperation of the students and faculty members in helping to make the banquet and program a success."

### MAXSON, SPEDDEN, RECEIVE MAJORITY

Thurston Conceded Sergeant-At Arms With 242

ALL RACES ARE CLOSE

Weber Falls Short Of Victory By 13 Votes

Coming as an upset to the political dope bucket for Washington State Normal at Ellensburg the poll tally of the recent elections ended in a victory by a narrow margin for the presidency with Carl Dunning, last minute candidate for the office, squeezing in by the scant edge of 14 votes over his nearest candidate, Amy Weber. John Holl, W man, and the only "legal" candidate to survive the primary

### THE SCORE BOARD

PRESIDENT	
Dunning	104
Weber	91
Holl	57
VICE PRESIDENT	
Cappa	107
Nelson	76
Fotheringill	70
SECRETARY	
Spedden	121
Bolman	73
Brown	57
SOCIAL COMMISSIONER	
Maxson	180
Normile	71
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	
Thurston	242
Ruth Beckman	1

nomination, was 34 votes behind Weber when the final vote was counted.

### Vice President Race Close

The race for vice president ran close throughout the tallying, Cappa forging ahead to win at the last minute with a majority over Nelson, his nearest rival, of 31 tallies, Cappa clinched the office. The race between Nelson and Fotheringill was the closest of the elections, Nelson heading Fotheringill with but six votes.

### Spedden Easy Victor

Catherine Spedden headed the list for secretary with 121 votes, with Bolman and Brown running far behind with 73 and 57, respectively.

Maxson won the race for social commissioner by taking an easy victory over Normile, his only opponent. 180 votes were cast for Maxson; 71 for Normile.

Only ten students failed to vote for Thurston, the solo candidate for sergeant-at-arms, his total tally mounting to 242. Ruth Beckman, mystery candidate for the same office, had one friend among the students who cast a vote for her.

One student voted only for Cappa, leaving his other spaces blank.

That the elections were close in all instances proves that student expression reached its peak when the poles were opened. No one candidate, excepting sergeant-at-arms, received a sufficiently large majority to predict a victory until the last vote was counted.

### BETH WEBER AND CLAUDE HALL WED THURSDAY IN YAKIMA

At a quiet but lovely ceremony solemnized Thursday noon in Yakima, Beth Weber, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Long of East Kittitas, became the bride of Claude Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall, of Ellensburg. A wedding dinner was served to the members of the bridal party immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Hall attended Normal here during the Fall quarter. Mr. Hall is a graduate in engineering from W. S. C.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to coast cities and upon their return will make their home at 307 A street.

Adriana Kempkes entertained visitors Sunday. They were her aunt and uncle, her sister, and a friend.

JOHN KERBY: "My hard-boiled—  
(Continued on page 3)

# The Campus Crier

MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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Paul Soll, Malcolm Ericson, Dick Waldron, Elsie Adolphson, Bill Richert, Blanche Brehm, Susanne Hurby, Evelyn Maxwell, Elaine Shields, Virginia Ross, Edith Bratton, Adriana Kempkes

**SPORTS DESK**

Speed Solberg, Dante Cappa, Clarence Thrasher, Jeanne Ernsdorff

**COLUMNISTS**

Don George, Jim Merryman, Leo Milanowski, Dorothy Owens  
Staff Artist.....Bess Howe

**STUDENT OPINION**

This is not our idea alone. It comes to us from students of both sexes, faculty members, and many of the players themselves. Red and black equipment can not cost appreciably more than the blues, whites, and grays now in common use. There is no doubt that it would add greatly to the interest in athletic contests from the spectators' point of view, and there is a psychological advantage on the part of the players themselves when attired in attractive equipment.

**AN ORCHID TO YOU**

There is one faculty member on the Campus who appreciates the situation in which the Campus Crier labors and who takes an active interest in its welfare. When things look their darkest, when news seems to have taken wings and flown to other camps, he may be relied upon to furnish some bit of interesting material to "fill in."

Because we are taking no classes under him, and because of that we feel that we cannot be accused of polishing the proverbial apple, we freely say, "Thank you, Mr. Smyser."

**SPIRIT REVIVED**

Old Joe College crawled out from beneath his bedcovers to prance gaily about the Campus during the recent elections—his spirit was reflected in the enthusiasm behind the campaigns. The good old days of political persuasion were revived when the German band, with Maestro Stephens plying a baton, served to bring even the most uninterested to the polls. That the outcome of the elections were doubtful to the last proves that student interest could play an important part in things other than elections. Here's a pat on the back to those responsible.

**HELP WANTED!**

No one would think of trying to regiment any one else into certain likes or dislikes. Exhibiting one's particular propensities or aversions is any prson's prerogative until his acts come into conflict with the desires of other people.

A matter that results in a conflict of desires is apparent on the Campus.

Gardener Engstrom, expert landscaper who is charge of the shrubs and flowers here, reports that his efforts to keep the Campus beautiful have been somewhat frustrated by the propensity of certain individuals for appropriating flowers from the beds.

Students can contribute measurably to the beauty of the grounds here by refraining from expressing their love for flowers in such an obvious fashion.

## BOOKS

**TONO BUNGAY** by H. G. Wells, published in 1909, is a novel which protests against the social ills of even our present day. It illustrates vividly how youthful dreams for social service are frustrated in a world far too indifferent to the welfare of society and are too centered on materialism. To H. G. Wells, the supreme sin is the stupid waste permeating our social life—the floundering and futilities engendered by our faulty perspective on the real values of life, and "the wasting, aimless fever of trade and money making and pleasure seeking." (p. 450.) He deploras the lack of organization in our social life. Wells declares that: "Love like everything else in this immense process of social disorganization in which we live, is a thing adrift, a fruitless thing broken away from its connections." (p. 439).

This novel shows the attitude of the public toward scientific experimentation in medicine. As Tono Bungay opens, George Ponderevo is living with his mother, the housekeeper at Bladesover, a country home which Wells says is the "clue to almost all that is distinctly British." (p. 16.) In this setting, one gets a glimpse of social inequality from the viewpoint of the servant. The reader is made to see that the rule of aristocracy has been passing, to give way to the reign of industrialism and commercialism. From Bladesover, the setting changes to Chatham, where one is introduced to George's association with his cousin Nicodemus Trapp.

