

6-13-1935

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Summer Enrollment Soaring High

FINAL EXERCISES HELD WEDNESDAY

Capacity Crowd In Attendance

Commencement exercises held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning were attended by a capacity crowd which gathered to witness the presentation of diplomas to the 64 students who were eligible for the awards.

"The Honor Roll," consisting of the names of those students who obtained an average of "B" or better during the entire course of their Normal school career, included Frances Bishop, Bernice E. Colwell, Malcolm Ericson, Marian Means, Agnes Moe, Vera Porteous, Lulu S. Smith, Lucinda Stonebridge, Ethel Telban, Antoinette Van Eaton, Margaret Wright.

Receive Diplomas

Advanced Special Normal School diplomas were issued to Howard Anthony, Gladys Baker, Bob Denslow, Faye De Wees, George Elliott, Margaret Fitterer, Geraldine Haima, Helen Louise Hubbard, Marjorie Jones, Haney Le Blanc, Joe Loring, Bernice Mason, Ralph Reigel, Leon Sanders, Paul Soll, Catherine Tatman, Maurice Tteta.

Regular Diplomas

The largest group graduating were those who received the regular Normal School Diploma for the completion of the three year course. A list of those who received their diplomas Wednesday includes Anita Abraham, Elsie Adolphson, Margaret Bradfield, Lewie Burnett, Marjorie Burnham, Florence Carr, Bernice Colwell, Dorothy Davis, Vannetta Dimmitt, Malcolm Ericson, Lydia Graber.

Margaret Hartman, John Johnson, Bob Jose, Helia Karvonen, Bertha Klug, Inez Lambert, Pansy McFarland, Luella McGrath, Ruth Malmgren, Marian Means, Agnes Moe, Flora Montgomery, Marie Newton, Vera Porteous, Alma Richert, Emma Jean Ryan, Roberta Sawyer, Virginia Skeen, Hazel Skinner, Lulu Smith, Lucinda Stonebridge, Betty Sullivan, Ethel Telban, Clarence Thrasher, Antoinette Van Eaton, Mary Walker, Mildred Wallace, Pauline Walsh, Evelyn Walters, Polly Weick, Dorothy Maria White, Margaret M. Wright.

Those students who were granted diplomas but who were not in attendance to receive them were C. Ingvald Anderson, Frances Bishop, Elna Holman, Jane Nicholl, and Lyia Rathbun.

FORMER PREXY NAMED PROVOST

Black At Newark Institution

Dr. George H. Black, former president of the Washington State Teachers College at Ellensburg and later of New York University, was elected provost of the University of Newark by the board of trustees recently, according to a report in the New York Times.

Since leaving Ellensburg Dr. Black has been associated with the New York University. He was teacher in the summer school, the institute of education and during the last year the division of general education. He attended the University of Toronto and obtained his master and doctor of philosophy degrees from New York University. He has made a special study of sociology and psychology at the University of Chicago and organization and administration of the junior college and curriculum at the University of California.

Before coming to Ellensburg Dr. Black was president of the Idaho State Normal school and while there was the author of an administrative code in Idaho for organizing all public schools and higher educational institutions into a unified administrative system.

Upon his election Dr. Black outlined his objectives. He declared urban universities, privately controlled as in the case of the University of Newark, are fundamentally realistic institutions having their service objectives clearly outlined by the activities and interests of their immediate environment.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



CROSS RELATES LIFE'S MEANING

Stresses Responsibility and Purpose

"The test of intelligence is the capacity to learn from the experiences of others," stated the Right Reverend Edward M. Cross, Bishop of the District of Spokane, when he addressed the graduating class of the Normal school at the Baccalaureate service.

The Bishop then proceeded to tell a number of amusing incidents in order, as he stated, to become acquainted with his audience. He also said that he had received five invitations to deliver the Normal baccalaureate address but that this was his first opportunity to accept.

For his text the Bishop quoted from the Book of Ecclesiastes, "Fear God and Keep His Commandments" and then emphasized to the class their responsibilities in the training of the future youth of our nation.

Bishop Cross reiterated that Life is purposeful and gave this as the first of three great principles. He contrasted this with that so-called philosophy now fast fading of "What's the Use?"

For his second great principle the Bishop gave "Acts Have Consequences," and contrasted this with the old fashioned tendency of saying, "What difference does it make?" He emphasized the fact that all deeds have consequences whether for good or ill; constructive or destructive.

The third great principle of life as laid down by the Bishop was, "Actors have responsibility," and contrasted this with the so-called doctrine of "It couldn't be helped." People cannot disclaim responsibility for the things they do. They are not victims of circumstances but followers of the mass attack of materialism to which this world has been subjected the past 25 years, he said.

McConnell Named On State Board

President R. E. McConnell has received a two-year appointment to the State Board of Education. The annual meeting of the Board will be held in Olympia in the State Department of Education on June 17 and 18.

FACULTY MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

The first faculty meeting of the summer quarter was called Tuesday morning, June 11, at 10:15, by President Robert E. McConnell.

Dr. R. E. McConnell spent Monday in Yakima on business.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION EXPERT HERE

Professor George Strayer, leading authority on school administration and supervision of Teachers College, Columbia University, visited at the Normal school Monday. He is on his sabbatical leave and is touring the United States. He visited the University of Washington, the Ellensburg Normal school, and the Spokane public schools in this state.

CCC CONTINGENT WORKS AT GINGKO

\$50,000 To Be Spent

According to announcements this week by Otto Case, state treasurer, a contingent of CCC workers, is to be engaged on preliminary work on the \$50,000 development project of the Ginkgo state park near Vantage immediately.

The clearing of ground for barracks, officers quarters, mess hall and park museum will be the first undertaking. The permanent development will include besides the museum, the fencing of the entire area, building of five miles of highway and many trails, planting of more than 40 varieties of trees which are found there in the petrified state and the uncovering of many more of the petrified logs. A group of scientists has been on the ground since early in April and among them is Quinn Blackburn, who was a member of the Admiral Byrd polar expedition.

