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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Swim Party Tonight; Informal Friday Night

NEW IDEAS WOULD CURE DEPRESSION

Prof. Rolfe Traces Thought Development

IS HIS FINAL LECTURE

To Leave For Kansas This Saturday

In his fourth and final address to the assembled students of the Normal school, Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, visiting art instructor from the University of Texas, stressed his belief in the statement, "Count not the cost if all these things lead to living on this vale of tears and happiness."

Art In Inescapable

Recalling his experiences with "Ptomaine Tommy," the hamburger king who saw beauty in the birds back home, Prof. Rolfe maintained that the most supreme taste is sometimes found in the most simple. Art is something inescapable, always with us whether or not we are aware of it. Art is not confined to a narrow field, but is anything which helps and contributes to the human betterment. The greatest need of the present day is the rational thinker, the scientific thinker, with force and imagination.

Constructiveness Needed

Ridiculing the common thought as expressed in the words, "I can't do anything," Mr. Rolfe brought forth his theory that the best method of eliminating this condition was to get in the swing and to do something constructive, something creative. Everyone has a talent of one sort which should be brought out by work. Another need, as expressed by him, was the type of initiative in work which led one to do things without waiting to be told. "See the task and do it without being asked for the love of doing," he said.

New Idea In Demand

That the world owes us a living is an erroneous impression left on our minds from the relief days. All people, if they had the initiative to go out and work, to discover new things, the discoverer of unknown methods of doing things, would be furnished an occupation. The world is crying for new ideas. So far, Prof. Rolfe said, one new idea has accounted for the lifting of depressions. Citing the invention of steam as one of the instances. The one invention to life the present one is yet to be found.

It is the duty of all to develop their talents, many potentialities oftentimes being allowed to die for lack of cultivation. To do this, work is essential, courage, strength, and hard work being necessary to attain this end.

To Leave Saturday

During their short stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe have made many friends. They will leave Ellensburg Saturday for the Yellowstone Park and will continue on from there to Kansas where they will visit relatives. Mr. Rolfe will return to the University of Texas September 15.

Asked what he thought of the audience here, Mr. Rolfe replied: "I think they react well."

CRAWFORD GIVES NOVEL PROGRAM

Presents Own Composition In Group

Mr. Robert Crawford, the "flying baritone," singer, composer, and conductor, was presented by the Associated Students and enthusiastically received last Tuesday evening, July 16. Born in Alaska, his early home in a snowbound cabin, and his early work partly on a dog sled, Mr. Crawford evidenced a background for his program.

Included in his program was one of his own compositions, "Romany Rye." Another of his own efforts at composing, "My Northland," has been unofficially adopted by the sourdoughs of Alaska as their territorial anthem. Under the concert management of Vera Bull Hull, Mr. Crawford sang over twenty numbers. Known as the "Flying Baritone" because he owns his own plane to fly to some engagements, he arrived here Tuesday for his appearance that night.

Prof. Rolfe Displays Art Work Monday

An art exhibit displaying the work of Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, visiting art instructor from the University of Texas who plans to leave Ellensburg this week end and to return to Texas, was on display on the mezzanine floor of the library Monday and Tuesday of this week.

All the work, done in water color, was viewed by many students and townspeople who were interested in the type of work on display there.

OUTDOOR PAGEANT IS NOVEL AFFAIR

Presented To Large Crowd Last Thursday

Over fifty members of the A Cappella Chorus with the aid of Peggy McKibben, Rush Spedden, Lewie Burnett, Sue Champlin, and Elshabelle Cruttenden, presented enjoyable interpretations of the adventures of the Crusaders on the way to the Holy Land and to the Holy Sepulchre in the novel outdoor pageant in the Kamola Hall courts last Thursday evening.

Actions Pantomimed

Garbed in characteristic pilgrim's head dress, the chorus marched onto the scene to the impressive music of the "Crusader's Hymn," taking seats in a semi-circle as they rested from the toils and rigors of the journey. Following the reading of Miss Agnes Howe of the Normal dramatics department, the five characters employed in the pantomime carried out the action. The songs of the chorus from its regular repertoire were used to mould the plot together.

Cast Entertained

The string quartet, composed of Miss Juanita Davies, Miss Marion Means, Miss Marjorie Kanyer, and Mr. Franz Brodine played a prelude and a postlude. Following the performance, the entire chorus and cast were entertained at a tea in Miss Bloomer's apartment by Mr. and Mrs. Hartley D. Snyder.

COLLEGE CHANGES MEETING TOPICS

President McConnell Attends Conference

Can higher institutions move together in adopting the 128 changes proposed for higher education? This was one of the many questions brought before the conference on higher education held at the University of Washington last Monday and Tuesday, July 16 and 17 which President Robert E. McConnell attended. Special topics under this head included orientation courses, voluntary class attendance, the effect of the Chicago plan on individual colleges, and comprehensive examinations.

