

12-5-1935

Campus Crier

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All-School Play Tonight at 8

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

By DICK BIRD

Since Thanksgiving vacation history has been accumulating to the extent that the world is fairly throbbing. History will keep on the rampage until doomsday and then it will start from scratch again.

The Ethiopian situation continues to hold the front page. Il Duce should put a stop to his hostilities while his skirts are fairly clean. With sanctions being imposed upon his country thru the medium of boycotts, Il Duce has a good excuse to call a halt to his aggression in Ethiopia.

This country has been more or less bulldozed by certain individuals, into believing that the League of Nations is an organization that we should stay out of, and particularly we should not participate in any of its functions. A world in which people can pick up a telephone receiver and talk to any part of it within a minute, and a world that can be flown around in nine days; surely no country can maintain an air of smugness with those essentials that tend to create unity. The United States under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson was the prime organizer of the League of Nations, yet this country is not a member. I should like to know why we even send a delegate to the League for the sole purpose of recording the meetings. We are an aloof nation. We don't believe in entangling ourselves with foreign policies, as some persons would lead us to think. The best way to take care of yourself in the water is to swim. This country insists that we stand on the bank and let the rest do the swimming.

Dr. Hansaker, who spoke here not long ago for the prevention of war, stated that peace was an expensive article. Just as long as countries of the world continue their selfish and greedy beliefs, I do believe that peace will be an expensive and extravagant product. What we need is world co-operation. We would all enjoy a gerater and more abundant life.

To my way of thinking any country that thinks it can remain in absolute isolation from other countries is short sighted and very narrow minded. When the United States enjoys a business worth two and one half billion dollars with her neighbors annually, it seems to me that that business should be taken care of with friendly measures and the good neighbor policy which President Roosevelt has stressed many times.

The nations of the world look to the United States as a leader and it is believed by many that our membership in the league would add weight and prestige, and surely bring about a fine degree of tolerance, sympathy, and understanding between the people of nations.

CHRISTMAS TEA TO BE GIVEN IN KAMOLA HALL

Women's League To Sponsor Affair

Following a custom established many years ago the Christmas Tea will be held this year in Kamola hall. The Women's League which sponsors this all important affair, is pleased to announce that again Kamola hall will be the setting, since for the last two years the privilege has been conferred on Sue Lombard.

Starting at 4:30 on Sunday, December 15, both faculty and students will be welcomed at the tea, which is one of the most important dates on the social calendar.

The holiday motif is to be carried out in harmony as well as in decoration. The Men's Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Snyder, will present a group of songs. Following this the string group, under Mr. Pyle, and the Women's Ensemble, under Miss Davies, will perform.

Members of the Women's League Council will act as hostesses.

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETE FOR SNOWBALL

GUEST CARDS REQUIRED FOR OUTSIDERS

By now, all dates have been made, all programs filled out and everything is ready for the highlight of the quarter, the long-to-be-remembered tradition of the school, carried out by the Women's League, the SNOWBALL, Saturday evening, at 9:00 o'clock in the new gymnasium.

Myrtle Brown is getting the intermission all planned as well as looking after everything in general. We hear the decoration committee is certainly fixing things up, thanks to Catherine Spedden. The programs are very clever, too, so Helen Ottini says. They ought to be for they are what she has been looking after as her part on this gala affair.

Alice Emerson tells us that the patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bouillon, Myrtle Brown, Bill Stephens and any Women's League council members who care to serve.

Here is one more point you should know. In case your escort does not go to this school, you should have a guest card which may be obtained from either of the deans or give the names and addresses to Eva Lusby, who is in charge of invitations.

Charlotte Russell, Phyllis Tidland, Cappy Riggs and Elsie Graber are also deserving of honorable mention, we hope, or their parts as chairmen of various committees not mentioned but which are necessary to make the Snowball the success it has been other years and will be in years to come if the Women's League keep up the good work.

Library Improvement Sought By Dr. McConnell

Publishes Article in National Monthly

An article entitled: Book selection for a Teachers' College Library, contributed by Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the Ellensburg Normal school, appears in the current issue of Educational Administration and Supervision, a national monthly magazine devoted to administrative procedure.

Dr. McConnell in his article states that the annual library expenditure per student by liberal arts colleges was \$36.20 while that by teachers colleges was \$14. The difference in the size of libraries, he believes, cannot be accounted for entirely by the size of the enrollment. The average enrollment of a number of teachers' colleges and liberal arts colleges in a comparison showed a difference of only one hundred and thirty-six students. The important causes are the relative ages of the institutions and the difference in financial support.

Thruout the article a plea is made for a more intelligent and consistent program in selection of book stocks to maintain the high standard that the Normal curriculum demands.

CLARA MEISNER LEAVES CLINIC

Will Be Back For Winter Term

Miss Clara Meisner who underwent an operation several weeks ago at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, is reported to be recovering rapidly. Word has been received by President McConnell that she has taken up residence in an apartment hotel in Rochester where she is still under the observation of the doctors of the Mayo clinic. She has sent word that she expects to be back on the Campus at the beginning of the Winter term.

ART CLUB PLANS SHOW

The Art club is planning to hold a show sometime in the spring which will involve the movement of marionettes, stage sets, costumes, lighting, and masks for faces.

They will work out one rather simplified play which will not be too hard for the beginners, and one where there will be more chance for creative development.

"LADIES OF THE JURY" CAST



ANNE MASSOURAS



JEAN BLOCH



MARGARET DEIRINGER



FRANK COZZA

ACTIVITY CLASS INSPECT PLACES OF INTEREST

Secure First-Hand Knowledge Under Miss Hebel

The Activity class under the leadership of Miss Hebel is going places for its knowledge. Instead of sitting meekly in class trying to visualize the proceedings of those experienced leaders of youth, the class is actually carrying out a unit of work just as if they were the teacher and the class themselves. In this way the members feel that they are preparing themselves to be able to carry on worthwhile projects in the classroom when they are in the teaching field.

After solving all the problems that come up in the first planning stage, the class had a trip to the Ellensburg post office. Here they were very courteously conducted thru the building, and the many questions that the students had ready to ask were answered. The process of mail transportation and delivery was explained in detail, and the class feels that it was a very worthwhile social science lesson in itself.

In the same way the class prepared to go to K. C. D. A. Creamery. Everyone enjoyed this trip equally as much, for there also everything was shown and explained in a most friendly manner. Much was learned of the way the farmers' cream is taken care of at a creamery, and how butter is made from it.

After taking these trips, the class is able to see the great value of actually experiencing what is being studied. The class also realized what preparation is necessary in taking a group of pupils on a trip, and learned how to utilize the material gained to the best advantage. In general, the class is learning thru experience how to conduct a well organized unit of activity in a classroom.

NOW--WHERE IS MY HAT?

