

7-11-1935

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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FREE THEATER PARTY  
TOMORROW NIGHT

CHORAL PAGEANT  
TONIGHT

## Outdoor Musical Pageant Presented Tonight

### SUMMER FANCIES SET FOR JULY 19

Name and Motif Selected For  
Summer Formal

STUDENT ADMISSION FREE

Six Piece Orchestra To Provide  
Music

"Summer Fancies" ball, the annual mid-summer formal to be held in the dining hall on Friday evening, July 19, has plans and preparations well under way, according to John Johnson, summer quarter social commissioner. Changed in name from the "Blossom Ball" to the "Summer Fancies Ball," the dance has been scheduled as a combination men's and women's invitational dance. Invitations may be given and programs may be secured by either, according to Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Jr., dean of women.

#### Programs Designed

Programs are being designed this week by the committee in charge of the dance, Bess Howe, Campus Crier illustrator, having been recruited to design a linoleum cut for the cover. Nearly two hundred couple programs will be printed, according to Ruth Jolly, program chairman.

Jack Marks, chairman of the committee in charge of the music, announces that the orchestra for the evening will be the popular six-piece organization which plays in the lower valley at Juanita, three members of which are former Normal students, Bob Carey, Phil Fitterer, and Jack Marks.

#### Summer Fancies

The Decorations committee, headed by Jim Brown, plans for a novel decorative scheme for the evening in which the theme motif, "summer fancies," will be worked out to an advantage. Gordon Newell is in charge of the refreshments.

Programs for the affair will be obtainable by Thursday of next week, free of charge to all students registered in the Summer school. The expenses for the dance have been taken care of by the Associated Students' treasury.

### Ellensburg Scenes To Be Displayed

An Art Exhibit displaying paintings done by Professor Walter T. Rolfe is being arranged for the latter part of this six weeks. The exhibit is to include water colors which Mr. Rolfe has done of scenes in Ellensburg, paintings which he has done in Canada, and others.

### FREE SHOW FOR NORMAL STUDENTS

"G-Men" Comes As Feature For  
Friday Party

Presenting the moral that "crime does not pay," Normal students will be given opportunity to attend the sensational movie, "G-Men," starring Jimmy Cagney, at the Ellensburg theater this Friday evening, according to John Johnson, social commissioner. The theater party, paid for by the funds from the treasury of the Associated Students, will begin promptly at nine o'clock, students being expected to be there ready to enter at that time. Practically the entire theater will be given over to the Normal congregation, according to Mr. Shields, operator of the Ellensburg theater.

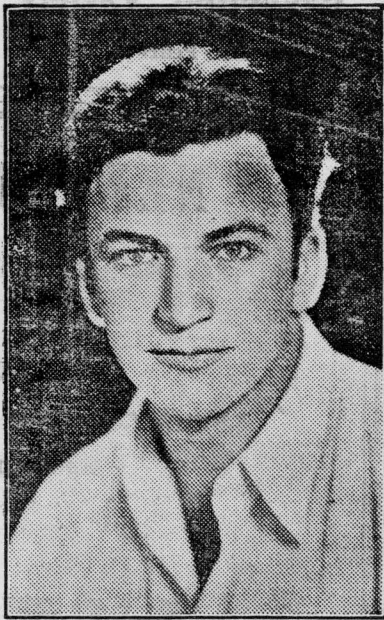
The entire student body is invited to take part in this novel social feature and must present themselves at the door by nine o'clock.

#### SIGNS FOR ROSEDALE

Lydia Graber To Teach Near Gig  
Harbor Next Year

Announcement was made from the Personnel-Placement office this week that Lydia Graber, senior and Campus Crier feature writer, has signed for the Rosedale school near Gig Harbor. She will teach with Elsie Adolphson.

### "Flying Baritone"



ROBERT CRAWFORD

Baritone, who will sing next Tuesday evening, brought here by the Associated Students.

### 431 HERE

FROM WITHIN STATE

The State of Washington overpowers the enrollment totals from that of other states and territories by 431 to 20, according to figures released from the Registrar's office this week. Only 20 students are enrolled from without the state, 10 coming from Alaska, 5 from Oregon, 3 from Montana, 1 from Arizona, and 1 from Colorado.

The counties within this state, ranked according to numbers of students from each represented in school, give the following statistics: Kittitas, 93; Yakima, 76; King, 60; Pierce, 41; Lewis, 27; Thurston, 16; Grays Harbor, 15; Clark, 11; Chelan, 9; Klickitat, 9; Walla Walla, 8; Grant, 7; Spokane, 7; Whatcom, 7; Benton, 6; Cowlitz, 6; Okanogan, 6; Snohomish, 7; Franklin, 3; Kitsap, 3; Stevens, 3; Douglas, 2; Skamania, 2; Whitman, 2; Mason, 2; Clallam, 1; Pacific, 1; Kalkiakum, 1.

### Clayton-Bender Nuptials Held

Miss Oleta Clayton, graduate of W. S. N. S., was married Saturday morning, July 6, in Seattle to Mr. Barnard B. Bender of Ellensburg.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Seattle, but will return in a few weeks to Ellensburg and make their home here.