Trapp is one of the many products of social inequality, living without beauty, without humor, without faith (except in the wrath of God), and without hope. One is moved to exclaim with Wells: "Poor old Trapp! Dirty and crushed by life; a small product of Bladesover's magnificence!"

The scene finally changes to London where one tries to keep step with the industrial and financial exploits of Uncle Ponderevo and George as they pursue their hectic careers, typical of modern financiers of chance and bluff.

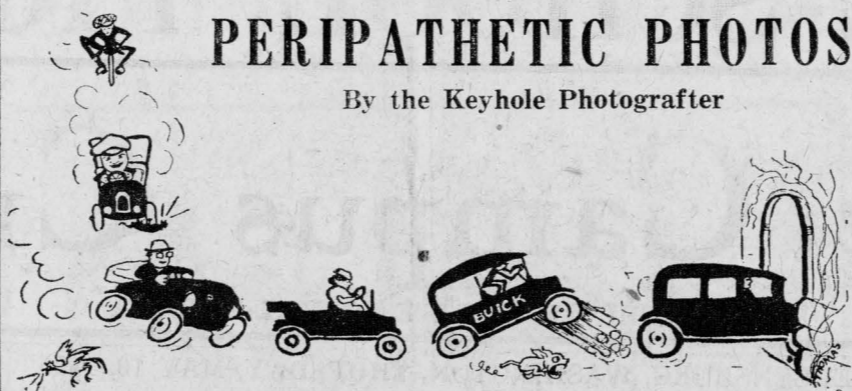
Wells' best drawn and most engaging character is the old humbug, Edward Ponderevo who grows fat and wealthy on the open-armed public response to his fraudulent patent medicine and his high-powered salesmanship. His career tells the whole story of our modern "greedy trade and base profit-seeking, bold advertisement methods." (p. 453) some of the fruits of which the reader knows we are reaping today.

One follows with absorbing interest the spiritual adventures of George Ponderevo, until finally he saves his soul from the wreckage in work which he can at least respect.

Despite the fact that Tono Bungay has a predominance of social philosophy, the chief characters seem, not like puppets manipulated in accordance with Wells' criticism, as one might expect, but real human beings driven about by the pressure of life.

H. G. Wells doesn't seem either to approve or disapprove of the unsanctioned sex relationships which he describes. All this shows the contrast between Victorian conventionality and reticence, and present day frankness.

Wells is more a journalist than an artist; yet, his robust style and fearless ideas are engaging. He makes one see into the motives of his people through their own conversations, which injects a greater degree of reality. Uncle Ponderevo's jingoisms reveal the man as no amount of description of him could have done. The book is crammed full of social criticism; yet, it is interjected in such a refreshing way that it is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

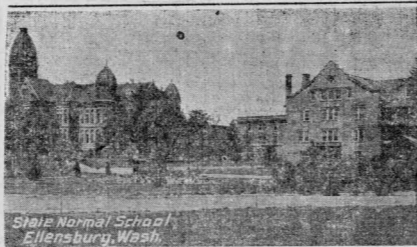


## PERIPATHETIC PHOTOS

By the Keyhole Photographer

**School Deserted**

This week your own keyhole picture snatcher comes through in fine style with an impressive view of the University of Ellensburg Campus.



You will note that although it is definitely not the night before Christmas, not a creature is stirring, not even a moose. That is, with the possible exception of Miss Buherson, who is stirring up a mess of dog-gaggers in the domestic science department, and Mr. Brodine, who is playing a stirring tune on his fiddle in the music department.

**Picnic Is Cause**

Be that as it may, this strange desertion of the school is due to the all-school picnic. The great exodus began early today and is still in progress. For all we know, even Miss Buherson and Mr. Brodine will have stopped stirring and bestirred themselves to the picnic by the time this goes to press, (if it ever does.)

**Stephens Victim**

Along the picnic line, we pride ourselves on snapping this action picture of Prof. Stephens. The Prof's stern visage is accounted for by the fact that he has just been stung by a bee, bitten by a black widow (a type of spider,) and struck on the left ear by a baseball. During the course of events he also sat on an ants' nest, (ants in the pants, you know), as well as a large custard pie. A small wren



like bird attempted to build a nest in his hair, and to top it all off, an eagle tried to carry the Prof. off to its nest.

**"To Heck With Picnic"**

When asked to give his impressions of the all-school picnic, Mr. Stephens replied, d—m it to he—ll, I never experienced anything like this in the Spanish-American war, or in the Battle of Ellensburg. In fact it makes me feel 20 years younger. (See photograph.)

## YE JOURNALLE OF LOCAL PEPYS IS TRAGIC TOME

Did sleepe thru mye 9 o'clock class, and wake up curseing mye uncouth room mate, that he do knaveishly creep off to class without awakening me, and do feare lest Dr. McKaye note my repeated absences from scientific research in the realm of buggies, beasties, and inanimate rocks of all sorts.

And so the junior high schoole, where mye wee charges do tax mye patience sorely, so that I do nearly box the ears of one culprit, albeit their gleeful chuckles soften mye wrath.

The silly pitter patter of the zaneys at mye table doth gripe me so at lunche that my appetite be spoiled, and I spend the time reflecting on the silly, flighty ways of women kind, the while mincing at some five flacons of Madame Buherson's tasty soup.

And so with my zaney to watch the silly puppets dance and jig, albeit I must confess I did scream right lustily when bony skeletons began to runne about the stage. Whereat my zaney do tweek mye arm most cruelly and hiss me to a sulky silence.

Home by gasoline chaise, which naughty equipage doth stall some blocks from school, so that we arrive post haste to find Madame Brinker tapping most lustily upon the window pane and her expressions do so startle me that I slip and sprain the large toe of mye left foot.

So hobbling home to bed, muttering under mye breath and casting baleful glances backward at the irate matron, do end another date at the University of Ellensburgurrough.

—Dis Pepsia.

## Artists Sketch Cows And Barns

Several times in the last few weeks, farmers of the valley have been startled to find their favorite cow doubtfully eyeing some young would-be artist madly plying pencil and sketch book. Members of Miss Johnson's Art 102 class have sketched all sorts of animals, barns and a lumber yard on recent field trips.