A trip to this spot is scheduled for this quarter, Prof. Beck, originator of the forest, being in charge.

MCCONNELL SPEAKER AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

President R. E. McConnell delivered several commencement addresses recently in the state. On the morning of June 3 he spoke before a large group at Seattle Pacific College, and on the evening of June 5 before the Junior High School graduates in Wenatchee. The title of his address was "New Points of View."

EVENING PROGRAM SCHEDULE IS MADE

Interesting Evening Entertainments

President Robert E. McConnell has arranged for several evening programs at the Normal school this summer. Mr. John Crowder, a member of the School of Music at the State University of Montana, will appear here on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of this week at eight o'clock in the Normal School auditorium. This appearance of John Crowder, versatile and talented artist on the piano, in piano lecture recitals marks a program of superior quality, in which one may listen to a selection of pieces of varying interest and merit as well as to a discussion of their significance in the development of musical art.

The program comprises compositions by the leading composers of the 19th century. The well known composers including Haydn, Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin are included as well as some who are not so well known including Respighi.

ALL-SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Summer Quarter: 1935, at 10:15 on Tuesdays

- June 13—Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Thornton, Health Lectures on Tuberculosis (with voluntary tests during the day)
- June 18—Professor Walter T. Rolfe, University of Texas, Art and Architecture.
- June 25—Dr. David Snedden of Columbia University (with Faculty Conference.)
- July 2—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 9—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 16—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 23—Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Director State Adult Education (Two-day Conference.)
- July 30—Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, Orchestra and Orchestra Leaders.
- August 6—Miss Jean McMorran, A Year at Cambridge and Boston.
- August 13—Federal Housing Administration, Public Relations Division.

DAILY CLASS SCHEDULE

Summer Quarter, 1935	
1	7:30 to 8:20
2	8:25 to 9:15
3	9:20 to 10:10
4	10:15 to 11:05
5	11:10 to 12:00
6	1:00 to 1:50
7	1:55 to 2:45
8	2:50 to 3:40

CAMPUS CRIER IS IN NEED OF HELP

More Reporters Needed

All students who are interested in the various features of newspaper work and who wish a laboratory in which to try out their skills are urged to volunteer for work on the Campus Crier during the summer session. The paper, being put out for the first time in its history during the summer session, will be issued during the summer quarter. The paper, being put out for the first time in its history during the summer session, will be issued during the first six weeks of the term.

Sports writers, proof readers, and regular reporters are needed to complete the staff. Application may be made with Mr. N. E. Hinch, faculty adviser, or with Jim Brown, editor. The staff as yet has not been arranged.

EDUCATORS TO HEAR LEADER

Comes Here July 1 And 2

San Francisco, June 14.—On invitation of a number of Western Universities and Colleges, George T. Berry, director of Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Branch, American Red Cross, will address educational groups in California, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon to outline the welfare and health programs of the Junior Red Cross.

An attractive exhibit of craft work made by Junior Red Cross members in all nations of the world and received by American Juniors in the exchange of gifts and correspondence, one phase of the good will program, will be shown in the several universities and teachers' colleges.

Mr. Berry also will be available for interviews with teachers who may be interested in having further information on the procedure of introducing the Junior Red Cross in their respective schools.

A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area, says Mr. Berry, a California educator, was county superintendent of schools in Butte county, California, when he first became interested in the Junior Red Cross as a factor in character-building. He has since been instrumental in having the Junior Red Cross adopted in many schools in the Pacific states.

During his swing through the Pacific Northwest and California Mr. Berry is scheduled to visit the following schools:

- Southern Oregon Normal, Ashland Oregon, June 17-18
- State Normal, Cheney, June 20-21
- State Normal, Lewiston, June 24-25
- University of Idaho, Moscow, June 26
- Eastern Oregon Normal, La Grande, Ore. June 27-28
- State Normal, Ellensburg, July 1-2
- State Normal, Bellingham, July 8-9
- Oregon Normal, Monmouth, Ore. July 11-12
- Mt. Shasta Summer School, Mt. Shasta City, Calif. July 15-16
- State Teachers' College, Santa Barbara, Cal. July 18-19
- State Teachers' College, San Diego, Calif. July 22-23
- Sierra Summer School, Lakeshore, Calif. July 29-30
- Swoopes Institute, Santa Cruz, Calif., August 1-2

TEA FOR FACULTY

A tea honoring faculty members will be given at the home and garden of Dr. and Mrs. McConnell this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Strayer of Columbia University, New York, was a very interested and interesting visitor on our campus Monday, June 10.

ONE THIRD MORE HERE THIS YEAR

75% Enrolled Are Women

ALASKANS HERE

Come From Southeast

Registration totals for the Summer quarter shows a definite trend upward, according to percentages released from the office of Registrar H. J. Whitney yesterday. Thirty per cent more students are attending this summer than last. Eighty per cent of those attending are third, fourth, and fifth year students working toward advanced certification throughout the state are here also.

Sue Lombard hall, women's dormitory, is full and the other two, Kamola for women and Munson for men, are over two thirds full, indicating that nearly twice as many are living in the dormitories as last summer.

MEN WITHOUT A HOME!

That the enrollment for the summer session is well over the usual and expected number is evidenced clearly in the predicament of several returning students who have been unable to secure room and board accommodations off-campus, according to statements made by several of them this week.

Board and room accommodations at the dormitories are running at a new high, according to Miss Elene Buhron, director of dormitories. Families who have extra rooms, either for sleeping or house keeping are urged to place information concerning them in the hands of either the dean of men, O. H. Holmes, Jr., or the dean of women, Mrs. Margaret Coffin Holmes.

