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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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May Prom Dance

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

BY DICK BIRD

The State of California is still struggling for its produce-for-use program. It does seem stupid that people can not understand such fundamental philosophy of government. To me Upton Sinclair was the champion for the people of California, but mudslinging went rampant and all know the outcome of the election for the governorship of that state which was last year. The voters of the Golden Bear state failed to cast their lot for a program which they, I think, believed in, but inapital, with no regard for the consequences, elected a man who practices and believes that American people must remain static insofar as politics are concerned. California taxpayers are now paying hundreds of millions of dollars for their mistake and probably will continue to do so.

Those of you who are interested in the teaching profession should give much consideration to the coming election for the governorship of this State. Many people are of the opinion that Governor Martin is one of the best governors this State has had in a good many years and it is very probable that he will be re-elected. He has certainly been the most outstanding factor in bringing about a finer school system. Considering the chaos in which the schools of the State were when he took office and viewing the situation now, one must readily admit that his efforts have been those of success and wisdom and truly the qualities that make for a real leader. Governor Martin has improved greatly in office. Four years is not sufficient time for a man to educate himself to the principles and responsibilities of being a governor of any state in our Union.

Co-ed To Have Poems Published

Miss Anne Massouras, former Campus Crier editor, has had some poems published by the Dodge Publishing Company in New York city. They are to be made up into a pamphlet and released in July under the name POETIC SYMBOLS, which is the name of the first poem in the book.

SCHOOL PICNIC SOON

Plans are being made for the all school picnic, which is an annual affair of W. S. N. S. It is usually held the first part of May at Eschbach park, near Yakima.

BUFFALO BONES MAYHAP 20,000 YEARS OLD

In the sagebrush of Kittitas county, George Beck, Science teacher, accompanied by Lewis Brain, Normal school student, has dug up the buried bones of four animals. The first conclusion was that these bones were the remains of extinct camels. Investigation, however, has demonstrated these ancient animals to be buffalo. Because of the condition of the joints and teeth, it has been determined that one of the animals was about three years old, another of great age, and the other two in between. It is possible they were all one family.

The buffalo has not been known in these parts since about 1825. It is possible that because of a severe winter, the buffalo, who died in a similar manner and at almost the same time, herded into the sheltered spot in the Coulee, died, and were feed upon by the coyotes and wolves. The theory continues that in the spring of the following year, the bones were buried by the Chinook floods fed by the same same deep snows which overwhelmed the animals. They were found in Coulee fills which have been considered to be at least 20,000 years old. The greatest difficulty in determining for sure whether or not the remains are those of buffaloes is caused by the fact that this species resembles so closely the common cow. The easiest way of telling is by the horns, but these were missing in the skeletons recovered.

After Mr. Beck's first discovery, several articles have been running in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as to whether or not it is possible that such bones found can belong to camels. At the same time these bones were being unearthed, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merriman of Ellensburg found a buffalo thigh bone and horn in similar deposits along the Columbia river.

SPRING FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night at the New Gymnasium, co-eds and their escorts will trip the light fantastic at the May Prom, the annual spring dance sponsored by the Off-Campus club. Amid Japanese lanterns and torii gates students and townspeople will dance to music furnished by the Blues Chasers. Members of the Off-Campus Club have been hard at work for the past several weeks to make this dance the outstanding formal of the year. In keeping with custom and Leap Year, this dance is a girls' date affair.

As is the custom, the crowning of the May Queen will take place during intermission. The various clubs of the Campus have been asked to submit names of candidates for this honor. A S. B. ballot voting will take place Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the main hallway of the Ad building. The results of the balloting will be a secret until the crowning ceremony takes place. Runners-up of the election will be Ladies of the Court for the evening. As this is the last large social event of the year, it is expected that a large number of faculty members, students, and townspeople will be present.

Twelfth Annual Children's Concert

Friday night the scene in the Normal school auditorium was the Twelfth Annual Children's Concert presented by the Kappa Pi club. An exceptionally large audience assembled to hear many fine musical numbers which were performed by talented children from the three Ellensburg public schools and from the Cornish School of Seattle.

The two young musicians from Cornish School were Patty Ann Burton, cello player, and Virginia Vanderbilt, pianist. The two girls who came with large recommendations pleased the audience and fully lived up to expectations. Charming dances given by local children were original interpretations of music by those who performed them. The free rhythm dances given by the morning kindergarten, and the Scarf Dance given by the Fourth grade were much enjoyed. The group of Hungarian Folk Songs and Dances given by the Sixth grade were very cleverly presented. Special local talent was shown by Patty Patillo, Zoula Pauline Pyle, Victor Bouillon, who all played solos on musical instruments, and Barbara Fischer of the Junior high school delighted the audience by flute solos. Children of both the Edison school and the Junior high took part in the violin choir.

The Kappa Pi club was assisted by many local teachers and feels greatly indebted for their fine cooperation to make the concert a success. Among those who assisted are Mr. Hartley Snyder, Miss Juanita Davies, Mr. Karl Ernst, Miss Gudrun Docka, Mrs. Laura Minkler, Mr. Frances Pyle, Mr. Norman Webb, and Miss Clara Meisner, who is the club adviser. Congratulations are extended to Miss Vina Mae Cook, the present club president, and Miss Thelma Johnson, last quarter's president, and also to all the members of the club for the fine spirit in preparing for the concert.

The program numbers were as follows:

- I—Free Rhythm
- The children will interpret the music which they hear for the first time.
- Kiss of Spring.....Walter Rolfe
- Manzanilla.....Alfred E. Robyn
- Blue Danube.....Strauss
- Brownies at Play.....Gabriel
- Morning Kindergarten
- 2—Rhythm Band, Duet
- My Tambourine.....Coleman and Thorne
- Martha Williams, Doris Jean Carrell
- March of the Marionettes.....
- Hugo Reinhold
- Scherzo in B flat.....Schubert
- Afternoon Kindergarten

CAMP FIRE GROUP MEETS

The Wetomachick group of the Camp Fire girls under the direction of Ronnie Lane, Joyce Brockerman, and Hedwig Mayr had instructions in first aid last Saturday afternoon at Sue Lombard. New officers were elected, and plans made for a breakfast hike out to the lower bridge to be taken May 2. This Camp Fire group is an organization of sophomore high school girls, of which Ronnie Lane is guardian and Joyce Brockerman and Hedwig Mayr assistant guardians.

A. S. assembly Thursday, April 30, at 10:00 a. m., in the Auditorium. An important meeting. Everyone expected to be there.



NORMAL SCHOOL AUTHORIZED TO TRAIN NURSES

The Ellensburg Normal school has been authorized by Anne E. Radford, the state supervisor of Nursing Education, to offer four quarters of collegiate work for the training of nurses. The program will be introduced into the catalog of next year. Those who wish to go into hospital training for nursing may enroll for four quarters of their work before entering a hospital. Those who wish to begin the work earlier may be enrolled for the 1936 summer session.

The following courses for nurses are available:

- Nursing Education, English Composition, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Nutrition, Physiology, Anatomy, Sociology, Psychology, and Physical Education.

"We expect to offer this program for all of the candidates for nursing in the hospitals at Wenatche, Yakima and Kennewick," said President R. E. McConnell. "This program should be of great service to the people of Ellensburg and environs."

DANCE DRAMA HAS HISTORICAL THEME

What?—Dance Drama.
When?—May 22.
Where?—Morgan Junior High auditorium.
Time?—8:15 p. m.
Admittance—Free!

This is one event that just shouldn't be missed, so be sure to keep that evening free.

Miss Wentworth and the dancing classes are putting in a lot of time and effort to make this an enjoyable evening for "you."

The main theme of the Dance Drama this year is to present a clear and concise (yet pleasing) picture of the history of the dance. The different periods which are to be enacted are as follows:

- I—Primitive Vitality
- II—Early Christian Restraint
- III—Folk Spontaneity
- IV—Renaissance Charm
- V—Romanticism
- VI—Mood Contrasts.