At the second conference held on Monday afternoon, a brief historical survey of the work of the National advisory council and the effect of the emergency aid to students by the government were discussed.

Quality Education

Whether the twenty-two institutions of higher education in the state of Washington can cooperate effectively to give the state taxpayers quality education at a low cost was a subject discussed in the following forms: duplication as among higher institutions, the possibility that unneeded work is offered, the possibility of doing work where it can be done to the best advantage to the schools and for the state, the maintenance of comparable standards among higher institutions, the relation of teacher training institutions to other institutions of higher education.

Rolfe Addresses Kiwanis Monday

Prof. Walter T. Rolfe gave an informal address to the members of the Kiwanis club at their noon day luncheon in the dining room of the Hotel Antlers last Monday. Lucille Doersch, soloist, sang two numbers preceding his address.

BE SEEING YOU AT THE POOL



Cut by Bess Howe, WSNS

The city swimming pool will be turned over to students this afternoon for their first swim party of the summer, sponsored and paid for by the Associated Students.

PARADE, STUNTS FOR CIRCUS DAY

Second Graders To Entertain In Old Gym Today

An opportunity to view the feats of midget tumblers, clowns, and acrobats is given all students when the second grade of the Training school present their Circus Day in the Old Gymnasium this morning, the performances beginning shortly after 10 o'clock. The program is the culmination of the study on the circus by the second graders and is sponsored by the Training school children under the leadership of the staff there.

Beginning with a procession which is to be organized in front of the Training school at 10:10 a. m. this morning, the parade will proceed immediately to the Old Gym, where the performances will take place.

Stunts Will Be Featured

Stunts, sideshows, and special tumbling feats will feature the circus. Milk nickels and balloons will be sold by the children during the performances. With admission prices set at two cents for children under six years of age and at five cents for students, and townspeople, the entire student association is extended an invitation to attend.

FREE SWIM PARTY THIS AFTERNOON

At City Pool From 4:30 Until 6 p. m.

The second novel entertainment scheduled for the summer quarter social calendar will be sponsored by the Associated Students this afternoon from 4:30 p. m. until 6 p. m. in the city pool, located near the Rodeo field when the entire student association is invited to attend the splash party there at that time.

The pool will be given over to the summer school crowd for an hour and a half, all expenses for the afternoon of fun having been taken care of by the treasury of the Associated Students, according to John Johnson who is in charge of the affair.

All students are invited to bring their own suits and be at the pool at 4:30 today.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Holmes wishes to announce that not all of the reading material of the musical pageant given last Thursday evening was her poetry. Other literary adaptations were necessarily added from time to time as the pageant progressed, and were graciously selected by Miss Howe.

Predictions For Replies to "How Are You?" Don't Work Out Well

By ELEANOR FREEMAN

"Anyone," said Mr. Trainor, "can predict what a person will say in reply to your 'Hello, how are you?'" (Of course, that is Mr. Trainor's statement revised in words of not more than two syllables.)

So we took our little note books and pens and wandered about the Campus for an hour yelling, "Hello, how are you?" at everyone we met. This was a hot day, and so we didn't meet everyone, which sad fact eliminates a number of possibilities. And then there were the people who were inconsiderate enough to greet us first—thereby forcing us to reply in a peculiarly self-conscious manner.

However, we did manage to obtain a few more or less accurate statistics for your consideration.

Of the total number of students accosted, one-third used the word "fine." Some used this word alone, and others varied it with accompanying phrases showing the degree of the "fineness" and expressing concern for our health. These variations were: "Fine, how's

yourself? Just fine, just fine, how're you? and Fine, how are you?" And we can't forget, though we may long to, those who said "you-oo." To those people we gave our most saccharine smile.

Several heartless ones said "Oh, all right," and didn't seem to care much how we were doing ourselves.

We felt like telling them that it was only a business proposition on our part.

We encountered a few laconic individuals who said "o. k." and let it go at that. It seemed strange to us that so far all our predictions had been erroneous. Not a single one had claimed to be dying from the heat. So we prophesied a cheerful answer from everyone and went on our way once more. Within a block we had heard, "Terrible," "Worse," "Very bad," "I may live," "Fair," "Not bad," "So-so," and "I feel AWFUL!"

Mr. Trainor also mentioned predictions concerning weather and the New Deal—but life is much too short to go into that.

Animatographs To Come Here Next Tuesday

Two travel films and two educational films of talking motion pictures will be presented by Mr. Eldon Brickell of the Victor Animatograph Corporation of Portland in the general assembly on Tuesday, July 23. These pictures will demonstrate the new field of visual education by means of motion pictures in the class room. Interesting information on the latest developments will be presented.

