

6-25-1936

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## GEOLOGICAL BULLETIN

June, 1936

Our note concerning the presence of a Drimys (vessel-less) type wood in Mr. Brown's collection from Chelalis brought an immediate response from Dr. I. W. Bailey of Harvard, who from the first has been scientific godfather to the Ginkgo Petrified Forest. Dr. Bailey has long emphasized the importance of the Asiatic element in fossil American forests and in particular forecast the ultimate recognition of this primitive type.

Dr. Bailey sent us illustrations and wood slides to compare with the microscopic sections we had prepared of the petrified wood. Duplicate sections of the fossil wood were sent to him and it now seems that we will be able to agree on the Asiatic tree Tetracentron as the closest known relative of this ancient wood. The general type of Tetracentron has previously been known as a fossil from Greenland and India.

We would now like to recognize the wood of Palurus, another Asiatic tree which according to Prof. E. W. Berry of Johns Hopkins left a prominent leaf record in the silts of Upper Grand Coulee.

Mr. O. B. Brown of Wenatchee has kindly furnished us with the tibia of a goat-sized animal. That the bone came from the lava flows of Moses Coulee is well attested to by the basalt which still adheres to the shaft.

Mr. G. C. Burch of the National Forest Service at Cle Elum has called our attention to fossil logs in the lavas south of Easton.

From the Klickitat we have received and reported back to Mr. N. Martinsen of Goldendale, a calcareous concretion.

What promises to be a standing forest of oaks, mostly, has been found in the neighborhood of Yakima. Mr. Leo Tyrrell of Selah guided us to the site after it had been called to our attention by Mr. Lin Bissell of Yakima.

Whiskey Dick Canyon has yielded up a host of cow-like skeletons, buried superficially and undoubtedly representing range cattle which perished by the thousands in a severe winter such as that of 1861. Heavy snows were followed by partial chink thaws and an immediate freeze. Cattle could not move in their tracks without lacerating their legs into shreds. Many starved or died of exposure before the high floods of spring could add their toll. Without historic accounts at hand these "sub-fossils" could give us a pretty good inkling as to the havoc which killed and buried hundreds of animals at a single stroke.

Mr. Chas. Simpson of Quincy has sent us a hardwood with bark as found at Trinidad. Two walnut logs have up to date presented bark and just the other day one of the CCC boys at Vantage gave us an elm fragment with bark.

Our readers would perhaps find interest and profit in the Mineralogist as published in the Couch Bldg., Portland, Oregon, (12 issues annually, \$1.00). This publication like our own tries to serve the great amateur field without sacrificing essential scientific detail. It is the official organ of the many new mineral clubs.

With the help of Wenatchee friends we have at last pieced together the skull and horn-core fragments from the glacial sands of Vantage and find the animal to represent something akin to the Big Horn sheep.

Dr. J. H. Winstanley of Wenatchee has in his collection the almost perfect skull of an oreodon, found in Wyoming.

Elks, take notice. There is substantial evidence that B. P. O. E. lodge No. 1 and the first Elk's Temple were founded at the mouth of Skookumchuck canyon. This, the original Elk's Temple, was adapted from nature—a hole in the basalt bluff. In this cave the writer has found a perforated elk's tooth among the debris and bones of the floor litter. Among the bones, among others, appears the mountain goat which makes it highly probable that the Columbia Indians introduced this animal into lodge ritual long before it became a favorite with white Americans.

Within the last two weeks indications of thousands of logs have been found in the Vantage area. But the sacred Ginkgo remains rare and aloof.

(Continued on page 3)

## NEA CONVENTION TO ATTRACT MANY

### Education Moving Forward Theme of 74th Annual Meeting

"Education Moving Forward" has been chosen for the theme of the 74th annual convention of the National Education Association to be held in Portland, June 28 to July 2. Since the Normal School schedule has been arranged with a week's vacation at that time, many teachers are planning to attend.