The girls participating in the Drama are Karla Mogenson, Mary Louise Libby, Martha Whittaker, Ethel Karvonen, Lois Fuller, Peggy Davidson, Peggy McKibben, Betty Rich, Maxine Sheldon, Ronnie Lane, Ruth Black, Ruth Beckman, Gertrude Ek, Vivian Peter, Virginia Riedhead, Flora Jacobs, Charlotte Treadwell, Margaret and Mildred Moulster, and Leone Bonney.

This is really going to be worth one's time to attend. Never before has a dance drama been presented in this manner. The costumes will be very attractive. The cast is making them.

So, let's be there and do our part! Is it a date?

Placement News

Marjorie Kanver and Charlotte Russell have been assured cadet jobs in Vancouver for next year. Both girls will be teaching in the Primary department in that city. Miss Kanver will also find use for her musical ability in her new position.

Thelma Johnson has signed a contract for the first grade in Toppenish for the coming year.

W. L. MORSE IS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER FOR '36

Wayne L. Morse, Dean of the Law School of the University of Oregon, will deliver the Commencement address to the June, 1936, graduating class on the morning of June 3 in the college auditorium according to an announcement from President R. E. McConnell. Other plans for Commencement week are rapidly taking form.

Charles E. McAllister, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the evening of May 31 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The A Cappella Chorus will sing at the Baccalaureate and the Women's Ensemble will sing at the Commencement. Other music numbers will be announced later.

By a unanimous vote of the junior class, caps and gowns will be worn by all of the graduates this year. The Juniors will be differentiated from the Seniors by the colors in the caps and gowns. The registrar's office reports that there will be 86 in the June class and approximately 75 in the August class. In June 73 will receive the three-year diploma, 10 the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, and 3 the Graduate Diploma.

SPRING CONCERT COMES TONIGHT

After weeks of preparation the A Cappella choir presents the annual Spring Concert tonight, April 30. Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music department, promises an evening of fine music from the A Cappella, Women's Ensemble, and the orchestra.

The choir will present the following numbers: NO BLADE OF GRASS CAN FLOURISH by Bach and MY BONNIE LASS SHE SMILETH by Thiman, IN STILLY NIGHT by Brahms, ON CANAAN SHORE, a spiritual, IN THESE DELIGHT PLEASANT GROVES by Purcell, BEAUTIFUL DREAMER by Foster, KYE SONG OF SAINT BRIDE by Clokey, HOW BLEST ARE THEY by Tchakowsky.

Miss Juanita Davies has not yet announced what the Women's Ensemble will sing.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Carl Ernst, will play DER FREISCHUTZ by Weber and FEST MARCHE from Tannhauser.

WASHINGTON BIRDS TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

The regular Tuesday morning assembly was in charge of Mr. Harold Quigley, Science instructor, this week. Speaking on the topic of native birds of Washington, Mr. Quigley presented a constructive and pleasing talk to the students.

Illustrating his talk, he showed colored slides of the various species of birds. Their habits, appearance, and favorite habitats were all discussed. Mr. Quigley played a record of the various songs and calls of the sparrow, which proved to be of great interest to everyone.

It takes 40 to 50 pounds of maple sap to make a gallon of syrup weighing 11 pounds.

Student Meeting

COMMITTEES MEET TO PLAN FOR MOTHERS

Committees in charge of the Mothers' Day Weekend sponsored by the Women's League, met with President Myrtle Brown in Mrs. Holmes' office, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock to make final plans for the event, which will be the weekend of May 9th and 10th.

Invitations have been sent to all the mothers and many have already accepted.

MAY 13 AND 14 DATES FOR PLAY

This quarter's drama production, BIRTHRIGHT, is scheduled definitely for May 13 and 14. Students and townspeople may look forward to witnessing a drama of the most gripping and timely significance. It is one of the finest plays which has ever been produced.

The story of how Mr. Maibaum, the author, came to write it is an interesting one.

A visit to London and the nearby Shakespeare country this past summer resulted in the writing of BIRTHRIGHT.

Mr. Maibaum chanced upon a young German-Jewish refugee in Hyde Park, London. Himself a Jew of German extraction, Mr. Maibaum was vitally interested in the recital of the woes of the German-Jew as unfolded by his new-found friend. A senior law student, with his head swathed in bandages as a result of Nazi brutality, this young German told Mr. Maibaum the story of how Nazism spelt ruin for himself and his family. All were happy and prosperous, but with the elevation of Herr Hitler to the Chancellorship of the Reich, an end came to all this. The family was forced to Araynize its department store. His physician uncle was forbidden to use the hospitals; his soldier cousin was requested to resign from the army, and he himself forced to leave school after being woefully maltreated by Nazi student sympathizers.

His interest aroused, and a play suggested, Mr. Maibaum interviewed some forty other members of the refugee colony in London and from these talks he derived the material for his drama.

This highly dramatic play will be presented by the Normal school students on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 13 and 14, in the auditorium.

Knights Of The Claw Carnival

All of those who attended the Knights of the Claw Carnival in the Old Gym last Saturday night can easily say they enjoyed the evening very much.

The Old Gym had a truly carnival atmosphere with the odor of hot dogs and the ballyhooing of the various concessions.

The biggest attraction of the event was the roulette wheel on which nearly everyone won some worthwhile prize. Prizes ranged from theater passes to meat tickets at Webster's and the N. Y. Cafe.

Another big attraction was Joe Chioti's wrestling booth, as was also John Kirby's sideshow of freaks with a real fire-eater.

Everyone enjoyed the dancing, music being furnished by the Blues Chasers orchestra.

NEWMAN STUDY CLUB MEETS

The members of the Newman Study club met at Miss Hebel's apartment on Sunday, April 26. After the lesson was finished, Miss Hebel gave a breakfast for the members and told them about her travels, showing the many things which she had collected from various countries. The fact that the breakfast hadn't been planned beforehand made it all the more enjoyable.

The Study club will meet again next Sunday in the basement of the church at 9 o'clock.

New Building Progresses

Progress on the new building is still going forward at a rapid pace. The first floor walls have been poured and the pouring on the stage floor base and the walls of the erar half of the building has begun. New forms are continually being raised and steel reinforcement placed, keeping ahead of the pouring.

Unpaid volunteers put identification bands on over a quarter of a million North American birds last year to aid the Bureau of Biological Survey.

STUDENT BODY MEETING TODAY

A "hand" should be given to Carl Dunning for his sensitivity in realizing that the students are prepared to organize. Many unjust criticisms have been spoken, much to the detriment of all concerned, but that is a thing of the past and he realizes it. He has prepared the following program for YOUR entertainment and best interest and hopes that YOU will prove yourselves by attending.

Other student body meetings are scheduled; entertainment will be supplied in accordance with your approval of the present one.

Tentative meeting program:
Opening procedure
Pep rally
Reading.....Nate Porter
"The Movement".....A Student
Selection.....Eddie Robertson
"The Movement".....Dr. McConnell
The Faculty Conception
As You Like It.....Margaret Bussett
Selected Song.....Joe Kahklen
Business procedure (Amendments)

Nate Porter will give a selection in his native dialect from one of the best known authors of negro poetry.

The Student's conception of the need in education and our intentions of how we can lead other schools in the way out of the present economic and social chaos, is the gist of the talk on "The Movement."

Our well known track star, Eddie Robertson, will show us what happens when the personalities of Emperor Jones and Bill Robinson are found in one individual.

Some of us are under the impression that we are a bit radical in our movement. Dr. McConnell has consented to give us his conception of what we are doing to promote unity.

What are we doing to promote unity? We hope we can ALL go together and in the end realize that the little temporary self-sacrifice was the good of everyone.

The Press club Revue brought much talent to light. As a matter of fact, so much that we are having difficulty in selecting entertainers. There seemed to be one individual who made quite a hit by singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." We have asked her to try it again and say "Hello Everybody" to you.

We have talent from our northernmost state that is virtually unknown except to one church congregation. Joe Kahklen has consented to prove that Alaska is on the map and demands to be heard by giving us a selection from a well-known ballad.

Now that your wants have been supplied we must go into the business of the constitution that are (Continued on page 3)

PROPOSED SYSTEM OF POINTS TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY

The Point System serves: (1) To limit the organized selectivity of the student to that which he can properly undertake, and (2) to distribute the honors and responsibilities of the college community as widely as possible.