Mr. Trainor wants his hat back because it is his; but I have a better reason for wanting that new black hat of mine that disappeared from the dressing room in the gym during the barn dance. I must have a hat; you know that. I can't look collegiate and you know that too. Since the disappearance of that "Hardeman" I have been a nervous wreck hanging on to my old summer headgear for fear that someone will steal it too.

Just to illustrate the mental strain I've been living under let me tell you what happened this morning. I went to the post office bare headed, got my mail, turned around and automatically picked up my hat from a nearby table (or one that looked like mine) and started away feeling perfectly unaware of any felony.

A half hour later Mr. Thompson rushed up to me, snatched his hat out of my hand and demanded an explanation. Don't you see what a predicament I'm in? Please bring back my hat.

H. GLENN HOGUE.

RESULTS OF PHYSICAL EXAMS ARE DISCLOSED

Another Check-Up Before Xmas

From the results of the physical examinations given this quarter for both boys and girls statistics are being compiled.

It is found that the greatest abnormalities are teeth and posture defects. Running close to these are defects in the eyes, ears, nose, and throat. Many people in school are bothered also with weak feet or low arches.

There are many interesting facts discovered from the results of the girls' physical examinations. There are 16 girls in school that are at least 25 pounds overweight, and 56 girls who are 10 pounds or more underweight. Forty girls have never been vaccinated for smallpox and 145 girls have never been immunized against diphtheria.

The boys were given examinations by doctors. This examination is also available for those girls who Miss Richie and Miss Dean believe need it. These records are for the school as well as for the doctor.

There is to be a check-up before Christmas on all those people having defects of this sort. It is hoped that many of these things have been corrected.

Pres. McConnell And Dr. Samuelson Attend Assembly

President R. E. McConnell and Dr. E. E. Samuelson attended the representative assembly of the Washington Education Association in Seattle on Friday and Saturday of last week. Dr. Samuelson served as delegate from the Ellensburg Normal school unit. The meeting were held in the New Washington Hotel.

Dr. McConnell also attended a meeting of the state committee dealing with the education for young children. This meeting was held Friday evening in the Olympic Hotel.

Little Art Theater Organizes For This Year's Program

The Little Art Theater plans to give a party and a dance during the Winter quarter. It also plans to give a series of plays during the Winter quarter. After the school play they are going to become better organized, and have the initiation of new members.

Mrs. Russell Lembke was the honor guest at a lunch given during Thanksgiving vacation by Margaret Dieringer and Gertrude Ek. Other guests were Katharine Leitch, Alice Emerson, and Mary McClennan. One of the things the group enjoyed most heartily was Mrs. Lembke telling of her experiences as a dramatic coach in an eastern school.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR REST OF QUARTER

- Thursday, Dec. 5, 8:00 p. m.—All-school play at Junior High, "Ladies of the Jury."
- Saturday, Dec. 7, 9:00 p. m.—Snowball, New Gym.
- Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10:00 a. m.—Assembly, Christmas Music
- Wednesday, Dec. 11, 6:45 p. m.—After dinner dancing, Sue Lombard.
- Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14—Weekend preceding examinations closed to all major all-school activities.
- Sunday, Dec. 15, 4:30 p. m.—All-school annual Christmas Tea at Kamola hall
- Tuesday, Dec. 17, 8:00 p. m.—Christmas Concert
- Thursday, Dec. 19, 7:00 p. m.—Community Singing Around Kappa Pi Tree
- Friday, Dec. 20, 8:00 p. m.—Basketball, C. P. S. here.

FIRST PLAY OF YEAR IN JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

A. S. PASSES ADMIT NORMAL STUDENTS

With the finishing touches complete LADIES OF THE JURY, a three-act courtroom drama that romps boisterously along and warms the cockles of the heart, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Morgan Junior High school auditorium. The production, under the direction of Mr. Russell Lembke, promises to be a pleasurable evening of entertainment.

The story deals with a Mrs. Gordon who is charged with murdering her husband. With a web of circumstantial evidence about her, and with two lawyers fighting desperately the human element is an interesting one. The jury, made up of all types of people, adds fun and comedy to the plot.

THE CAST INCLUDES:

- Mrs. Crane, society woman.....Jean Bloch
- Mayme Mixer, chorus girl.....Margaret Deiringer
- Miss Pratt, spinster.....Catherine Spedden
- Mrs. Maguire, Irish.....Martha Farnum
- Mrs. Dare, recently married.....Betty Alf
- Cynthia Tate, college girl.....Madeline Reynolds
- Mrs. Gordon, defendant.....Anne Massouras
- Miss Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid.....Georgia Southmayd
- Susanne, Mrs. Crane's maid.....Elsabelle Crutenden
- Jay J. Pressley, domineering business man.....Richard Bird
- Tony Theophilus, candy store proprietor.....Frank Cozza
- Andrew McKaig, Scotch gardener.....Jack Mero
- Alonzo Beal, poet.....Herbert Mattox
- Spencer B. Dazey, real estate agent.....Maurice Pettit
- Rutherford Dale, lawyer for defendant.....Wendell Kinney
- Halsey Van Stee, lawyer.....Rush Spedden
- Dr. Quincy Adams, Gordon's family doctor.....James Gilmore
- Judge Fish, judge.....Del Ritchey
- Art Dobbs, officer of court.....Bruce Grant
- Clerk of Court.....Albert Hanneman

Assembly Next Week To Feature Christmas Program

Music Department Will Sponsor Entertainment

On Tuesday, December 10, the all-school A. S. assembly will be sponsored by the Music department.

The Christmas spirit will be used as the program theme. Community singing will be a part of the assembly, accompanied by the chorus. The A Cappella chorus, making its first appearance this fall, will sing two groups of song numbers. They will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The Women's Ensemble will present several numbers under the direction of Miss Davies. This will be their first appearance this year.

Mr. Snyder will be in charge of the assembly.

NEW W. E. A. HEAD ELECTED SATUR.

Miss C. Oleson W. E. A. President

Miss Cora Oleson, teacher in the Audubon school, was elected president of the Washington Education Association at a meeting of the delegated assembly of the association in Seattle Saturday. She succeeds Ernest W. Campbell, superintendent of schools at Renton, Washington.

Miss Oleson has resided in Spokane nine years and has taught all that time at the Audubon. She is past president of the Spokane grade teachers' association, the Spokane Central Teachers' council, and the City Federation of Women's clubs.

"A classroom department, new to the W. E. A., will be inaugurated during the winter," Miss Oleson said. "There has long been a need of such a department and it will give classroom teachers an opportunity to work out definite programs."

Miss Oleson is the second classroom teacher to be elected head of the state association, Miss Clara L. Jahnke of the Irving school, having served as president several years ago.