The convention opens with a vesper service at 5:00 p. m. Sunday. Immediately after the service there will be a concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra at 8:00 p. m. On each day two general sessions will be held, at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Very briefly, the program will include: Monday—Gaining a new perspective—with greetings from the northwest; evening—Integrating education and democracy—presented in both phases, democracy's demand on education and education's demand upon democracy. Tuesday: Building a stronger foundation—considered in three symposia—A. Implementing the "Children's Charter," Next steps; B. Speeding educational equality; C. Advancing teacher welfare; Evening—Conserving American youth.

Wednesday: Improving the program—A. Developing discrimination in the use of new tools; B. Meeting new needs on elementary level; C. Meeting new issues on secondary level—Forum; evening—Conquering new frontiers—pioneering in the physical realm and pioneering in human advancement.

Thursday: Strengthening the relationship between school and community—A. Coordinating the forces for child safety; B. Utilizing lay cooperation; C. Broadening community horizons; evening—Evaluating national issues—a brief presentation of the platforms of the major political parties by leaders selected by the respective national committees.

Business sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Many educators from all parts of the United States will speak at the convention.

The Journal of the National Education Association for May, 1936, gives in more detail the tentative outline of the sessions.

**FLASH!**  
**CRIER STAFF MEETING**  
when  
**THURSDAY, 7 P. M.**  
where  
**CRIER ROOM**  
why  
**To Find Who's Who and What's What**

## ART ASSEMBLY

### Allcott on Early Paintings

The first of two assemblies by Mr. Allcott, visiting Art teacher, was given last Thursday, June 18, 1936. Mr. Hogue, who was in charge of the assembly, opened with a call for announcements. Dean Whitney asked that all seniors and juniors who expect to graduate at the end of summer quarter make application for diplomas as soon as possible. Mr. Hinch asked all students with the time and desire, to turn in copy for the Campus Crier.

The main theme of Mr. Allcott's talk was the contrast between old and new paintings. Starting with the older pictures, and progressing toward the more modern, he brought out the differences in form, feature detail, and subject matter. Most of the early paintings were of a religious nature, with every feature minutely expressed. One could see expressions of extreme agony in the features and forms of the subjects as they were thrown upon the screen by the projection machine. Incidentally, much credit should be given to Bill Carr for the manner in which he handled the pictures—there was only one shown up-side-down.

Modern paintings will be shown at the next Assembly.

Among those faculty members and their wives who were present at the Community Picnic held in the Swauk last Sunday were Dr. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Courson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Alice McLean. Those students attending were Jim Lentz, Pauline Walsh, Dale Yerrington, Margaret Jose, Florence Massouras, Tommy Stephens, Joe Smoke, Christine Venera, Thelma Howard, Geraldine Suver, Clifford Bramlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett.

## WHY LAUGH

And he wondered why they laughed!—This is a true story. At a Washington D. C. parent-teacher association meeting, there was a discussion of the character education experiment which is being carried on in the schools of the nation's capital. A father from one of the government offices spoke against the plan thus: What they need to do is to teach the children common honesty. I bring home pencils from the office for the children to take to school; I don't care because the pencils don't cost me anything, but my boy no sooner lays a pencil on the desk until someone comes along and steals it from him. Just let the schools teach common honesty and we won't need character education.

—Copied from the Journal of National Education Association



Last one in is a sucker!  
Announcing the scheduled swim party July 13, City Park—open to all students. Which brings back many fond memories of my distant youth:  
The ol' swimmin' hole, green moss and soft breezes, soft splashing, and

loud spontaneous bursts of youthful laughter; "chaw beef" (clothes tied in knots), and a frantic attempt to get one's hair dry and slip into the house with an innocent expression—all these and many more blur and are gone—so I'd better stop before I cry in my beer . . .

## McConnell Attends State Board of Education Meet

President Robert E. McConnell attended the annual meeting of the State Board of Education which was held in Olympia on Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. The board heard the annual reports of the state supervisors of the public schools and deliberated over cases of certification and proposed courses of study.