Two young sons of one farmer doubted the intentions of the group sketching their pet calf and ran to tell their mother about it, but the intruders were gone before mother came to see what it was all about.

At the request of Catherine Spedden, one farmer stopped his two-mule team and even helped pose them while they were being sketched.

These ambitious young sketchers plan to make their own compositions of farms and possibly to collaborate on a farm mural.

Aileen Philips returned to school Monday after an illness of three days. Jean Mason went home to Bickleton for the week end.

Antoinette Van Eaton spent the week end at her home in Yakima. Jeanne Webb visited at her home in Puyallup over the week end.

## COLLEGIATE PANORAMA

BY SOLBERG

One more school has abandoned it's "hell week" traditions. It was abolished by the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity of Syracuse University recently. The Theta Chi house of the same school has done away with it for over two years.

Once more a wealthy graduate remembers his Alma Mater. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., recently was the recipient of half of a legacy of \$54,835 from Frank C. Tomlinson, noted Ohio banker and former student.

If you are in a joking mood, don't try this one. Amelia Englebrecht, U. C. L. A. coed, sent successively, an ice cream truck, ambulance, fire wagon, two police cars and a hearse to the Sigma Nu sorority house—all in quest of fun. Now she has a minimum of 30 days in which to think up a few saner pranks, with a whole jail cell to play in.

Princeton University professors were recently invited to a party. A feature of which was a guessing game. Their exalted self-esteem was shaken by these unexpected questions: (1) Did Naevius originate the fabuluae praetextatae? Answer: yes, no, maybe. (2) Is space empirical or a priori? Same answer. (3) Is it true that the four dimensional analogue of a cube has four corners? Answer, maybe.

Radical sentiment has resulted in a change in the control of the Columbia Spectator, Columbia University, (N. Y.), recently. A strike by Editor James Welsher's staff caused the transference of control to an editorial board of five men, eliminating the editor.

Mabel Skinner visited Hazel Skinner Saturday and Sunday. She attended the banquet with Ruth Malmgren.

## ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**"ROBERTA"**

Jerome Kern's Queen of Musical Romances with Irene Dunn, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers

SUNDAY ONLY

**"SOCIETY DOCTOR"**

with Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor, and Billie Burke

also JACK HULBERT in

**"JACK AHOY"**

## WHO'S WHO ON THE NORMAL CAMPUS

The last of the Crier editors to break into the Who's Who column is Miss Betty Lou Maus, diminutive news editor. Betty Lou is a mere freshman, which explains her late appearance in print.

Born in the city of Okanogan, metropolis of the county of Okanogan, Miss Maus migrated to the even larger city of Wenatchee, (the apple capital of the world) when only three summers old. At a very tender age Betty became interested in journalistic and other activities.

While attending the Wenatchee Junior high school she served as editor of the Junior Hi-Lights, student publication. In high school she kept up her good work by editing the Wenatchee High School Apple Leaf, to All-American honor rating, as well as engaging in debate activities, art work on the annual, and cracking the honor roll for four successive years. During the past three summers Betty has worked as the society editor of the Wenatchee Daily Sun. She also had an article published in the Washington Educational Journal.

Betty Lou has also been very active during her first year at Normal, taking over the news editorship of the Crier at mid-term, as well as aiding materially in the production of the sports page. She is also a member of the Press club, Embalming Fluid club, (national Normal school journalistic honorary), Women's League, and Sue Lombard hall.

Her favorite hobbies are tennis and more tennis, together with small quantities of stamp collecting, scrap book making, and long rides in big powerful autos of the sport type, similar to the Crier press car. She plans to attend the University of Washington next year and take up journalism.

**EXAM SCHEDULE**

Following is the schedule of examinations for the Spring quarter, 1935, as released by the Registrar's office. The examinations will be held in the regular classrooms and according to the schedule below:

- Monday Morning, June 3**  
8:00-10:00 All 8 o'clock classes.  
10:00-12:00 All daily 9 o'clock classes.  
10:00-11:00 All M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes.  
11:00-12:00 All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes.
- Monday Afternoon, June 3**  
1:00-3:00 All daily 2 o'clock classes  
1:00-2:00 All M. W. F. 2 o'clock classes  
2:00-3:00 All T. Th. 2 o'clock classes.  
3:00-4:00 All 3 o'clock classes.
- Tuesday Morning, June 4**  
8:00-9:00 All 10 o'clock classes.  
9:00-11:00 All daily 11 o'clock classes.  
9:00-10:00 All M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes.  
10:00-11:00 All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes.
- Tuesday Afternoon, June 4**  
1:00-3:00 All daily 1 o'clock classes  
1:00-2:00 All M. W. F. 1 o'clock classes  
2:00-3:00 All T. Th. 1 o'clock classes.

Virginia Terrill went home to Burlington for the week end.  
Vina May Cook entertained her sister, Margaret over the week end.

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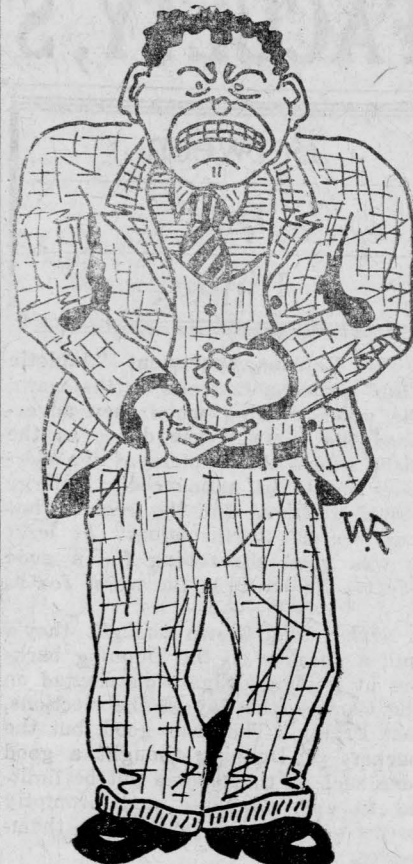
Lunches - Dinners

Confections

## Through - The Campus Window

Last week when a prominent student was asked what he thought of the candidates for president of the A. S. B. he said: "The more I think of it, the more pleased I am that only one of them gets the office."