Kappa Pi To Observe Xmas

The beautiful custom of singing carols around the lighted Christmas tree is being observed doubly this year by members of Kappa Pi. They are not only furnishing the lights, as they do every year, for the huge tree by the corner of the library, but, with the aid of Mr. Snyder, are going to carol there on December 19, starting at seven o'clock. As Alice MacDonald, president of Kappa Pi put it, the prayer is for a white Christmas to make the occasion perfect.

Jean Bloch, Junior and a member of the Little Art Theater, will have the lead. Miss Bloch plays the part of Mrs. Crane, a wealthy, refined, ultramodern, society woman with New Jersey ancestry.

Margaret Deiringer, as Mayme Mixer, an ex-chorus girl; and Frank Cozza, as Tony, a breezy young Greek and a lady-killer, add the hilarious effect to the comical situations arising. Anne Massouras, as Mrs. Gordon, portrays very nicely the emotional defendant who faces death in the electric chair. Dick Bird, a stubborn, but domineering business man, is excellent as the foreman of the jury.

The supporting members of the cast are: Catherine Spedden, Betty Alf, Marcella Farnum, Madeline Reynolds, Georgia Southmayd, Elsabelle Crutenden, Jack Mero, Herbert Mattox, Joe Chiotti, Maurice Pettit, Wendell Kinney, Rush Spedden, James Gilmore, James Del Ritchey, Bruce Grant, Bob Hanneman, and Auro Bonney.

Dante Cappa, business and advertising manager, announces that adult tickets may still be obtained at the business office, or at Botstic's Drug Store, and Elwood's Drug Store. Students of the preparatory schools will be admitted for 25c. The business office issues the statement: "Positively no student of the Normal will be admitted unless he presents his A. S. ticket at the door. Excuses of forgetting one's ticket will not be accepted by the girls at the door."

Mr. Lembke states: "After rehearsing diligently for weeks, the cast is restfully awaiting the curtain, and we promise to provide all with an interesting evening of entertainment."

At eight o'clock tonight the curtain will rise on LADIES OF THE JURY (Continued on page 8)

PREPARATIONS UNDERWAY FOR NEW BUILDING

Bids To Be Opened December Twelfth

The removal of trees and scrubs east of the Administration building on the Normal school campus give evidence to the fact that preparations are being made for the construction of a new building. Several evergreens and two oak trees have been moved to other parts of the Campus and several large trees have been made into wood.

Bids for the new building are to be opened on December 12. Shortly after the work of demolishing the old Science building will commence and the excavation for the new building will follow shortly thereafter. President McConnell expects construction to start some time in February. Chemistry and shop classes will be conducted in temporary quarters in other buildings during the three terms that the new building will be under construction.

The Campus Crier

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of
The Washington State Normal School

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

Editor Anne Massouras
Assistant Editor William Richert
Feature Editor James Merrymann
Sports Editor Dick Bird
Sports Writers Frank Cozza, Adrian Solberg, Ralph Sill
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Mayr, Gertrude Ek, Jean Bloch, Amy Weber, Eleanor Freeman,
Mary Colwell, Helen Wines, Katherine Robbins, Virginia Ross,
Dante Cappa, Jimmy Hodges.
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Adviser N. E. Hinch

ON GOING TO ASSEMBLIES

It's the old story of students not attending assemblies. The school at some expense and effort, endeavors to bring to its students interesting speakers to its assembly programs to enable them to keep up with world affairs.

It seems to me it is our duty, then, to attend these assemblies and show a little courtesy. Several of those included on this fall's program were well attended but an equal number shared but a small representation of the Associated students.

How about a little more cooperation? You'll find you won't miss one after you acquire that "worth-having habit." Assemblies are put on the calendar for you.

—B. B.

A BIT OF EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY

One of our greatest leaders today says that the youth of today is "frightly busy with pessimism."

Only a lazy mind in my opinion is consistently pessimistic. In our college days, for example, the notebook records from professor to pupil material which will probably never be used. Why not include in our note books instead that thing which we have thought thru and accepted for what it had to give?

In other words, with some effort on our part, of course, our studies may be made new avenues of interest. But, and here lies the secret, it must be intelligent effort. There is nothing worth having which doesn't require some effort. You've seen many who have gone out into the world and become what they called a "success." But how many really got the most out of life?

How many of you are getting the most out of your college activities, for instance? You have within you the power to make good. Are you, then, willing to look yourself over, work out your difficulties, and determine what you can get out of them?

What started all this? This up-against-it attitude which is so common on campuses today seems to me to offer new interests, not limitations. I heard one of our students say "up against it—can't." And it set me to thinking—with some effort.

Why, oh why, be a quitter? Use it as a foundation upon which to build instead. It takes more effort, yes, but anything worth having is worth waiting for.

—A. M.

STUDENT BOYCOTT

A large number of important individuals and organizations in the United States are seeking the removal of the 1936 Olympic games from Nazi Germany to some country wherein sportsmanship and the true Olympic spirit will prevail. The Columbia Daily Spectator, publication of Columbia University and a vital force in student opinion, in a communication with the Campus Crier urges that statements from athletic coaches in favor of the withdrawal of American athletes be gathered and published. Prominent athletes in the school are also urged to give their views on the issue. On December 6th the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will meet in a national convention in New York City. At this convention, the members will decide whether or not to uphold a resolution adopted in November, 1933, whereby the A. A. U. is bound to refuse to certify athletes for participation in the event that Nazi Germany shall have been guilty of discrimination in sports.

The irresistible force of public opinion is brought to focus on a question of serious import not only to the realm of sports but to

the wider and more significant realm of international relations. College students all over the world have in this issue an opportunity to participate in form of boycott which may prove to be a powerful means of bringing pressure to bear on a government that is defying the established traditions of sportsmanship and international relations. Student interest here should awaken to the significance of the issue and the possible influence that student participation can exert.

—W. E. R.

POET'S CORNER

BY VIRGINIA ROSS

WINTER WEAVINGS

Have you seen the tatted edge on the elm tree leaves
And the net over cedar boughs?
Have you seen the lace over all the lawns
And the silk on the pine?
Have you seen the flowing fringe on the leafless birch,
And the needlepoint cushions of the red-berried hedge?
Have you?
Everyone has!
Jack Frost is the weaver and he works all night.
He sews with the rain and the snow and the fog.
Have you seen the weaver?
Nobody has!

Kamola Hall News

KAMOLA girls are agreed judging from the large number of girls who left town and the testimony of those involved that the most unique Thanksgiving vacation was that spent by Helen Hagg and Jeanne Bloch, the only girls who didn't go home. Many and varied are the reports of feasting and festivities of home. Mrs. Sanderson, however, is a bit skeptical as to whether the pleasures of leaving town excel the duties of keeping vigil in an empty hall.

Be that as it may, MARIAN BRADSHAW really did have a good time in Auburn. LONNA JACKSON and JEAN PITT did too. KATHERINE SPRING returned to her home town of Shelton and EDITH RYAN to Sumner.