ADULT CLASSES BEING OFFERED

Auditors And Special Students

In response to many requests, Registrar H. J. Whitney of the Normal faculty has explained two plans upon which Ellensburg residents may attend classes, many of those to be offered this summer being of interest to numerous residents. The plans are: As auditors—Attend class regularly as listeners only. Do not participate in class discussion and are not held responsible for any class preparation. The fee is \$1 per credit hour, with a maximum of \$5. Auditors enroll in the registrar's office after getting a receipt from the business office for the fee. Auditors wishing the library privilege pay the fee of \$3 and make a damage deposit of \$5, refunded at the close of the quarter. As special students—Special students do all the class work and are entitled to receive credit. Strictly laboratory courses, such as photography, commercial design, water color and other, are not open except on this basis. The fee is \$5 for a two-credit course and \$7.50 for a three-credit course. Those wishing the library privilege must pay the fee as given above.

JOHN SMYSER VISITS PARENTS

John H. Smyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Smyser, of Ellensburg, who arrived home last Saturday to visit his parents, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering at the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., June 4. John did not remain for the exercises but came home to visit his family for a few days before leaving to accept a position with the Bethlehem Steel company on July 8. Hugh, an older son of Mr. and Mrs. Smyser, who was graduated from Harvard two years ago is now a food and drug inspector in New York City.

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

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OUR NEW VENTURE

With this issue the CAMPUS CRUIER launches itself on a new quest—the favor and support of the Summer school students. Last year we thought about doing this very thing and were planning to try one or perhaps two issues at most. But in the end we postponed the venture. Now we have really taken the step, and we are asking all summer school students to help us to make the six issues of this summer as fine and as representative of the quality of this school as possible. You are asked to pay 30 cents for this service and those who are willing to help in writing and issuing the numbers are heartily asked to join the staff and become one of us. You will be welcomed if you will help in any way to make this summer paper what it ought to be—a worthy and real adjunct to our summer in the State Normal. Please see the editor or the Campus Crier adviser for assignment to some particular part in this extra-curricular civility which touches the lives of us all.

DECENCY IN LITERATURE

Bruce Barton in his column in the Post-Intelligencer under the title PENDULUM SWINGS discusses the ferment that appears to be rising in the literature of the present day, concluding that youth is urging that we turn back toward the better standards of our fathers, standards of decency and morality, and away from degeneracy and sordid indecency. He quotes David Huxley, grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, in GROWING OPINIONS, published recently in England from the pens of sixteen young men and women, as follows:

"The tendency of modern literature is to describe more and more the immediate subjective experience of the writer, to pour out personality to its dregs. It is not so much frank realism or exposure of the artificiality of other literary expression as a rank and gratuitous rudeness, a depressing egotism which imagines that the entire world can be waiting anxiously for sordid self-revelation. There is no excuse for sheer conceited nastiness. There are places for psychological misfits to air their complexes; they may be extremely entertaining, but to read nothing but a saga of depression is boredom. And yet they are hailed as the saviours of literature; anything new, anything daring, anything to shackle the elders! Is this anything but prostitution of literature?"

Barton in his own person states that many of us have never understood why pouring out personality to its dregs is necessary to the production of genuine literature. He further says that in spite of the big sales of some of the books that are hailed as "human documents" there is a definite and growing opposition to the conversion of the literary parlor into a pig sty. "To assume that a book must be literature," he says, "if it is filled with nastiness is just as logical as it would be to insist that any photograph is art, provided it is indecent."

The writer of this article rejoices that the public press is beginning to notice the swing back to a literature whose wholesome decency and high idealism will help the coming generations to thrill with vigorous strength and ardor in favor of genuine goodness and truth and beauty.

-- CAMPUS NAPS --

Did you see—EYELER ELLOITT introducing his wife; KATHERINE and WAYNE ESHELMAN, the proud parents of a boy; EVELYN WALTERS asking MARGARET McCASKEY about her new car, Peanuts; LADONA BAYS renewing acquaintances on the Campus; FRANCES DECKER embracing VIVIAN POST; MARGARET EADEN hunting for JEANNE ERNSDORFF; FLOYD HICKS and ELSABELL FRAZIER running around together; JIM BROWN trying to get enough copy for this paper; PUCKETT trying to make up her mind whether to stay here or to go elsewhere; PETE BAFFARO wondering if he'd ever get enrolled; SUE TIDLAND chewing gum; MILDRED ASHMAN and DOROTHY OWENS commuting every morning from Cle Elum; NAOMI EDWARDS declaring that she liked to teach; ANN CHIOTTI very industriously engaged this summer quarter; CARL DUNNING



stating that he ought to have a good time this summer with all the good-looking girls around; MRS. BRINKER, housemother at Sue Lombard, attempting to make strawberry jam; FRANK HERR back minus the car; and last but not least—we wonder if CHESTER ever stands still???

THE POET'S CORNER

(The following poem was picked up on Mr. Hinch's lawn on the morning of June 10, 1935. Evidently written by some fourth grader, but composed by whom we know not, we offer it to our readers as a sample of what may be picked up by the sharp-eyed reporter who is seeking copy.)

THE FROG

Be kind and tender to the frog,
And do not call him names,
As slimy-skin, or pollywog,
Or likewise Uncle James
Or gapea-grin, or toad-gone-wrong,
Or Billy-Bandy-Knees.
The frog is justly sensitive
To epithets like these.

SWEETHEARTS

In my garden there's a melon
That I always like the best.
In its beauty, size, and flavor
It surpasses all the rest.
Tho the others may be earlier,
I am never in great haste
To investigate their ripeness,
Or their lusciousness to taste.
If I ate of all the first ones,
Which are never very sweet,
Later on the Sweetheart melon
Might no longer be a treat.
Let the others eat the earliest,
Be they bitter, small, or green,
I shall fast until my favorite
Sweetheart's fully ripened been.
No more fasting then, but feasting,
Every day until the end;
Oh, the Sweetheart melon always will
be
My own sweetheart and my friend.
And the rising sun next morning
Shows a sorry gruesome sight:
Green ones smashed about in pieces
But the ripe without a heart;
Some I find upon the roadway

Scattered here and there apart.
If a righteous indignation
Ever harbors in my mind,
It is when I look for melons
And my patch demolished find.
—Ames.