WITHDRAWAL RULES OUTLINED

Cited By Registrar And Business Office

Students living or boarding at the dormitories should follow these directions for withdrawal from school, according to H. J. Whitney, registrar:

- 1—Obtain withdrawal slips from the Business office.
- 2—Obtain signature of Housemother, Librarian, and Registrar.
- 3—Obtain refund voucher from Miss Buhson for the remaining five weeks of the quarter. No refunds will be allowed unless these refund slips are properly filled out and presented at the Business Office.
- 4—Return signed withdrawal card and refund voucher at the Business Office for final settlement and refunds due. (Men students must turn in room keys before refunds will be made.)

Students living off-campus should follow these directions:

- 1—Obtain withdrawal slip.
- 2—Obtain signature of Librarian and Registrar.
- 3—Present withdrawal card at the Business Office for return of Library Damage Deposit and final settlement.

Students planning to withdraw at the close of the first term are asked to leave their names at the desk of the librarian as soon as possible. The Business Office will be open from the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

WHITNEY ATTENDS REGISTRARS' MEET

At University of Washington, July 13

Registrars from all the higher institutions of the state and from many of the private institutions met at the University of Washington Saturday morning, July 13, with twenty-four registrars in attendance. The first topic for discussion was whether or not a formal organization should be established. It was finally decided to organize under the name of the Northwest Association of Collegiate Registrars. Mr. Christian Miller, registrar of the College of Puget Sound was elected president and Miss Alice M. Ollis, assistant registrar at the University of Washington, was elected secretary. There are to be no dues. The officers were given the responsibility of arranging the program for the next meeting which will be held during the summer session of the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington.

The topic next taken up was the New High School Admission Form. All of the institutions of the state adopted a uniform admission form which will be used for the first time this next year. The form as prepared for use is considered very good but might be improved. A committee was appointed to consider and adopt desirable revisions.

Mr. Edwin Stevens, registrar of the University of Washington, gave a report on some of the findings in connection with a visit to several institutions in the East and Middle West. His report was entitled "How to make the information gathered in the registrar's office available to heads of departments, deans, and advisers."

Because of the interest manifest, an adjourned meeting was called for Monday morning, July 15.

NOTICE

All students who are registered for the first six weeks only and who wish to register for the next term, ending August 22, are asked to call at the Registrar's office to pre-register on Thursday, or Friday and on Saturday morning.

SUMMER INFORMAL FEATURES FANCIES

Three Hundred Programs Cut And Designed

IN SUE DINING HALL

Students Admitted Free To Affair

Summer Fancies will be given vent to next Friday evening, July 19, at 9 o'clock, when the dining hall in Sue Lombard will be converted into a veritable summer garden, according to those in charge of the affair. 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 affair, invitations being secured by either.

Over three hundred programs have been cut and printed this week in anticipation of a large crowd. The dance will be held in the school's most popular location, Sue Lombard dining hall, and novel decorations are promised.

Students Free

All students registered in the Summer session will be admitted to the dance free, according to former practice. Townspeople may attend at a charge of one dollar per couple, and programs may be obtained this afternoon and tomorrow in Sue Lombard's brick room.

The orchestra originally scheduled to play for the Summer Fancies ball has rejected the offer, according to last minute reports. Their place will be taken by the Blues Chasers, popular local organization.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouillon, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Jr., Jeanne Ernsdorff and James Brown, and Ebba Olson and John Johnson.

Yakima Teachers Must Be T. B. Free

A letter received from the Yakima county superintendent of schools, Miss Pearl Hibarger, advises all students who plan to teach in Yakima county next fall that they must be examined for and found free from tuberculosis before they will be allowed to teach there. The test which she recommends for this purpose is the Mantoux test which was given on this Campus several weeks ago.

NOVEL SYSTEM AT NORTH BEND

Mr. L. C. Wright, superintendent of schools at North Bend, Washington, was on the Campus Wednesday as the result of an invitation extended to him by the Normal school. While here he explained the details of the unusual system in the North Bend schools which allows for individual differences.

ROTARY-KIWANIS PICNIC IS HELD

At Coffin Ranch In Lower Valley Last Sunday

Several faculty members journeyed to the Coffin ranch some 19 miles from Ellensburg on the Wenas road last Sunday to attend the joint picnic of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Held when the temperature ranged close to 104 degrees in the shade, the picnic featured a kiddyball game during the afternoon between the rival clubs, the Kiwanians winning by a score of 14 to 2.

Mr. Leo Nicholson, Mr. Joseph C. Trainor and Mr. Kenneth Courson were the Rotarians from the Normal who attended, while Mr. O. H. Holmes, Jr., and Dr. E. E. Samuelson were the Campus Kiwanian representatives.

HEAR FRANCK SYMPHONY

Members of the Music appreciation class gathered at the home of their instructor, Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, last Monday evening to hear the Cesar Franck symphony.

The Campus Crier

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FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES

According to the new school catalog to be issued some time this week, the following aims and principles control the organization and development of the Normal school.