### STUDENTS HALF A CENT RICHER NOW

Campus Crier Turns In Profit  
For First Time

Local merchants have given the Campus Crier much support during its first four issues this summer, according to Bill Stephens, business manager. Last week's advertising total reached a new high peak of 216 inches of paid insertions, 56 inches more than the previous high record of 160 inches which was established last Christmas under the business manager at that time, Bill Ellis.

Besides establishing a record for the total number of inches of space devoted to advertising, last week was the first time the Campus Crier ad revenue had ever been sufficient to cover the cost of printing, the salaries for the two paid executives, the business manager and the editor, and the mailing costs. The Associated Students received that particular issue of the Campus Crier absolutely without cost and received, actually about one-half cent per person profit from the issue.

"A few more issues like that," said Pluto, the office pup, in an interview, "and we ought to be able to get a new typewriter—one that at least has a 'W' on its that works."

The Campus Crier budget calls for an allotment of \$300 from Associated Student funds for the summer quarter's nine issues, but present conditions point to a surplus at the end of that period.

#### MISS DEAN IN NEW YORK

To Attend Columbia University During  
The Summer

Miss Dorothy Dean, chemistry instructor on leave of absence, arrived in New York City on July 2 on the Grace liner, S. S. Santa Paula, according to a letter which was received here this week.

### Dancing, Kisses, and Red Easter Eggs Furnish Alaskan Thrills

The Russian language, a Greek orthodox church, ten consecutive nights of costume dancing, kisses and red Easter eggs at a church service, dog sleds, all these play an important part in the life of school teaching in Alaska, according to Mr. Arnold Granville. For the past several years Mr. Granville has been teaching at Ninilchik, a former Russian penal colony on the Kenai peninsula about 50 miles north of Seldovia.

#### Penal Colony Descendants

The people of the village are chiefly descendants of a few men and women sent to the penal colony from Russia many years ago. The people talk Russian in their homes, the children talk English in the schoolroom, and they all listen to services in Greek at their church services. Ninilchik is the last stronghold of the Greek orthodox church in Alaska. The people do not go to church on Sunday—only on holidays. Their church is decorated with banners, figures, and icons but contains no chairs. They go by a different calendar than is the commonly accepted one so that their Christmas and Easter fall about two weeks later than they do on the regular calendar. Christmas celebration is one of the biggest events of the year, ending with ten consecutive nights of dancing in costumes. The people go from house to house wearing their masks, and never fail to ask the school teachers to participate in their frolicking.

#### Picturesque Services

At Easter time there are four days of Lent with no dancing, of which they are very fond, and the Easter service is one of the most picturesque services of the year. At five o'clock in the morning the people gather and carry out all the pictures and icons from the church. Then the priest goes into the church with the Holy Lamp and chases the devil from the church. Chimes ring all day long from nine in the morning until six at night. Every person carries a red egg to church. The people kiss each other and exchange eggs, saying "Christusmascras" which means "Christ is risen." Another person responds saying "Whyeastenawuscra" which means "Indeed he is." Mr. Granville had a red egg sent to him and was invited to take part in this picturesque service. A special bread is baked at Easter time and is taken to the church to be blessed.

#### Sport With Skins

The favorite sport of the children in school as well as the village in general is that of sliding down hills on moose skins which travel in circles at a high rate of speed. When the school teacher wishes to dismiss school he says "Stop!" which means literally "beat it."

Mr. Granville expects to teach next year in the small farming community of Homer, on the Kenai peninsula. This country is noted for its big game hunting of mountain sheep, moose, and bear, by sportsman from as far south as California.

Beach miners comb the beaches for gold during most of the year. There are many old "sourdoughs" waiting to tell their adventurous stories of the gold rushes to anyone who will listen. Cars are unusual, the only two in Homer being model T's. Travel is chiefly by water and dogsled. At times during the winter the mail does not get through very often, when the village is frozen in. Many of the farmers drive cows to and from town as well as for work on their farms.

#### Canneries There

There are several canneries on the peninsula, but fish pirates are unknown because it is too light most of the time for them to operate successfully. In the summer time the sun goes down about 10:30 and comes up again about 2:00 in the morning. In the winter time it is possible to read papers by the reflection of the moonlight upon the snow.

### FACULTY TRAVELS DURING HOLIDAY

Spend Vacation In Various Parts  
Of State

Faculty members traveled to many points throughout the state during the Fourth of July vacation, following school dismissal for a four day period.

Miss Elene Buhson and Mr. Harold Quigley traveled to Portland; Miss Germaine Salter and Helen Weldon spent the Fourth in Spokane, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Jennie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley D. Snyder vacationed at Beaver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe accompanied Miss Lillian Bloomer, Miss Agnes Howe, and Miss Olive Tjossem to Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Mt. Rainier.

Irene and Juanita Davies went to Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria. Miss Amanda Hebel and Miss Phyllis Gove, Laura Minkler, and Mrs. Pearl Jones went to Seattle.