Regulations of the Point System

1. Administration and interpretation of the Point System are placed in the hands of the registrar, and may be adjusted by him with the aid of the President of the Normal school.

2. Before the system goes into effect each year, the Point System is printed in the Crier and a speaker, appointed by the President of the College, explains the Point System to the Student Body meeting preceding its publication of the Crier. The same speaker calls it to the attention of the faculty.

3. Various organized student activities are given point values.

4. Activities for which the student is paid do not carry points, except publication.

5. The point system goes into effect the end of the third week in the first quarter, and at the end of the second week of the second and third quarters.

6. Points cease to count when the activity carrying them ends.

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Maximum

7. A student is permitted to carry a maximum of 16 points.
8. Permission to carry points in excess of the maximum is secured by petition of the Board of Deans. Such petitions are made within a week after assuming the activity in question.

9. A student who undertakes activities carrying more than the maximum number of points permitted him under (Continued on page 3)

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A VOTE OF THANKS

The Student Body owes a vote of thanks to the town business men who cooperated so wholeheartedly in making the Press Club Revue a success. The door prizes were many, and valuable to those who were lucky enough to draw them. No doubt the door prizes were a big drawing card and we are indebted to the business men for them. Let us say "Thank You!" And let us in turn cooperate with our community in any worthwhile undertaking.

As Others See Us

Short Story by Virginia Ross

The sawmill at Alotha is steady running. Year after year like locusts in the tale without an end, cedar logs pour out the abundant forests of the Olympic peninsula to feed its hungry saws.

Mike is an edgerman in that mill. A small man with a family of small children, also a big voice, big ideas, and a bigger cough. It sounds mighty bad to us but Mike claims that it was caused by being hit on the Adam's apple while fighting. We all let it go at that, though we also know that in a harmless way Mike is a very big liar.

He is just beyond the forty-year mark, yet a very old man, for his life all lies in the past. Eight hours a day he stands behind his machine splitting wide boards into narrower, even strips; but at noon he comes to the machine shop where he can have warmth and an audience while he eats lunch. We of that audience have come to know each other well. An even dozen of us there are in this liar's club. We all know exactly what bait to use to make any one of the other eleven rise. At the same time each one remains blissfully unconscious of his own starting switch.

Flynn, the boiler maker is a son worshiper. Let anyone mention the army and Flynn is good for at least an hour's steady run recounting the virtues of Pete, his soldier son, whom we all know for what he is, as worthless a rouser as ever wore a uniform or any other garment. When Flynn happens to be absent, the son's ears surely burn.

But we of this liar's club are considerate of each other. If someone shows lack of interest, (Flynn is sensitive about this and at such times shows unmistakable signs of running down or stopping altogether), someone is sure to save the day with a well-timed question such as: "And what did Pete do then?" or "Didn't that hold them for a time?"

Once Mike's ready wit saved a very delicate situation, even averted a near tragedy, when a rank outsider came to listen in just as Flynn reached the climax of his saga. This is always the same for Flynn is an artist in his own way too. He knows just how to bring his story to the grand finale.

"Pete's time of service would run out in just one week. A boat was leaving for home the next day and he wanted to take that boat. Nothing doing. A few hours before the boat sailed, Pete noticed some of the officers in hot debate about a bunch of parachutes; some said they were okay, the rest claimed they were rotten. 'Here,' says Pete jumping into the cockpit of a waiting airplane, 'I'll settle it one way or another. Give me the poorest one of the bunch and I'll jump overboard and test her out when we get up a mile or so.'

"No, no, my boy," says the old Colonel. "Your country needs just such nifty young fellows as you. We'll just set these rags on fire and let you take the boat home to your folks. Now, see if you can catch the boat."

The outsider heard the story but failed to grasp the fact that Pete was the narrator's darling boy. Before anyone could stop him he blurted out, "Golly, a feller to do thataway must be almost an --er--u--mmp!!" Before the fatal word, "idiot," was out, Mike shouted: "Hero." And neatly kicked the box upon which the blunderer was perched, catapulting him across the floor in a ludicrous tailspin. Thus was the dignity of our club upheld and an honored member saved from needless embarrassment.

The master word for Mike is, "fight." Let anyone mention boxing and he is off like an old fire horse at the sound of the first bell. He, himself, is always the hero in his bloody affairs. I happen to be the heavy-weight of the bunch and he very often refers to me as a type of his victims. This is about the way his story runs.

"One day when our ship was tied up at Seattle, I was standing on the deck in front of the Alaska Bar, just looking over the sights, when a fellow about the size of Scotty over here drove up in a roadster. Down he street on the run comes a big collie dog with his tongue hanging out about a yard and panting like a locomotive. All in he was. I walks over to the guy and says, 'That your dog, feller?'"

"Yes, if it's any of your business," he growls.

"It wouldn't be," says I, 'if you'd let him ride or leave him home.'"

"Is that so?" he sneered.

"You bet," says I, and grabbed him by the arm. I gave him a spin and lapped him in the face, just to let him know what was coming. Then I gave him one, two, and—out! And do you know the bar tender had to come to hold that dog off me. That big feller, when he came to, just blubbered like a kid and put the dog in the car. He promised to treat him right too, before I let him go.

At one time Mike's position as chairman of the club was threatened by a roving carpenter. This one possessed in no small degree, the gift of narrative. It was evident that he believed his wonderful tales he told. However, he was not a very good listener. Mike saw his honors endangered and showed great signs of alarm and hostility. Perhaps we all did.

He was difficult to catch in an out and out fabrication, though Mike often tried to get him in a corner. He was a genius at evasion and would skillfully elude his ground.

But at last he overreached himself. I, for one, firmly believe that overconfidence betrayed him, before he was fully accepted as a member in good standing and as such above criticism.

Mike had told one of his favorites, in which he had given a gigantic oil-driller the thrashing of his life. The carpenter then took the floor with an experience in which he had been present at the dynamiting of a well.

"I picked up a stone about the size of a goose egg. The oil was still dripping from it onto a board. I caught it in my lunch pail. In about twenty minutes I caught three quarts of oil from that stone besides quite a lot ruff on the ground."

This was too much. Mike saw his penning and leaped. Flynn joined in with his ready Irish wit and the engineer sealed poor Bill's damnation by citing the law, "e-the incompressibility of liquids. Bill was soon banished and branded as one unworthy to sit in our midst. The decree was final.

A day came when Mike and I were the only members present. He had been in some trouble on the job and was rather downcast. All he needed was an audience and some one to press the starter; but there was no one to act as mechanic, and no crowd, so he only ate his lunch and coughed. No doubt the weather added to his gloom for the fall rains had set in, the persistent, drenching rain which dampens the body and spirit of all but the seasoned lumberjacks; but which makes this a tree country unexcelled. Lunch disposed of, he gloomed for a spell then announced that Finn, the boss, was crazy. I observed that it was too bad for a good American to be wasting time taking orders from an ignorant foreigner, never suspecting that this was Mike's reverse pedal; but into back gear he slid at once, the throttle wide open.

"It's me own fault, Reverend," (a whimsy title he often called me), "I threw away, not one chance but a dozen or more."

"Me folks wanted to keep me in school to learn civil engineering, but I knew more than teh teacher; so I quit and went to work as a wiper in he Santa Fe shops."

(Continued next week)

Down Campus Lanes

IF you haven't seen RUSH SPEDDEN in his wine colored shirt with yellow tie, you've missed one of the newest combinations. LARRY NELSON overloaded with anxiety over his practice teaching, only one of the many; CATHERINE SPEDDEN elated over her trip to Olympia last weekend; ANNE MASSOURAS visiting the boy friend, University Phi G, last week-end and feeling same; MAURICE PETTIT seen in Seattle Saturday; The bus looking like homecoming what with many Normal students occupying its seats; ELLIE FREEMAN wondering if she'll have to live in a garage next summer (ask her about it); PAT PAGE stopping at the Bon in Seattle last Saturday

ORCHESTRA HAS FULL SCHEDULE

To climax a busy season, the orchestra under direction of Carl Ernst will play for the Spring Concert, April 30. Mr. Ernst has selected for this performance DER FRELSCHUTZ and FEST MARCHE from Tannhauser.