1. The physical equipment, the administrative organization, and the instructional staff constitute a portion of the social wealth of the State of Washington and as such are dedicated to the education of the youth of the commonwealth and to the preparation of teachers for the elementary schools.
2. It is the belief of the administration that teaching is a privilege and not a right. Therefore, candidates for teacher preparation are selected and high standards of conduct and of scholarship are required of those who are admitted to professional work.
3. The relative value of curriculum material used in a teachers' college should be judged by the nature and needs of the schools and communities which it serves.
4. Teacher preparation should be differentiated and specialized according to the grade level to be taught.
5. The prospective teacher should acquire a rich background of general culture, including a knowledge of present-day problems.
6. Professional scholarship should be sound. A teacher should be thoroughly familiar with educational theory and with the implications of psychology for educational procedure.
7. In all its activities, the school seeks to maintain high standards of excellence together with the practical concept of usefulness.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

There is a refreshing note in the story of the sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College (Birmingham, Ala.) who finished writing the last page of a tiresome history examination, then wrote at the bottom: "If you have actually read this far, I will buy you a drink." When he got the paper back, the unruffled professor had lined "I prefer to confine myself to beer."

The newspapers sometimes use the most superficial arguments to back up a bias about college education. Consider the editorial paragraph in the eastern paper which noted that "a student at Brown University (Providence, R. I.) devoured 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes. And you know perfectly well what the editorial writer added: "Great are the wonders of modern education."

College life once had a tang that makes these days seem dull and academic, indeed, if we are to believe the series of stories recently run in the paper at Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.)

The author has been telling about the antics of the lads of 50 years ago, which were topped off at a chapel ceremony. As the funeral tones of the organ began their slow beat, a corpse back of the altar was seen to raise and lower its head in time with the music. What made it more awful was the fact that the corpse had been in life a notorious murderer, whose body had been shipped to the medical school laboratory. Ambitious students had kidnapped it and strung it on wires from the chapel ceiling.

It was at Fordham University (New York City) that the zoology professor announced all students in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day set, attendance was perfect.

Then what did the man do? He gave each person a little pad of sterilized cloth with instructions to kiss it and dab it on a microscopic slide.

There has just been a contest in progress at New York University (New York City) which many a college boy and girl the country round would have gladly entered. It was for authors.

A scholarship was offered to the unpublished author who turned in the finest collection of rejection slips! Some added points were given, we understand, for words of encouragement which accompanied the rejections. The medical students to one of those "donkey baseball" games which are so

Law students at Indiana University (Bloomington) were challenged by the medical students to one of those donkey baseball games which are so popular now. They refused the challenge on these grounds: "We would be at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

-- CAMPUS NAPS --

Did you see.....DON GEORGE being introduced to a certain young lady; CHRISTINE VENERA with a spanked-pink face; ANITA ABRAHAM and BILL CARR dancing in Sue Lombard; BETTY EBERT and DOROTHY OWENS getting ready to go to camp; IVA HAYS enjoying Ben Bernie's orchestra in Seattle Saturday night; LEO MILANOWSKI with a couple of blisters; NINA ELLIOTT helping her brother EYLER who was perched up in a tree; CARL HOWARD still very enthusiastic about ball playing; LADONA BAYS and MARGARET EADEN discussing some

upsetting news; WILMA MOHN in a sweat over teaching; RUDOLPH HANSEN making the ditto roll go on the blink; IDA RICHERT hunting for a curtain; VERA REGAN coming back with her new car; DICK HUBBELL with a badly sun burnt rose which he acquired on Mt. Stuart; MARVIN STEVENS poking around for news; GORDON NEWELL off to the hills for a couple of days; BETTY BROWN being very accommodating; BERNICE RICE looking very young with her shorn locks; THELMA PLOUSE all puffed out; KARLA MOGENSEN trying to think up a new prank.

BOOKS

I seem to be quite a Dantist, for DANTE VIVO by Papini has confirmed me to his cult. This book of Papini's is more than a life of that great Italian poet, it presents a living Dante, a theologian, a philosopher, a prophet, and above all it presents him as a poet. It presents him as a complete man, with all the desires, the caprices, the temptations, and the weaknesses which are inherent in the flesh of man. Papini has a very interesting style in his book which won him the Premio Mussolini in 1933.

HUMAN EXPLOITATION by Norman Thomas. I'll let Mr. Thomas give his version of the book. "What I have tried to do is to bring together between the covers of one book the information necessary to help the thoughtful men and women see what poverty and exploitation mean in the richest country in the world."

Myself, I believe that Mr. Norman Thomas's book is a bit biased, but some of the facts "strike home."

Gaze into MIRRORS OF WALL STREET and into THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON written by someone who signed himself "Anonymous." The reflection from the mirrors were

quite interesting to observe. The books divulge some valid facts about the two most talked about places in the United States.