I wonder how many of you folks noticed Clara Lindberg with Johnny Grove at the Vista House last Friday. It looked to me very much like a budding romance however, I couldn't help but wonder what had happened to dear little Donna Mae Sanders, who Grove used to go for in a big way... What is the story, Johnny?



Peggy Bradford: Can you keep a secret, Elisabeth?  
Elisabeth Cruttenden: Yes, but it's always my luck to tell it to someone who can't.

One of our newer spring romances deals with Bernice Rice and Ernie Wellenbrock. I have noticed them taking evening walks together, and as I have heard no kicks from either party, I guess that they are sort of "that way."

This is really a serious comment in this column. Because Sunday was Mother's Day, I wish to present a little poem which might do a lot of us some good, including myself: Remember, my child, whatever you do, or do not do, The world will judge largely of Mother by you.  
Tiny Tim might say, "God bless Mothers, every one of them." That's what I mean, anyway.

Bertha Klug visited in Cashmere over the week end.

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## VISITING PROFS HERE FOR SUMMER

Rolfe, Hazen, Nysten, Crowder,  
Anderson and Snedden

Several visiting professors will conduct classes at the Ellensburg State Normal school during the Summer school according to an announcement from President R. E. McConnell today. Professor Walter T. Rolfe of the University of Texas will teach water color, commercial design, and art appreciation during the first term of six weeks which opens on June 10. Professor Rolfe is an outstanding authority in the fine arts and is in charge of all upper division design at the University of Texas.

Miss Winifred Hazen, state supervisor of Nursery School Education in Washington, will supervise the Nursery School Teacher Training program during the first term. She will teach courses in Nursery School Education and in Parent Education. Forty Nursery School Teachers will be on the Campus under her direction for six weeks. They will live in Kamola hall.

Mr. Franz Brodine, who has been an instructor in stringed instruments this year, will direct the orchestra and teach a course in music appreciation during both terms of the summer school.

Dr. Donald Nysten, who is now a graduate student at Stanford University and who substituted in the History department for two terms this year, will teach courses in Canadian History and American History.

Professor John Crowder of the University of Montana will present three lecture recitals on the evenings of June 12, 13, and 14. Each recital consists of an hour of compositions by the leading composers of the 19th century together with a discussion of their significance in the development of musical art. Professor Crowder is an outstanding artist on the piano.

Mrs. L. O. Anderson, state supervisor of Adult Education, will conduct a three-day conference on July 23, 24, and 25. She will also address an all-school assembly.

Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, world authority on educational sociology, will address the student body and the faculty on June 25.

## Summer Art Courses Advertised

The faculty of the art department have just finished the preparation of a bulletin advertising the Summer Art courses. The bulletin is in the guise of a folder for mailing, and is illustrated with an attractive block print on colored paper. In this bulletin the members of the art faculty are listed as H. Glenn Hogue, Olive Tjossem, Pauline Johnson, Elene Buherson, and Walter T. Rolfe.

Courses to be offered this summer include: photography, general metal shop, wood work and design, creative crafts from Glenn Hogue; lettering, methods, textiles and design, art teaching from Miss Tjossem; art structure, art teaching, composition, and advanced art structure from Miss Johnson; meal planning and service, clothing, and household management from Miss Buherson; Commercial Art, Art Appreciation and water color from Walter Rolfe.

The bulletin will be sent to high school seniors and others planning on enrolling in W. S. N. S. this summer.

## BRADFIELD, JONES, PLACED

## Complete List Of Placements

From Dr. E. E. Samuelson's office the announcement comes of these two persons whose names have been added to the list of placements.

Margaret Bradfield, a music position in Kittitas county, and Margie Jones, primary grades in Malaga.

The complete list follows: Charlotte Burke, Lower Damman; Susie Champlin, Lake Forest Park; Ruth Malmgren, Selah; Marian Means, Ellensburg; Leo Milanowski, Napavine.

Mabel Lien, Selah; Flora Montgomery, Wapato; Florence Carr, Wapato; Floyd Hicks, Wapato; Hazel Skinner, Williams, Lower Naches; Bob Jose, Port Angeles.

Cadet jobs in Seattle will be taken by Mary Walker, Lucinda Stonebridge, Lewie Burnett, and Emma Jean Ryan.

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) have been notified that they will be freed from final exams.



EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.  
North Walnut St.

## Russell, Shields Head Sue Club

Charlotte Russell, sophomore resident of Sue Lombard hall, carried a large majority in the elections at Sue Lombard last Friday evening and was elected to the presidency of the women's hall. Elaine Shields, junior, carried the race for vice-president.

Marjorie Kanyer, Kamola hall violin virtuoso, was the girls' choice for secretary, while Virginia Ross was chosen as treasurer. Mary Bolman, also a candidate for secretary of the Associated Students, was elected as social commissioner of the group.

These officers will take office with the beginning of next fall quarter.

### CORRECTION

Last week's statement by the Crier that Commencement date had been changed from Wednesday, June 5, to Tuesday, June 4, was in error.

The correct date for Commencement exercises, which will be held in the Normal auditorium, is Wednesday, June 5. Worth McClure, city superintendent of the Seattle school system, will be the principal speaker of the morning.

### CLAY MASKS INTEREST EDISON SIXTH GRADERS

The making of masks has interested the children in the Sixth grade room of the Edison school. According to Miss Lillian Bloomer, instructor, the children became interested when studying about the Greek theater. They are not interested in anything else at the present time, and every spare moment is spent working upon masks or reading articles of interest in the making of them. The masks are made of clay. A collection of masks of various types is being collected by the children.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT GOOD LOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

entials are: good looks, business ability, ability to cook, and ability to keep quiet."

RAY MELLISH: "Preferably, she is talkative, intelligent, rich, a good cook, and not too versatile."

JIMMY BROWN: "She must either be a blonde, brunette, or redhead."

ADRIAN SOLBERG: "Attractiveness and a high sense of values are necessary."

JOE CEISLAK: "If I love 'em, I love 'em, no matter what they are."