### Where Did You Go For The Fourth? Here's Where Many Spent Vacations

Cecelia MacDonald visited at her home in Seattle over the weekend. Gladys Mackey spent her vacation with Ruth Swayze at the latter's home in Kennewick.

Evelyn Herald visited at her home in Grandview.

Dolly Ranetta spent her vacation on a camping trip.

Jeanne Webb spent the four day weekend at her home in Puyallup. Agnes Riffe and Rosetta Tucker went to their homes near Mossyrock over the Fourth.

Peg Dawson went to Pullman to attend the wedding of her sister to Mr. W. M. Brown last weekend.

Margaret Eaden went to Buckley for the weekend.

Hannah Weber visited with her sister in Seattle.

Juanita Capps visited her home in Cashmere the Fourth.

Dorothy Donald spent her vacation in Seattle.

Anita Abraham went to her home in acoma for the vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Fisk spent the vacation at her home in Touchet.

Mrs. R. J. Hafter visited at her home in Camas.

### CATALOG GIVES FACULTY RANKS

Conforms To General Collegiate  
Practise

The new general catalogue or 1935-36 came off the press last Friday. This catalog in addition to being several pages longer than former catalogs has several new features. The members of the faculty have been given academic ranks which is in conformity with general collegiate and university practices.

The entire catalog has been reorganized into six sections. A more complete explanation of the aims and organization policies of the institution is contained in part three, and part five describes the general college curriculum which is designed for those not expecting to teach. In part six several new courses appear, principal of which are French and typing.

Margaret McKibben spent the vacation at her home in Falls City.

### Pageant Director



HARTLEY D. SNYDER

Music Director in charge of the Outdoor Pageant to be presented in the Kamola Courts this evening by members of the A Cappella Chorus and others.

### FOUR TO ONE RATIO FOR MEN, WOMEN

With 362 women enrolled in the summer session as compared to 89 men, the total enrollment for this quarter reached 451 before the two weeks enrollment limit period had expired, according to complete figures released from the office of the Registrar this week. This gives the men but 24% of the number in attendance as compared to 42% last year, 1934-1935.

The students enrolled this summer were enrolled for the regular session of 1934-'35 total 111. Of this number 9 are freshmen, 28 are sophomores, 39 are juniors, 33 are seniors, one is a fifth year student, and one is a sixth year student.

There are 42 freshmen enrolled, 38 sophomores, 189 juniors, 114 seniors, 12 fifth year students, 4 sixth year students, 4 with no classification, 5 auditors, 5 extension students in residence, and 38 nursery school teachers enrolled for credit.

### Next Assembly Is Rolfe's Last

"What is the responsibility of the individual?" This is to be the question discussed by Professor Walter T. Rolfe in the last of his series of four lectures, in assembly on Tuesday, July 16.

### VERSATILE ARTIST TO COME TUESDAY

Robert Crawford, Baritone, To  
Make Appearance

Mr. Robert Crawford, youthful baritone singer, composer, and conductor is to be presented by the Associated Students in a musical recital on the evening of July 16. Mr. Crawford was born in Alaska and his early home was in a snowbound cabin, his work partly on a dog sled. At seven years of age he was already singing—from a sled, for the "sourdoughs" and to show what they thought of him they sometimes passed the hat.

#### An Engineer

He decided he wanted to be an engineer so he attended Princeton University where he was made the head of all musical activities. Part of his time he spent engineering a railroad in Alaska. Then he decided to give all his time to music. Mr. Crawford organized the Princeton Conservatory of Music and became leader of the Princeton Community chorus. Then he went to Paris where he graduated from the Conservatoire American and to New York where he graduated from the Juilliard Graduate Music school.

#### Orchestra Conductor

Since then he has been conductor of the Newark Symphony orchestra, musical director of the Newark Music Foundation, leader of the New York Bach Singers' Club, soloist at St. Thomas church in New York, and with the New York Oratorio Society, the Chautauqua Opera Association, and at various important festivals, including the Bach Choir at Bethlehem. He has been both a radio soloist and conductor as well as concert artist throughout the United States.

### ENTIRE CHORAL GROUP IS USED

Over Fifty Voices To Carry Out  
Presentation

IN KAMOLA HALL COURTS

Time Set At Twilight This  
Evening

Practising extra time on the Tuesday and Thursday one o'clock periods, the A Cappella has been busily at work on the material for the novel outdoor pageant which will be presented in the Kamola courts this evening at twilight. The presentation is the first of its nature for many years, utilizing the regular repertoire of the chorus and carrying out the theme of the pageant through pantomime. The entire chorus of over fifty voices, larger than the regular term chorus, will be employed in the pageant, according to Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, choral director in charge of the production.

#### Original Poetry

With original poetry written by Mrs. O. H. Holmes Jr., dean of women, the pageant will be wound about a central theme of the Crusaders in the 11th century in Medieval times. Miss Agnes Howe of the dramatics department will read the poetry to the accompaniment of the music, tying the production together.

#### Invitations Extended

With the entire music department cooperating, the production promises to be interesting and enjoyable. All students, members of the faculty, and townspeople are invited to be present at the Kamola courts this evening to witness the presentation.