KAMOLA hall was represented in the lower valley cities by PHYLLIS CARRIER and EVA LUSBY, Wapato; MARY JANE KATZ and MARY LOUISE LIBBY, Donald; LOIS RIDLEY and ANNIE CLARK, Kennewick; MILDRED and MARGARET MOULSTER, Hanford; LUCILLE COCKLIN and MARJORIE ALLEN, Yakima, and LOIS JEAN OLSEN, Toppenish. Grays Harbor cities visited by the girls were Hoquiam, BEATRICE KARE; Aberdeen, HOPE McPHERSON and MILDRED EASTLAND.

Cle Elum and Tacoma tied for the honor of being the most popular city with each having three visitors as follows: Tacoma, JEAN PAUL, KATHERINE HOWE and MARY GRASS; Cle Elum, LOIS McDONALD, MILDRED ASHMAN, and JANE BEESOM.

Wenatchee and Seattle each had two residents from Kamola, DOROTHY BROWN and MABEL CALLENDER residing in the former and DOROTHY NAGLE and MARGARET McARTHUR the latter.

EDNA CATRON and MYRTLE McDANIEL returned to their homes in Puyallup. VIRGINIA SIMPSON favorable reports of a good time from Olympia. DEAN SCHNEIDER from ISSAQUAH was another coast city visitor.

MARJORIE PRATER spent the vacation at her home near Ellensburg while VHEE PHILLIPS traveled all the way to Bellingham to eat her turkey.

Despite the divergent paths of the various Kamolaites it is reported that they all returned safely and are again pursuing a somewhat similar course of duties.

NOTICE!

Students planning to do practice teaching next quarter and Spring quarter are requested to fill out their application blanks immediately.

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Jack Mero has bought a pipe No longer will he have to snipe On the wall are lots of scratches He doesn't smoke tobacco He smokes matches.

I hear that Mae West has a job advertising corsets over the radio. My what a HOOKUP.

Philosophy for Prof. Stephens A woman's as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

Kay Spring: Thanks for the hug. Carl Dunning: Oh, the pressure was all mine.

Disgusted Missus: Don't bring me any more milk. It's positively blue.

Farmer Anderson: It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long dull evenings that makes the cows depressed.

A Very Lovely Epitaph Here is buried Jimmie Burke On his face there is a smirk Around Sue Lombard he used to lurk They held his funeral in the kirk.

CAMPUSNAPS

Saw DOROTHY BROWN and JOE WEBSTER listening to the radio in Sue Sunday; HERB MATTOX giving that certain shine to the steps of the old Ad building; MARGARET REIRINGER blossoming out with bangs; DUDLEY TAYLOR studying hard in the library; VIRGINIA ROSS making too much noise in Sue over the holidays; RUTH BLACK explaining the absence of mail; ELSIE HANSEN completely recovered from her black eye; GLEN HARTMAN dashing for a class; THELMA JOHNSON in Yakima Saturday, as well as ANNE MASOURAS, looking as if the Christmas rush had begun.

LOST

Cushman's History of Philosophy Lost—Please return to Fred Guisiano if found.

LOST—A winder for a Yankee Ingersoll. Lost last week. Please return.—Waino Maki.

NOTICE!

The Press club will have a meeting Tuesday, December 10. It will be in Mr. Hinch's room at 7:00. This is an important meeting and all members are requested to be there. If you can't possibly attend, see one of the officers and let them know. Please cooperate!

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Sue Lombard News

Only 11 girls remained at the dormitory over Thanksgiving vacation. These were Margaret McKibbin, Polise Farrell, Annabelle Black, Ruth Black, Hedwig Hayr, Karla Mogensen, Joyce Blockerman, Betty Brown, Ellsabelle Cruettenden, Trenna Vice, Ilene Hurd, and Ruth Ganders.

Bernice Broad, Ruth Beckman, and Adriana Wempkes spent their vacation at their respective homes in Everett. Olga Budeselich, Mary Bolman, Thelma Johnson, Laura Marie Cox, Helen Gillenwater, Evelyn Hallauer, Madeline Reynolds, Charlotte Russell, Evelyn Maxwell, Eleanor Freeman, and Vina May Cook all spent an enjoyable time at their respective homes in Yakima. Helen Ottini, Marjorie Kanver, and Edna Lofstrom reported an enjoyable time spent at Roslyn. Mary Crawford went to her home in Sunny-side, while Bonita Knoke spent her vacation at Toppenish. The Washington twins, Roberta and Glenora, spent their time at the home of their parents at Ephrata. Doris Wallace went to her home in Outlook, while her roommate, Ethel Karvonen, spent the entire time in Tacoma. Mary Beth Kiser went to Mabton. Elsie Graber, Thelma Plouse, and Dolly Renetta spent the vacation at their respective homes in Cle Elum. Loma Hall, Elaine Shields, Alice MacDonald, and Obera McDonnell spent Seattle. Margaret Lawrence motored to The Dallas, Oregon, in order that she might be with her parents. Evelyn Herold went to Grandview, and Dorothy Fraley was in Waterville. Wilma Gaines and Jean Mason were in Bickleton over the holidays. Gladys Mackey was in Aberdeen, and Dixie Graham was in Hoquiam. Dorothy McMillan was in Wenatchee. The Page sisters, a Patricia and Lida, were in Auley, Yvonne Santee, in Hyak; Virginia burn. Katherine Riggs was in Buck-Sager and Mona Smith in Toppenish. Virginia Terrell was in Burlington during the vacation. Gwendolyn Stewart was in Shelton during the vacation. Dorothy Brown and Marcia Best were in Wapato; Ruth Swayze was in Kennewick; Betty Stockvis was in Harrah; Thelma Lane was in Castle Rock. Jeanne Webb was at her home in Tacoma. Lucille Peterson was in Renton, and Amy Weber spent the vacation at Quincy; and Nellie Rowe was in Snohomish. Charlotte Treadwell was in Cashmere.

Virginia Ross and Myrtle Brown spent one day in Yakima during their vacation and the rest of the time was spent at Sue Lombard.

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FASHION NEWS

FIRST: Be perfectly groomed. Now is the time to wear the brighter nail polish, carefully applied. Enhance your make-up with eyeshadow and mascara. Strive for a more sophisticated hairdress. Wear an ornament in your hair.

SECOND: Your dress should be strikingly different if it is to be new "pencil" dresses make you look membered and exclaimed over. The like a sculptured column. The straight lines are broken only by swirling, fringes, or rows of little pleats stitched together like rows of little firecrackers. Tunic dresses are good. There is drama in the classic sweep of the popular Grecian type. This style also does flattering things for the figure. Materials may be plain or luxurious as desired.