On May 13 and 14, this group will play OVERTURE to the BOHEMIAN GIRL by Balfe, excerpts from the EGYPTIAN BALLETT by Luigini, and a STRAUSS waltz for the school play which will be given at that time. DER FRELSCHUTZ will again be played by these musicians when they journey to Seattle with the A Cappella choir on May 15.

Members of the orchestra include: Marjorie Kanyer, Madeline Reynolds, Loma Hall, Dorothy Hahn, Catherine Beck, Margaret Whitfield, Mr. Pyle, Eugene Hunt, Fred Giusiano, and Marion Haagen, violins; Ervin Gattiker and Betty Booth, violas; Mrs. Hahn and Marion Means, cellos; Joe Trainer, double bass; Dorothy Woodcock, flute; Jimmie Smith, Marvin Stevens, and Betty Kock, clarinets; Don Miller and Keith Bowers, trumpets; Kenneth Bowers, Bob Hanne-man, and Bob Dunnington, horns; Dale Correa and Bob McGlenn, trombones; Wendall Kinney and Wynn Rogers, tympani; Jocelyn Butler and Katherine Leitch, piano.

BOOK MARKS

INSIDE EUROPE, by John Gunther.

If we grant the assumption of the author that "the accidents of personality play a great role in history," this book is to be reckoned as one of the more important of the year. This viewpoint is not original with the author. "Our Lords and Masters" was written upon the same assumption. By comparison "Inside Europe" is a far more meaty business, possibly in part because of the more restricted field, but also because Gunther is a better writer than the Unofficial Observer. Germany takes up seven chapters, France four, Spain one. Italy three, England four, Russia three, and the lesser nations fill out the book.

One deficiency of the book is the absence of attempt on the part of the author to separate his facts into categories determined by the validity of those facts. Legend is mixed with substantiated material and it is only the person who reads widely and often who can precipitate the valuable contributions which the book has to offer from the journalistic liquid in which they are in solution.

Another difficulty is that the author attempts a psychological interpretation of his dramatic personae. To effect this he goes into a huddle with Dr. Wm. Stekel, the noted psychiatrist. Whether he is qualified to dissect the personalities of the various demigods of the European picture is a question; but certainly psycho-analysis is not the sort of thing to be reported second hand, even when credit is given where credit is due.

Most interesting are the descriptions of the French newspaper techniques, which have yet to appear in this country, and the strong case made for Lupescu as a 20th century DuBarry—which may settle the uncertainty that many of us have felt with regard to the 20th century—that it lacked something. —Joseph Trainor.

Have You Read It?

SWISS FAMILY MANHATTAN by Christopher Morley is a mad and utterly delightful adventure of a little Swiss clerk, head of a bureau in the League of Nations, who goes on a vacation in a dirigible with his buxom wife, Gretchen, and his two sons. They haven't been traveling very long when conditions become more terrible than before and at last everyone is compelled to abandon the airship. The brave Swiss family soon finds itself out in the blackness of the night buffeted by the howling wind. The ship has been blown so far from its course that no one has the slightest idea in what part of the terrestrial globe he will land. It is still very dark when the four finally land on something solid. Daylight comes and they find themselves on the peak of a very queer iron "mountain" towering perpendicularly into the sky. It is so high that as they look down at the earth; the people, who they think are savages, resemble ants. There are similar mountains around the one they have fallen upon, with barbarians crawling about.

The refugees are becoming very hungry, and so after finding a lunch which one of the inhabitants had left, the little official climbs down the unusual mountain to the earth. He has also found a pair of what resembles overalls, lying beside the lunch. Before descending to the earth, he puts these on over his own striped trousers as a disguise, altho they seem a little out of place with his Van Dyke beard. When he reaches the ground, he finds to his great astonishment that he and his family have landed in the heart of New York City on top of a sky scraper that is being erected!

Beginning with his meeting with an ultra modern, wealthy American girl, whom he calls Zazelle, the little clerk had many adventures, both strange and comical. Of course, the story is exaggerated in that many of the incidents the author uses to show the extravagant foolishness of the Americans are so fantastic and extreme as to be unreal. But it is a rollicking gay story written in such an interesting style that one is entertained to the end.

CAMPUS CHIC

Have you noticed the wide arrangement of flowers donning lapels and under-the-chin collars? We've glimpsed some striking red ones on the gray lapel of DOROTHY NAGLE'S suit. Then there's a gay little nosegay of pink of forget-me-nots on ANNE MASSOURA'S collar. BETTY RICH'S very different white and navy blue large flower is smart with her navy blue and white polka-dotted dress. ELEANOR FREEMAN in gray and pink makes an attractive picture of spring.

If you're thinking about the May Prom already, take a look into the flowered organdies. There's no doubt about it—it will be organdy and net for this affair judging from the whis-pers here and there among the co-eds. We'll tell you about their gowns next week.

BUBBLES

Club News

The meeting of the Earl Risers club, those who drink their breakfast black at Ledbetter's at 10:00 a. m., was postponed because of a doughnut shortage as a result of over-dunking by the Club secretary.

The C. of B. C. (Carriers of Brief Cases) Club's Maypole has not yet been returned. However, President Philbert B. Giles, known affectionately as Phillie to his intimates, is quoted as having said that the members are even now following up some well-founded suspicions and an early apprehension of the culprit is anticipated.

Pending the return of the Maypole, President Emeritus Haveluck Ellis is to be Queen of the May.

Vanishing America

The old-fashioned double-decker ice-cream cone has gone the way of the mustache cup. You now buy your ice cream dipped in chocolate, wrapped in cellophane, and delivered untouched by human hands.

Delivering things untouched by human hands has not yet done away with that personal touch we like so well. Only last week I was rolled for a nickel.

Signs of Our Passing Youth

Every Sunday I used to take the sum I had diligently saved from the Sunday school collection down to the candy store (now called confectionery) and invest in large amounts of penny candy. After judicious debate and consideration, several choice specimens of the confectioner's art were handed over in a striped paper bag and consumed forthwith.

Today the kids buy their penny candy cellophaned, boxed, and dated. They probably even use legitimate funds to purchase it with and will never know the thrill of expecting a missionary to grab them and accuse them of cheating the Samoans out of a pair of pants.

Hand me down my walking cane, son; never mind, I can get the jog myself. —Bob Nesbit.

QUALITY MEATS

HOME MARKET

DRUGS
FOUNTAIN
SERVICE DRUG STORE

ST. REGIS FLOWER SHOP

CORSAGES

Large Assortment Spring Flowers

PHONE MAIN 410

POET'S CORNER

THE WANDERER

I watch the ships go out to sea,
And with each one goes a bit of me.
I care not where they chance to go—
Whether to Nome or to Paramaribo.
At every port I have many friends
To greet me when my journey ends—
Little Japanese kiddies, Eskimo babies,
African tribesmen, and gay Spanish ladies,
And their gifts will fill my treasure chests—
Added to the dreamer's gold of other quests. —K. S.

JUST ROAMING

Some day I think that I'll surely see
All of the places where I'd like to be.
I'll sail over all the seven seas,
See Southern stars and Northern trees,
Plant my feet on frozen soil,
Warm my soul where lavas boil,
Search on islands for buried treasure,
And spend the gold just for pleasure.
I'll dress in satins, silks, and jewels,
I'll be presented at court where a monarch rules.
Then, when I've satisfied my longing
to roam,
The days will seem years before I get home. —K. S.

SARCASTIC SAYINGS

Famous Theme Songs

Glen Correa: "Where Am I?"
Don Miller: "Alone."
Thelma Plouse: "I'm Shooting High."
Bernice Broad: "Lost."
Betty Brown: "Cling To Me."

"My, How Musical"

Quit your FIDDLING and DRUM up a little trade with your SAX appeal because we will have to BASS all our estimates upon the size of our STAFF. Keep a SHARP lookout that you don't get FLAT broke. Take all the NOTES possible and don't go on too many toots.

Rush Spedden says he likes the REGAN girl VERA, VERA, much.

THE TRUTH THAT HURTS

Pop (To his bright infant): "What's wrong?"
Son (12 years old): "I had a terrible scene with your wife."

Always remember the correct definition of a waffle: "A pancake with a non-skid tread."

Neline Roe, the wee Scotch lassie, has not been up to any DEVLINment lately.