#### MISS MCKAY APPOINTED

Is Seed Analyst At Washington State  
College

Dr. Elizabeth McKay, instructor in the physical and natural sciences who took the place of Prof. Beck during his leave of absence to attend the University of Washington, has been appointed seed analyst as a member of the faculty at Washington State College, according to a letter received here this week.

#### Leaves For Camp

Miss Jeanne Bloch, assistant supervisor in charge of playground work here for the summer, left last Tuesday for the Campfire lodge in Taneum with a group of girls. The cabin will be available all during the month of August for town girls and those desiring to go are asked to get in touch with play ground authorities.

### CIRCUS DAY IN OLD GYM COMING

Second Graders To Present Entertain-  
ment July 18

Tumbling feats, clowns, milk nickels, and balloons are promised the students and townspeople who attend the Second Grade Circus Day in the Old Gym next Thursday morning, July 18. Beginning with a parade of clowns and gymnasts in front of the Edison school at 10:10 a. m., the procession will proceed immediately to the Old Gymnasium where the performances sponsored by the Edison school staff and the culmination of the quarter's work in the study of the circus, will begin.

#### Sideshow A Feature

There will be sideshows, stunts, a band, and special tumbling feats, according to those in charge. The latter will be given by Bob Mead and Geneva Faust in the camel walk, and Bob Mead and Virginia Duncan in the balancing acts. Clowns will be made of Tommie and Freddie Collier, and Harriet Goessling.

Milk nickels and balloons will be sold by the Training school students at the performances. Admission to the circus has been set at 2 cents for children under six years old, and at 5 cents for children and students over six years old. Both students and townspeople are invited to attend.



# The Campus Crier

MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Director 1935  
HUDSON 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  
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## CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Editor ..... Jim Brown  
Associate Editor ..... Marvin Stevens  
Sports Editor ..... Gordon Newell  
Business Manager ..... Bill Stephens  
Faculty Adviser ..... N. E. Hinch  
Reporting Staff—Laura Lowe, Dante Cappa, Lydia Graber, Marvin Stevens, Catherine Spedden, Eleanor Freeman, Flora Saari, Fred Allen.

## THAT WORK SPIRIT

Something distinguishes the summer school students from the college students of the regular school year. It is probable that many factors contribute to this distinction, but perhaps the most significant factor is a certain work spirit prevailing. During the regular school year one is impressed by the abounding vitality of students of both sexes and the very obvious spirit of comradeship and good fun, but only here and there are students obviously very much concerned about learning to know and to widen their intellectual horizons.

There is an apparent change in summer which is more than a change in student personnel; on every hand there is buoyancy, enthusiastic enjoyment and insatiable interest—all of which suggest some hidden source of motive power, some dominating purpose because of which work seems desirable, since it contributes to the realization of that purpose.

Not long ago an assembly lecturer stated that our work activities are means to more significant ends. In a certain sense this is largely true; in another sense, it may suggest to some of us that work experiences are trials to be endured in order that certain desirable ends may be reached. This raises the question whether, in some realms of human activity at least, means and ends do not stand in reciprocal relations to one another; that is, ends may suggest means, and means, ends. When this is so, the work experience itself is enjoyable because it is very obviously related to an end or purpose.

To many summer school students returning to Normal school after a year of classroom teaching, educational experiences are enjoyable because they contribute to a life purpose, which is to teach growing boys and girls to live better lives. To many students such a purpose amounts almost to an obsession—a perennial enthusiasm which favors and gives meaning to every activity in which they engage? And to such students, summer school attendance is not a cumbersome chore imposed by state certificating agencies; it is a glorious, meaningful, enjoyable adventure.

# -- CAMPUSNAPS --

Did you see ERNIE BAILEY reading for a test; RAY MELLISH intent upon work in room 108; EVELYN WALTERS and ELSIE ADOLPHSON displaying sunburnt noses at their recent visit here; MILDRED WALLACE and WILMA DONAHUE gathering references for free material for teaching next year; DOROTHY DYER and JEAN PAPE celebrating the 4th in a big way; MARVIN STEVENS inquiring about everyone's Fourth; KATHERINE SPEDDIN making plans for next year; JOHNNY JOHNSON just taking things easy; DICK WALDRON doing more studying than is good for him; THELMA PLOUSE taking a day off to visit her folks; LAURA LOWE and her sister FLORENCE having a good time together; NINA ELLIOT reading and reading; ELSABELLE CRUTTENDON being very subdued this summer; KENNY ARTZ trying to keep his white shoes white; CAMAS LENTZ working and going to school; GEORGE SMITH strutting around in a light suit; BILL ELLIS being greeted profusely by several coeds on the campus; DON GEORGE taking his daily afternoon siesta in the classroom; FRANCES DECKER hunting for VIVIANNE POST:

# BOOKS

BY DANTE CAPPA

A book that paints, like that great master, Michael Angelo, a true picture of America is AMERICA AS AMERICANS SEE IT edited by Fred J. Ringel. It isn't a gruesome picture, but rather its perspective strikes the retina of the eye as picturesque. This book consists of articles written by over 100 American writers such as, Sherwood Anderson, Stuart Chase, Faith Baldwin, John Tunis, Upton Sinclair, Walter Pitken, O. O. McIntyre, and John T. Flynn. It deals with the American where the very meaning of the word "skyscraper" is in a constant flux, where the newspaper magazine is read more than any other publication, where sex and sensationalism is spread across the front pages of our yellow newspapers, where Death is the only thing that retires American men from the chase of the "Almighty Dollar." Chapters such as "Chicago," "Black America," and "College Life," are quite entertaining as well as informational.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT by Ernest K. Lindley deals with the life of that man at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, who sits at a desk piled high with papers of state. It deals with the true Roosevelt—the Roosevelt who has forgotten about the mechanical impairment which he still has, and who has fought his way up to the helm of one of the greatest countries in the world despite this adversity. This book dwells into the intimate life of our president.

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, a gentle, humorous long short story written by

James Hilton. The story deals with Mr. Chipping (nick named Mr. Chips) the head of an English school called memorable and living c—f. Dormand J. Brookfield. The author creates a memorable and living character whom we have once admired as our best-liked teacher during our youthful school days.

AT RANDOM

Borrowed a personal copy of AMERICAN MESSIAHS from one of my classmates and grasshoppered through it while the "prof" was lecturing on his pet theory. Written by the Unofficial Observer, it seems to give some dope on who will be the big boys in 1936....LAMB IN HIS BOSOM by Miller deals with southern life on a farm in Georgia. It's a Pulitzer prize winner....END AND BEGINNING by Masefield is a poetic drama describing the last hours of Mary, Queen of Scots....BOTH YOUR HOUSES written by Anderson pokes fun at our political situation....YELLOW JACK, another Sidney Howard hit, is based on the struggle to conquer yellow fever.

EXPRESSIVE SENTENCES

There came to him, stirred by the warmth of the fire and the gentle aroma of tea, a thousand tangled recollections of old times....Ralston was a live wire; a fine power transmitter, but you had to beware of him....His life....and what a life it had been! The whole pageant of it swung before him as he sat by the fire that afternoon....Electric signs, ingeniously grotesque, have brought a "white way" even to our towns of ten thousand.

## CAMERAMAN BRAVES MAD DOCTOR TO THRILL READERS



Taking his very life in his hands, your own peripathetic photographer brings you this breath taking photo from the lair of the Mad Doctor Milanowski atop the Medical-Dental building. The fiendish scientist, who is under indictment by the Anti-Vivisection society, SPCA, and other organizations, for his alleged inhuman practices, is here shown reviving a dead dog.

Executes K-9

The poor animal, known only as K-9, was murdered by the ruthless MD thru the scientific administration of buns, or "dog gagers" filched from the kitchens of the State Normal school here. After being apparently dead for several hours, the beast was revived by the scientist.

Dog Bites Man!

However, the enraged animal, apparently unwilling to be a partner to the inhuman experiment, bit the man

## ELLENSBURG THEATRE

SUN., MON., TUES., & WEDNES.

"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

with FRANCHOT TONE, CONRAD NAGEL and UNA MERKEL, Also

A LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

"TIT FOR TAT"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATUR.

"BLACK FURY"

with PAUL MUNI and KAREN MORLEY

of science in several places, and is now, nicely stuffed, in the doctor's reception room, thus ending a weird tale of delvings into the great beyond.

Removes Bunions

Dr. Milanowski announced later that he would drop his experiments. "I'm going back to removing corns, bunions, and superfluous hair," remarked the aged medico to a Crier reporter. "I guess I ain't cut out to be a great vivisectionist, as I can't bear to be dumb to cruel animals, never touch grog, or other artificial stimulants of any kind, blow my own nose, and give all my old copies of the Popular Mechanics to my aged grandmother."

Mr. Crawford has his own plane and often commutes to his outside engagements around New York. Two years ago he made an airplane concert tour of Alaska. Time Magazine has referred to him as the Flying Baritone, both for his high altitude and his rapid progress

## FRED'S BARBER SHOP

Normal Students Welcome

Fourth and Pine Sts.

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EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

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Excellent Fountain Service

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Across from Stage Terminal

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## Cascade Meat Market

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PHONE MAIN 103

For Cones, Candy, or any other Treat, Rush Right Across the street

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Get Your Picnic Supplies

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## Home Grocery

502 E 6th St Open Sundays

## VALLEY LOCKER MARKET

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PHONE MAIN 191

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QUALITY FOODS

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For All Seasons of The Year

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Try Our West Best Coffee

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and SHINING PARLOR

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## STAR CLEANERS

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## DR. JAMES H. MUNDY DENTIST

Ellensburg, Washington  
Olympia Block Phone Main 96

## THE CAMPUS EYE OPENER

HE (AT SUE LOMBARDO DOOR): JUST ONE MORE KISS, DARLING. SHE: NO! MRS. BRINKER LOCKS UP IN ANOTHER HOUR.

Lydia Graber: Did you have a good time the other night?

Katherine Leitch: Yes, that fellow I was with certainly was fascinating to me.