THIRD: Accessories must be secondary to the gown—a complement. Rhinestone bracelets, clips or hair ornaments or earrings, all discreetly chosen, will be most in evidence. Carry an evening bag for its beauty, and also convenience.

Try to make your ensemble give a new meaning to beauty—to epitomize the luxury and glamour of this winter's mode, which is designed to create an impression of unforgettable chic.

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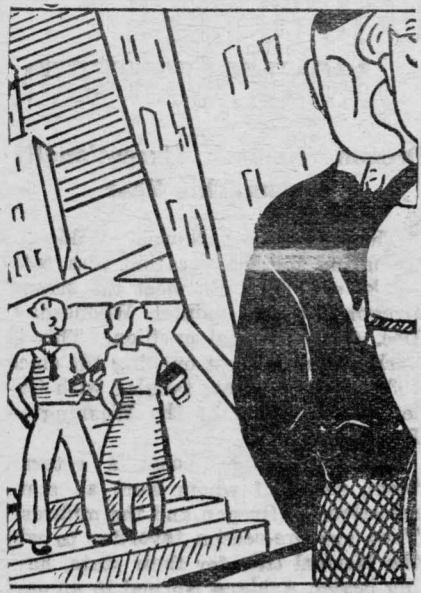
K. C. D. A.

RUSHING NOTE!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S PARENTS HAVE ALREADY PLANNED TO SEND HER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN LOS ANGELES!

JACHE COGGAN
NOW A SOPHOMORE AT U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, TRIED OUT FOR A POSITION AS CHEERLEADER BUT WAS NOT ELECTED!

EDMUND LOWE
ONCE ESTABLISHED A RECORD FOR THE MILE-RUN, AT SANTA CLARA U. THAT STOOD FOR 8 YEARS!

COLLEGIATE PANORAMA



WE ADMIRE the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, Miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

FURHERMORE, herical tho we may be, we admire the spirit of the boy at the University of Southern California who nicely answered a query put by his instructor. The man had said, "What do you suppose the Eskimos do to keep from starving in the long winter months?" "They eat," said the lad.

ALTHO blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale all-American some years ago, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

DON'T marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man "to save him."

JOE LOUIS, heavyweight sensation, is said to enjoy a chicken dinner—providing there are five chickens, vegetables, and two quarts of milk.

A SENSE OF HUMOR is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

BRIGHT light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

DANCE PROGRAM IS ASSEMBLY NUMBER

DEMONSTRATIONS BY P. E. CLASSES GIVEN

A colorful series of numbers which include clogging, tumbling, folk, natural and character dancing, featured last Tuesday's assembly when Phyllis Gove, women's physical education head, and Rosemond Wentworth, instructor in dancing, presents their classes in an hours dance program.

Natural Dancing Discussed
Introducing the entertainment was a natural dance discussion and demonstration by a group of four students under the direction of Miss Wentworth. According to Miss Wentworth this type of dancing is more than a mere movement of arms and legs. It is, she explained in a short resume of the art, a coordinated and rhythmic movement that proceeds from the center of the body outward and which engages every part of the body in its rhythm.

Dancing Origin
Dancing, she believes is receiving a merited increase in attention in our schools as well as on the stage and screen. Few of the arts are capable of stimulating such a variety of responses and expressions in the individual and the group. Folk dancing altho it is of European origin is a source of great delight to the American audience because many of these characteristic numbers were danced by our immediate ancestors.

Folk Dances Amusing
The folk dances presented represented a number of variations which included the furious Italian tarantella as well as the intricate dances of the Scandinavian peoples and those of the French, Germans and Austrians. All of these numbers embrace the use of pantomime and a variety of complicated steps. Appealing and decorative costuming heightened the effect.

Clogging Classes Perform
Old Mac, an amusing characterization of the farmer in a holiday mood staged by Bill Richert and Jack Mero of the advanced character dancing and clogging class amused and delighted the audience with its arratic steps and its accompanying rural costumes. The program which was the first of the dancing department to be staged under the direction of Miss Wentworth has created a new interest in this phase of the school curriculum. Social dancing carrying one hour credit will be offered in this department next quarter.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

Alumni Echoes

I suppose all the cravings of our home-starved teachers were satisfied last weekend when most of them returned to the bosoms of their respective families. Ellensburg was overrun with returned pedagogues—why do we have to leave Ellensburg just when the local products return home.

Gordon Newell paused here enroute home with a car filled with feminine passengers. Also, hear that Newell has a fairly steady friend in Prosser by the name of Alice.

The Malmgren sisters were home to dine on the usual victuals of the season. We hear that Mr. Silks was a visitor at the Malmgren domicile with Agnes giving him an open-armed welcome. Hazel Skinner went home to Outlook and Martha Buhl went to Seattle.

It is presumed that Dick Waldron returned home to Rolling Bay to eat his share of fowl. However, he was seen hopping off the bus here. No one was there to treat him, and so we are not sure of his actions. Dean Hartman went down to Yakima to visit Mary Bolman. Lydia Graber spent the weekend in Cle Elum as did John Danubio who took Clarence Thrasher home with him for the holiday. Bobby Sawyer stopped in at Sue Lombard Sunday. We are waiting for Bobby to announce an important date. I guess we have to wait two weeks for that news. Bob Denslow was seen around the dorm too, but this isn't news any more. Florence Carr and Naomi Edwards were also up from Wapato. Some of our alumni in Prosser were shown a very good time Saturday eve by one of our students. These county officials are apparently not as pictured in Olga Moore's stories.

Saw Antoinette Van Eaton in Yakima where she had come to spend Thanksgiving, and also to attend a large family gathering. She is teaching at Zillah. Dorothy White also went home to Yakima from Brownstown.

Hear that Bill Ellis while in California recently sent his friends postcards on which he used the space so economically that the friends up north were requested to send 2c to the dead letter office before they could get the cards. Nice work, Bill.

It seems that one Johnny Johnson is responsible for the absence of Jeanne Ernsdorff and Jim Brown last Saturday at the annual Barn Dance of their beloved organization. Johnny, his mind full of the fair maid awaiting him at Ellensburg, just naturally forgot to take them along. Next comes the Snowball which usually attracts quite a number of alumni. Hope this one does.

WHO'S WHO

Name—Amy Weber.
Place—Quincy, Washington.
Time—November 8, 1935.
Sex—Girl.

In some such manner must have ran the birth certificate of one Amy Weber. Today, 21 years later in the year 1935, one finds Amy pursuing her education at Ellensburg Normal.

There in a nutshell you have all the particulars of Amy Weber. Early in life it was apparent that Amy had been born to be a leader. This early indication has proven too true and today we find that Amy is president of the Junior class as well as president of the W. A. A. Last year Amy was secretary of the Sophomore class. Besides being so active in club work Amy is also doing her practice teaching this quarter. It is safe to say that teaching is now her main interest and one can usually find her somewhere about the Training school.

