

1-9-1936

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## DISTRIBUTION OF PLACEMENT SHOWN BY DR. SAMUELSON

### YAKIMA COUNTY ABSORBS 22 GRADUATES

A complete list of placements available this week shows that 78 students attending here last year were placed in teaching positions thru the office of Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of placement and personnel. Yakima county absorbed 22 of these and King county followed with 8. The distribution to the remaining counties is as follows: Chelan 5; Kittitas 5; Lewis 5; Pierce 5; Klickitat 3; Okanogan 2; Douglas 2; Grant 2; Clack 2; Benton 2; Pend Orielle, Clallam, Snohomish, Pacific, Thurston, Skagit, Whatcom, and Jefferson each one. Marjory Burnham was the only student placed out of the state. She holds a position at Gordona, Oregon.

The 77 graduates placed in this state hold the following positions:

- Anita Abraham, Tacoma, Pierce county, kindergarten.
- Elsie Adolphson, Rosedale, Pierce county, grades 1-4.
- Bruce Anderson, Cumberland, King county, upper grades.
- Betty Lou Arendt, Grand Coulee, Grant county, 2nd grade.
- Mrs. Vivian Barnes, Packwood, Lewis county, grades 5-8.
- Frances Bishop, Grandview, Yakima county, 2nd grade.
- Margaret Bradfield, Selah, Yakima county, grades 3 and 4.
- James Brown, Wapato, Yakima county, junior high school music and social science.
- Charlotte Burke, Lower Nanum, Kittitas county, rural.
- Lewie Burnett, Seattle, King county.
- Marjory Burnham, Gordona, Oregon, rural.
- Florence Carr, Wapato, Yakima county, 1st grade.
- Donald Conner, Ellensburg, Kittitas county, 5th and 6th.
- Marcello Centenero, Diablo, Skagit county, rural.
- Dorothy Davis, Tacoma, Thurston county, nursery.
- Margaret Dawson, White Salmon, (Continued on page 4)

## PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURED IN 1936 ANNUAL

### CALL FOR LARGER STAFF ISSUED BY EDITOR

With but two weeks off until the final staff for the 1936 Hyakem will be chosen, a call has been issued by Editor Spedden for more students interested in working on the annual.

LeRoy Breckon has been chosen business manager of the staff and has now completed the organization of the pictures for classes. The Photography staff has been temporarily chosen but the names will not be announced until next week.

There is a need for good Campus life pictures for the yearbook. Club snapshots are particularly requested. All students should cooperate with the staff and hand in any photos which they think appropriate or tell the members of the staff of any situations which might be used in Campus life pictures.

The Hyakem office, formerly in the Science building which is to be moved this quarter, has been moved to the fourth floor of the old Ad building. Editor Catherine Spedden will be there from four to five every afternoon. This will give those interested in working on the Hyakem an opportunity to see her and specify any particular field or section at which they may care to work.

This year's annual is to have special attention given to the photography features. Mr. Hogue will again take charge of that section.

## PAULINE JOHNSON WILL SERVE AS PACIFIC ART REPRESENTATIVE

Word has come to President Robert E. McConnell, of the Normal school that Miss Pauline Johnson of the Art department, who is on leave of absence this year for the purpose of study in Teachers College, Columbia University, was elected to represent the Pacific Arts Association at a national meeting of the Federated Council on Art Education held in New York on December 27 and 28. The meeting was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania where delegates from all parts of the United States were in attendance.

Miss Johnson served as chairman of a nominating committee to nominate a board of twelve governors to administer the federal council on art

## ARTICLES AND BOOKS OF INTEREST

Have you ever read ITALY DOUBTS MUSSOLINI, by M. E. Ravage? You will find it in the November issue, 1935, of Current History.

The article is taken up from a conversational point of view. It is derived from many conversations with people of all types. It takes up the worker's point of view in particular. The workers complain that while fascism has disarmed them of their bargaining weapons, it has saved them neither from unemployment nor from wage cuts.

It stresses the fact that public opinion is reviving and Mussolini's conduct is subject to much scrutiny.

## LECTURE COURSE "REFORMERS" TO BE GIVEN, SMYSER

The course called REFORMERS is, says Mr. Smyser, a study of the process of social change. It will consider not the changes which are brought about by mechanical chemical and biological inventions and discoveries, nor will it consider those brought about by force and violence but mainly those that are brought about by changes in popular beliefs and ideas.

The methods of the REFORMERS will be compared with those of social scientists. The course will take up present day reformers of several types including Townsend, Coughlin and others. It will, however, take a "broad historical and sociological view of methods of changing society" by changing men's beliefs. An endeavor to get at some fundamental principles of social change thru popular opinion will be made.

The subjects to be taken up in the Wednesday evening lectures are as follows:

- 1—How Change Comes About: History of the Concept of Causation.
- 2—Religious Reformers and "The Reformation."
- 3—Utopian Thinkers: More, Bacon, Bellamy, Morris, Wells, Etc.
- 4—Reforms In American History
  - 1—Democracy and Constitutions
  - 2—Three American Moral Reforms
    - (a) Abolition of Slavery
    - (c) Prohibition
    - (b) War to End War
- 5—The Technocrats: Taylor, Veblen, Scott, etc.
- 6—Dr. Townsend and the Townsend Plan.
- 7—Kagawa, Religion Wedded to Economics: Cooperation.
- 8—Korzybski: Reform in Thinking Habits.
- 9—The Radical Architects and Social Reform: Wright, Corbusier, Fuller.
- 10—Major Douglas and Social Credit —the Reform of Money.
- 11—What Should Our Program Be?

The Wednesday evening sessions for lectures and discussions will be given at 1:30 in the new Ad building.

They are intended for the public as well as for students. All are welcome as auditors and to participate in the discussions.

## SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR TAKES UP DUTIES

Irving Jolley, the newly appointed instructor in science, has joined the staff. He will teach chemistry in the new administration building where the lecture room on the second floor has been equipped with a demonstration desk. General chemistry will be taught during the Winter quarter on a five-hour lecture demonstration basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolley are living in the Roxlena apartments. Mr. Jolley is a newly wed, having been married during the Thanksgiving vacation.

## NOTICE

Dr. E. E. Samuelson has called a meeting of all Juniors and Seniors interested in teaching on Thursday, January 9 at 7:30 in A-309.

## PAULINE JOHNSON WILL SERVE AS PACIFIC ART REPRESENTATIVE

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Miss Johnson served as chairman of a nominating committee to nominate a board of twelve governors to administer the federal council on art



Winter sports scenes such as the above will be re-enacted if present plans to hold a sports picnic are not interfered with by a lack of snow such as prevented this event the past two years.

## CONFERENCE OF SPEECH TEACHERS MAY BE HELD HERE

### MISS HEBELER AND MR. LEMBKE TO PARTICIPATE

The Spring meeting of the Washington State Conference of Speech Teachers may be held at Ellensburg if the executive council of that organization follows the recommendation made at the Seattle meeting.

An invitation was extended by Mr. Lembke at the general session of the conference and a resolution was passed urging the Council to decide on Ellensburg.

**Resolutions Passed**  
Another resolution passed by the speech teachers to appoint a committee whose purpose shall be to urge a complete survey of what is being done in speech training in the elementary and secondary schools of Washington, this project to be financed by the National Public Works Administration. Such a survey is now under way in the State of Oklahoma.