SPRING FEVER

Spring's fever in the air again!
I feel it all around.
I used to study now and then.
But lately this I've found:
My books are torn,
My paper's gone,
My pencil has not point,
Some one unnamed
Has seized my pen,
And teachers rant and rave.
The breeze is free,
The sky deep blue,
The sky a fleecy white,
And all of Nature cries with joy,
"Spring is here!
Away with care!
Come dance and laugh and sing a tune,
And flirt a bit with old man Moon;
For Spring, you know, is gone so soon."
—Imrie.

THE SUDDEN STORM

The skies were all so calm and blue;
The sun had set; his brilliant hue
Was hidden soon by the deep night;
But suddenly from left to right
The skies were split by yellow streaks,
And rain beat strongly on my cheeks.
The thunder roared, it howled and
crashed;
The wind came up, and soon it lashed
Clothes that were hanging on the line—
The fir, tamarack, and the pine.
Then came a lull slowly o'er all—
Bright moon bursts forth, night's shadows fall.
Soon I go hurrying on my way
Glad the storm's over for the day.
—Hanson.

14 ALASKANS HERE FOR THE SUMMER

25 From Parochial Schools

Most of those coming to school this summer are from the Panhandle or Southeastern Alaska. The reason is that there is being offered this year, largely at government expense, a summer school at Nome, Alaska. This does away with the prohibitive expense of going to the states in a limited time and trying to get back in time to teach again when school begins.

Former students and supervisors have boosted Ellensburg for the cordial attitude of the citizens, students and faculty as well as the excellence of the courses offered. There is contact which is difficult to meet elsewhere which has become word of mouth advertisement of the most compelling kind. The news of these things is the thing that has drawn more Alaskans.

A check up of those that have come is about as follows:
Miss Lena George and Mrs. Antoinette Keithahn from Hydrburg; Miss Susie White and Frank G. Johnson from Kake; Archie Demmert from Klawock; Mr. Granville from Homer; John Smith from Metlakatla; David Morgan and Miss Holton from Hoonah; Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley from Angoon; Miss Ella Polinsky from Squaw Harbor; Mr. Ernest Bailey from Wrangell; and Mrs. Ambur from Saxon.

All of these have taught school either the office of interior school service or in the territorial schools.
There are fourteen enrolled according to this informal count, which is said to be the largest summer enrollment from Alaska within recent years.
Mr. Granville had the farthest distance to travel and Johnnie Smith came from a point farthest south.

RUTH ETING FAVORITE Stars On College Prom Broadcast

New York City—Ruth Etting is Young America's favorite radio songstress. This fact was discovered in a survey of nine universities and colleges throughout the country, in addition to high schools in six cities.



RULES ARE RULES AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (COLUMBUS).

There was a big blaze in the women's dormitory there, and firemen found the charred end of a cigaret at the spot where the fire began. But the University rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory. A nice problem.

So the official report attributes the fire to a "cigaret which blew into the building."

Every campus selects one or more "queens" during the year for this or that. But we like especially the newest queen at the University of Indiana (Bloomington.) She is the "Needle Queen," and instead of parading about with only a bathing suit on, the stipulation is that she must wear a complete dress—a homemade dress at that! The best dress wins the award. And doesn't that give you a back-to-the-soil and pancakes-for-breakfast feeling?

Research into the archives at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) reveal that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

WE ADMIT IT—THIS COLUMN IS A SUCKER FOR SURVEYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BUT NOW WE GIVE UP. THE MILLENIUM IN SURVEYS HAS ARRIVED AND WE FEEL TOO FAINT TO GO ON.

It has been done at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor.) They have traced the "happiness curve" of students through the week, to determine just when they feel high and when low. They found (and we could have told them) that the happiness scale reaches its height on Saturday evening and its greatest depth early Monday morning. Greatest cause for sadness is poor grades, and as to causes of poor grades—84 attributed to carelessness, 58 to lack of time and 28 to lack of ability.

This week's advice: Don't say burp—say eractaito.

The professors are popping up about the country with some perfectly swell ideas about the human engine. Two of them from Columbia University (New York City) take particular honors. One is Prof. M. T. Bogert of the chemistry department who is telling neighbors about "phonanthrine" which might hold the secret of eternal youth for all anybody knows. It is the building block upon which nature has fashioned the powerful sex hormones which play a big part in all ideas of "rejuvenation." The other man is Prof. Felix Bernstein who is talking about the possibility of a "yardstick" by which a person could tell just how long he is going to live (barring accident and disease). He would do it by an examination of the condition of the eye lens.

THE CAMPUS EYE OPENER

(Man at the Door): Lady, are you Republican or Democrat?
Lady: I don't know
Man: Are You a Technocrat?
Lady: I don't know, I'll ask John, (going to stairs.)
John, are you a technocrat?
John: No, dear, I'm shaving.

Sue Tidland: I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty.
Phyllis: And I don't intend to be thirty until after I'm married.

Jack Mero: Good Heavens. They're exhibiting my painting upside down.
Bess Howe: Sh. The Art class wouldn't accept it any other way.

Ray Mellis: I just ran into an old friend of mine on the street.
Carl Dunning: Was he glad to see you?
Ray: No. I smashed his fender.

The other day at church a girl by the name of Helen Hunt reported to the preacher that she had found a purse, and the owner could call for it. When the preacher made his announcements he said: "The person who lost a purse can go to Helen Hunt for it."

Pete Baffaro: What the heck did you want to tell I was a fool for?
John Holl: Gee I'm sorry, was it a secret.

Cappy Riggs: Let's play a friendly game of cards.
Lydia Graber: No, I'd rather play bridge.