Lydia: Well, why are you mad at him now?

Katherine: Well, he began un-fascinating me...

Jack Marks: Boy, what a Fourth of July parade. It took six hours to

pass a given point.  
Rush Spedden: Must have been a beer parlor. (Judge)

Virginia Olson: Gee, it says here that they have a machine that will replace 500 men.

Edna Johnson: That's nothing the Sultans of harems in Egypt have been doing that for years.

Wilma Mohn (teaching in Training School): What is the matter, Johnny, do you want to leave the room?

Johnny: Well, what do you think I'm doing, hitch hiking?

Lucille Gregory: Why don't you have your picture taken?

Ruth Gleason: Nothing doing, I heard that photographers see you upside down in the camera.

## CRYSTAL CLEAR CHIFFONS



GLORIOUSLY RING FREE reverse fashioned by STRUTWEAR

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- Flawlessly sheer
- Stronger and more durable
- Resist pulls and snags

There's a glamorous beauty about these lovely chiffons . . . so very sheer and fashion correct.

\$1.00 The Pair 3 Pairs \$2.85  
Season's Smartest Shades

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



## STUDENTS TRAVEL TO SPEND FOURTH

Some Go To Canada; Others To Coast

Many of the students of Ellensburg traveled to different parts of the state and outside of the United States to shoot off their firecrackers in celebrating the Fourth of July.

Isabelle Frazier picked a shady spot in the Yakima canyon to hold a picnic, while Lois McDonald looked to the Cle Elum river for her picnic site. Eileen Wright sought the big town of Prosser to go picnicking in. Virginia Olsor likes the high places, so chose the Naches summit.

A few attended the gigantic celebrations held throughout the state. Jean Pape, Lydia Graber and Thelma Plouse enjoyed the Cle Elum celebration. While others diverted their attention to major towns thruout the state. Betty Stockvis and Leone Bonney picked Wapato, and Pauline Walsh and Anita Abraham selected Tacoma. Mrs. Carl Ernst, Katherine Leitch, Virginia Leitch and Dorothy Mae Young visited in Seattle, and returned Saturday with Mr. Ernst. Phyllis and Sue Tidland chose Yakima and Sue Champlin Kennedy, and Iva Warrell Toppenish.

Two students, June and Esther Edwards, sought a Canadian atmosphere and celebrated their Fourth of July in Victoria, B. C. Ernest Bailey, seeking a higher type of an enjoyment went to Seattle and spent his time riding on street cars, which aren't present in Alaska.

## REGISTRARS' CONFERENCE

Called At University Of Washington On July 13

A conference of Registrars has been called at the University of Washington which Registrar H. J. Whitney will attend July 13. The general topics of the conference will be the ways and means which the records of the Registrar's office, including the information on the new uniform application blank, may be made available to the advisers of students. The possibility of a state organization which may become a local unit of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars will be considered.

## VISITS IN WENATCHEE

Lawrence Nelson spent the weekend in Wenatchee at the home of his brother.

## WANTS PROFIT IN TOKENS

Genevieve, the Campus cynic, remarks that since the Campus Crier turned in a half cent profit to each member of the ASB last week, she'll take hers in tax tokens, and for the business office to expect her in almost any time.

Gertrude Ek spent the Fourth of July at her home in Portland.

## Mr. Quigley Visits In Portland

Mr. Harold Quigley, instructor in the Science department, spent the Fourth of July holidays in Portland, where he went to bring home his wife who has been under a doctor's care for several weeks. Gertrude Ek, Jeanne Ernsdorff, and Jim Brown accompanied him as far as Portland, where the latter two continued on to Kalamia and to Seaside, Oregon. The group returned to Ellensburg Sunday evening.

## ERNST IS VISITOR

Working Toward Master's Degree At U. of W.

Mr. Karl Ernst, member of the Music department on leave of absence for the summer to attend the University of Washington, was a week end visitor at his home.

Mr. Ernst is working toward his Master's Degree in music on the problem of methods in presenting music appreciation to liberal arts students.

## DEVLON RETURNS

Pat Devlon, Badger Pocket hermit, who is living on a homestead in that vicinity, visited in Ellensburg last Monday evening after returning from Yakima.

## COBLE-ROSE MARRIAGE HELD HERE SATURDAY

At a quiet ceremony performed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Christian church parsonage, Miss Maxine Coble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coble of the Fairview district, was married to Dr. C. J. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rose of Enumclaw. The bride attended Ellensburg Normal and the groom is a graduate of W. S. C.

## SNEDDEN ALL WET; CLAIMS

A columnist in a Wenatchee daily, who apparently reads the Campus Crier, notes that Dr. David Snedden, while speaking at the Normal here, stated that about twenty minutes a day at around 8 a. m. or 8 p. m. should be set aside for worrying. Says the Wenatchee journalist: "For the benefit of Dr. Snedden, we would like to say that we can do a good job of worrying at any hour of the day or night." "Some of the best worrying we have done yet was at two o'clock in the morning."