The conference also appointed a committee for the study of speech curricula with the purpose of making recommendations for courses of study at the coming State Conference. Miss Hebeler of the Normal school was appointed to this committee to represent the elementary school curriculum and Mr. Lembke will represent teacher training institutions of the state.

## LABORATORY EQUIPMENT IN NEW LOCATION

The chemistry and shop laboratory supplies and equipment were removed from the old Science building during the Christmas vacation in preparation for the construction of the new building which is to be started about February 1. The old Science building is to be demolished because it stands in the site of the new building. A shop laboratory was equipped on the top floor of the Administration building where both general shop courses and photography will be taught. The chemistry equipment was moved to the second floor of the new administration building.

## MISS CLARA MEISNER IS BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Miss Clara Meisner who has been off Campus since the middle of November has returned to take up her duties. While away she received medical treatments at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and later visited at Davenport, Iowa. She reports very good health and is looking well.

## TYPING CLASS ORGANIZES FOR THIS QUARTER

Feeling that there is a need for students to have at least an elementary knowledge of typing, a class in typing will begin this quarter. It will be held in the former Campus Crier office in the old ad building.

All students who have need for typing or who wish to take the course to assist them in their work may enroll in the class.

## NOTICE!

The CAMPUS CRIER office has been changed to the lower floor at the bottom of the stairs. If in doubt about it ask at Business Office.

## NEW BUILDING TO CONTAIN MANY NEW FEATURES

### LARGE AUDITORIUM TO SEAT 1000

Contracts for the construction of the new auditorium and classroom building were awarded at a meeting of the board of trustees held in Yakima on December 14. The general contract was awarded to Roberts & Johnson of Tacoma for the amount of \$175,332. The heating and plumbing contract went to A. G. Rushlight Company, Portland, for \$37,172.50. The electrical contract went to Ne-Page McKeeny Company, Seattle, for \$13,064. The total cost of the building including the three contracts, the architect's fee, and miscellaneous items amounts to \$242,000.

**Ground To Be Broken Soon**  
"We expect the building to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the autumn quarter," said Dr. McConnell. "The construction must be completed within eight months. Therefore we fully anticipate that ground will be broken by the 1st of February."

**Fine Arts Department Expanded**  
The new building will contain an auditorium seating close to 1000 people, a music studio and recital room, a chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, two lecture rooms, photography room, ceramics room, forge shop, metal and wood shops, drawing room, and a laboratory for general crafts. Thus the new building will expand the facilities for music, dramatics, science, and fine and applied arts.

## "ETHIOPIA" TO BE TOPIC AT NEXT WEEK'S ASSEMBLY

### MRS. FRED RUSSELL, TRAVELER, TO SPEAK

Having spent a great many years living in Ethiopia, Mrs. Fred L. Russell will speak on "Ethiopia" January 14 during the weekly assembly. Her wide experience during her residence in that country has given her interesting as well as educational information.

During Mrs. Russell's long stay (from 1920) in Ethiopia she has had the fortunate opportunity of knowing the people intimately. As she traveled all over the country by mule caravan, she has come close to their customs and superstitions. She counts as one of her closest friends the emperor of that country. One of her interesting experiences is that of witnessing the coronation ceremony of the emperor.

With all newspaper "eyes" at the present time pointing forward to that country called Ethiopia, the subject she has chosen to speak on is one which should interest a great many students.

## PRESIDENT McCONNELL TO SPEAK FROM KGA

Dr. R. E. McConnell, president of the Normal school, will broadcast from station KGA in Spokane, Thursday evening, January 9, at 9 o'clock. He has been asked to present information about the Normal school on "The Northwest on Parade" series which is sponsored by the Davenport Hotel.

## DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT FIVE PLAYS IN WINTER QUARTER

### "Birthright" Chosen As All-School Play

## ARTICLES BY DR. McCONNELL ARE PUBLISHED

### In Recent Issues of Magazines

Three articles written by President McConnell have been published recently on phases of Teacher Training in Teachers Colleges.

**SPEECH EDUCATION FOR THE TEACHERS IN TRAINING** was published in the Elementary English Review for December, 1935. This feature article takes up the need for Speech Training in every Teachers' preparation. "The improvement of oral language and speech education in our elementary and secondary schools may be realized more fully thru making teachers more conscious of the problem and by careful attention to teacher education." Speech education as personality development is also discussed and its importance emphasized. That continued study of the place of speech in the curriculum is necessary for giving greater consideration to oral expression are other interesting points brought out.

**BOOK SELECTION FOR A TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY**, published in the Educational Administration and Supervision Journal for October, 1935, deals with the importance of the library as "the heart of the college." A list of recommendations to point the way toward careful selection is given. That the importance lies in determining the distribution of the expenditure and the selection for curriculum fields is given consideration in the article. A summary of a study made at our own library is discussed.

The comparison of book distribution by subjects with class hours is made in a chart which may serve as a guide in allotting purchases to departments as the need arises.

The third article **EDUCATION FOR LIVING** was published in the December, 1935, issue of the Washington Educational Journal.

## Motion Pictures of Educational Interest

The National Education Association, Department of Secondary Education, thru its committee on motion pictures, of which Dr. William Lewin is chairman, has completed a survey of forthcoming productions in Hollywood.

The pictures tentatively selected as of significant interest educationally are the following:

- Romeo and Juliet.
- A Midsummer Night's Dream.
- A Tale of Two Cities.
- Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.
- Forty Days of Musa Dagh.
- Oliver Twist.
- Little Lord Fauntleroy.
- The Good Earth.
- Ivanhoe.
- Kim.
- Mutiny on the Bounty.
- Life of Pasteur.
- Knights of the Round Table.
- Marie Antoinette.
- Three Musketeers.
- Quality Street.
- Faust.
- Carmen.
- Carmen.
- The Crusaders.
- Crime and Punishment.
- Dodsworth.

## PRESS CLUB NOTICE

There will be an IMPORTANT Press Club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14 in A-304. ALL members please be there! Let's cooperate.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, Jan. 9, 10 a. m. Important business meeting, Women's League Council, Mrs. Holmes' office.
- Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Ellensburg Normal vs. Portland University, New Gym.
- 9:30 p. m. A. S. dance, Old Gym.
- Tuesday, Jan. 14, 10 a. m.—Assembly, Mrs. Russell on Ethiopia.
- Jan. 14, 7 p. m.—Club Night.
- Wednesday, Jan. 15, 6:45 p. m.—Social Dancing Sue Lombard.
- Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—Crimson W Varsity night, New Gym.
- Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Ellensburg Normal vs. Cheney Normal, New Gym.

## CAST FOR SHORT PLAYS ALREADY CHOSEN

Five plays are planned for the Normal school Winter quarter.—four Little Theater plays and one Associated Students play—according to Mr. Lembke, who is supervising the direction of all productions.

### Joseph Trainor To Take Part

The first play will be produced before the end of January and is a costume production with a cast headed by Joseph Trainor. This play, THE IMAGINARY INVALID by Moliere, is the first of a series of costume shows which Mr. Lembke wishes to produce with a view to providing each year a number of productions representative of various periods of dramatic history. One of the objects of the production will be to make improvements in the costume wardrobe of the theater. It is hoped that sufficient costumes will eventually be had to stage a production from almost any period.