MALCOLM ERICSON: "A brunette who talks about cultured subjects, not gossip, will do."

CLARENCE ENBODY: "By all means she must be a better cook than my roommate. I won't allow her to eat crackers in bed. Any blonde with those qualifications may bring her own equipment for a tryout to the Rodeo field on Saturday night."

PAUL SOLL: "Of these three elements, this lucky girl must be a combination: She must be shrewd and interested in art and music; she must be actively interested in sports; above all, she must have a dynamic personality."

BILL ELLIS: "Money will help her greatly in becoming my wife."

JOHN JOHNSON: "My future wife must not be a school teacher and must have a family."

### Pre-Registration Summer Quarter

Students planning to attend the Summer session who have not yet pre-registered are asked to call at the Registrar's office this week and make an appointment to see Mr. Whitney.

### Cabin Site Is Still Sought

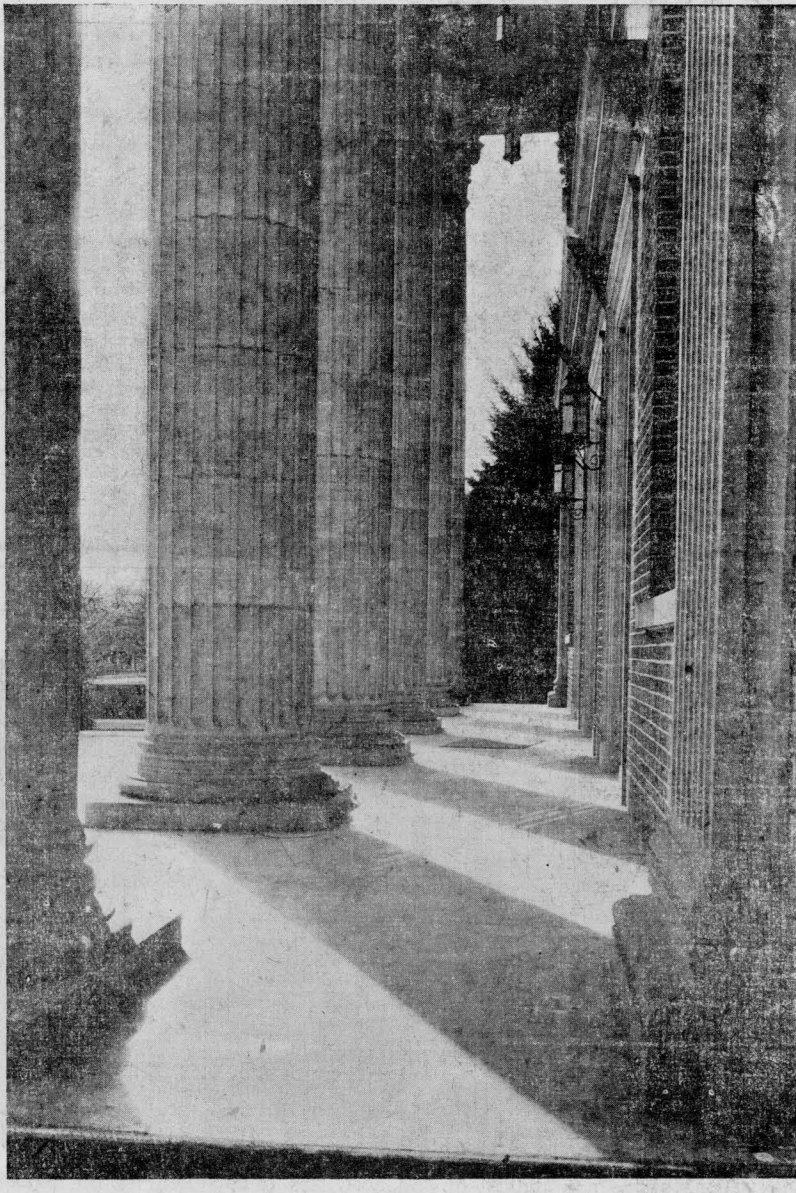
Miss Clara Meisner, club adviser of Kappa Pi, reported Monday afternoon that a committee of Kappa Pi members have been out searching for a cabin site. The committee report as having seen many attractive sites within walking distance, and hope soon to make a definite choice about the week end cabin.

### Bennison To Speak Thursday

Mrs. Margaret Holmes reported to the Crier office that Miss Olive J. Bennison will speak to all those interested in teaching on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. All those interested are urged to attend.

First claimant for the 1935 title of "champion hard luck pitcher," is Walt Petrabor, baseballer of Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.), who has lost four games by one run this spring.

### THE COLUMNS



### Holl, Cappa Form Mutt, Jeff Ticket In A. S. Campaign

The somewhat blurred photograph of John Holl, and the can of Italian Spaghetti in the Dante Cappa style which graced the campaign posters of these two leading candidates for major ASWSNS offices were effective. However, they failed to bring out the more interesting physical characteristics of the two men.

In perusing the statistical files which are designed to give the low-down on the bodily makeup of each and every student on the Campus, one of our large staff of inquiring reporters discovered the fact that Holl is well in the lead in regard to height, measuring some six feet four inches, while Cappa, variously referred to by his campaign managers as Napoleon, and the Little Giant, is unquestionably the school pee wee in stature, at any rate, being exactly five feet three inches above the turf in his high heeled boots.

It is interesting to note that the long and short of the school's male population should get together on the same "Mutt and Jeff" ticket for the big election campaign.

### SWEATERS GIVEN IN LAST ASSEMBLY

#### Crimson W Vocational Assembly Presented

The annual Crimson W vocational assembly was given in the auditorium yesterday morning when the school's athletes gave short talks on summer vocations and avocations.

A short skit advertising "Penrod," the play production to be given at the Junior high auditorium this Friday night, was presented by members of its cast.

Sweaters for the basketball season were awarded to John Holl, Murray Hadley, Floyd Hicks, Darrell Fotheringill, Walt Warner, Jack Marks, and Bob Denslow. Jim Sesby, Ralph Sill, and Lewie Burnett received letters.

### Frog Egg Growth Watched By Edison Second Graders

Mr. Harold Quigley of the Science department of the Normal school has donated some frog eggs to the second grade room of the Edison school. The children are busy watching them grow into frogs.