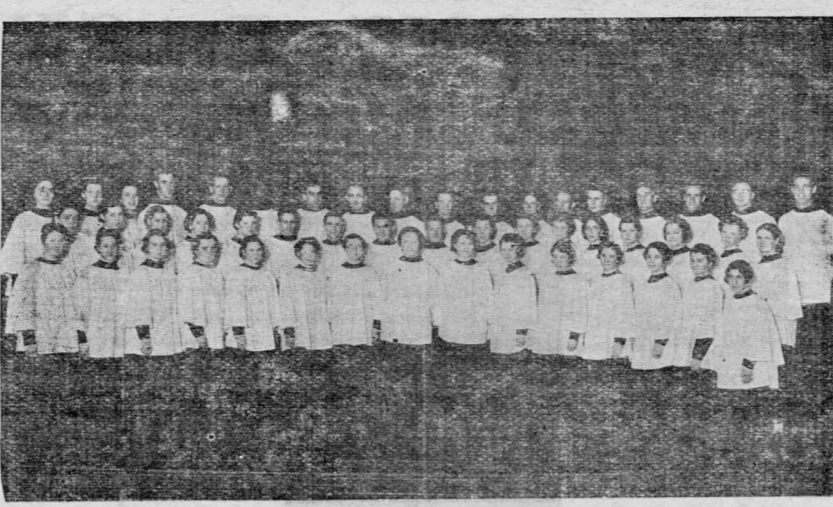
Of interest to some of you might be the knowledge that besides taking Geography and teaching Geography this quarter Amy is also writing a paper for Mr. Beck about Quincy and the country about it. At school Amy has rapidly endeared herself to all her associates. Close friends enthusiastically proclaim Amy to be more fun. (Have you seen Karla and Amy dance folk dances to jazz—it's a scream). In all we salute Amy Weber, a grand girl and friend.

FOR SALE
Beautiful litter of Pointer Puppies, 9 weeks old. Dam Kings Mary Lou.
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A Cappella Chorus to Sing At Assembly December 10

THROUGH THE CAMPUS WINDOW

Well here we are again, and what shall we tell the gullible public this week?

The question in the minds of many gals around these parts is: Why Borst remains so aloof.

Holding feet in the library is more popular than holding hands. Mr. Cieslak might be able to tell you more about it.

This is a good time to begin thinking about that Christmas list. First should be a contribution to the "Get the Crier typewriters repaired" fund.

POET'S CORNER
Miss Ross, who writes fine poetry but is sometimes a little slow in being inspired, now comes forth with the annual Thanksgiving poem—a wee bit late, but the sentiment is there: Lives of turkeys all remind us. They can make their lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind them Hash to last a long, long time. Congratulations Miss Ross. It's really stupendous.

Mary and Sesby had a big argument the other night. She wanted to go to a dance and he wanted to go to a show, so they comprised and went to a dance.

Dante Cappa, college cynic, was heard to remark that the difference between a woman and a telephone is that they both repeat what they hear but the telephone repeats it exactly.

Gillenwater's report of the holidays seems to be the best so far. How many times did you say the car turned around, Helen? Also, there was mention of a deputy who either couldn't or should have left the county. The story really is a little added now.

News is very scarce this week except for that story about Kimball which wasn't to be repeated. We're just teasing you with it—just food for reflection, as the goat said when he ate the looking glass.

Down Campus Lanes

BILL RICHERT actually studying over vacation—DOROTHY CARLSON rather jubilant last Saturday evening—AURO BONNEY learning the waiter's technique for the play—RUSH SPEDDEN, another would-be waiter—MADELINE REYNOLDS a bit perturbed-like—DOROTHY NELSON being declared "awfully nice"—PLAY members a bit anxious, all in all, Campus Lanes not very busy this week.

GLADYS MACKEY trying to get in the dorm Sunday night (we'll not say how.)

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archeology at Brown. She is 81.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Education Note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D. M. degree from Whittier college. D. M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth. The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

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COMMENTS OF A PERTURBED CO-ED

Why is it, we wonder, that the great, strong men of W. S. N. S. stride about on these coolish days shivering and shaking in their figurative boots. The feminine population of the Campus seems to be in no way dismayed by the weather.

FIRST interest in this absorbing study was aroused by one Mr. Taylor, his overcoat collar up around his ears, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, his whole frame shuddering from intense cold. Behind him walked one of our sweet coeds whose visible clothing included pumps, silk stockings, skirt, blouse, and light jacket. How can these fragile looking creatures ward off cold so successfully with apparently so little equipment? It is evident that our toughest football heroes are especially susceptible to the icy blasts of winter if we are to judge them by outward appearance. Perhaps they have led such sheltered and steam heated lives heretofore that this sudden emergence into the well known "cold, cold world" necessitates their bundling up like so many overgrown papooses.

ON the other hand, what can it be that enables our maidens to venture out in the winter winds being, so far as we can see, dressed for a mild spring day. Has the so-called weaker sex a thicker hide than the male of the species? Please, oh please, don't tell us that the beautiful girls of this school are secretly wearing red flannels.

ROOM FOR WOMEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful women lawyers in America.

Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable."

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS

The Social Committee, in commenting upon the social plans of the Associated Students for the next quarter, states that both the Blues Chasers and the Kenny Artz' orchestra have been secured by contract for the student dances of the next two quarters. Five A. S. dances and four dances sponsored by Campus organizations are in view for the next two quarters. As listed at present, these dances are:

- Saturday, January 11th, A. S. dance.
- Friday, February 7th, A. S. dance.
- Saturday, March 7th, A. S. dance.
- Friday, March 27th, A. S. dance.
- Saturday, April 11th, A. S. dance.
- Friday, January 24, Frosh dance for whole school.
- Saturday, February 1, Crimson W dance.

Friday, Feb. 21, Colonial Ball sponsored by Sophomore class.

Friday or Saturday, May 1, 2, 8 or 9, May Prom sponsored by Off-Campus club.

This averages a student dancing party about every other week. Other week ends offer various diversions, such as plays, musical events, high school and town entertainments, etc. The Crimson W club is planning a Men's Varsity night for early in January, training school operetta or festival of nations comes in March, the Kappa Pi's will hold their annual children's concert sometime in April. While later in April and May the main interests will center in the out doors and probably sometime in May the all-school picnic will again be held.

An event which is always greatly appreciated but which has not been possible for the past few years is the all-school winter sports picnic. The committee announces that every effort will be made to induce the weather man to provide the necessary climatic accessories this year to make such an event possible.

There has been some talk of an all-school theater party such as was held so successfully last summer. Whether or not this event is possible will depend wholly on finances, as the social budget of the student body has already been planned out to include almost every penny on the student dances, Wednesday evening dances, planned student body picnics, etc.