AT RANDOM:
SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandello is Pirandello's pessimistic attitude towards life. . . . WE, THE PEOPLE by Elmer Rice is the drama of what sort of people most of us are after economic degradation hits us. . . . MENTAL HYGIENE OF THE SCHOOL CHILD by Symonds should be on the desk of every educator. . . . THE HAIRY APE by O'Neill deals with the life of a man who doesn't belong.

EXPRESSIVE SENTENCES
Excitement, warm and electric, prickled along Denny's spine—Thru the big glass doors that opened out of the foyer he could see the lounge which at the first hint of spring Mr. Rosebaum, the house manager, had fixed up like a bench—There is a suggestion of his father in that square, firm jaw and those thin lips. But there is no suggestion in the eyes which mirror a mind disturbed by conflicts.

THE CAMPUS EYE OPENER

By MARVIN STEVENS

Commander: Suppose you were on guard duty one dark night, and someone sneaked up and put two strong arms around you, and pinned your arms down so you couldn't use your rifle, would you say?

National Guardsman Burnett: Oh, let go, Honey!

Miss Ritchie: Did you open your windows like I told you?

Jim Brown: Yes.
Miss Ritchie: Did you lose your cold?

Jim: No, but I lost my watch and pocketbook.
Mrs. Brinker: What do you mean coming in so early in the morning?

Elsabelle Cruttenden: Oh, the darned place was raided, or I wouldn't be in so early.

Mildred Ashman: That fellow you were with last night has eye trouble, hasn't he?

Dorothy Owens: Yes, he has every time I go for a ride with him; he sees the parking spots before his eyes.

Pretty Shop Girl: Could I interest you in a bathing suit?

Mr. Holmes: You certainly could, but Mrs. Holmes is over at the glove counter.

Plumber: Have you any references?

Kenny Artz: Yes, but I left them home, I'll get them.
Plumber: You needn't bother, that is a good enough reference.

There was a young girl named Jane While walking was caught in the rain. She ran—she almost flew Her complexion did too. And she reached home exceedingly plain.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Algy met a bear
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Algy.
(Liberty.)

Eyler Elliott: If a fellow steals he will live to regret it.
Mrs. Elliott: You used to steal kisses from me.
Eyler: Well, you heard what I said.

It All Means The Same
I could plead "Carresse Moi"
Or murmur "Lieb'st du mir."
But I'd rather just say: "I likes you, Babe, dem woids is straight, Wot do ya say we ankle down the altar."

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"SUMMER FANCIES BALL"

.....IN.....

SUE LOMBARD DINING HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 19

Students Free

Townspople 50c

TANEUM LODGE IS USED BY CAMPERS

Edison School Off For Summer Camp

IS FIVE DAY OUTING

Student Teachers Accompany Group

The culmination of the quarter's work on a science unit in the Training school, nearly 35 Training school youngsters under the supervision of the regular instructors and the student teachers left the Edison school last Tuesday noon for a five-day encampment at the Campfire girls' cabin, the Taneum lodge, some 17 miles from Ellensburg.

A regular practice since its resumption two years ago, the outing provides an enjoyable end to the summer students' work in the Training school. Accompanying the group on its encampment were Mr. Jess Mills, Miss Tennie Johanson, and Mr. Donald Thompson. Several others from the Training school plan to attend during the time. Student teachers who went on the excursion were Leo Milnowski, Don George, Elizabeth Ebert, Dorothy Owens, Murray Hadley, and Gordon Newell.

Low Expenses

All expenses for the five day outing have been taken care of by a charge of \$1.75 which is collected from all those who go up the canyon. Included in this charge are meals, sleeping accommodations, and transportation. A cook has been recruited to go with the group to take charge of the meals. Dishwashing is done by the members of the three groups into which the students are divided. In charge of the groups are Don George, under Mr. Thompson, Murray Hadley and Dorothy Owens, under Miss Johansen, and Gordon Newell, under Mr. Mills. Transportation has been provided by the public school bus.

Daily Schedule Full

The daily schedule provides thrilling entertainment of a sort unusual to regular school work during the year. Nothing definite has been arranged for Tuesday, but Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be filled with flag raising ceremonies at early morning, hikes at nine o'clock which last until noon and cover territory to being in the work on the science unit, such as the study of birds, animals, trees, and rocks. From noon until two o'clock is a rest period. From two until four there is a science activity period, in which hikes are taken, books are read, or other activity along the line of science is engaged in. From four until six p. m. is the recreational and game period. Lowering of the colors comes after the evening meal. Then from 7:30 until 9:15, the high spot of the day's activities comes with the evening campfire. Ghost stories have been promised, and music will play an important part.

Parents Come Thursday

As a special inducement to parents to become acquainted with the activities of the summer Training school, Thursday evening has been set aside as parent night. All parents or students interested in the program are invited to attend that evening. There will be a program arranged for the bonfire and the camp will be given over to the entertainment of the parents and others interested.