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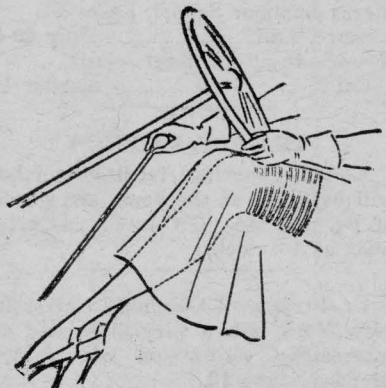
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FACULTY GRANTED ABSENCE LEAVES

Two Resign and Two Added

President R. E. McConnell has announced a number of changes in the personnel of the faculty of the Normal school for this summer and next year because of leaves of absence and resignations.

Miss Jean McMorran has resigned to continue her studies at Adcliffe College in Cambridge. She will return here for the summer school and will then take up her residence at Radcliffe. Dr. Donald MacRae will take her place as head of the department of languages and literature beginning with the autumn term.

Miss Eileen O'Leary, who is studying at Columbia University this year has resigned to continue her graduate work and has accepted an assistantship at Columbia University. The place which she leaves vacant in dramatics and speech will be taken by Mr. Russell W. Lambke of the State University of Iowa. He has been a part-time instructor and graduate student there for two years.

A new member is being added to the department of languages and literature to teach courses in French and English, A. J. Mathews of the University of Oregon, who holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Georgia, and has been a part-time instructor and graduate student at the University of Oregon for three years. Miss Dorothy Dean will study for six weeks at Columbia University and will spend the remainder of the summer in travel. No substitute has been employed to take her place.

Miss Mabel Anderson has been granted a leave of absence for the summer and the first semester of next year and will take her master's degree at Columbia and Miss Jennie Johanson has been granted a leave for the second semester and following summer school, and will enter Columbia also. The substitute for these positions has not been selected with the exception of Miss Florence Lynn, a demonstration teacher from Seattle, who will substitute for Miss Anderson this summer.

Miss Caroline White will study at Columbia University this summer. Her place is being filled by Mr. Jess Mills, principal of the Morgan Junior high school.

Mr. Barto will study at the University of Idaho for the first six weeks of the summer term. His courses will be taught by Dr. Nylen who taught here during the autumn and winter quarters this year.

Professor W. T. Rolfe of the University of Texas will augment the staff of the Art department during the first six weeks of the Summer quarter. He will teach Art appreciation, water color and commercial design.

Miss Alice E. McLean, recent graduate of the department of librarianship of the University of Washington, has been appointed assistant librarian for next year and will assist in the library during the first term this summer. This is an additional appointment to the present staff.

Carl Ernst will study at the University of Washington this summer and is replaced by Mr. Franz Brodine.

George Beck, who has been on leave of absence during the academic year doing graduate work at the University of Washington returned to his duties on June 10. His place has been

NORMAL GRADUATE MARRIES IN MANILA

Word has been received here that Miss Marguerite Lucille Wood, a graduate of the Ellensburg Normal school, was married April 8 to Donald Hulford Fraser of Boston, Mass. The ceremony took place at the Ellinwood Presbyterian church in Manila, P. I. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are making their home at Ilvilo, Panay, in the Philippines where Mr. Fraser has a government position.

MISS MEISNER GRANTED LEAVE

Is Ill In Tacoma Hospital

Miss Clara Meisner, supervisor of kindergarten-primary education at the local teachers college, has been released from her duties for the summer term because of ill health. She is now under a doctor's care in Tacoma. Miss Edna Haines of Oberlin, Ohio, has been secured to substitute for her this summer. Miss Haines is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, where she earned both the B. S. and M. A. degrees. She has been kindergarten supervisor in the public schools of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the Teachers College of Canyon, Texas, and the Oberlin kindergarten primary training school at Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Haines will teach early childhood development, kindergarten primary curriculum, activities for the kindergarten primary grades, and will assist with the supervision in the kindergarten.

ROLFE VISITING ART INSTRUCTOR

Here For Six Weeks

The students and faculty of Ellensburg Normal are very happy to welcome to their Campus Mr. Walter Rolfe, who will teach in the Art department this summer.

Mr. Rolfe comes to our Campus from the University of Texas where he has been professor of architecture and in charge of upper class design for the past seven years. From Kansas State College he received the degree of B. A. in architecture, from Massachusetts of Technology he received his master's degree in architecture and studied city planning with Thomas Adams, recognized renowned city planner.

At Harvard he studied landscape architecture and in the Polytechnical Institute of Alabama he was teacher of water colors, design, and appreciation of the Arts. From Alabama Mr. Rolfe went to the State College of North Dakota as head of the department of architecture. He has spent a summer at Washington State College and previously tramped through the United States with the Dunbar Opera Company of Chicago as musician and lecturer. He was one of the architects and later manager for the Texas exhibit at the Century of Progress exhibit.

Mr. Rolfe has exhibited his oil and water color work in Kansas City, Chicago, New York and Texas. While on this campus he will teach classes in commercial design, water color and appreciation of the Arts.

We are glad to have so talented a person with us. Already many of our students have found him of rare and sincere personality.

Through our columns we extend the sincere greetings of our students and faculty.

FLORENCE DECKER TO WED

Florence Decker, graduate of last year who has been teaching in the field this past year, will be married to Bill McLean of Wenatchee at the home of Miss Decker's parents at 555 East 81st street in Seattle next Sunday afternoon, according to word which reached here today. McLean is a graduate of an eastern engineering school.

filled this year by Miss Elizabeth McKay.