### Production Class to Direct

In addition to the three-act play of Moliere there will be three one-act plays directed by members of the Dramatic Production class. These plays and directors are: RAIN by Dana Burnett directed by Maxine Sheldon, THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE by W. B. Yeats directed by James Gilmore, and THANKS AWFULLY directed by Wilma Nevins. These plays will all be presented in the Little Theater in the near future.

### Rehearsals Next Month

Owing to production difficulties THE KING'S HENCHMEN which was scheduled as the second Associated Students play of the year will not be produced. In its place will be offered BIRTHRIGHT, a gripping modern tragedy of a Jewish family in Hitler-ruled Germany. BIRTHRIGHT was written by Richard Maibaum, himself a Jew of German extraction, holding a master's degree at the University of Iowa. Much of the story of BIRTHRIGHT came to Mr. Maibaum from a young Jewish law student refugee met in Hyde Park, London, with bits added from information supplied by some forty members of a refugee colony in London. (Continued on page 2)

## SPEECH TRAINING URGED BY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

### NECESSITY OF COURSE FOR STUDENTS DISCUSSED

The lack of trained teachers was deplored by Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. O. Swenson at the Washington State Speech Association meeting held two weeks ago in Seattle, according to Mr. Lembke of the State Normal, who was a speaker at the convention.

### 4282 Enrolled In Speech

Mr. Swenson cited the fact that out of 302 speech teachers in the State of Washington only 19 are either majors or minors in speech training. Only 90 of these teachers of speech courses or of extra-curricular speech are English majors or minors. He gave the startling information that most of the instructors in speech have majored in foreign languages. Of all high school students in the state only 4282 are enrolled in speech courses.

A speaker on the same program was Superintendent McClure of the Seattle public school system, who voiced the same opinions concerning the lack of trained speech teachers and stressed particularly the need for speech correction teachers in the elementary schools. Both men strongly urged curricular changes in the schools in order that more speech might be given.

Assistant Superintendent Swenson said: "There is a good deal of dead material in the high school curriculum and a great need for reorganization." (Continued on page 2)



# The Campus Crier

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## ON THE QUESTION OF JAPAN

THAT Japan is a great nation you probably know. Do you know, however, that it has five times the man power of England and ten times the man power of Italy? It is this power which will push along the ambitions of Japan.

MANY of our foremost thinkers are wondering just how long it will be before the Japanese rule will cover all Asia. With the added power she is trying to get by her possession of China, Japan has become a world problem. We often hear the phrase that Might makes Right. But does it? There is that great nation of China unprepared, and not yet ready to defend itself—what an opportunity!

WE who are attending higher institutions of learning thruout the country sometimes neglect, what seems to me, a very necessary part of our education—keeping up with the current problems of the day. Yes, time marches on—but do we keep up with it? That is the question.

HERE is Japan, a compact country with an overwhelming desire to "come up out of the crowd." Or, as she puts it, "All of Asia for Japan." At one time it was the great British empire that was strong and ambitious—now, we feel that it is the Japanese empire. Recently, nearly 95,000,000 Chinese were taken over by the Japanese. When one begins to ask himself the questions: "What nation has the power now?" and "What nation WILL have it?", the problem becomes a very serious one. —A. M.

## MUSIC INTEREST SHOWS INCREASE

During "bad" times, musical interest in college somewhat declined. Today, there is a marked difference. College students have begun to sit up, pull themselves out of bed, and begun to take interest in the musical world.

Just as music has emerged from "bad" times in all parts of the world, this movement has been noticeable in higher educational institutions. One of the most noticeable change of interest has been in the increasing interest in ballet. Opera, too, has had an improved season.

This increasingly growing interest in music has been encouraged in college as never before. As in many other of the smaller colleges, there is need for more encouragement here. This school has sufficient equipment, excellent music instructors, and several well-formed musical organizations. We hope that each student will recognize this and give them his sincere support.

## BACK TO OUR STUDIES

"Yes, back to our studies we will go," but may we add—we can't study in the library.

In the afternoon the lights are turned off when it is really necessary that they be on at times, especially during these winter months when the outside reflection is dark. This makes it very difficult to study and to read particularly.

We would like to suggest that this appeal be given its due consideration. We feel that there should be brighter lighting in the afternoons which are often very dark and unsatisfactory for any real studying.

## Thru The Campus Window

Here we are again, as broke, if we may be allowed the allusion, as the Ten Commandments.

Missie seemed to be having a good time with Jeanne's brother at a dance in Yakima not so long ago.

Displaying tender emotions we didn't know existed in his stony heart, Elbert rescued a blond baby (boy) from falling on his nose, according to recent reports.

John Holl came very near making a severe faux pas by stuffing that Cle Elum mail box with those Canadian postcards. And what about the telegram, Johnny?

## POET'S CORNER

Love is like  
A water lily;  
Pure and white  
And just as silly.

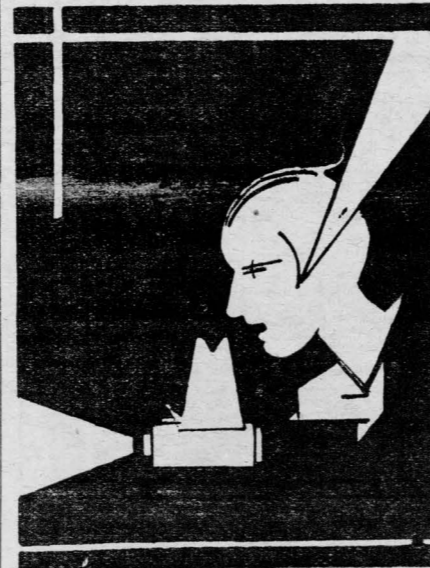
'Tis said that Miss Reynold's feelings were deeply hurt when Mr Pyle, with his usual dubious humor said: "If you could make that violin talk it would say: 'Woman, you have played me false!' Ah, how could you?"

And did you hear Frenchy singing before the French exam: "Come, let us tense away the night!"

We hear that a certain mother was sadly surprised when, as she reprimanded her little freshman girl by saying: "Where do bad little girls go?" The wonder child replied: "Almost everywhere."

and her chief interest especially now while doing her practice teaching is teaching. Helen says she's very enthusiastic about teaching.

When interviewed Helen stated she she thought Ellensburg Normal was a swell place and the faculty and students the best in the state.



## Down Campus Lanes

YVONNE SANTEE and LAURA COX strolling one recent Sunday—WILLARD RUBLIN, former student here and now attending the U, back on the Campus for the Christmas tea—FRENCHIE ROY wondering whether he's going to teach or not—RUDY HANSEN singing at the Elks show—BOB HANNEMAN practicing for two plays—BILL GOODPASTOR running (wonder where the fire was)—HERB MATTOX perplexed over a Methods grade—JIMMIE MERRYMAN worried over his "Help Hinch" fund—Press Club members making plans for a party this quarter.

A certain young lady saying that she thought GERMAINE SALTER the most congenial "elder" on the Campus; (We're inclined to believe her); ELSIE HANSEN teaching arithmetic in the Junior high and liking it; DAME FASHION decreeing that the popular bangs are "out" this season; JEAN BLOCH remarking that she was going to hibernate off in the mountains somewhere for the holidays (wonder if she did?).

## Down Campus Lanes

by E. F.  
Have you seen the influx of new students about, incidentally mostly girls (step right up, boys) and good-looking to a certain editor laid up during vacation with a sprained ankle (tough skiing she tells us): PHYLLIS TIDLAND with a new permanent: a former student back—ALDEN BICE; FRENCHIE ROY all dressed up and no place to go; MARIAN BRADSHAW declaring she had one swell time during vacation (could RAY have been responsible?).