CULTURE'S RISE SHOWN BY ROLFE

Habit And Custom Play Important Roles

Prof. Rolfe delivered his third lecture to the students of the Normal Tuesday morning, July 9, on the subject of "Civilization and Culture."

True freedom for an individual can be obtained only by placing one's self in harmony with society. A criminal is a lone wolf because he does not fit into the chord of society. Refinement and culture can be divided into several topics. The first one was language. That person, of which there are few, who can speak with a pleasing and distinct voice, who can choose his words well, has made use of an art which furthers its progress in refinement and culture.

The second topic was clothing of which many combinations are found. To some the public is a bit shocked at first, but becomes accustomed to them and before long finds itself adopting the same combinations because of custom.

The third was "Ideas" of which we have many and must select those which will profit with the best results, and the fourth was "Taste." One must have the ability to choose and choose well.

It is not so much what you think, but how you do it. There is always sufficient to do in refinement as it is always dynamic and continuous, and culture is cultivation. It leaves no room for slang, which is the language of the wretched. Society in the correct sense are those who see all in their scope and not those who just use the name society.

Ginkgo Poem

The Ginkgo forest gives still more incentive for the poetic and this poem gives a peculiar slant on it.

A dinosaur lived in the ginkgo woods
Many long years ago.
And he was handsome, and bold, and strong—
His feet were big, and his tail was long,
And the ladies thought he could do no wrong—
Many long years ago.

Now there was a pretty dinosaur maid
Many long years ago.
She loved "Handsome Mike"—for so was he named—
And she thought she soon could have him tamed—
But he was SO handsome she shouldn't be blamed—
Many long years ago.

But Mike loved her—how nice for them—
Many long years ago—
They plighted their troth 'neath the ginkgo tree—
None were so happy as he and she—
The hillside echoed their joy and glee—
Many long years ago.

Now there lived a villainous dinosaur
In that time so long ago—
And he loved Mike's Sally—he loved her a lot,
But she didn't care for him—not a jot,
But admit he was beaten—he swore he would not,
Many long years ago.

So he thought, as he sat near the ginkgo tree,
Many long years ago,
And he thought of a very villainous plan—
Quite natural, for he was villainous man—
And there was no worse in the dinosaur clan—
That lived so long ago.

Sally was making a dinner for two
Many long years ago.
She gathered the leaves of the ginkgo tree—
Her beautiful tail swayed gracefully—
She was a lovely sight for Simon to see—
Many long years ago.

Simon silently slunk to the dinosaur maid
That afternoon long ago.
His tail wound heavily from tree to tree—
She saw him and bellowed—Mike was off on a spree—
But 'twas heard for a mile—and straightway came he
Many long years ago.

He ruthlessly slaughtered the villainous Simon
Many long years ago.
He trampled him down in the muddy loam,
He mauled him and chewed him—skin, meat, and bone—
Then he spit out the hide and started for home—
Many long years ago.

He was welcomed by Sally, the beautiful maid—
They lived and they loved—oh, what fun—
With their dinosaur daughter and dinosaur son—
Who could be happier—name just one,
Many long years ago.

Edna Briggs went to her home in Cle Elum over the weekend.

Alice Howard spent the weekend at home.

Mary Orthman visited friends over the weekend.

Susie Champlin spent the weekend at her home in Kennydale.

Margaret Eaden visited with Jeanne Ernsdorff at the latter's home in Yakima.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Th talkative man will sometime say something worth while - but only th wise listener will know it!"

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The "Flying Baritone" Leaves For a Trip to His Native Alaska, the First in Sixteen Years

The "Flying Baritone," Mr. Robert Crawford, who appeared here Tuesday night in a vocal program to which he responded to encores five times, would have been a veritable flying baritone had he known there was sufficient time to allow him to get back to Seattle Tuesday to catch the S. S. Victoria for Alaska, where he plans to go for an extended visit.

Plane In Tacoma

Mr. Crawford left his plane in Tacoma and came by train to appear here. He had appeared in Bellingham

and Chehalis just previous to his Tuesday night program.

Mr. Crawford plans to visit Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Matanuska, and Ketchikan and to appear at all those places while on his Alaskan tour, the first in 16 years except for a 48-hour visit several years ago.

Returns In September

He will return to the United States about September 1 and will take part in the last day of a three day pageant at Olympia on that date. Following that he will sing in an opera in Seattle, "The Secret of Susanne." He will go from there to the University of Texas to make an appearance there.

CARSTENSEN TO LEAVE FOR IOWA

Dr. Vernon Carstensen, history instructor, will leave for Iowa City and the State University of Iowa this week end for further study in history there. He plans to enter the University there the first of next week. He will return to take up his duties here again at the end of the summer.

RODEO GARB MUST BE WORN. COUNCIL

Three Articles of Rodeo Attire Needed

If Ellensburg's "committee of 50" have anything to do with it, the male population of Ellensburg will be "forced" to wear what they termed "Rodeo regalia" during the period of August 1 to September 2. Three articles of Rodeo garb are required by the city ordinance which was passed by the city council last Monday night.