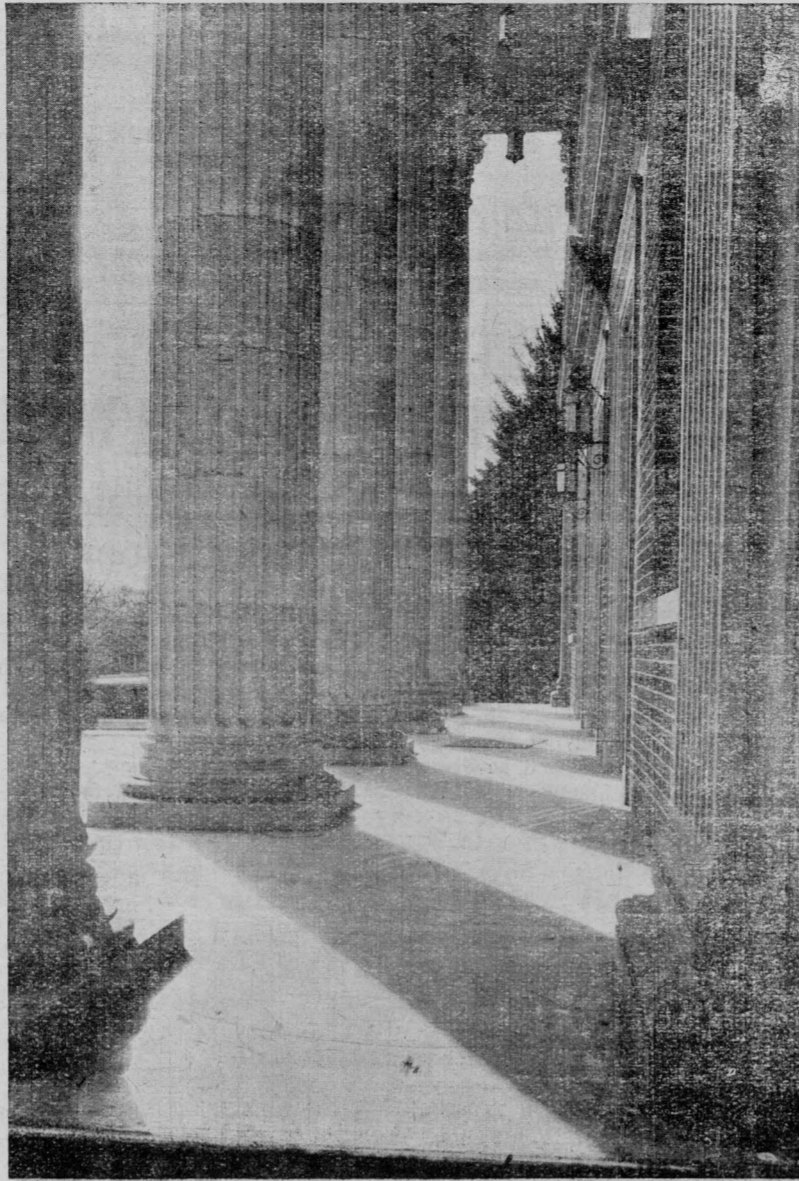
Miss Pauline Johnson has been granted a leave of absence to study at Columbia University this year. Miss Vivian M. Kidwell of Pomeroy, Washington, will substitute for Miss Johnson. Miss Kidwell holds the M. A. degree in Fine Art from the State College of Washington and has been a Carnegie student at the University of Oregon for two summers. She was formerly supervisor of art in the Waul Wall schools.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien will return to full time teaching in dancing and physical education at the beginning of the autumn term.

OWL BATHS HAIRCUTS

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WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET



Church School To Be Daily Event

A Community Vacation Church school will be held for two weeks beginning June 17 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., at the First Christian church. There will be departments for children of the following groups: Beginners (age 4, 5); primary, (1, 2, 3 grade); juniors, (4, 5 and 6 grade.) Mrs. J. H. McCormack is superintendent of the beginners department; Miss Mary Walker of the Primary Department, and Mrs. David Gregory of the Junior department, Mrs. Floyd Brown is the principal of the school.

The five cooperating churches are: Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Grace Episcopal and Baptist.

Teachers On Leave Honored Last Week

In honor of the five women members of the faculty of the Ellensburg Teachers College who have been granted leave to take post graduate work and are leaving shortly to study, the women members of the faculty of the college entertained at a no-host dinner in the faculty dining room in Sue Lombard hall Monday evening of last week. Covers were placed for 30 and following dinner the honor guests were presented lovely bon voyage gifts.

The teachers who were the inspiration for the affair were: Miss Mabel T. Anderson, who is leaving shortly for New York City to complete her work for her master's degree at Columbia University; Miss Caroline White, who will study at Columbia; Mrs. Dorothy George O'Brien, who will take post graduate work at the University of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Dean who will study at Columbia.

The affair also honored Dr. Elizabeth McKay who has been substituting for Prof. George Beck who has been doing post graduate work at the University of Washington the past year.

Associated Students meet next Thursday morning for the election of officers.

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"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

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NORMAL GRADUATES HONORED BY TEA

In honor of Miss Ellen Wade and Miss Kathryn Ives, graduates of the Ellensburg Teachers College who are members of the Yakima school faculty, a delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bridgeford in Yakima last Saturday with Miss Alma Bloch and Miss Hazel Lord as hostesses.

ASSEMBLIES FOR MORNING LISTED

Art Is Stressed In Meetings

Morning assemblies arranged for this summer by the Associated Students and by the Normal school promise a variety of entertainment from a health program to dissertations on the problems of the Federal Housing Administration. The program for the Quarter follows:

- June 13—Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Thornton Health Program.
- June 18—Professor Walter T. Rolfe, Architect, University of Texas.
- June 25—Professor David Snedden, Teachers College, Columbia Univ.
- July 2—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 9—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 16—Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
- July 23—Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Supervisor of Adult Education, State of Washington.
- July 30—Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, Head of Music Dept., "Contemporary Orchestras and Their Conductors."
- August 6—Miss Jean McMorran, "A Year In Cambridge and Boston."
- August 13—Federal Housing Administration Public Relations Division.

NURSERY SCHOOL CONDUCTED HERE

Is Sole Project In State

By KATHERINE SPEDDEN

Outstanding among the educational opportunities offered during the Summer Session, is the training given in conducting demonstration units in pre-school education.