The Campus is a pretty scene with the snow-laden trees adding to its charm; The Hyakem room in the tower of the old ad building a neat little nest; VIRGINIA ROSS as poetic as ever.

## W. A. A. PLANS SLEIGH RIDE FOR THIS QUARTER

With the beginning of Winter quarter, a committee for W. A. A. women's athletic organization, is making preparation for a sleigh ride.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, conditions under which the skis may be rented for the coming winter sports season were discussed.

A basketball tournament will be held in the near future also.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW  
Seven members of the Williams College football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

## NOTICE!

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

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## POET'S CORNER

### THE GRACEFUL SEASON

June roses blush upon your cheek,  
And winter's time of rest,  
Belies the springtime in your eyes,  
Whence youth has never fled.

The autumn's red, and brown and gold  
And winter's time of rest,  
Though many years have come and gone  
And left you with their best!

### THE WIND

The wind came peeking thru the cracks  
Sighing as it came  
A warning in its brisk attacks  
And then came rain.

The wind came mourning over roof  
Like sprite who lost its way;  
It well may be for I no proof  
Have had until this day.

The wind came sweeping down the flu  
Where dying embers shine  
Bringing with it dreams come true  
Your dreams and maybe mine!  
The wind about my cottage here,  
Taps on my window pane  
And I beside my hearth stone dear  
I love the wind and rain.

### WRECKAGE

The waves rolled high in foaming rage  
Like demons from some fancies page  
In gnashing anger, bound to break  
The ships that toss in stormy wake  
Of Neptune's long-maned, dashing steeds

Flight onward trampling human needs  
And ships go down within the sea  
And souls pass on where souls should be.

The wreckage strewn along the shore,  
Tell tales anew of the storm king's lore.  
That cruel, restless monarch aged  
Whose thundering voice destroyers raged.

Now there upon the harbor bar  
A broken ship, a floating spar  
Or flotsam tell us the tale  
Of battle lost, during the gale.

## Bus Sketches

"Back to school," I thought as I took a seat in the bus, "ho hum!"  
As the road sped before me, I heard two young "bored-to-deaths" exchanging ideas on life. Not only these two, but also those many who make up the different types one finds on a bus.

"But what's life all about anyway?"  
"Just a merry go round, my dear."

"Mama, I wanta go home."

"Until I met you, I dreaded this ride—now"

"Well, I just walks up to him and says—"

"Really, mah deah, it was awful—and the way she—"

"Oh, yes, and if one enters the profession with the determination to—"

"I'd much rather be out skiing in that snow than watching it from this window, wouldn't you?"

Johnnie, will you please stop that noise."

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And on and on it went—back to college we go, but where do they go, we wonder?

## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

You CAN teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

## Alumni Echoes

Altho we do not profess to be of the Lesley type we shall turn time backward about three weeks to the pre-Christmas rush which found so many of our alumni consulting lists and clerks as to what gift might prove acceptable to the One and Only. In Yakima saw Florence Williams browsing around the stores, up one aisle and down another, and Betty Lou Arendt was looking at dresses Mr. and Mrs. John Amend of Selah were buying fancy boxes in a variety store. Came upon Maren Freeman and John Danubio talking earnestly. Nosed in on the conversation and it seems she was advising him to become a professor and he was expressing satisfaction for the nonce in his present humble position. Johnny Johnson was seen prowling about the stores; also saw him at Ahtanum getting a dance with Kathryn Stockvis, regular attendant at Grange dances in those parts.

The local boys and girls were all back for the holidays. Most of us weren't here to see them though, but Thelma Plouse did manage to spend quite a bit of time at Ellensburg.

At a dance at the Country club did see many alums celebrating their temporary freedom from classroom duties. Jim Brown and Jeanne Ernsdorff were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordon (formerly Dorothy Ernsdorff), and Kathryn Stockvis

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with the usual escort. Agnes Moe and her friend Mr. Stanley, Louise Ott, and Alma Bloch were enjoying themselves too.

Trailed Sue Tidland for a while as she and Mr. X strolled down the street but couldn't see his face, and so his identity remains a mystery. Dorothy White was in Seattle during her vacation. Eileen Costello was seen about Ellensburg last week and Charles Bonaudi spent part of last Sunday wandering around Yakima.

One of our latest representatives in the teaching field is Dolly Ranetta, who is now at Wapato where she lives with Florence Carr and Naomi Edwards. Dolly was in Yakima a few days ago with Mr. Denslow and kept Bob waiting at least half an hour while she sipped tea and confided her teaching troubles which are very few. She has 32 pupils in the third grade, knows all their names already, and likes teaching. So far there are three weddings in the offing. Bobby Sawyer becomes Mrs. Reid on January 12, and Louise Ott has announced her intentions of becoming Mrs. Kenneth Chastain on January 19. Recently was announced the engagement of Mildred Marks, Normal school graduate, to William Donohue of Ellensburg. The big event is slated for February 1. Lois Nelson, now Mrs. Ralph Hunt, surprised her friends with a New Year's eve wedding at her home in South Bend.

Perhaps this is not the correct place to insert this news, but Bill Woods in recent communications expressed complete contentment in his continued bachelorhood.

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## BUTTER

K. C. D. A.



THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor's Note: Miss Johnson, Art instructor here writes from New York where she is attending Columbia University during her leave of absence.

Jan. 1, 1936.  
To the Alumni Editor, Campus Crier  
519 W. 121 St. New York, City  
W. S. N. S., Ellensburg, Washington.  
Those of us from Ellensburg who are in New York City and vicinity look forward eagerly to news from the Normal, about the school. I have been receiving copies of the Campus Crier since residing here and usually pass them on to some one else from Ellensburg. I have read with interest the new column that Dick Bird is conducting as it is the tendency in mature colleges thruout the country to stimulate serious thinking and rationalization on the part of students about world problems, with careful consideration of course.

Perhaps you would like to hear about former alumni and faculty that I have met or heard about since I came here. Miss Jean McMorran, who is working on her doctor's degree at Radcliffe College is spending a few days of the Christmas vacation in New York. She has been appearing with the Harvard Glee club as soloist recently and will appear with them in New York at Town Hall next March also in Philadelphia.

Miss Jean Dorrell, who formerly taught Home Economics and Art at Ellensburg, came to see me Sunday night. She is now teaching in Washington, D. C. and tells me that Miss Mary Jones who was once assistant librarian is in library work in Everett, Mass., near Boston.

Miss Floy Rossman who was the only one in the Music department at one time has a studio here at Steinway Hall where she gives lessons and composes music for children. She was on the examining board this fall for music students entering Teachers College, Columbia University, to start graduate study.

Miss Mabel Anderson of the Training school faculty and Miss Gladys Baker, former student and now instructor in physical education at the Ellensburg high school, who are studying at Columbia, are spending Christmas in Bradford, Pennsylvania, but will return tomorrow in time to attend a performance of Katherine Cornell in ROMEO AND JULIET.

Miss Eileen O'Leary, once of the Dramatic department of W. S. N. S., has an assistantship and is teaching both in Teachers College and New College. During the Christmas week at school she gave a very lovely interpretation of Dickens' CHRISTMAS CAROL in one of the reading rooms, which was so well appreciated that it promises to become a tradition of Christmas week here.