To further carry out this ordinance passed by the city's fathers, a Rodeo "Court of Persecution" has been set up at which offenders shall be tried and fined at Judge Arthur McGuire's discretion. Proceeds from the court in fines administered to the culprits who break the "law" will go to the city library fund, according to the ordinance.

PENMANSHIP EXAM WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

A penmanship examination was given at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, in N-130. All candidates for diplomas or degrees this August who have not met the Penmanship requirements were requested to take this examination. All who were unable to attend at this time are asked to take the examination with the Penmanship class at 1:00 p. m. today.

H. J. WHITNEY,
Registrar.

HOUSE GUESTS AT THE McCONNELLS

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell have as their house guests Miss Eugenia Bibby and Dorothy Pratt of Charleston, West Virginia. They are both teachers in the public schools of Charleston and were high school classmates of Mrs. McConnell. They came to Ellensburg via New York and the Panama Canal and will return over the same route.

Canadian School Official Visits Campus Wednesday

Mr. J. A. McCloud, vice principal of the Provincial Normal school at Regina, Saskatchewan, was a visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

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Kamola Hostess To Sue Lombard

At a well-appointed tea last Wednesday afternoon, the members of Kamola hall were hostesses to their neighbor, Sue Lombard, and women faculty members, from 4 to 6 p. m. In the receiving line were Esther Homstead, Kamola hall president, Mrs. Alma Palmer, Kamola hall housemother, and Jeanne Ernsdorff.

A violin solo by Marjorie Kanyer, a piano solo by Miss Juanita Davies, two readings by Miss Agnes Howe, and a piano solo by Wenonah Marshall were offered as entertainment during the afternoon. Over one hundred and fifty students and faculty members attended.

ADULT EDUCATION ASSEMBLY TODAY

Mrs. L. O. Anderson To Address Students Today

Mrs. L. O. Anderson, state supervisor of adult education, will be on the Campus this morning to address the assembly at 10:15 on the subject of adult education, its problems and its possibilities. Until recently, Mrs. Anderson was adviser of the girls in the Wenatchee schools. At the present time she is a member of the state board of education.

BIG NEWS NEXT WEEK

Watch next week's issue of the Campus Crier for big news concerning the marriage of a certain man about town. The story will be in the Crier, complete and in detail. Don't miss it.

LOVE

(By Scotty W. Ferguson)

Shed no tears as
These words you hear
From one that's lone and blue.
Remember this
Sealed with a kiss;
My heart belongs to you.

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BONNEY HEADS TENNIS LADDER

Girls' Tennis Tournament To End This Week

The girls' tennis tournament will end Friday of this week and many an interesting match has been played and challenges are flying right and left for the last few days to see who will land at or nearest the top.

Nell Bonney safely hangs to the top position, having traveled from the bottom to the top without any stops on the way.

The positions on the ladder as they now stand are:

- 1 Nell Bonney.
- 2 Esther Edwards.
- 3 Iva Hays.
- 4 Peggy McMasters.
- 5 Karla Mogensen.
- 6 Katherine Wess.
- 7 Helen Miley.
- 8 June Edwards.
- 9 Dorothy McClelland.

LOST

One black Fedora hat has been inadvertently misplaced by Hartley D. Snyder of the Music department. Will the finder please return same to owner and claim suitable reward.

THEY SAY HE WEPT

They say he wept, but tell not that he smile,
Those whom He loved, were all too blind to see,
This one who walked amon them, Man and Child,
On Jordan's banks and vine clad Galilee?

They tell me only of the time He strode
Grief worn and sad beneath the olive trees,
Bowed down with care of that too heavy load,
Nor name Judean skies as blue as these.
Dear God, why should I think Your Son ne'er smiled?
That joy ne'er lighted up that kindly face
When He embraced some trusting little child
And left the ages singing of His grace?
—W. H. ZUBER.

ODD but TRUE

G-MEN THRILLER PROVES POPULAR

Over Three Hundred Attend Theater Party

Hailed by them as being the most outstanding party of the summer, over three hundred students attended the theater party in the Ellensburg theater last Friday night, the guests of themselves, as it were.

"G-Men," the sensational thriller depicting the exciting life of the government agents on the trail of organized crime, provided a novel type of organized entertainment. As a complete surprise to the show-goers, milk nickels were given away at the end of the performance.

SAME CLASS WITH N. E. A. PRESIDENT

Dr. McConnell Knew Organization Head

President McConnell has revealed that he sat in classes in the Graduate School at the State University of Iowa with Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, who recently has been elected president of the National Education Association. In his book entitled, "A History of the Development of the Department of Public Instruction in Iowa," which was published in 1930, Dr. McConnell wrote a brief biography of all the superintendents of public instruction.