#### RICHBERG SPEAKS

New Brunswick, N. J.: The increasing number of government positions available to young men with appropriate training makes that service a good one for college men to point toward, Donald R. Richberg, executive secretary of the National Recovery Administration, declared recently in an interview with the Targum, Rutgers University paper.

In discussing the preparation necessary for such work, Lawyer Richberg emphasized the need for a balanced education. "During the work of organizing the various bureaus of the past two years, we have been hampered by men who had too much theory and too little practise; or on the other hand, with men who had plenty of practical experience but no knowledge of the theory behind his practice," he explained.

### Next Assembly Is Musical

Next Tuesday morning's assembly will be presented by the music department. Mr. Snyder will direct the A Cappella Chorus in two numbers. The string quintet accompanied by Miss Davies will appear in a group of numbers by Schumann.

### SCOOP!

Today's scoop on the elections for the Campus Crier should be a surprise. Many white lies were told and many promises were made to keep the news a secret until the picnic.

#### SCIENCE WINS AGAIN

Washington, D. C.: Science has come through again, this time with a device accurately to measure a person's life span.

At the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, the discovery of a "life speedometer" was announced by Dr. Felix Bernstein, formerly of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and now visiting professor at Columbia University, New York City. The method and apparatus may be likened to an instrument which combines the functions of a speedometer and a gasoline gauge.

Before announcing his discovery, Dr. Bernstein determined with an accuracy that was startling and almost uncanny the life expectancy of about 2,500 individuals in Germany, whose deaths occurred at the calculated time.

### COLONIAL THEATRE

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and Pen Repairing

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YOUR SUPPLY STORE

### Community Unit Now Being Studied

Miss Irene Davies' children in the second grade room at the Edison school have been studying a community unit. Various stores in town were visited to see how they were managed. Before going the children discussed what they wanted to find out, and what they should do while in the store. Upon their return they wrote a "thank you" note to each store in appreciation for letting them visit them.

The children kept a diary of their trips, and wrote stories about them later to put in a booklet. Pictures were also taken and have been pasted in the booklet. The project was completed last Friday when the children told the mothers about it at their Mother's Day Program held in their room.

### FIELD TRIP BY ORINTHOLOGISTS Quigley's Class Sees Early Sunrise

"Will it hurt the fish if you kill them?" innocently questioned Phyllis Quigley last Thursday morning when she accompanied Prof. Harold Quigley's ornithology class on its second field trip. Need it be said that the child had just asked whether or not the fish were fed. When answered negatively, she wished to know if it would hurt to feed them. Mr. Quigley was noticed to have frowned on the girl as if to say: "Caesar's ghost, is that my child saying that?"

All of this commotion took place around the outdoor fireplace at Olive Rutter's home very early in the morning as powdered sugared doughnuts and coffee were served to the hungry bird seekers.

Before a dog house in which two dogs were pounding on the door because they were locked in, stood Emma Jean Ryan. "Do you want out? Do you want out?" she cried until convinced there were no people in there as she thought. To be sure the kennel was large enough for a human to stoop down and crawl into.

The two beautiful white swans, wild ducks, swallows, kill-deer, and pheasants, as well as the interesting nests of blackbirds, swallows, ducks, and particularly a magpie all caused members of the class to express their favorable reaction to even such an early trip.

Those who saw the sun rise last Thursday morning were: Harold Quigley, instructor of the class and his daughter, Phyllis, Madeline De Leo, Elsie Hansen, Faye De Wees, Emma Jean Ryan, Jimmy Merryman, Narcisse Quediuro, Dick Hoctor, Camas Lentz, Ray Mellish, and Blanche Brehm.

A 19-year old genius who completed his four-year course at the University of Chicago in 20 months had to receive his degree in absentia because of a nervous breakdown.

### METCALFE'S CASH MARKET

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FRANK MEYER

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Restrung By Lewis Schreiner  
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ELLENSBURG HARDWARE

QUALITY MEATS  
HOME MARKET

### SIXTY FOUR GIVEN DIPLOMAS IN JUNE

#### Sixteen To Get Bachelor Of Arts Degree

Sixteen members of the Senior class will this year graduate with the degree of bachelor of arts in Education and the Advanced Special Normal School Diploma, according to a list just issued from the office of the Registrar. The list of degree applicants follows:

Howard M. Anthony, Glady's Frances Baker, Robert Willard Denslow, Faye De Wees, George Norman Elliott, Margaret Fitterer, Helen Louise Hubbard, Marjorie K. Jones, Haney J. LeBlanc, Joseph L. Loring, Bernice Mason, Ralph C. Riegel, Leon L. Sanders, Paul Soll, Catherine Gensman Tatman, Joseph Maurice Testa.

Forty-eight students will have completed their three-year curriculum at the end of Spring quarter and will be candidates to receive the Special Normal School Diploma, according to this same list. The list of those who will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held Wednesday, June 5, includes:

Anita Mary Abraham, Elsie Margaret Adolphson, C. Ingvald Anderson, Frances Bishop, Margaret Bradford, Lewie W. Burnett, Marjorie Miriam Burnham, Florence Carr, Bernice E. Colwell, Dorothy Faye Davis, Vanetta Lee Dimmitt, Malcolm Ericson, Lydia M. Graber, Margaret Hartman, Elma Anne Holloman.

John J. Johnson, Robert E. Jose, Helia Karvonen, Bertha M. Klug, Inez Irene Lambert, Pansy Helen McGrath, Ruth E. Malmgren, Marian Means, Agnes Ruth Moe, Flora V. Montgomery, Marie Gladys Newton, Jane E. Nicholl, Vera Lucille Porteous, Lyla B. Rathbun, Alma Richert, Emma Jean Ryan, Roberta Sawyer, Virginia N. Skee, Hazel M. Skinner, Lulu Sonnenburg Smith, Lucinda B. Stonebridge, Margaret Elizabeth Sullivan, Ethel Telban, Clarence A. Thrasher, Flavel Antionette Van Eaton, Mary M. Walker, Mildred Antha Wallace, Pauline M. Walsh, Evelyn Walters, Polly Weick, Dorothy Maria White, Margaret M. Wright.