During the last year, Dr. N. D. Showalter, state superintendent of schools, has been sponsoring a program of emergency education. The Emergency Nursery schools have been a part of the above program. There were 19 of such schools throughout the state last year, while next year there are to be twenty. The Edison Training school and the elementary school at Roslyn had such schools, both conducted under this plan.

Since the beginning of the program in January of 1934, Dr. McConnell and his faculty have cooperated with the state department of education to train the teachers who conduct these Emergency Nursery schools. This is the only school in the state that offers such training and all teachers of the schools must take their work here.

Need Training

Teachers in these schools must be trained in primary or kindergarten work, must be a graduate in Home Economics, or must have had experience in the field before they are elected to take this training. This summer there are forty teachers registered in the six weeks course in Nursery school education, thirty of them are experienced teachers who attended last summer's Nursery School Institute and who have been teaching such schools this past year. Ten new students have been selected to begin their training as teachers.

Fourteen Classes

Fourteen classes are offered in Nursery School Education this summer, for which regular credit is given. Mrs. Esther Skeels, from the University of Iowa, will teach Nursery School Education I and II, will have charge of all practice teachers, and will direct the Nursery School. The two teachers in the practice school are Miss Mildred Moher, head teacher of the Arlington Nursery school in Spokane, and Miss Mabel Johnson, head teacher in the Emerson Nursery school in Spokane. They expect to have twenty children from the ages of two to four in this practice school.

Others in the administration include Miss Winifred Hazen, state supervisor of Nursery Schools from the State Department of Education, who will teach Parent Education, Administration, and Nutrition, and Mrs. Roberta Ainsworth, also from the State Department, who will have charge of the office.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM OUTLINE

Swimming Holds High Interest

Athletics for women sport seekers is to be carried on to the fullest extent this summer under the supervision of Miss Gove. A tennis ladder tournament is to be held for women as well as for the men. At present there seems to be much enthusiasm over this particular sport as shown by the number signed to play.

Swimming is to be held fifth period for women. Because of the warm weather here this has proven one of the most popular activities for women during the summer.

Miss Gove states that clogging will be given a major portion in the sport program for women. In the past many women teachers have used this as a means for their daily exercise.

Golf will be under the instruction of Coach Nicholson in conjunction with the men's class. The plays and games class will meet the same time as the training school has their outside activities and will take full charge of the program for the children.

This last game is still under protest.

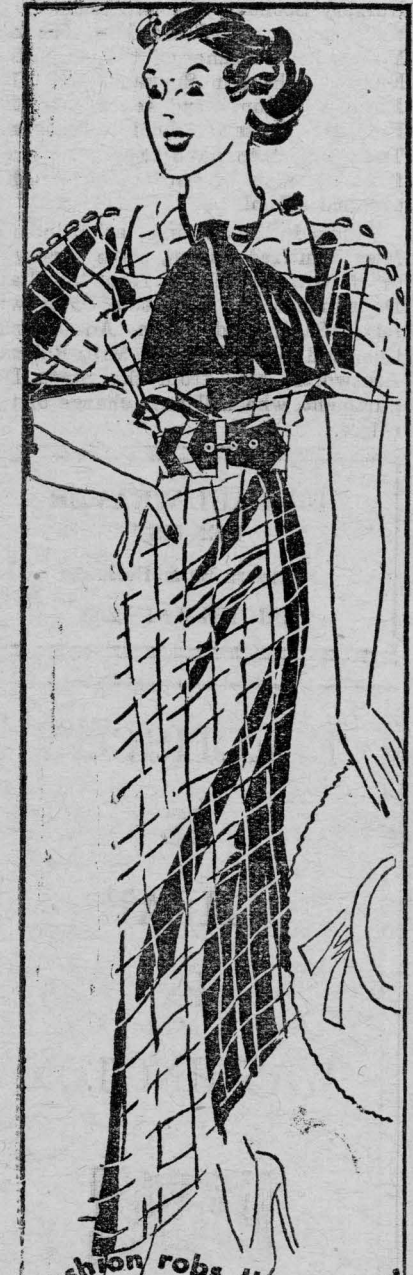
"U" To Graduate 1600 On June 17

Seattle, June 10.—More than 1,600 students are to receive diplomas at the University of Washington, university authorities disclosed last week.

Prof. Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford University will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi address Friday, speaking on "The Rise of New America."

MUSIC PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Three fine musical programs open to the public have been offered this week at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium by Dr. John Crowder of the Music Department of the University of Montana at Missoula. They were offered on June 12, 13, and 14 of this week. If by chance you failed to attend Tuesday or Wednesday you still have the opportunity to enjoy tonight's program.



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DO YOU? Work Your Way at School

Los Angeles, Calif.—Students who are forced to earn their way through college tend to excel both in scholastic ability and achievement those whose expenses are paid by parents, according to a survey just completed at the University of S. California.

Comparisons were made between Trojan students participating in the federal government's program of part-time jobs for college men and women and those who were not engaged in S. E. R. A. projects. From data secured from freshman scholastic aptitude tests it was found that S. E. R. A. students made an average score in the tests of 72.12 as compared to 70.53 for the non-S. E. R. A. students and the first group was less variable in the extreme scores.

During the first semester of the 1934-1935 school year scholastic achievement records of 424 S. E. R. A. students revealed that as a group they surpassed by 39 percent of the range between the marks of C and B a group of 498 non-S. E. R. A. students selected at random.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that the significant difference between the scholastic performances of the two groups is not to be accounted by the small difference in their scholastic earnestness of purpose which prevails in the group of S. E. R. A. workers, Dr. F. C. Touton, vice president of the university, declared.

Lower Floor Reserved For Couples

Munson Hall men will no longer be startled by the sound of feminine voices in their heretofore strictly masculine environment for the realm of the women has reached out to include even that "sanctified" edifice. The entire lower floor of the men's residence has been reserved for married couples who are in attendance for the summer session of the school.

At the time of the paper's going to press, the "suites" had been occupied by Mrs. Lee Colby from Harrah.