Here's my chance
To spill the beans:
NAGLE likes a man
Named BOBBIE JEANS.

The idea for slow motion pictures came to its inventor while watching two of the BONNEY family, NELL and AURLO reach for a luncheon check. In case you do not know, the BONNEYS are SCOTCH.

Join the B. P. O. E. and ELKALIZE with ELKA-SELTZER.

There was a young man from Brewster
Who puts me in mind of a rooster.

K NUTTY AMPUS NICK NACKS

There was a breathe of SPRAYING in the air.

Normile says he goes with a nine by twelve girl. You feed her at nine o'clock and she's hungry at twelve.

Always remember the humorist that SUBTLED down for LIFE when he got married.

I sat by Chiotti at tea
It was as I feared it would be,
His rumblings abdominal
Were simply phenomenal.
And of course, they all thought it was me.

Prater Hogue and Vivian Veter
Sure think life is swell.
No sooner do they start a fight
Than someone rings the bell.

Hamilton Montgomery hasn't got an INTESTINAL FORTITUDE left afetr he has had his appendix removed.

Honeycutt's new theme song: "Nothing but the BEST."

Thru The Campus Window

Before summer replaces spring it may be a good idea to give in passing a few words of praise to the happy, jappy springtime, birds and bees, etc., the mating season, for everything but he socks in your locker. Everyone likes spring because of the variety in weather, and there's no better barometer than the population on the dormitory porches. Cool tonight, but not for long.

Apreros of spring, what could be better at this time than a little poetry—called, like the weather, "Uncertainty!"

Last night I thought
That life was wine—
The thought could not endure.
Last night I thought
That love was fine,
But daylight was a cure.
Last night I knew
That you were mine—
Today I'm not so sure.

What brought on the sentimental mood is also uncertain. To bring about a quick change—here's a little bit overheard the other day: "Men are all alike. When you don't say anything they think you're hurt or something. That's what he kept saying—What's the matter with you anyway ore because I said women are liars?" Will someone please take up the argument from there?

1. "My roommate says there are some things a girl should not do before twenty."
2. "Well, personally, I don't enjoy a large audience either."

What to do with the bright lad who says—"Please publish this—I know no one else will get the point but my femine will understand."

Endorsements of our dear colleague: Holl: "After leaving W. S. N. S. I was forced to go back and finish grammar school before I could enter a regular college."

Hakola: "During the last year of my stay I could devote myself entirely to the graceful art, patronized by Normal men, of going without garters—using only will power and a modicum of Household cement to support the coverings of my nether extremities."
Larry Nelson: "To W. S. N. S. I owe my success in the fine art of pawn-shopping, or how to dispose of your roommate's alarm clock."

Giusiano: "Give all the credit to dear old Ellensburg! I make regular five-weeks with the best shows—am booked full for a year as the "Human Tank—the Man Who Can Drink Everything in Sight and Keep Right Side Up and Smiling."

As Dorothy Nagle should have been saying Saturday night—W. S. N. S. where men are men and women hold their own.

A tea bush growing naturally may reach a height of 30 feet, but on tea plantations the bushes are pruned \$7,000 a month.

AUDION

THEATER
Now Playing
Double Feature

ZANE GREY'S
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
with George O'Brien
Second Feature
"WOMAN TRAP"

SUN, MON, TUES.—3, 4, 5

"TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE"
ALL TECHNICOLOR

WEDNES.-SAT. - MAY 6, 7, 8, 9

MAE WEST in
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"

COMING MAY 10th

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO
TOWN"

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Meets in K. P. Hall 8:00 p. m.
Fridays, Everyone Welcome
Tune in KNX 8:45 p. m. Mondays
and Fridays

BUTTER

K. C. D. A.



EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.
North Walnut St.

**MORE ABOUT
STUDENT MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

published elsewhere in the paper. Here we wish to draw to your attention that we are dealing in business and not in personalities. Some students may be directly concerned but if it is for the good of the group we hope you will be willing to treat the matter intelligently.

REVISED CONSTITUTION

Present:

ARTICLE II

Section 2. All elective officers shall be students of at least second year standing and of at least C average. Officers must maintain this average throughout the term of office.

Section 2—Revised:

All elective officers shall be students of at least second-year standing excepting the president and vice-president who shall be at least a seventh quarter student when he takes office in the fall of the following school year. All officers must maintain at least a C average throughout the term of office. At the beginning of each quarter the registrar shall make a report to the student body as to the eligibility of the student body officers.

ARTICLE II

Present:

Section 1. The elective officers of this Association shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms, Social Commissioners, and one member of each class who shall be elected to the Executive Council by each respective class.

Revised:

Section 1. The elective officers shall be: President, Vice President, Sergeant-at-arms, and class representatives of the executive council. The social committee shall be responsible to the executive council.

Proposed:

Section 5. The president shall select three members of the Associated Student body for a social committee, preferably one from each upper class. There shall be at least one man and one woman on said committee.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The elective officers shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms, Social Commissioner, and one member of each class who shall be elected to the Executive Council by each respective class.

Revised:

Section 1. The elective officers shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and class representatives of the executive council. The social committee shall be responsible to the executive council.

ARTICLE III

Present:

Section 5. The Social Commissioner shall have charge of the social activities of the organization, subject to the approval of the Deans of the school.

Revised:

Section 5. The Social Committee shall have charge of all activities of the organization and shall work with the Deans of the school to prepare the social calendar of the year, and to prepare and care for all such entertainers and activities that are fitting and proper to the body's balanced demand and need.

Accepted Procedures

Present:

Section 1. The social calendar shall be made out by the faculty adviser of social activities, and the Dean of Women.

Revised:

Section 1. The social calendar shall be made out by the faculty adviser of social activities, Dean of Women, and Social Committee.

Proposed:

X. The President of the Associated Students, by virtue of his office, shall be an honorary member of all Campus organizations, to promote unity.

ARTICLE IV

Present:

Section IV. Should any vacancies occur in any office of this Association, the same shall be filled by the Executive Council.

Revised:

Section IV. Should any vacancies occur in any office of this Association, the same shall be filled by the Executive Council, until the next meeting of the Student Body when nominations can be made, to fill these vacancies.

ARTICLE III

Present:

Section IV. The Controller of the Budget shall administer the Budget and have absolute control of all finances. He shall collect all Associated Student fees at the time of registration, giving receipts, and membership cards for the same. He shall pay all bills of the Association only to the limit set by the budget, unless the Executive Council shall otherwise direct.

Revised:

Section IV. The Controller of the Budget shall administer the Budget and have absolute control of all finances. He shall collect all Associated Student fees at the time of registration, giving receipts, and membership cards for the same. He shall pay all bills of the Association only to the limit set by the budget, unless the Executive Council shall otherwise direct. He shall make a verbal report to the Student Body each quarter.

ARTICLE VI

Present:

Section 1. The meetings of the Association shall be called by the President at least once during each quarter and at such other times as he deems necessary or in accordance with schedule made out by the Executive Council.

Revised:

Dining Hall Gossip

Table Six starred again on Wednesday night in the birthday party idea—a candied cupcake to each member of the table. At Table Three our fine friend, Fonda, had a birthday cake on Tuesday night.

An announcer on Wednesday night said: "Wanted, spare dimes and nickles to accumulate two dollars and a half to bail out our dog; he's in the dog pound without a running license." To show you that we get to work on notice—we have our dog now.

Our guests on Friday night were the guests of Kappa Pi who performed at the concert, officers of Kappa Pi, and their adviser, Miss Meisner.

Table Six is coming to the front quite rapidly, and so on Friday night, with the help of Margaret Bussett, they showed another spurt ahead as they brought "Lochivar Out of the West." If you want costumes for anything from parents to preachers Table Six is a good source. Miss Bussett and Annabelle Chisholm sang two popular songs to add to the entertainment. Table Two will entertain us next week and we hear that more musical talent is to be shown us.

WINS PRIZE FOR ART PANEL

Miss Pauline Johnson of the Ellensburg State Teachers College, Washington, an art student in Teachers College, Columbia University, won first prize of \$25 for her panel "Music, Dance, Education" entered in the murals exhibit at the college, it was announced yesterday.—N. Y. Times, April 18.