Caroline Williams-Daniels, who taught in the Art department several years ago, is married and her husband is teaching in Harvard. She is illustrating a children's book and will substitute at the Normal in Salem, Mass., after Christmas.

Franz Brodine, of the Music department last year, is directing an orchestra in Kingston, Jamaica, down in the West Indies.

Marvin Dubbe, who wrote GRAINS OF WHEAT, which is in the Normal school library, was until this year assistant superintendent of a Negro orphan asylum at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson just outside the city limits beyond the Bronx. He is attending the University of Chicago this year taking work in the school of Social Service Administration. He says that Mr. Leonard, former dean of men, is supervising principal of the schools at Elmsford, New York. Mr. Dubbe says: "New York takes a great deal of your energy, but it is a great experience and has much to offer in education and in pleasure. But I still think that real America is out beyond the prairies and mountains."

Don George is playing with the TONY SARG PUPPETEERS in a company with three others who have been a month on tour and a month in and around New York. Last Saturday night I saw their performance of A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT and Don did very well in his interpretation of Merlin the magician. This same group gave FAUST in Ellensburg last spring, but Don didn't join them until this fall. He will be as far West as Denver this year and may be in Central America and the Canal Zone next summer.

Turnley Walker and I met quite accidentally down on 42nd street, near Times Square one cold day, and we were squally surprised to see each other. This is unusual considering the fact there are only 7,000,000 other people here. I had heard that he was here; otherwise, I believe we would have passed on, thinking it only a resemblance. I don't believe Turnley attended the Normal, but he was a student in the Training school at one time. He is working for a hotel organization now with prospects of being sent to Florida for the winter. However, his main interest is acting and I wouldn't be surprised to see him in a Broadway play before very long.

Not many will remember Eleanor Weideman who is now married to a chemist who got his doctor's degree at Columbia University after having taught at the University of Washington. They have a little boy five years old. I met her quite by chance on the subway one day.

Frances Holloway, one of our art students from Zillah, married a Commercial artist who creates and draws animated cartoons for the movies. They have been here over a year, having come from California. I met her when I stopped at the Art Students' League once where she happened to be studying. The last time I had seen or heard of her was when we were attending the University of Washington five years ago.

Many of the students who are now in school will not know the people I have mentioned, but most of the faculty will remember I hope. May the CAMPUS CRIER have a prosperous and successful New Year.

Sincerely,  
PAULINE JOHNSON.

MORE ABOUT  
DRAMA DEPT.

(Continued from page 1)

play had a recent production on Broadway.

BIRTHRIGHT is to be scheduled for production at the end of the Winter quarter and will begin rehearsal next month.

Casts Chosen

The cast for THE IMAGINARY INVALID is as follows: Argan, Joseph Trainor; Belina, Marion Bradshaw and Lorna Jackson; Toinette, Margaret McKibben; Angelique, Madeline Reynolds and Maxine Sheldon; Beralde, John Kirby; Cleante, James Gilmore; Diafoirus, Leonard Burrage; Monsieur Bonnefoi, Bob Hanneman; and Monsieur Purgon, Herbert Mattox.

The cast of the one-act play RAIN includes: Hope McPherson as Allie Baird; James Smith as Jim Baird; Ernest Wellenbrok as Worthy; Leonard Burrage as Doctor Harmon; and Bob Hanneman as Jed Parker.

Players in THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE are Bridget Bruin, Thelma Wilt; Maureen Bruin, Bob Hanneman; Mary Bruin, Katherine Spring; Father Hart, Fred D'Armond; and Martha Whittaker as the Faery Child.

About ten girls and one boy are to be cast in THANKS AWFULLY this week.

All new students interested in dramatics and any other students who have not had individual conferences with Mr. Lembke concerning their participation in dramatic activities should see him at once. The purpose of the play productions is to give everyone interested a chance to take part whether they have had experience or not.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

If your grades average 90 or better you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1,000 a year, says M. I. T. analysts.

NYU has dropped its three-year pre-med course.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future.

The sophomore "Vigilance Committee" of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

A permanent federal youth assistance structure on NYA and CCC lines, is being urged on the government.

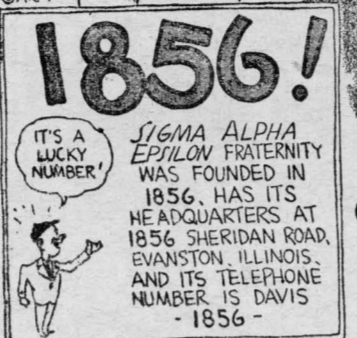
The Harvard committee on research in the social sciences has received a \$300,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Santa Clara valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last 20 years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.



ROBERT R. O'LOUGHLIN, COLUMBIA '18, WHO WASTWICE ELECTED TO LEAD THE LION CREW, NEVER ROWED A RACE AS CAPTAIN!

HE WAS ELECTED CAPTAIN IN JUNE 1917, BUT BEFORE THE RACES IN 1917 THE CREW DISBANDED BECAUSE OF THE WAR RETURNING FROM FRANCE HE AGAIN ENTERED SCHOOL AND WAS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE 1919-1920 CREW HOWEVER HE ACCUMULATED ENOUGH POINTS AND GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY 1920, LEAVING COLLEGE BEFORE THE CREW HAD ACTUALLY ROWED ANY RACES!



CLARIBEL B. RATTERMAN WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE U. OF CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL IN 1922

1856!  
IT'S A LUCKY NUMBER!  
SIGMA ALPHA EPILON FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1856, HAS ITS HEADQUARTERS AT 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS DAVIS 1856

SCHEDULE CHANGES  
For Late Registering Students

3a Methods and Observation (Primary)	Dropped			
B Methods and Observation (Int.)	Dropped			
109 Activities	5 Daily 11	N-109	Hebeler	
102 Elementary School Curriculum	3 MWF 11	N-108	Sparks	
115 Measurement in Education	3 MWF 9	N-109	Sparks	
ART				
130a Art Methods	3 MWF 10	A-208	Kidwell	
Industrial Art Classes ALL meet in A-406.				
HEALTH EDUCATION				
1 Health Essentials	3 MWF 10	N-130	Dean	Gove
101 Kinesiology	3 MWF 10	N-206		
HISTORY				
1 European Backgrounds	5 Daily 2	N-233	Shaw	
107 Development of American Nationality	5 Daily 9	N-233	Carstensen	
ENGLISH				
2 English Composition (Advanced)	5 Daily 11	A-303	Hinch	Lembke
109 Contemporary Drama (Continental)	3 MWF 9	A-405		
FRENCH				
51 Beginning French (2nd quarter)	5 Daily 8	A-309	Mathews	
54 Advanced French (2nd quarter)	5 Daily 9	A-102	Mathews	
MUSIC				
52 Song Literature	2 Dropped			
SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, GEOGRAPHY				
1 Orientation in Science (New Section)	5 Daily 8	N-130	Quigley	
1 Orientation in Science	5 Daily 11	N-321	Quigley	
3 Science for Junior High Schools	5 Daily 11	N-228	Jolley	
66 Chemistry (second quarter)	5 Daily 1	N-228	Jolley	
69 Organic Chemistry	5 MWF 10	N-228	Jolley	
(Two three-hour laboratory periods must be arranged for)				
102 General Physiology	5 Daily 1	N-206	Dean	
GEOGRAPHY				
112 Geography of Europe	3 MWF 10	N-134	Shaw	
114 Conservation of Natural Resources	3 MWF 9	N-134	Shaw	
117 Commercial Geography	5 Daily 3	N-134	Shaw	
MATHEMATICS				
1 Mathematics for Teachers	5 MWF 10	A-309	Trainor	
102 Calculus	5 Daily 2	A-309	Whitney	
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
107 Social Progress	5 Daily 2	Dropped		
112 Social Reforms and Reformers	5 MTThF 2	L-1	Smyser	
This is a substitute for 107. Class meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 in N-130				

MORE ABOUT  
SPEECH TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

tion. There are too many traditional subjects with no immediate value." He urged the inclusion of such courses as speech in which immediate value is to be derived.