NEW TEACHERS INTRODUCED

At First Faculty Meeting

At the faculty meeting held at 10:15 Tuesday morning President McConnell introduced the new and visiting members of the faculty: Miss Jean McMorran, just returned from a year at Radcliffe College, Harvard University, Cambridge; Mr. George Beck, just returned from a year at the University of Washington, Seattle; Dr. Nylan, just returned from his work at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Dr. Carstensen, new head of the department of history; Miss Hagen, state director of Nursery Schools, who will conduct class in the Normal this summer; Mrs. Skeels, who will assist in the Nursery School work; Dr. Walter T. Rolfe, of the University of Texas, visiting lecturer on Art and architecture during the first six weeks; Miss Alice E. McLean, new second assistant librarian, from the University of Washington; Miss Edna Haines of Oberlin, Ohio, who is substituting for Miss Meisner in charge of the kindergarten of the Training school.

The first two and last two on the Honor List of the Graduating Class of the Ellensburg high school are graduates of the Edison.

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The Campus Crier

Athletics

WEEKLY SPORT EVENTS
GORDON NEWELL, Sports Editor

CITY KITTYBALL LEAGUE OPENS Hot Games Are Given

The city kittyball league opened Tuesday night, with many upsets prevailing. The first one—Leo Nicholson's outfit took it square on the chin by losing to an underrated club, 4 to 2. The game started out by singles by Normile and Ames and both scoring for the K. E. Laundry's only tallies.

The City Lumber club opened with two hits by Charlton and Mike Mitchell, Normal star, and both scoring to knot the count. No more scoring was recorded until the lumbermen's turn at bat in the last of the fifth, when they scored two more to bring the scoring for the day to a close. Metcalfe hurled for the winners and was quite effective. Sesby hurled for the losers and probably will be the best in the league when he rounds into shape. Carl Howard's ball club, a strong favorite to win the city championship, lost to Warner's service station, 12 to 10. Owing to lack of box scores the summary of these games will appear in next week's Crier.

BOOK WORMS

Colleges Getting Too Bookish

Greenwich, Conn.—Schools and colleges are becoming "bookish" and should "learn more about life and its realities," Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, stated her recently.

According to Dr. Warren, "training of youth for family life is of great importance in this chaotic age and also in mutual relationship, since the most valuable education comes from a practical way of living."

"The colleges' objectives," she declared, "must be the same as those of life itself."

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EDISONERS WILL WORK 4 WEEKS Summer Session To Start Soon

Parents and children residing in this community are especially fortunate in the opportunity presented each year by the Ellensburg Normal school to attend summer sessions at the Training school.

Regular routine is held best for the child's physical as well as mental welfare and parents welcome these morning sessions as a solution to the leisure time problem as well.

The summer sessions at the Edison school begin Monday morning, June 17, at nine o'clock and continue until noon, daily. The school embraces the nursery and kindergarten and all grades from the first to the eighth inclusive. Three hours of interesting work daily have been planned. One period will be given to class and group work in reading and arithmetic. This work will be planned to meet the needs of individual children as far as possible. The other two hours of the day will be used for special activity units including social and natural sciences, literature, music, and art.

In these activity units each group will study something that is not covered in the course of study through the regular school year. In addition to these study units, field trips and picnics help to make the summer school an enjoyable and profitable experience for Ellensburg boys and girls.

Children who enroll in the upper grades for the summer session will have the privilege of attending the directed boys and girls camp in the Taneum canyon for the last four days of the term. Previous to going to camp, the children will study those things which will prepare them for camp life and make everything around camp more meaningful. Study units will include trees, flowers, birds, astronomy, rocks, and minerals, as well as music, art, dramatization, story telling, hand crafts, safety and first aid. The enrollment in each classroom is limited to 30 pupils.

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ACH DER HIMMEL! SPORTS PROGRAM FOR SUMMER

Dueling Peremptorily Revived

Easton, Pa.—The old German custom of duelling was almost revived at Lafayette College recently when a German exchange student and a fellow at Lafayette took exceptions to the portrayal of a skit on the German situation in which George E. Morris Allen, a senior, took the part of Adolf Hitler.

After watching the presentation of a college revue in which the skit was a part, Gunther Kiersch, the German, called Allen into a college office, slapped him and challenged him to a duel. Allen turned the situation from the serious to the ludicrous, when as the challenged party, with the privilege of selecting weapons, he informed the German that he was not adept in the use of the pistol or sword but would meet him in a boxing bout or a wrestling match.

Called before college officials, the two men threshed out the entire matter, with the result that Kiersch has written a letter of apology to Allen.

PRINTS SHOWN HERE

At the request of the Ellensburg Photographic club an interesting exhibit of more than 100 prints was on display at the Normal school last week end. This exhibit represented a salon from the University of Idaho at Moscow and came here from Yakima. From this city the exhibit was shown in Spokane and from there will be routed to all major cities in the United States.

Associated Students meet next Thursday morning for the election of officers.

The Crier needs reporters. See the editor or faculty adviser.

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Men's Sports Show Variety

All men interested in sport activities have a wide variety of sports to choose from during the summer quarter. Coach Leo Nicholson announces that tennis and softball at the present are causing the greatest interest. The Normal will enter a team in the city league which incidentally is fast. If enough interest is shown, there will be teams formed in the school and a league started.

A tournament ladder in tennis is to be held. Besides this year's varsity members all others are asked to turn out whether they are Bill Tildens or not.

Golf is listed as an event, but very little enthusiasm is shown at present. Coach Nicholson is very interested in this particular sport and all who wield a club and are interested may secure further playing and instruction from a capable instructor.

Swimming is offered to men the fourth period in the morning. The pool is granted free to this class, Nicholson stated that he has never had to instruct anyone, as all before this have been capable swimmers.

Other events, such as horseshoes and handball may be played at any time if interest is shown.

Associated Students meet next Thursday morning for the election of officers.

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