Over At Sue

There are a few wondering why Gwen Stewart was away so long but anyway she's back now so you can ask her yourself.

Gerry Washington was back again for several days, but she didn't seem to be around the dorm much, we don't know why.

Betty Stokvis had a rather extended visit at home in Harrah. Guess this was Patty Page's week to go to Auburn—so she did. Evelyn Hallauer, Thelma Johnson, Mary Bolman, Charlotte Russell, and Emma Couzins, all visited their respective homes in Yakima. Madeline Reynolds took in a track meet.

Virginia Sager spent the weekend at Toppish. Myrtle Brown and Alice MacDonald spent Saturday and Sunday in Seattle.

It seems that locking-up duties are wearing, so Virginia Ross took a little vacation and stayed off-campus for several days. Jeanne Webb went home to Tacoma.

If you want to get a feeling of living on not too solid ground go and hop on the loose boards in Isabel's room. He also sang TROIKA, a song of some Siberian prisoners, a hunting song, TARI TARI, a harvester's song to the rising sun, and a chain song. When Walevitch sang HAIDA, the song of a peddler, the enjoyment was very great, because he instructed the audience on how to sing the chorus, and many who joined with him on that part felt quite accomplished, altho it consisted entirely of one word.

His last songs were BEGGAR OF CONSTANTINOPLE, TWO BLACK-SMITHS, and PANCAKE, which in Russian would be spelled grichanika. Many of the audience would like to have heard more, and Walevitch would like to have played more, but time would not permit.

ARTICLE X

Proposed: Section 1. Any officer of the Association elective or appointive, may be impeached for official misconduct, at any meeting of the Association, the President of the Normal school presiding. A two-thirds vote shall be cast by secret ballot.

Section II. The Executive Committee shall have the power, acting independently of the Association impeachment process, providing in Section I of the article, to discharge any appointive officer for incompetence on the recommendations of the deans or ten students interested in the activity, following a thorough investigation and hearing by the committee.

Amendment

Article 5 Section 2: Present. Was further amplified and amended in the Spring quarter of 1934 to provide that all officers for the ensuing year be elected in the Spring quarter rather than in the Fall quarter.

(Proposed—add to) and again in 1936 to provide that elected officers shall take office immediately upon their election, for the remainder of the year.

Article 5 Section 2. (Present copy)

The candidates for these offices, except class representatives, shall be nominated from the five major organizations viz., Sue Lombard, Kamola, Munson, Off-Campus Girls, and Off-Campus boys. Each of these organizations shall prepare a ballot of one nominee for each office, as their individual group declares, and shall hand to the Executive Committee who shall select two nominees, in sequence given, that they may select with care, great intelligence, and aid of those who originally nominated, the candidates best fitted for the good of the Student Body.

The Executive Committee shall then publish their selections and prepare a ballot for the same. Sticker candidates may be provided for on application to the Executive Council.

Kamola Hall News

Only six girls left Kamola hall to spend the weekend at home. Gladys Myer journeyed to Seattle; Lucille Cocklin and Genevieve Evans spent the weekend in Yakima; Dulcie Beals visited her home in Puyallup; Phyllis Carrier went to Wapato, and Jane Beeson to Cle Elum.

The girls have been in quite a flutter wondering who is going to be our May Queen. At a regular meeting of Kamola Hall girls on Monday night they nominated Marjorie Allen for their candidate and are quite confident that she will win the election. More power to you, Marj!

Our Ping-Pong table is gaining back its former popularity—what's the big attraction?

There have been two very familiar faces missing in the brick room for several evenings. Oh, yes—Winnie DeWitt left Monday on an extended business trip to Seattle.

And as a parting thrust—when you vote for May Queen, remember Marjorie Allen, or good looks, pleasing personality, and an all-around swell kid, she can't be beat.

Russian Gypsy

Dressed in the native Russian costume and providing his own accompaniment on his Russian lute guitar, a seven stringed instrument tuned to the natural scale, and similar to those used by the traveling minstrels, Saveli Walevitch presented to an interested audience last Thursday morning a selection of Russian peasant songs and troubadour. His lays were made more startling by his dramatic gestures and expressive features.

He explained that thru the minstrels or troubadours legends were handed down from generation to generation. The music of Russia, he said, was a reflection of their hearts, for the songs are literally sung into them when the mothers sing to the babies in the cradles. It is from the soil that the Russian composers get their inspirations. It is music, unaffected and real, and its whole being is racial expression.

Mr. Walevitch lived near to the soil and learned to understand the hearts of the people. Later he spent his time in the homes of the wealthy where he sang for the entertainment of these people. His first song SONG TO ODESSA was composed by himself to his native city. It is a beautiful, clean city, he said, and there is a legend that in the spring all of the street car conductors, merchants, and others lose their sanity, on account of the beauty and fragrance of the blossoms of the Acacia trees that line the streets.

He sang the VOLGA BOATMAN as few in the audience had ever heard it before. First he sang it as we hear it outside of Russia, and then the full meaning that the boatmen themselves give it. In Russian, the VOLGA BOATMAN is called ER! OUCHNEM. He also sang TROIKA, a song of some Siberian prisoners, a hunting song, TARI TARI, a harvester's song to the rising sun, and a chain song. When Walevitch sang HAIDA, the song of a peddler, the enjoyment was very great, because he instructed the audience on how to sing the chorus, and many who joined with him on that part felt quite accomplished, altho it consisted entirely of one word.

His last songs were BEGGAR OF CONSTANTINOPLE, TWO BLACK-SMITHS, and PANCAKE, which in Russian would be spelled grichanika. Many of the audience would like to have heard more, and Walevitch would like to have played more, but time would not permit.

MORE ABOUT

Children's Concert

(Continued from page 1)

3—Chorus

Careless Paul Folk Song
The Obedient Kitten Folk Song
First Grade, Edison School

4—Piano Solo

Jolly Little Elfman Endres
Patty Patillo

5—Mixed Chorus

Vespers Words by Milne
In the Fashion. Music by Fraser Simson
Second and Third Grade, Edison School

6—Piano Solo

Musette Bach
Zoula Pauline Pyle

7—Trumpet Solo

Melody in F Rubinstein
Victor Bouillon

8—Violin Solo

Grovotte Popper
Donald Helfer

9—Chorus

Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair Foster
Campdown Foster
Beautiful Dreamer Foster

10—Violin Choir

March Bach
Minuet Bach
The Song of the Reapers, Schumann
Edison and Junior High School

11—Mixed Chorus

Venice Caroline Bell
The Carnival of Venice
Italian Folk Song
Think, Chink, Chink. Jacques Offenbach
From Die Verwandelte Katze
Fifth and Sixth Grades, Washington School

12—Cello Solo

Melody Gluck
Patty Ann Burton—Cornish School

13—Flute Solo

Valse Chopin
Serenade Titi
Dance of the Regd Flute. Tchaikowsky
Barbara Fischer

14—Chorus

Group of Hungarian Folk Songs and Dances
Sixth Grade, Edison School

MORE ABOUT

POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

regulation 7, and who fails to petition the Board of Deans within the allotted time may be required to reduce his points below the maximum by the number of points he has in excess of the maximum.

10. A student who under penalty resigns activities carrying points must include in those resigned the activities last undertaken.

11. A joint committee of students and faculty, appointed by the President of the Associated Students and the President of the College, respectively, shall revise the point system in May, every second year.