Should Be Teacher's Requirement

A recommendation that all students taking teacher training courses be required to complete a fundamentals of speech course was included in a resolution by the Western States Speech Conference held a short time ago in San Francisco, according to the report by Miss Elvena Miller, President of the Washington State Speech association.

Mr. Sperlin of the University of Washington English department, who has been a member of the committee studying curriculum changes for the National Council of English Teachers, stated that it was the consensus of opinion that all English teachers should have speech training if only for the great vitalization of presentation in literature courses.

Vitalizing Literature Important

The matter of vitalizing literature was a prominent point of discussion at the convention. It was repeatedly brought up in general and sectional meetings. Mr. Burton James of the Seattle Playhouse spoke at the sectional meeting on dramatics and interpretation with respect to efforts he has made to interest elementary and high school students in good drama. He said that the problem was a great one because of a lack of real appreciation of literature on the part of those students.

This appreciation, according to Mr. Lembke's discussion of the topic "Backgrounds and Materials for Oral Interpretation," can be developed thru the intensive study of great literature from the standpoint of the interpreter. This study would entail an analysis of important selections from literature as to their suitability for oral reading before an audience. The basis for determining this suitability, he declared, is the audience appeal and student appreciation of a selection, whether it be that of action, character, or language. As a guide for this analysis Mr. Lembke submitted an outline for evaluating these elements of audience appeal.

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

Sue Lombard News

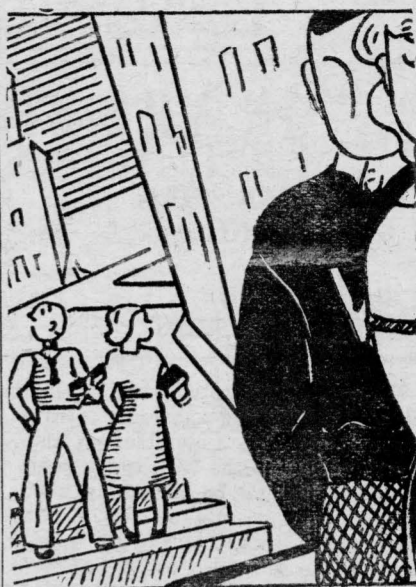
By A. K.

There are five new girls in the dormitory this quarter. They are: HELEN DAVIS, ATHOLIE SHULTZ, VALENTINE HARTWELL, PHYLLIS TOBY, and MARGARET RICE.

The dormitory was closed during Christmas vacation. Mrs. M. Brinkner, housemother, went to Idaho where she was with her daughter and son-in-law. Betty Brown went the farthest to spend her vacation. She was at her home in Sidney, Montana, and reported that she had a grand time.

The other girls went to their homes within this state, except MARGARET LAWRENCE, who was at the Dalles, Oregon. Those going to Yakima were Mary Bolman, Evelyn Halauer, Thelma Johnson, Laura Marie Cox, Eleanor Freeman, Vina May Cooke, Helen Gillenwater, Charlotte Russell, Olga Budish; Ruth Beckman, Adriana Kempkes, and Bernice Broad were in Everett; Elsabelle Cruttenden, Alice MacDonald, Elaine Shields, Seattle; Wilma Gaines, Ruth Ganders, and Jean Mason, Bickleton; Ilene Hurd, Trenna Vice, Ruth Black and Annabelle Black, Chehalis; Marjorie Kanyer and Edna Lofstrom, Roslyn; Joyce Brockerman, and Neiline Rowe, Snohomish; Lida and Patricia Page, Auburn; Mona Smith and Bonita Knoke, Toppenish; Gladys Mackey and Hedwig Mayr, Aberdeen; Dorothy McMillan and Myrtle Brown, Wenatchee; Dixie Graham, Hoquiam; Dorothy Fraley, Palroada; Loma Hall, Manson; Ethel Karvonen, Ilwaco; Oberta McDonnell, Mabton; Helen Ottini, Redmond; Charlotte Treadwell, Cashmere; Marcai Best and Dorothy Brown, Wapato; Virginia Ross, Molpis; Louise Farrell, South Bend; Lucille Peterson, Renton; Glenora and Roberta Washington, Ephrata; Yvonne Santee, Hyak; Betty Stockvis, Harrah; Amy Weber, Quincy; Karla Mogenson, Okanogan; Thelma Plouse and Elsie Graber, Cle Elum; Peggy McKibben, Fall City; Evelyn Herold, Grandview; Mary Beth Kiser, Mabton; Katherine Riggs, Buckley; Virginia Terrell, Burlington; and Ruth Swayze, Kennewick.

COLLEGIATE PANORAMA



DEFINITION of the student body at the University of British Columbia as stated by the student paper: "A comfortable body of nondescript spineless morons." That, we would say, is editorializing.

SOMEBODY'S definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

LET us make note of the fact that the sports editor of the University of Minnesota daily picked his ALL BIG TEN team the other day and eleven out of the eleven were Minnesota players. That's loyalty.

THE editors of the Waynesburg College Yellow Jacket have started a class of their own to train members of their staff. This is one of the better answers to the ever-present question of how staff members should be instructed into the duties and responsibilities of working on the college newspaper.

AT MILLSAPS College 'A' students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

THE University of Dayton NEWS has started a contest to find the best liar in that school. Prizes go to those who turn in the best excuses for being late. And two professors are judges.

AMERICAN college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship. That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

COMPARED to his wall tent with its kerosene lamp and sturdy army cot, John Clendenin, Penn State freshman, doesn't think much of the room in town that snow and colder weather have forced him to move into. Until just the other day Clendenin was camping in the woods outside of town, doing his own cooking on a small wood stove, and studying by lamp light with no sound to disturb him except the rustling footsteps of an occasional small animal. "It's not so bad here," he said at his new residence, "but I liked my tent better. I wasn't so cooped up." He will go back to the woods in the spring, he said.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW College students haven't changed much in the half century he has been observing them, says William C. McCracken, retiring superintendent of buildings at Ohio State.

Campus Chic

DAME FASHION decrees that for 1936: IT is bad taste to wear braids in the hair in the day time. That hair must be either short or long for the sophisticated.

EVENING dresses make use of lots of draping, feathers, fringes, and embroidery. Pink is a favorite.

MUFFS are the thing to use for bags—big ones with initials on them.

NAIL POLISH must be either natural or decorative for evening wear.

WHITE for evening wraps is the newest thing.

SHOES have lower heels than ever before.

INITIALS on everything is the mark of being chic—blouses, dresses, hankies, belts, hats, and bags may make us of them in any manner or angle.

To the brunette—wear red, stiff curls, and white accessories.

To the blonde—be feminine, wear ruffles and pastel colors, except for black.