In commenting on the recent Barn Dance so successfully put on by the Press club. The committee and all those consulted were most enthusiastic about the large number of faculty who came to the party and seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona Sae College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class. A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man From the Birds and fishes."

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Training School News



The upper grades of the Edison school, under the direction of Mr. Snyder, gave an assembly in the auditorium. From the music they have been having during the quarter, different selections were chosen, and dances were worked out in the regular class period. The pupils have learned to listen to the pattern of music, and they feel it to such an extent that they were able to work out some very clever dances. The pupils also showed their interpretation of the selections by other body movements.

Much of the music coincided with the work that was being carried on in other subjects, and the main theme in the dance program was national dances. Spanish, Italian, Russian, Arabian, and American dances were represented. The Russian Hopak was shown unusual ability of muscular coordination of the two boys who performed. The American square dance danced to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," was the last merry number of the program.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATUR.

JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

with Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis and William Gargan

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

with Warren William and Patricia Ellis, Genevieve Tobin, Lyle Talbot and Allen Jenkins

WEDNESDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

NOTICE!
H. A. Carr has moved to Wright's Barber Shop, 1/2 block off Pearl on Fourth Street

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MONMOUTH GAME OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

SCRIBBLING

By ART PENCIL

"Full speed," orders Engineer Nicholson, as he begins rushing his basketballers for the official opening of the basketball season against C. P. S. next week. The early workouts consisted mainly in conditioning. By now Headman Nicholson believes the boys should have discarded their poor health habits and be ready to hustle. Nicholson has been stressing the need for gracefulness in cavorting about the court. The players must have the poise of Pavlovo dancing over the moonlight beam of a peaceful valley, before they can consider themselves polished. When you see any of the members of the basketball squad flitting in the moonlight he is probably taking orders from his coach.

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK—YELL LEADER—Human being who attempts to arouse the animal in man by forcing him to utter harsh noises—A successful leader barks like a dog, gets your goat, can say 100 words without a breath, usually wears a red tie, and faints when his team has a tough break.

ELLENSBURG High school forwards another gift to the Teachers. This year it is the hoopman DON SAUNDERS. For several years the city has been represented by at least one player on the Wildcat squad.

JERRY McMAHON, whose voice you heard for years over the radio, played two years under Nicholson. Following McMahon came Denslow and Hadley, who ended their collegiate career last year. In last year's lineup we found Walt Warner.

SAUNDERS looks every bit as potential a prospect as his predecessors. He'll be valuable if he climbs to the heights of his home town comrades.

"If the shoe fits you wear it." This old axiom is being followed by Campus workers at present. In the Campus tree falling campaign now in progress we find WARWICK, HOPKINS and PALO all of the Grays Harbor region playing leading roles. From the Snohomish wilds FORTIER, HOLL, and KINCAID are chopping trees. These men are being flanked by men from the wilds of Seattle—KIMBALL, MANIFOLD, and MAXON. Too bad the Normal school has no farm colony to place SOLBERG and Co. in the correct atmosphere.

BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK. The girls of the P. E. department who so amused students with their ease and grace as they went thru their paces in the assembly this week.

The football season is at its climax. But you say most teams have completed their schedule and put the suits away for the moths. I know, but choosing the all-Americans has just begun! Yes, the time has come to pick "eleven all" from the "thousand many." The Chinese laundrymen have now announced their all-American listings. Each "washee cloth" sends a candidate to "biggy bossy." He puts all names in a wash-by-hand clothes machine. The survivors are all-Americans.

Munson Hall News

Only eight Munson residents remained in the hall over the Thanksgiving vacation. The remaining 36 journeyed to various parts of the state to spend the holiday with friends and relatives. The boys remaining for the weekend were William Carr, Don Miller, Kenney Artz, John Kerby, Gordon Barnes, William Richert, Dante Capua, and George Smith.

House Matron Mrs. Lulu Rainey spent Thanksgiving afternoon and evening with her son H. B. Rainey and wife of Yakima.

Dante Cappa, business and advertising manager of the dramatic production LADIES OF THE JURY made extensive plans over the weekend to advertise the coming play which will be presented tonight at the Junior High school auditorium. Under his direction two thousand hand bills were distributed, numerous posters were assembled and posted in downtown stores, and ticket sales were promoted. Dante appeared at the Junior and Senior High school assemblies on Tuesday and at the Rotarian and Kiwanis luncheons Monday and Wednesday to make brief speeches to interest Ellensburg citizens in tonight's drama.

Larry Nelson, former president of the Munson organization, returned to the hall this week after six weeks residence off Campus.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

Wildcat Quintet Schedules Games

December 6—Alumni at Yakima.
December 10—Alumni at Ellensburg.
December 21—Drake U. at Wenatchee.
December 30, 31—C. P. S. at Ellensburg.
January 18—Cheney Teachers here.
January 31 and February 1—Pacific U. here.
February 15—Cheney Teachers at Cheney.
February 20—Bellingham Teachers here.
February 27—Bellingham Teachers at Bellingham.
February 28—U. B. C. at Vancouver, B. C.

HERODOTEANS TO SELECT MEMBERS

SOCIAL HOUR FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Meeting early in the quarter to discuss plans for the coming year, the Herodoteans, long-standing history club of the Campus, drew up a list of prospective candidates for membership who will be initiated into the organization at a social hour scheduled for tomorrow night. Students selected for admittance into the club are: Evelyn Herold, Walt Hakola, Kenneth Meeks, Karla Mogenson, Evelyn Maxwell, Elsie Graber, Ralph Randall, and Ruth Elmendorf.

The History club with its adviser, Harold Barto, has been engaged in a study and discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian situation during the past six weeks and at a recent meeting an introduction to the topic was given by Rudolph Hansen, who gave a report on Ethiopia's history, geography, peoples and religion.

Discussions of an historical nature form but one phase of the club's activities, however. A varied social program is achieved by the active participation of each member.

The Herodoteans was organized for the purpose of training the members to interpret the human side of history, to study those lands which are off the beaten track of knowledge, to cultivate an attitude of open mindedness and deep sympathy for all people, and to carry into actual practice the phrase: "When called upon each shall do his part."

The organization is not only the oldest club on the Campus, it is also the most limited in membership. To be eligible, one must be either a history major or minor. Membership is limited to 25 students, all of whom must be voted on by the collective body.

MORE ABOUT

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

JURY, the all-school play. The play includes a large cast and is under the direction of Mr. Russell Lembke, dramatic instructor. It will be presented in the Junior high school auditorium to allow for a capacity crowd.

Plot Unusually Different
The plot is both exciting and amusing in the three-act play. The story deals with the murder of Romney Gordon, a wealthy financier. His wife, Yvette Gordon is being charged with the murder of her husband. All odds seem against her but wait—Mrs. Crane steps in and Mrs. Gordon is saved. She attributes it to her "woman's institution"—whatever that may be.