He has this to say about Miss Samuelson: "Agnes Samuelson was born at Shenandoah in Page county, Iowa, on April 4, 1887. All her early school training was secured at Shenandoah where she was graduated from the high school in 1904. The next year was spent at the Western Normal College, also in Shenandoah. During the years 1911-13 she attended the Nebraska State University. In 1925 she was graduated, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, at the State University of Iowa. From 1905 to 1908 she taught in the rural schools of Page county and during the next three years held the principalship of the high school at Silver City, Iowa. For two years, 1913-15, she was superintendent of schools at Yorktown. In 1915 she was elected county superintendent of Page county where she served for eight years. From 1923 to 1926 she held a professorship in Extension Work at the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. At present she is state superintendent of public instruction, having been elected in 1926 on the republican ticket.

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K. E. Laundry Takes First Game

The K. E. Laundry team last Thursday night won the first game of the playoff series with the Ellensburg Lumber Co. for the championship of the City Softball league, 3-0. With Nicholson on the mound, the winners held the Lumbermen from the plate with sharp fielding, meanwhile scoring a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth to sew up the ball game. The second game of the series will be played next week.

HIAWATHA GOES TO NORMAL

(All due apologies to Henry)
At our fair inspiring campus
Stood and gazed young Hiawatha,
Not the playmate of our youth, dears,
But his tall and handsome grandson.
An unlit torch, athirst for knowledge,
Hiawatha's come to college.
Before Kamola stood our hero
But in his innocence he knew not
Of his danger as he stood there.
The great, great grandson of Nokomis.
From each window popped a head
forth
Paralyzing Hiawatha;
Fleet as a deer, he but stood there
Turned to stone, poor Hiawatha!
"A man, girls—at him!" came the war
cry,
Galvanizing him to action.
So sped our hero toward Sue Lombard
Too late, too late, he learned his error,
Cornered, as it were, he faltered,
Faltering, stumbled 'neath some shrub-
bery—
The frenzied host sped on around him.
Panting, fagged, lay Hiawatha.
Finally the din subsided,
Buit Hiawatha stayed in hiding.
The curfew rang, but still he stayed
there,
Stayed where 'twas safe, but then—

NEW LEAGUE IS TO BE FORMED

To Continue Kittyball Season This Summer

With the conclusion of the regular scheduled season of kittyball the K. E. Laundry and the Cascade Lumber Co. are tied for the top spot. Because of increasing interest in the game Coach Nicholson has proposed a new league of four teams. With evident weakness of several teams this proposal is sure to be accepted with increasing interest in strong competition among the teams.

The team will probably consist of the K. E. Laundry, Cascade Lumber Company, one strong Normal team by combining the "Y" team with that of the present Normal team, and one team from town.
This is a tentative proposal but many are interested to see that it goes through.

His heart stood still lest it betray him
To those who gathered in the darkness
In the darkness, gathered round him,
Around the shrubs where-in he lay
Couples lingering for the fresh air.
Conversation started, halted,
Matches flared there in the darkness.
Our hero strained for words of wisdom,
For that he'd thumbed his way to college.
Stray words drift to Hiawatha;
Our hero holds his breath and listens.
"What Edel-brau? Well, I should say not."
"No, thanks, my dear, I'll take a Camel."
"Then he says to me, 'Now, Baby Dear!'"
Words of wisdom for Hiawatha.
Not one person mentioned classes,
Or the education of the masses.
At last again, he was alone,
Alone to ponder what he'd learned,
What he'd learned this day at college.
Hiawatha rose and stretched him,
Stretched himself and gazed at heaven.
"Nuts!" he grunted at the campus,
Home, Hiawatha went, to fish. ****
*** (Ed. note: Darned smart, these Chinese.)
—By Tex's Squaw.

Anne Massouras Is Feted In California

Anne Massouras, former student here and one time editor of the Hyakem, and now a student at the University of Washington, and editor of the Hellenic Review, a monthly magazine, and the Ahepa Mentor, district publication for the same organization, is in California at the present time, the guest of the Grecian community of Los Angeles. She has made several speeches before banquets there where she was the guest of honor.

She was the main speaker Sunday, July 14, at a picnic there with more than 5000 in attendance. She plans to return to Ellensburg before next fall.

WANT ENTERTAINMENT

Rock Island, Ill.—Take it from a professor emeritus who has seen 72 years of teaching, college students now seek to be entertained. When Dr. E. E. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of English literature and philosophy at Augustana College, was in college, students actually studied, he claims.

"When I began my work, 72 years ago," the 89-year-old educator declared, "the curriculum embraced only a few subjects, but these were thoroughly mastered. Today education is dominated by the inflation idea. As the curriculum becomes larger and larger, thoroughness becomes less and less—this explanation is not education."
"The excessive machinery of education has smothered its true spirit, and in its place has come a type of education that lays its stress on words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

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