FUR on evening dresses is back. BEADED dresses and bags are the smartest thing this season.

FLOWERED dresses are back in the swing again too.

THE COLLEGE GIRL must really be collegiate this year. She will wear full coats, oxfords, and felt hats. Knit gloves will be chic, and the two-piece velvet dress is smartest.

Visit the basketball game and root for the team.

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ROSALIND RUSSELL  
WEDNESDAY  
BIG NIGHT  
and  
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with HELEN BRODERICK  
HUGH HERBERT

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor—Dick Bird

Sports Writers—Adrian Solberg,  
Frank Cozza, Ralph Sill

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

CANADIAN SPIRIT  
GRATIFYING

ONE CAUSE  
FOR POOR SPIRIT

PRE-SEASON  
REVIEW

OUR ALL-TIME  
RECORD

Speaking of spirit, the Wildcat hoopsters found in the little town of Kelowna, British Columbia, on their latest jaunt into the Northwest, something that would be extremely gratifying to the morale of any student body. In this case, it was not merely an example of school spirit but town spirit as well. The entire populace of the town adopted a gala attitude and set up the date of their game with the State Normal varsity in bright red. The banquets and other tokens of sincere welcome, that they planned, proved their sportsmanship as well.

Now, it could hardly be expected that the students of our Alma Mater could utilize any such measures as did Kelowna, but they could see that proper enthusiasm at the games would have greater social value than mere appearances indicate.

It seems that, in some quarters, lack of spirit may be traced to a sports melancholia, with its corresponding depression of spirits. The symptoms appear in the form of moaning about the plight of our inexperienced cage machine, quibbling about the respective merits of individual players, and feigning epilepsy when our difficult schedule is mentioned.

To begin with, we will admit that the team has attained the dubious honor of having the most unimpressive record for pre-season prowess in recent years. We will grant that the unit is not yet smoothly working. However, we hope that the reader will open the Hyakems of former years, with an open mind.

The State Normal varsity has, over a period of a decade or more, won Tri-Normal crowns without a single interruption. Not only that, but they have tripped, from two to a dozen times, every school in the Pacific Northwest, with the possible exception of the Huskies. They even lacked one goal of that objective in 1932. Any fool could realize that there were many dark days in that period of time. It is a poor team, indeed, that good coaching won't save.

## CAT HOOPMEN BOW TO U OF W

Cats Display Poor Shooting In  
37-16 Loss

Failure to capitalize on their scoring opportunities and inadequate defense in the pinches resulted in a decisive trouncing for the Wildcats from the U. W. Huskies, at Seattle, January 3rd, by a score of 37-16. Only four field goals were scored by the Wildcats during the course of the torrid contest.

This is the worst defeat administered to the Wildcats by the Huskies in recent years. Contrast this with a narrow 23 to 21 triumph for Washington in 1932.

Both teams started slowly with the Wildcats being presented with the numerous scoring opportunities and missing them while the Huskies held a 13 to 4 lead at the quarter. Reserves then took up the burden to lengthen their lead to 17 to 6 before the Cats scored a field goal, that by Bunstine. Immediately afterward the Varsity re-entered the game for the Huskies and, with a final burst of scoring, increased their lead to 24 to 9, before giving way to the reserves. Field goals by Faust and Sanders and gift shots by Carey and Faust concluded the Cats' scoring for the evening.

However, the score was a poor indication of the showing that the Cats made against the Huskies. The clearly superior in most departments of the game, the U. W. hoopsters were aided by bad luck on the part of the Cats' sharp shooters. The Huskies used 12 men during the game and the Wildcats used 10. Bunstine led the Bunstine led the Normal point gatherers with 6 counters, while McKinstry, with 10, and Loverich, with 9, won high point honors for the U. of W.

Summary:

Ellensburg	F	U. of W.
Bunstine (6)	F	Loverich (9)
Rooney	F	Wagner (2)
Boersma (1)	C	Bishop (2)
Faust (3)	G	Edge (4)
Sanders (2)	G	McKinstry (10)
Vanderbrink (2)	F	Gannon (3)
Pettit	F	Cook
Holl	C	Rosenberg (4)
Carey (2)	G	Patterson (2)
Normile	G	Kastner
		Dickie (1)

Liquor at parties and "cheek-to-cheek" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston university.

## Rules for Rental Of Skis

A committee of W. A. A. members has formulated the following rules to be followed by students who plan to make use of the 20 pairs of skis and four pairs of snowshoes available on the Campus.

- 1.—Any student on the Campus may rent a pair of the skis upon paying IN ADVANCE the rental charge of 15 cents per pair a day.
- 2.—Rent shall be 25 cents per day per pair if the skis are reserved in advance, or if they are taken out the night before they are to be used.
- 3.—Lorna Jackson will have charge of the skis, and they may be gotten from her in the Brick room in Kamola hall from 9 to 10 on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Other times by appointment.
- 4.—Skis must be returned on the day borrowed, unless otherwise arranged for.

## WILDCATS WIN CANADIAN TILTS

LOSE TO LOGGERS ON LOCAL FLOOR

Two independent Canadian teams met defeat at the hands of the Wildcats when Coach Nicholson took his men across the border on a barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays. On December 26th the Normal squad invaded Kelowna B. C., and took the Kelowna Famous Player quintet into camp after a neck and neck tilt that netted a victory for the Cats only after a five-minute overtime period with the final score standing at 34-35. The Kelowna squad, experienced their first defeat in years by an American team.

Continuing their tour to Pendleton, the Ellensburg squad routed an independent team there by a 36-23 margin. Returning to Ellensburg on the 28th, the Wildcats met the C. P. S. Loggers on the local floor to lose to the strong coast league by one point. The 37-36 victory for the invaders ended a hot contest in which the outcome was doubtful until the closing signal.

## MORE ABOUT PLACEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

- Klickitat county, rural.  
Robert Denslow, Wapato, Yakima county, junior high, mathematics and social science.  
Faye Dewees, Willapa, Pacific county, primary.  
Elizabeth Ebert, Napavine, Lewis county, 4th and 5th grades.  
Malcolm Erickson, Denmark school, Ellensburg, Kittitas county, intermediate.  
Margaret Fitterer, Chelan, Chelan county, 6th grade.  
Ruth Gleason, Kent, King county.  
Margaret Gothberg, Wiley City, Yakima county, grades 3 and 4.  
Lydia Graber, Rosedale, Pierce county, upper grades and art.  
Gertrude Hales, Buena, Yakima county, 2nd grade and music.  
Margaret Hartman, Leavenworth, Chelan county, primary and music.  
Jeanne Ernsdorff, Naches Heights, Yakima county, 1st and 2nd grades.  
Iva Hays, Klickitat county, rural.  
Floyd Hicks, Wapato, Yakima county, 5th grade.  
John Johnson, Ahtanum, Yakima county, 5th and 6th grade.  
Marjorie Jones, Malaga, Chelan county.  
Bob Jose, Port Angeles, Clallam county, 6th grade.  
Hella Karvonen, Aberdeen, Grays Harbor county, 2nd grade.  
Bertha Klug, Centralia, Lewis county, intermediate and art.  
Honey LeBlanc, Chimaquam, Jefferson county, principal in elementary school.  
Mabel Lien, Selah, Yakima county, 4th grade.  
Joe Loring, Gate, Thurston county, rural.  
Laura Lowe, Harrah, Yakima county, 3rd grade.  
Pansy McFarland, R 1, Wenatchee, Chelan county, rural.  
Luella McGrath, Peoh Point, Kittitas county, primary grades.  
Ruth Malgren, Selah, Yakima county, 6th grade.  
Bernice Mason, Newport, Pend Oreille county, upper grades and



1935 WINNING INTRA-MURAL SQUAD



## INTRAMURAL TEAMS WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR TOURNAMENT

The intra-mural basketball season will get under way this week with pre-tournament training engaging the attention of Coach Nicholson previous to actual tournament play. Great interest is shown this year in this phase of the school's athletic program. Here anyone may enter and be assigned to a team regardless of previous experience. In past years about five teams of seven or eight players each make up the league. A series of games between these teams is arranged with the final competition games to decide the winners being played near the end of the quarter.