Mrs. Crane Wins the Jury
How Mrs. Crane sets about to win the jury to her side is an amusing development in the last act. They say it takes food to win a man's heart well—see LADIES OF THE JURY and judge for yourself. The jury members include a variety of different types of individuals. You'll laugh—you can't help it.

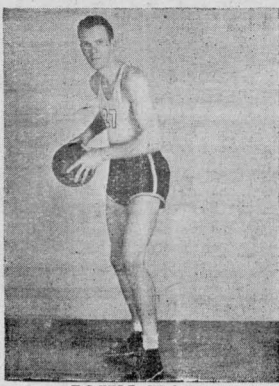
Tickets Now On Sale
Tickets for the play have been on sale for several days. No reserved seats will be available so it would be wise to be there early. Ticket prices are 50c for adults, 20c for high school and junior high school students, and with the presentation of their A. S. cards Normal students will be admitted.

Come early and cast your vote at the play LADIES OF THE JURY tonight. Is Mrs. Gordon guilty or not guilty?

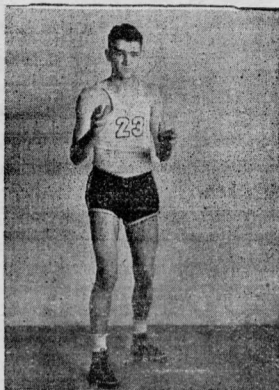
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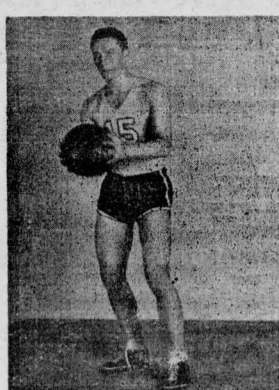
BASKETBALL VETERANS BACK



JOHN HOLL
To Play on First String



WALT WARNER



BEDNARSKI

DID THEY WIN?

The Wildcat basketball team played the Monmouth, Oregon, Teachers last night on the local floor, but the Campus Crier went to press too early to report the game or even to get the score. The likely opening lineup was as follows:

John Holl, forward.
Bunstine, forward.
Boersma, center.
Sanders, guard.
Rooney, guard.
Substitutes: Forwards: Vanderbrink and Hansen; center, Petit; guards, Warner and Crimp.

The local season of basketball opened last night in the Normal gymnasium with this game between the Ellensburg Teachers and the Monmouth, Oregon, Teachers.

John Holl was the only letterman from last year's team on this opening line-up.

Bunstine, the other forward, is beginning his first season here, coming from Renton high school. He is fast and looks like a real basketball man.

Boersma, who opened at center, is from Wapato and was here part of the season two winters ago. He hopes to go places and places and show great wares during the season. Both he and Holl are well above six feet.

Sanders, who opened at guard last night, was a star performer for the local high school last season. He is a fast, clean checker and passer and looks good.

Rooney, the other guard, hails from Yakima high school, where he made an exceptionally good record last year.

Gene Denny of last year's squad may get a call as substitute. Vanderbrink, substitute forward, is another Wapato high school graduate. He looks good.

Petit of Brewster up in the Okanogan county, looks like a high step-

per. We see a fine season ahead of Petit this year.

Crimp, Warner, and Rudy Hansen are all Ellensburg boys and subbed last year. Hansen has a good eye and if he can find or make an opening he will sink a few baskets. Warner appears equally at home as forward or guard and ought to do better work than last season before this one is much older. Crimp looks good too.

In truth, from observation of the workout Tuesday evening, the Ellensburg Teachers look good for a great season. The other members of the squad seen on the floor were Normile from Aberdeen; Kenny Artz from Chehalis; Tom Stephens from Ellensburg; Nate Porter from Ellensburg; Demert from Kake, Alaska; Carey from Renton; Hartman from Benton City; Burgua from Bremerton; Hill from Castle Rock; and Kelleher from Marysville.

The Monmouth, Oregon, Teachers had on their list: Butterworth, smart center and star of last year; Osborne, veteran guard; Averill and Ystad, both from Astoria, last year's lettermen; Bothwell, a freshman with all-state rank among Oregon high schools last year; and Bordon, from our own state and rated high in the dope sheets. His team with five lettermen from a year ago left here this morning for Pullman, Washington, to play the Cougar quintet. We hope the best of fortune followed our boys last night, but cannot report the outcome of the game.

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CAMPUS CHIC

With the SNOWBALL only two days off, the co-eds are planning their outfits and awaiting the much-awaited for event.

SO just for your information we would like to give you some hints as to the smartest campus wear for this fall:

IF you can't decide on a color let us make some suggestions—the most popular colors will be black, of course (but with another color accent to be most smart), midnight blue, dusky shades of wine and red, and purple. These, fashion decrees, are ultra-ultra.

AS to style, we discussed those last week but would like to emphasize the trend once more—it's the monk and Grecian modes that are getting the most attention this year. Plenty of folds, pleats, and cape effects are very good.

EVENING BAGS are just plain "cute." They are featured with plenty of ruffles and handle effects. Silver and gold medal bags are again popular but if you want to be different (and certainly it is smart to be so), try taffeta or velvet for a change.

EVENING SHOES are equally different and individualistic this year. The low-heeled sandal of gold and silver, or better still a combination of these two, is leading. But, if you will follow madame fashions secret of charm you will wear the color contrasting with the color of your gown. For instance, pink shoes with a blue dress.

WRAPS are long and full this fall for evening wear. The hood effect and use of the muff is chic.

AS for your hair, be different, suit your individuality, and wear curls—that, dear co-eds, will be smart. But, by all means, don't forget to wear a clip or flower on your hair—it's so collegiate.

WE'LL see you at the SNOWBALL.

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MONMOUTH WED.

Oregon Normal Exceptionally Strong This Year

The Ellensburg Normal Wildcats, preparing for the vacation tilts with Drake and C. P. S., meet the strong Oregon Normal quintet Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the local pavilion. This is perhaps the hardest opening tilt since 1933, when the Cats tangled with Galer and company of the Washington Huskies.

The Oregonians boast a veteran team, seven of whom were all state selections in Oregon and the midwest. They are pre-season favorites to win the Normal title for their state, having beaten Ashland Normal in an early practise. They feature a high-scoring, fast-breaking attack.

The probable local lineup will include Holl, Boersma, Bunstine, Sanders, and Rooney as starters. Before the evening is over Denny, Bednarski, Borst, and Vanderbrink may see action.

The locals, inexperienced as they are, show plenty of fight and height, and have a fair chance of upsetting the visitors. They may even rate with Wildcat teams of the past, who were capable of entering the coast conference and finishing in the upper division.

NOTICE!

The Crier staff meeting has been postponed until next week.

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