Rating

Activity	Rating	Points
1—Associated Student Body		
President	10
Vice President	8
Secretary	5
Member of Social Committee	5
Student Representative	2
2—Kappa Pi		
President	3
Other Officers	2
3—Kamola Hall		
President	5
Vice President	2
Social Commissioner	4
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Proctors	2
4—Munson Hall		
President	5
Vice President	2
Social Commissioner	4
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
5—Sue Lombard		
President	5
Vice President	2
Social Commissioner	4
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
6—Off-Campus		
President	5
Vice President	2
Social Commissioner	4
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
7—Women's League		
President	5
Vice President	3
Social Commissioner	5
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Freshman Reporter	2
Courtesy Committee Chairman	2
Scholarship Committee Chairman	2
8—Classes		
President	3
Other Officers	1
9—W. A. A.		
President	3
Other Officers	1
10—Knights of the Claw		
President	2
Other Officers	1
11—Crism W		
President	2
Other Officers	1
12—Herodoteans		
President	2
Other Officers	1
13—Music Club		
President	2
Other Officers	1
14—Little Art Theater		
President	2
Other Officers	1
15—Press Club		
President	3
Other Officers	2
16—Campus Crier		
Editor	10
Managing Editor	8
Assistant Editor	6
Sports Editor	6
Feature Editor	6
Feature Writers	3
Reporters	3
Proof Reader	2
Other appointive offices of staff	2
17—Hyakem		
Editor	12
Assistant Editor	8
Business Manager	10
Advertising Mgr.	8
Art Editor	8
Circulation Manager	4
Society Editor	3
Organization Editor	2
Administration and Music Editor	2
Dramatics	2
Athletic Editor	2
Photography	4
18—Athletics		
Football, Varsity	10
Football, Assit. Mgr	6
Basketball, Varsity	10
Basketball, Manager	10
Basketball Assit. Mgr	3
Tennis, Varsity	10
Tennis, Manager	6
Tennis, Assit. Mgr	2
19—Plays		
Major Assignments in annual plays	10
Minor characters	5
Major assignments in 1-act plays	5
Minor assignments in 1-act plays	10
Managers of any of the above	10
The above assignments of ratings are to be made by the coach and reported to registrar.		
20—Yell Leaders		
Yell King	3
Assistant Yell King	2
Patty Ann Burton, Cornish School		
16—Piano Solo		
Sonata Op 39 No. 2 Allegro. Beethoven		
Virginia Vanderbilt		

Members of Press Club Takes Short Trip To Coast

Because of the crowded social calendar and interferences with the proposed Press club trip, it was found necessary last weekend to include but a small group.

Leaving Ellensburg Friday afternoon at 4:30, the group visited the Civic auditorium first where they heard Norman Thomas, Socialist and politician, speak to a large audience.

Sunday was spent visiting the Art museum in Volunteer Park where an unusual collection of Japanese works were on display.

Accompanying the group on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Hogue.

Women's Ensemble At Walla Walla

On Wednesday, April 22, the Women's Ensemble journeyed to Walla Walla to sing at the 15th annual convention of the Federated Music Clubs of Washington.

The Student Artist Recital started promptly at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday evening in the Whitman College chapel. Not only did the group open the first program but they marked the official beginning of the musical programs.

Miss Juanita Davies, director of the group, received many compliments on her interpretation of the music. The applause was very enthusiastic and even after singing three numbers, the Ensemble could have responded to an encore. They sang THE SILVER SWAN by Orlando Gibbons, THE NIGHTINGALE by Weelks, and A DAY AT THE FAIR, an Old English tune.

Marjorie Kanyer, talented young artist of Ellensburg Normal, played the first movement of CONCERTO in D MAJOR by Mozart, with Miss Davies accompanying her. Marjorie was enthusiastically received also.

The evening's concert consisted of numbers from artists from Bellingham, Dayton, Colfax, Seattle, Pullman, and Walla Walla.

The Whitman College orchestra closed the concert with several fine selections.

Members of the Ensemble expressed their feelings about the trip in that the hospitality was something to be remembered and the town and Whitman College Campus was beautiful.

McLaglen Heads Stirring Picture

Motion picture fans who thrill to the memory of Victor McLaglen repulsing the Arab charge in his recent THE LOST PATROL, have an even greater share of bristling excitement in store for them in PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER, the 20th Century production which is now showing at the Ellensburg theater.

This is the picture adapted from the Damon Runyon story, that stars McLaglen with little Freddie Bartholomew. It is an adventure romance, teeming with action, and telling the story of a boy king and a gruff soldier of fortune.

The climax is devoted to showing how McLaglen defeats the enemies of his little friend single handedly in one of the most nerve-scraping fights ever filmed.

Prominent in the supporting cast of PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER, produced under the personal supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, are Gloria Stuart, and Michael Whalen.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Sports - And - Recreations

RAILBIRD'S DOPE SHEET

Close Meet Predicted
Overconfidence Creeps
Into Our Camp

WHO'S WHO

KENNETH BOWERS

By FABIO CAPPA

With the spotlight turned toward Bellingham, all dope proves that the cinder meet with the Vikings, only two days away, will be so close that Old Man Dope Bucket may be upset. The Old Man may have to pluck a few more gray hairs from his predictive head. To predict how the Wildcats will come out in their battle with the Norsemen makes the dope bucket rattle like an old model T Ford.

The meet will be a toss-up the Railbirds say, but they go further on and say that after the copper penny stops jiggling on its end the Indian (representing the Norsemen) will have lost his bow and arrow, but if you look over the setup, it seems that Ellensburg will cover about 63 1/2 points while Bellingham will gather two more, therefore giving them the meet. Well, let's look it over, and then you make up your own mind.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Events | First | Second |
| 100-yard dash— | | |
| Johnson (B) first | | |
| Taylor or Faust (E) second | | |
| 220-yard dash— | | |
| Johnson (B) first | | |
| Kincaid (E) second | | |
| 440-yard dash— | | |
| Hartman (E) first | | |
| Colwell (E) second | | |
| 880-yard run— | | |
| Kenoyer (B) first | | |
| Bowers (E) second | | |
| 1 mile run— | | |
| Goodpaster (E) first | | |
| Taylor (E) second | | |
| Two-mile run— | | |
| Kennedy (B) first | | |
| Robertson (E) second | | |
| High hurdles— | | |
| Phair (B) first | | |
| Holder (B) second | | |
| Low hurdles— | | |
| Johnson (B) first | | |
| Vanderbrink or Rooney (E) second | | |
| Relays— | | |
| Ellensburg, first; BeUllingham, 2nd | | |
| Pole Vault—Hill (E) first | | |
| High jump— | | |
| Phair (B) first | | |
| Holl (E) or Holder (B) second | | |
| Broad jump— | | |
| Holder (B) first | | |
| Taylor (E) second | | |
| Shot Put— | | |
| Pence (B) second | | |
| Pettit (E) second | | |
| Discus—Holl (E) first | | |
| Javelin— | | |
| McKenzie (B) first | | |
| Vanderbrink (E) second. | | |

A few other statistics are: Robertson, our ace two-miler, looked awfully good against the Washington's yearlings, and it is thought that he will take a first. Vanderbrink may beat Johnson of Bellingham in the low hurdles. Kincaid may also upset the dope in his event. Goodpaster, who is based upon his performance of two years ago, and of last Saturday, may do better than is predicted. In the shot put Pettit may beat Pence. Holl, who took third in the Tri-Normal last year, will also be heaving the shot. Our high hurdlers, Rooney and Vanderbrink may place first in this event. Your prediction on how the battle will end, is as good as the Railbirds'; so you make up your own conclusions.

Last week's competition proved that the boys' hats are getting too small

RESULTS OF MEET DO NOT SHOW TRUE WILDCAT POWERS

While the track meet with the Frosh showed many weaknesses and some signs of strength, the places cannot be taken too literally as indicative of the Wildcat's true strength in all events. In some races only three men were entered, while in others competition was not keen enough to bring out the best in the Normal performers. Such was the case especially in the pole vault. Pee Dee Hill, who has been having trouble with his leg muscles, wisely attempted no height above ten feet which turned out to be high enough to take first.

One of the most beneficial results of the Seattle track meet was the opportunity to see the performances of the University track stars. The varsity team ran their time trials along with the Frosh meet and gave the Ellensburg men a chance to observe championship form. Especially in the hurdles should the local performers have profited by observation.

An interesting sidelight on Eddie Robertson's performance in the two-mile event may raise the question as to how much training counts in contrast to worrying about one's performance. Eddie had to be hunted out Saturday morning after most of the team had left. Not expecting to make the trip he had put in the night working at the N. Y. Cafe and topped off with a four o'clock breakfast of fried food and two pieces of pie. He was finally found digging in his uncle's garden and was persuaded with difficulty to give up the shovel for the spikes.