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### ELECTRICITY

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CHEAP  
IN

### WASHINGTON



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& LIGHT

# SOL'S SPORTS SLANTS

FROSH FAVORED

CHENEY LOSES

FEW FIRSTS

HIGH POINT MEN

BY SOLBERG

When the Wildcats meet the University Frosh this coming Friday, they will be in for a lot of trouble. They should esteem themselves as fortunate to garner more than 30 points. The Husky yearlings tripped C. P. S. 81-50 and Bellingham 89-41, two squads showing more promise than the Cats. Holl will experience strenuous competition from Vander-may in the high jump, the latter having recently reached 6 feet 1 inch.



Morgan, Yearling flash, has turned times of 16.3 and 23.4 in the hurdles. Holl should take the discus laurels and Honeycutt is a favorite in the 440. Marks under 4:40 and 10:26 in the mile and two mile should favor the Huskies, there. The other events are more open to upsets.

It seems that this has been a bad week for Normal athletes. Cheney's golf squad dropped a 3-1 decision to the Cougar Frosh. Their track team fell before Whitman, and their tennis squad lost an 8-0 decision to Gonzaga U. Bellingham Normal dropped the U. Frosh track meet; their divoteers were trounced by C. P. S., and their tennis team was drubbed by the U. Frosh. Add to that a clean sweep scored by C. P. S. over Bellingham, in a baseball series. The only bright spot of the week was a 10 1/2-4 1/2 golf triumph over the Washington varsity.

The basketball high scorers have discovered at last. After perusing a score of record titles, it was found that Sesby tops the list with 204 points for the 24 games. This beats the 181 made by Wilburn Case last year. Holl was second with 113 and next in order were Hadley, Sill and Denslow. Ellensburg's bid for Tri-Normal high point man was Sesby with 37 counters, placing him second.

### "DATING"

Cedar Falls, Iowa: "Dating, a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Dr. Bosley declared students date because it is a social habit, and because of a desire for companionship.

"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Dr. Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise."

### SAVAGES OUT FOR GOLF, TENNIS PLAY

The Cheney Normal Savages are out for conference honors in golf and tennis as well as in track this season. The Savage divoteers are playing a tough schedule, meeting the Gonzaga and WSC varsities as well as the other two Normals at the Tri-Normal meet in Ellensburg.

Although the eastern teachers out-classed the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a match already played, the Cougars are considered much stronger, having taken seven straight from the Canines, and are favored to upset the Normalites.

Intramural competition is also keen at Cheney, particularly in the baseball leagues. Competition seems to center around the dormitory and Off-Campus teams.

### CHINESE ORGANIZE

Ann Harbor, Mich.—There's a new sorority at the University of Michigan, Sigma Sigma Phi, founded by four Chinese students, Pearl Chen, Lily Wang, Helen Vong, and Lillian Wang.

The charter members are studying education, medicine, public health and sociology and eventually expect to return to China to aid in its rebuilding. Most of them come from families which already exert considerable political and economic influence in their local communities.

The sorority has been established as a kind of social and intellectual bond for Chinese women in foreign schools, and for the furtherance of the common aim. Additional chapters are contemplated for London and Shanghai.

Esther Hartman, sister of Margaret Hartman, visited here over the week end. She teaches in Benton City.

Watch for the Hyakem the first week in June.

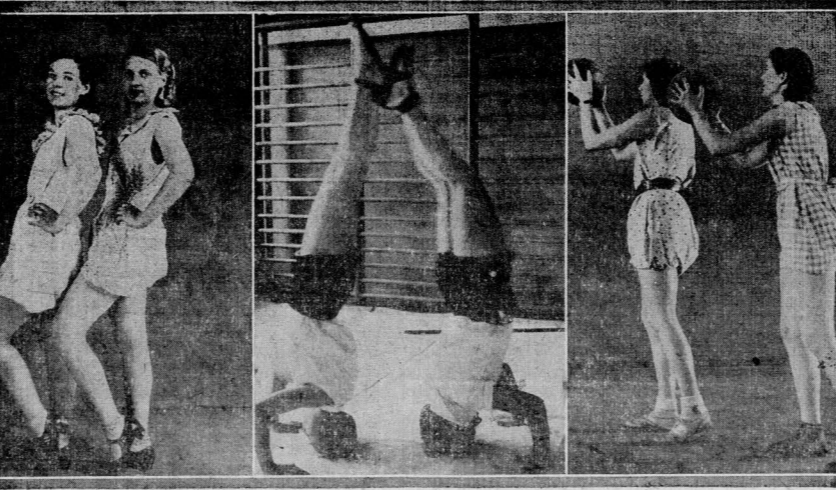
# TRACK TEAM WILL MEET U. MEN

The Campus Crier

## Athletics

WEEKLY SPORT EVENTS  
GORDON NEWELL, Sports Editor

### WOMEN ATHLETES ARE ACTIVE



The scenes above are typical of the activities undertaken by the fairer members of the Physical Education department during the season past. A large section of this year's Hyakem will be devoted to women's sports.

### Why Not School Colors In Uniforms For Future Normal Athletic Teams?

#### MORE COLOR

IT IS OUR OPINION THAT IF EVERY STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS WERE ASKED WHAT IN THEIR OPINION WERE THE GREATEST DRAWBACKS TO INTEREST IN NORMAL ATHLETICS, THAT A GREAT MAJORITY OF THE STATEMENTS WOULD INCLUDE SOMETHING LIKE THIS:

"Why don't the athletic teams, football, basketball, and track, have uniforms that bring out the school colors. This is the custom in all the other schools we have come in contact with, and nothing does as much to add interest to games and meets as neat uniforms with plenty of color. It's no fun to haunt the cold bleachers and watch a team dressed in mud colored helmets and pants, and jerseys the color of last year's winter underwear."

#### CONSIDER POINTS

So in brief we urge that the athletic department bear these facts in mind. If the money which the students themselves pay to the athletic fund can be saved by purchasing second hand uniforms in the school colors of some other college, there is some excuse for such a course of action. Otherwise it is our belief that some attention should be directed to school traditions and the student's wishes when the selection is made.