## BARBER'S CAR BALKS

Mr. Leo Milanowski, Munson ball tontorial artist started on a trip to Vantage over the fourth to view the petrified forest, painted rocks, and other natural wonders, but was unable to complete the trip due to a connecting rod throwing itself through the motor of the roadster he was driving.

Among those who spent their vacation in Yakima were Dorothy Wendt, Sue Tidland, Eleanor Freeman, Margaret Gothbery and Doris Boyle.

## THIRTEEN HAVE JANITOR BEATS

Summer Students Given Financial Aid

Thirteen men have been given janitor beats this quarter, according to the list issued from the business office this week.

Those with beats include: Floyd Hicks, men's gym; Ray Normile, library; Clare Ives, Library; George Smith, old ad, second floor; George Randall, new ad, third floor; Lawrence Nelson, old ad, basement; Charles Dondero, old ad and mail, top floor; Kenneth Artz, auditorium and second floor; Darioel Fotheringill, new ad, second floor; Frank Herr, new ad, first floor; G. V. Glenn, science building; John Johnson, incinerator; Malcolm Ericson, disinfecter.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

BY BOB COLWELL

It is a strange feeling to be standing at a library desk waiting for a book for which you have called and have the librarian call your name, start to hand you the book, and someone else reach for the book declaring that his name had been called. Then to find that you are both right makes it seem much stranger. Such was the case Saturday afternoon. I had called for a book and as the librarian handed it to me a huge arm pushed past me to receive it. I looked at the owner of the arm. He looked at the book and said, "This is my name, but it's certainly not the book for which I asked."

I laughed and said, "I guess we must have the same names because that is the book I called for." Then I recalled the many times I had been asked if Kent Caldwell was any relation of mine. Of course our names are not spelled alike, but the pronunciation is similar. Kent, as many will remember, was on the Campus during the days of Roy Sandberg. He is also a former resident of Roslyn.

Another person about Kent Caldwell's size is also attending the university. He is Gilbert (Moose to you) Mills. Gib after teaching several years, during which he was married, resigned and attended the University last winter and is now doing graduate work here.

While speaking of big fellows Joe

## Margaret Skinner Weds Saturday

Miss Margaret Skinner was married to Carl E. Jones at a ceremony performed Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Sunnyside. The couple left for a trip to the Coast following the ceremony and will return to live in Sunnyside.

Mrs. Jones was prominent in Campus life here a few years ago and has been teaching in the lower valley.

## BEELER EXPECTED BACK

To Return From Visit To Parents In Lafayette, Indiana

Harold Beeler, 1934 graduate who teaches at Buena, Washington, is expected to arrive in Ellensburg soon from Lafayette, Indiana, where he has been visiting his parents. He will return to Buena next year.

Bruzzas should not be forgotten. Teaching at Raymond, Washington, and is now in school here.

Those who attended the Knights of the Claw dance two years ago will never forget the elopement of Maurice Hoard and Marjorie LeBlanc that night. After being married in Yakima the next day the couple finished the year at Normal and then moved to Seattle where Maurice got a job with Kress'. He is now combining work with more work. In the mornings he attends business administration classes at the University and in the afternoons he works in the store. He and Marjorie are living at 1512 Boylston, apartment 18.

Another couple of former Normalites who are now living in Seattle are Donald Cram and his wife, the former Kathryn Ginn. Before her marriage to Donald at Christmas time in 1933, Kathryn taught school at Verita, Washington.

Many Normal students who had any contact with the high school in Ellensburg became acquainted with Miss Hazel Halverson, former dean for girls in that school. Miss Halverson was married to Ralph Jones, former city editor of the Evening Record and now employed by KOMO-KJR, last month. Mrs. Jones is doing special work in adult education at the university this summer.

## AWAY FOR FOURTH

Dorothy Newell and Harriet Gartley, Sue Lombard residents, motored to Lake Chelan with Mr. and Mrs. Newell. They were at the Lake over the Fourth.

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## ADULT EDUCATION LEADER IS COMING

Mrs. L. O. Anderson To Address Students

The state supervisor of Adult Education, Mrs. L. O. Anderson, will be a visitor on the Campus on July 17-18. On the afternoon of July 17 she will conduct a conference on adult education which will be open to all those who are interested in the subject. Thursday morning she will address the student association at assembly.

Mrs. Anderson was until recently adviser of girls in the Wenatchee schools. She is at present a member of the state board of education.

## LAKE VISITOR

Gordon Newell spent the holidays at Wenatchee and Lake Chelan.

## EV WALTERS RETURNS

To Teach In Washougal Schools Next Year

Evelyn Walters, graduate of last spring and prominent in Campus affairs while attending here, visited on the Campus Monday and Tuesday and returned to her home in Puyallup. She will teach in the Washougal schools next year.

## PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE IN OLYMPIA FRIDAY

Mr. V. J. Bouillon and President R. E. McConnell were in Olympia Friday on business.