John Holl, with 12 points to make him high point performer, turned in some mediocre marks compared to his potentialities. It is to be hoped he will reach his stride by the time he defends his marks in the Tri-Normal. The weakest department, according to Saturday's performance, is the sprints in which Ellensburg was completely shut out. The development of a good sprinter would add infinitely to Ellensburg's chance to win track meets. Next week's meet with Bellingham will be the first competition for the Vikings. Ellensburg will have to contend with several star performers and Tri-Normal record holders and will make the trip without Bowers who has been removed from competition by throat trouble.

Summary

- 100-yard dash: Won by Montgomery (W); Flagg (W); Roberts (W). Time, 10.1.
- 220-yard dash: Won by Montgomery (W); Roberts (W); Fisher (W). Time, 22.3.
- 440-yard dash: Won by Hartman (E); Nelson (W); Broilley (W). Time, 42.6.
- 880-yard run: Won by Swan (W); Bowers (E); Rogers (W). Time, 2:02.4.
- 1 mile run: Won by Swan (W); Courtwright (W); Goodpaster (E). Time, 4:39.1.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Won by McGoldrick (W); Rooney (E); Vanderbrink (E). Time, 15.8.
- 220-yard low hurdles: Won by Flagg (W); McGoldrick (W); Holl (E). Time, 25.9.
- Two-mile run: Won by Robertson (E); Riordan (W); Conway (W). Time, 10:13.
- Mile relay: Won by (W), Bradley, Rogers, Nelson, Montgomery. Time, 3:32.4.

Field Events

- High jump won by Holl (E); Allen, (W); Birger (W). Height, 5 feet 8 in.
- Pole vault: Won by Holl (E); McBreen (W); Pettit (E). Height, 10 feet.
- Broad jump: Won by Egan (W); Allen (W); Taylor (E). Distance: 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.
- Shot put: Won by Miller (W); Bjorkland (W); Gasparovich (W). Distance, 41 feet 5 1/2 inches.
- Javelin: Won by Miller (W); Dorsey (W); Holl (E). Distance, 197 feet.
- Discus throw: Won by Holl (E); Bjorkland (W); Pettit (E). Distance, 124 feet 2 inches.

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SCHEDULES

Since all the schedules have changed considerably from the first schedules put out, it seems advisable to publish the new schedules. These dates are all set, and other meets may be added to the open dates.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 25—U. of W. Frosh, Seattle
- May 2—Bellingham, at Bellingham.
- May 9—Cheney at Cheney.
- May 16—Open date
- May 23—Tri-Normal, Cheney.

NET SCHEDULE

- April 24—Portland U. here
- April 28—P. L. C. there.
- April 29—Pacific U., Forest Grove
- April 30—Portland U., Portland
- May 1—U. W. Frosh, Seattle.
- May 2—Bellingham, at Bellingham.
- May 8—Cheney, here
- May 16—P. L. C., here
- May 23—Tri-Normal, Cheney.

GOLF SCHEDULE

- April 25—P. L. C., here.
- May 2—Open date
- May 8—Cheney, here.
- May 14—P. L. C., Tacoma
- May 15—U. of W. Frosh, here.
- May 20—Bellingham, here.
- May 22—Tri-Normal, at Spokane.

W. A. A. TENNIS

The girls' tennis matches are really in full swing now. They must all be finished by Friday.

The following is the line-up of the players, who is playing who:

- First match—Nell Bonney vs Virginia Simpson
 - Second match—Mary Grass vs Olive Rutter
 - Third match—June Ames vs Phyllis Tidland
 - Fourth match—Virginia Sager vs Helen Ottini
 - Fifth match—Juan Pitt vs Karla Mogenson
 - Sixth match—Lorna Jackson vs Dorothy Hahn
 - Seventh match—Winner of Grass-Rutter vs winner of Ames-Tidland match.
 - Eighth match—Winner of Sager-Ottini vs winner of Pitt-Mogenson match.
 - Ninth match—Winner of the 7th match vs Bonney-Simpson match.
 - Tenth match—Winner of 8th match vs Jackson-Hahn.
 - Eleventh and final match—Winner of 9th match vs winner of 10th match.
- Because of the number entered in the tournament, it was necessary for Nell Bonney, Virginia Simpson, Lorna Jackson and Dorothy Hahn to be byes. However, it works out all fair and square.
- Be sure to watch for the winners in next week's paper.

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GIRLS' ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

Even though spring and all that goes with it is really here, as yet the girls show just as much enthusiasm as ever on the athletic field.

The tennis class seems to be getting peppier and faster by the minute. If they keep up, the W. S. N. S. tennis team will have to let the girls take things over!

Soccer is over for the present, but now soft ball or indoor baseball is the rage. At present they are building up technique. Soon the class plans to have class games.

The natural dancing class is hard at

work on the Dance Drama—plenty of activity there.

The beginning tappers are, as Miss Wentworth puts it, "Hard at work."

The advanced tapping class is now making up their own dances. After they originate one, they must present it to the rest and teach it to them. (Some fun.)

Golf is still "perfect," the Co-eds say. They are learning how to putt now. (Incidentally, the Co-eds also add that Mr. Nicholson is also "perfect.") Golf is certainly a great game. Well, this should be enough news until next week.

Portland Tennis Squad Trounces Wildcats Friday

One Singles Match Saves Normal Squad From Being Shut Out

Winning only one single match, the Ellensburg Normal school tennis team dropped its first intercollegiate match of the season here last Friday afternoon to Portland University, 6 matches to 1.

A four-man Wildcat team composed of Bonney, Howard, Stephens, and Schreiner, started a strenuous five-day campaign on foreign courts last Tuesday. The Wildcats played Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma Tuesday, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon; Portland "U" in a return match Thursday; the University of Washington freshmen at Seattle Friday, and Bellingham Normal at Bellingham Saturday.

Portland's netmen ran through four single matches and the two double events here last Friday to win with little trouble.

- The scores were:
- Kelly (P) defeated Bonney (E) 6-2, 6-2.
- Walker (P) defeated Howard, 6-2, 6-1.
- Stephens (E) defeated Young (P), 6-3, 6-3.
- Hoff (P) defeated Schreiner (E) 8-6, 6-2.
- Keating (P) defeated Crimp (E) 6-4, 6-3.
- Doubles—Walker and Hoff defeated Bonney and Howard, 8-6, 6-3. Kelly and Young defeated Stephens and Schreiner 6-2, 6-4.

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THE SPOTLIGHT REVUE

Name: Bernice Broad—alias Bunny.
Date of birth: October 9, 1916.
Place of birth: Seattle, Washington.
Present place of residence: Everett, Washington.

Rating: Sophomore.
Favorite sport: Stunts and tumbling.

Pet aversion: Dancing.
Accomplishments: W. A. A. Letter; W. A. A. sweater due at end of the quarter.

Bernice is very good at her favorite sport and is on the stunts and tumbling team. She also goes places on the baseball and soccer fields. This quarter she is making history in golf, learning to "putt" around. In brief, she is OK in athletics and deserves a place in the girls' sports gallery.

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LOCAL GOLFERS LOSE TO P. L. C.

Glen Correa Is Medalist For The Normalites—He Carded An 80

Pacific Lutheran College defeated Ellensburg's golfers by a score of 12 to 3. The score doesn't show how close the meet really was though, for the Lutherans didn't win any matches more than two up; so you may see that the score is no final proof of the strength of our team.

P. L. C.'s golfers as well as our own played a poor brand of golf. Their number one man shot an 86, while ours carded an 87, and that is very poor for the number one position. No score bettered the 80 mark.

Glen Correa was medalist for the meet. He carded an 80. Correa netted 2 1/2 points, while his brother Dale cornered 1/2 point. The points were decided under the Nasseau system of scoring. The result was:

	Points
Cappa	0
G. Correa	2 1/2
Sanders	0
D. Correa	1/2
Cooper	0

This weekend we may meet the Yakima Junior College divot diggers. This is not decided upon as yet.

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Handball News

So far ten men have signed up for the handball tournament. The ladder is as follows:

Hansen, Sill, Strange, A. Wellenbrock, E. Wellenbrock, Waldron, Akerson, Paulson, Paulson, Richardson, Spedden.

Rudy Hansen won the tournament last year. Anyone who wishes to enter the golf, tennis, or handball tournaments should see Mr. Nicholson.

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