### COLLEGE SPORTS GOSSIP FROM EVERYWHERE

**Intramurals At B. S. N.**  
Bellingham Normal is offering a much wider range of intramural sports than is Ellensburg this year. For the Spring quarter the Viking athletic administration is offering golf, tennis, horseshoe pitching, badminton, and softball on an intramural basis, as well as varsity baseball, track, tennis, and golf. This gives all students a much wider possibility of participation in sports.

**Also At W. S. C.**  
At WSC the Greek letter houses and halls are carrying on a spirited competition in intramural tennis, horseshoe pitching, and baseball. Likewise at the University of Washington. It would seem that our own school is sadly lacking in interest in this type of athletics.

#### More Interest

Our suggestion is that were the intramural teams divided up according to true affiliations, rather than by arbitrary numbering, that much more interest would result. For instance, if the intramural basketball teams were listed somewhat as follows: Munson Hall Maniacs, W Club Wildcats, Knights of Claw Cannibals, Robbins Ramblers, and Off-Campus Cowboys, with team members actually representing these organizations, probably much greater interest, and a healthy rivalry would be the result. Also the results would have greater news value, and more student interest would be focused on intramural sports.

#### Tipoff Retained

Coaches with towering centers will have the edge in basketball competition for still another year. The National rules committee decided that it wasn't quite ready to let the tip-off rule go through. Whether or not the tip-off is a good thing is a very moot question among coaches, players, and fans. Most of the experts and would-be experts in this neck of the woods seem to favor the old system, how-

### One Game Played By Softball Fans

SCORE 8-7 IN HARD-FOUGHT KITTYPBALL TILT

In the only kittyball game of the week Burnett's boys reversed the situation of the previous day, last Thursday, by eking out an 8-7 win in extra innings. The opposition held an early 6-2 lead, but relinquished it in the closing frames.

A five run rally knotted the count at 7 all in the seventh on a barrage of bingles by the proteges of Burnett. Sander's team failed to count in their half of the following inning, in spite of a triple by their lead-off man. The second half of the inning found the winning run crossing the plate. Batteries were: (Burnett) Hakola, Sill and Sill, Maxson; (Sanders) Sanders, Artz and Davis.

The winners increased their winning average to 8 wins and 5 losses, for a 61.5 percentage. The season's climax is expected at the picnic, Wednesday.

ever. There is no question but that it adds a great deal of color and life to the game.

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### UW Frosh Netmen Ready For Locals

NEITHER SQUAD DEFEATED AS MID-SEASON APPROACHES

That the University of Washington Frosh tennis squad will give Coach Nicholson's netmen plenty of competition in their meets at Seattle on May 11 and 17, is evident from the following Seattle release.

From U. Daily

"A rapidly improving frosh tennis team" is the comment made by Coach Jack Torney as the Yearlings defeated Lincoln High school 8-1 Friday afternoon, Mt. Vernon Junior College 7-0 Saturday afternoon, and Roosevelt high school 9-0 last Monday afternoon.

The record made by the Frosh netmen last week end leaves their record clear of defeats to date.

However, beating high and junior college teams is one thing and taking the experienced, and undefeated Wildcat squad is another. At any rate, a good stiff two afternoons of tennis will be furnished the Husky Pups.

### BELLINGHAM GOLFERS OUT FOR LEAGUE CUP

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

Although held up by adverse weather conditions at the beginning of the season, the Bellingham Normal golfers have stolen a march on the other schools in Tri-Normal competition, having played three hard matches already. In the course of the season they have defeated the Pacific Lutheran College divot diggers, while dropping closely contested matches to the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Vikings are making a strong bid for conference honors this season, led by such stars as Jacobson, Oberlatz, and Lindsley. The Tri-Normal meet this season will be held on the Ellensburg course.

### EVENTS HELD IN SEATTLE STADIUM

DEFEAT FORECAST

Green And White Tracksters Defeated Bellingham 89-41

The Ellensburg Normal track squad will meet the University frosh cinder artists Friday in the third intercollegiate meet of the season for the Cats.

Friday Afternoon

The events will be held in the University stadium during the afternoon, according to word received from Seattle yesterday.

Team Inexperienced

The inexperienced Normal tracksters are not expected to score heavily against the strong frosh aggregation. Holl is expected to take a first in the discus, while there is an outside possibility of the winged W men placing first in one or two other events.

Beat Bellingham

The green and white took close to 100 points against the Bellingham Normal squad, which in turn outscored the Wildcats by 10 points at Tacoma last week. By comparative scores, the Frosh should amass 100 points in Friday's meet.

### U. Of W. Frosh Take Track Meet

The University of Washington Frosh forecast plenty of trouble for the Wildcat tracksters by vanquishing Bellingham Normal, Friday, at Seattle, to the decisive margin of 89-41. Only two firsts were garnered by the hapless Vikings. The century was won by Arne Johnson of Bellingham with a mark of :10.3. Taylor of the Vikings won the mile in the remarkable time of 4:35.5. Holder led the losers with seconds in the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles, with 9 counters. Art Morgan, a double winner in the hurdles, led the yearlings with 10.

Bernice Lund of Cle Elum visited with Bobby Sawyer over the week end. Bobby Rodgers spent the week end at home in Seattle.

Helen Gillenwater was among those who went home for the week end.

Zelma Kennedy visited in Seattle over the week end.

### ANNOUNCING

# "Children Of The Moon"

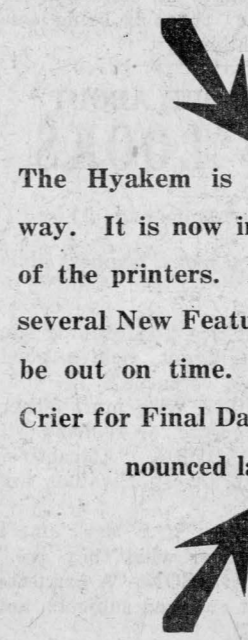
All-School Play

Coming

FRIDAY, MAY 24

...IN THE...

Morgan Junior Hi School Auditorium



The Hyakem is well on its way. It is now in the hands of the printers. It will have several New Features. It will be out on time. Watch the Crier for Final Date, to be announced later

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