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# COACH NICHOLSON RELEASES 1935 GRID SCHEDULE

## WILDCATS GET GRID SCHEDULE

### SEVEN GAME LIST

Tough Season Forecast As 1935

### GAMES ANNOUNCED

That the 1935 Wildcat football squad will meet stiff opposition in their coming schedule is the consensus as the schedule was announced this week. Teams to be played are Cheney and Bellingham Normals, Pacific Lutheran College, University of British Columbia, Gonzaga, W. S. C. Frosh, and possibly the University of Washington Frosh.

The game with the Husky yearlings is tentative as yet, and should it fall through a meet will probably be arranged with St. Martin's, Whitworth, or some other minor college.

### Cheney Looms Strong

Cheney will probably again be the team to beat in conference competition, altho Bellingham has several veterans back, and will compete strongly for the elusive Tri-Normal cup. Pacific Lutheran has advanced remarkably in grid prowess in recent years, and is now rated well up among the smaller colleges of the district.

The Canadian collegians are sure to put up a great fight, but they are not as yet adept at the American game as they might be. The Gonzaga Bull Pups always give the Teachers a good fight, as do the yearlings of the State College and University.

### May Get Other Game

St. Martin's downed the Cats by around 20-0 scores in the last couple of games played, altho no game was played last year. Local fans feel that the locals are due for a win over the Rangers, and would like to see another game between the two schools next season in case the University game is not played. Whitworth would probably give the Crimson and Black squad no more than a fair workout.

### FOOBALL GAME SET

Seattle, Wash., July 6—(INS)—The University of Minnesota football team will meet the University of Washington 11 at Seattle, September 26, 1936, Charles Frankland, director of athletics at Washington announced today.

## 1935 WILDCAT HOOP STARS WON 19 GAMES, DROPPED 5

Attained .791 Winning Percent



W. S. N. S. basketball fans have good reason for viewing the 1935 basketball season with pride. They backed a team which took victories from ten schools considerably larger than the State Normal. Every school played except one—Gonzaga University—was beaten by the rampaging Wildcats.

Out of a hard twenty-four-game schedule, the Crimson and Black cagers emerged victorious in 19 tilts, losing only 5. The Normalites attained a .791 point winning percentage in season play, a record held by very few colleges in the Northwest.

### League Winners

Tri-Normal conference honors were retained by Coach Nicholson's squad by virtue of a deadlock with Cheney in league standing. Cheney Normal was the only team in their class to register a defeat over Nicholson's fast playing Felines.

With good material back, the Cats look forward to another successful season next year. Sesby, with 204 points and Holl with 113, led the Normal hoopsters in scoring, and both are planning to return next year.

### Beat Major Teams

It is interesting to note that the Teachers registered wins over the following Northwest Conference teams: Pacific University, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, Linfield, and Whitman. This showed strength which would probably have been sufficient to put the Cats at the top of this conference.

Among the major university teams who felt the Wildcats' claws were the University of Idaho Vandals, and the University of Montana Grizzlies. No game was played with the University of Washington this season, but the fact that the Vandals split a series with the Huskies would suggest that if a game had been staged it would not have been one-sided.

## COLLEGE SPORT GOSSIP

Among the ex-Tri-Normal athletes who have broken into the big time is Norman (Mickey) Bright who set the present conference mile record while a student at Bellingham Normal. We reprint the following from the Northwest Viking; Norman Bright, the Bellingham distance man, has placed first in the Far Western trials, (representing the Olympic club), and will compete today and tomorrow in the AAU national meet in Lincoln. His time at San Diego, 4 minutes 14.5 seconds, was considered remarkable for the mile on the new southern track. He should do two seconds better in the Nebraska meet. Will he beat Cunningham? We hope so, Norm—we're all for you."

### Knew Him When

This columnist is also all for the freckle-faced flash from Chehalis, for we had the pleasure of spending a month with him in the Olympics in 1927—the year before he went to Bellingham to set the tri-Normal record. Micky was probably the best liked boy in camp, always the first to scale a dangerous peak or to explore a mountain swimming pool, and is definitely not the type to let athletic success go to his head. May he carry Washington Normal school colors into the 1936 Olympics with as much success as he has enjoyed to date in other fields.

### Small Coach, Big Crew

Along the line of Washington collegiate stars in the future Olympic games we might mention Ky Ebricht, diminutive California crew coach. Ky, a former University of Washington varsity coxswain, is leading his Golden Bears to another Olympic test.

The former Washington skipper led his squad to international honors in the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, and his present Poughkeepsie winner is comparable to that record-setting crew of 1928.

### Gambling Golfer

Among the other Normal sports stars who made names for themselves in after life is Isadore Kelly, Cheney golf star of a decade or so ago. Kelly was naturally a left handed player, and a very good one at that. However, he felt that he could do better in right handed play and set about relearning the game with a new set of clubs. He was successful, and became almost equally proficient in either style of play.

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### FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5: U of W Frosh at Ellensburg (Tentative)

Oct. 12: Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma

Oct. 19: U. of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 26: Cheney Normal at Ellensburg

Nov. 2: W. S. C. Frosh at Ellensburg

Nov. 11: Gonzaga Frosh at Yakima

Nov. 16: Bellingham Normal at Bellingham.

### FRIENDSHIP

(By Scotty W. Ferguson, author of "Mystery Wine.")

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