- mathematics.  
Marian Means, Ellensburg, Kittitas county, 4th grade.  
Ray Mellish, Willow Lawn, Yakima county, principal and upper grades.  
Leo Milanowski, Napavine, Lewis county, upper grades and music.  
Helen Minton, Cowiche, Yakima county, 5th and 6th grades.  
Naomi Moberly, Lewis county.  
Agnes Moe, Dryden, Chelan county, 6th grade and music and art.  
Wilma Mohn, Greendale, rural.  
Flora Montgomery, Wapato, Yakima county, 1st grade.  
Gordon Newell, Prosser, Benton county, 6th grade.  
Jane Nicholl, Alderdale, Klickitat county, rural.  
Dorothy Owens, Buena, Yakima county, 6th grade.  
Alma Richert, Twisp, Okanogan county, 1st and 2nd grades.  
Lynn Robinson, Marysville, Snohomish county, upper grades and coach.  
Emma Jean Ryan, Seattle, King county, kindergarten.  
Flora Saari, Bridgeport, Douglas county, grades 4, 5 and 6.  
Leon Sanders, Molson, Okanogan county, 7th and 8th grades and high school coach.  
Virginia Skeen, Tacoma, Pierce county, kindergarten.  
Hazel Skinner, Naches, Yakima county, 7th grade and high school.  
Mrs. Lulu Smith, Eureka, physical education.  
Lucinda Stonebridge, Seattle, King county, int. and upper grades; Eng. and Social Science.  
Betty Sullivan, Palisades, Douglas county, rural.  
Ethel Telban, Thorp, Kittitas county, 3rd and 4th grades.  
Clarence Thrasher, Donald, Yakima county, grades 5-8 and principal 2 rural schools.  
Sue Tidland, Anacortes, Skagit county, primary.  
Antoinette Van Eaton, Ellensburg, Yakima county, 3rd grade.  
Richard Waldron, Sunnyside, Yakima county, 6th grade.  
Mary Walker, Seattle, King county, primary.  
Mildred Wallace, Granger, Yakima

The tournament is carried on in a unique fashion with Coaches Nicholson and Barto refereeing the games and keeping the boys from tackling each other and preventing the animated games from degenerating into a brawl.  
Flashy plays are frequently seen in these sub-varsity tilts as former prep stars engage in brilliant offense and defense maneuvers. An added inducement to intensive play results from the practice of giving over a page in the Hyakem to the winning team. Games of near varsity calibre are sometimes seen in the elimination games at the end of the season.

## Public Health Service Survey

Mr. K. H. McGill, regional supervisor of Oakland, California, was a recent visitor in Ellensburg in the interest of the Health Survey. Mr. McGill was highly pleased with the organization and with the training being given the enumerators in Ellensburg.

The Health Survey is being launched in nearly one hundred other communities in 19 states; approved by the American Medical association as the most serious attempt ever made to determine the facts regarding health conditions of the nation and to determine the facts regarding health conditions of the nation and to what extent such sicknesses are suitably cared for in the average American family.

As soon as the enumerators are properly trained they will call at your home and the public is asked to cooperate fully in bringing this survey to a timely and successful completion in Ellensburg. All information submitted to the Health Survey enumerators will be held in strict confidence and will only be used for statistics. From these statistics will be formed the great health picture of the nation which will be used for study and research.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

## PUGILISTS TO SHOW WARES CLUB SMOKER

A W club smoker scheduled for the evening of January 17th will furnish fistic and wrestling fans with a full evening of their favorite sport, according to Paul Kimball, fight promoter. About 30 rounds of torrid combat are promised those who attend.

In the main event Joe Smoke, the Stanwood terror, 180 pounds, encounters Louis Brain the blonde gorilla, 175 pounds, in a fur raising, bone bending contest. Alvin Anderson, tow headed slugging demon from Highline, has been slated to fight an unnamed opponent in the semi-windup.

Arnie Wellenbroc, the boy with dynamite in either hand, John (Pop-eye) Miles, and Walter (Buster) Crabbe are seeking opposition. Anyone with a grudge or a poker debt to settle with any of these boys please see Pop Kimball immediately. Everyone is invited to see the smoker which will be followed by a W club initiation in which the initiates will be staked in a battle royal blindfolded.

## NELSON PROVES STAR FOR W S C

FORMER WILDCAT CENTER  
IS COUGAR HOPE

Those skeptics who bemoan the pre-season showings of the Wildcat cagers can derive much consolation from the showing made by former cat stars at other schools. Such is the case of Ivar Nelson, big six-foot four inch center of the W. S. C. Cougars, and one of their highest scorers to date.

Nelson scintillated here for the Wildcat squad of the 1934 season, where he was first string center. In many of these games he gratified the hopes of Wildcat roosters by attaining high point laurels. At the present time he has accomplished the same things for the Cougars. He hails from Fall City and is one of the greatest prospects ever to come from that region.

He succeeds Huntley McPhee, one of the greatest centers ever to perform for the Cougars and former Ellensburg star. This gives Ellensburg the distinction of providing the last two great pivot men for W. S. C.

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## WILDCATS BEST U. B. C. CAGERS

Early Lead Barely Sustains Cats  
In Second Half

Inability to duplicate their shooting form, displayed in the first half, near the end of the game, nearly cost the Normalites the honors in a torrid hoop tilt with the University of British Columbia, Saturday evening, at the student pavilion. The scoreboard indicated a 29-28 victory for the locals, in a game that saw the lead changed six times.

During the course of the fracas both teams missed a host of gift conversions and setups. The Canadians missed 13 foul shots out of 15 tries, while the Cats muffed 11 out of 14.

The first quarter was a miserable one for both squads. In working the ball in and out of the visitor's defense the Cats looked like potential champions, but they could not make their shots count. The score at the end of the period was 6-3 for U. B. C.

**Wildcats Get Hot**  
The second quarter was what the first should have been. With Bunstine, Vanderbrink, and Faust leading the attack, the Wildcats began to "go to town." The ball dropped into the meshes to the tune of a 17-9 half-time margin.

Things became quite lively in the second half. In almost nothing flat the Normalites found an inferior but lucky B. C. rally stealing a 21-20 lead. Two beautiful cripple shots by Holl regained the lead, only to have Lucas sink a long one. Vanderbrink gave the Cats a 27-26 edge, but only for seconds as Patmore rustled the twine from far out. Bunstine stole Patmore's thunder with the winning counter from the same spot.

**Individual Stars**  
Ten men saw action for the locals during the tilt, Bunstine winning high laurels with 8 points. Faust and Holl were not far behind with 5 and 4, respectively.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

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