One of the courses of study which was presented and which is of interest to the staff at the college was the outline of materials on speech education, Miss Amanda Hebel and Mr. Russell Lemke were members of the State Committee that organized the materials. These materials were presented at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Speech which was held on the campus on May 8 and 9. They are to be mimeographed in the State Department of Education and will be sent out to schools for preliminary tryouts. President McConnell said that many special cases for certification came up because of the fact that there is a shortage of teachers in several fields. It may be that a few teachers for the high schools will need to be imported from other states.

## KAMOLA HALL NEWS

Kamola Hall girls elected officers for the summer quarter at their house meeting Monday, June 15th. The officers elected are: President, Esther Homstead; vice-president, Margaret Davidson; social commissioner, Louise Turner; secretary, Eleanor Sexton; and treasurer, Genevieve Peters.

A party was held after the last house meeting. Get-acquainted games were played. Laura Hudson, from Alaska, delighted the girls with a group of Indian songs. Ice cream and wafers were served to eighty-five girls.

## Tentative Social Calendar

- July 8—The Show Boat, Audion Theater.
- July 10—Dance, Old Gymnasium.
- July 15—After-dinner Dancing, Sue Lombard.
- July 17—Blossom Ball, Dining Hall.
- July 22—After-dinner Dancing, Sue Lombard.
- July 24—Outdoor Dance, Tennis Courts.
- July 29—After-dinner Dancing, Sue Lombard.
- July 31—Picnic and Swim Party, City Park.
- August 5—After-dinner Dancing, Sue Lombard.
- August 7—Show, Ellensburg Theater.
- August 12—After-dinner Dancing, Sue Lombard.

## Kappa Pi Sponsors Miss Smith Memorial

In looking back at the personnel of the Training School of just a few years back, we see as one of its members, a woman whose diligence for duty and love for work won for her the honest admiration of all.

Personnel, of necessity, changes, but the memory of those who worked hard for the common cause lives on.

The people whose interest lies mainly in the work of the young children, will remember Miss Smith and her work in the kindergarten.

Kappa Pi is especially interested in keeping the memory of Miss Smith alive on our campus. They are planning to sponsor the construction of a garden pool on the Training School grounds in dedication of her work with children. Its purpose will be two-fold. It will establish the name of Miss Smith and it will be an inimitable source of pleasure to the children for many years to come.

In order to accomplish this, Kappa Pi members have been setting aside a certain amount of all dues and other money making enterprises for a general fund. It is their wish that the estimated amount be reached at the end of Summer School. They are asking any people on the campus who knew and loved Miss Smith for herself, and who are interested in contributing any small amount to this fund, see Miss Jean Goodnough, Miss Vanetta Dimmitt, or Calla Whitley. They are asking you to help with this because it is your desire and wish to do so.

**SAVE**  
**JULY 8, 1936**  
for the  
**SHOW BOAT**  
A Student Body Function

## SHAKESPEARE DONS MODERN CLOTHES IN SUMMER PLAY

Casts will be chosen for three one-act plays by the first of next week, according to an announcement made today. These plays will make up the dramatic fare for the summer quarter. They will be produced toward the end of the twelve-week session.

Casting of the plays will be made by individual conferences. Those people who are not in speech or drama classes will be interviewed if they are interested in participating. Opportunities are offered for workers in the technical and business aspects of production, as well as for actors. Interviews may be arranged in Room 405 of Old Administration Building at 4 o'clock today.

Outstanding of the productions to be presented this summer will be **TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO**, a beautifully written satire on Shakespearean tragedy. Mr. A. P. Herbert, noted English writer, has written: "It now appears that Shakespeare is best when played in modern clothes. Perhaps the themes of modern life would be better dressed in Shakespearean costume? Some may think the play wordy, but there are brutes who think Shakespeare wordy. The acting version is certainly shorter, though much less beautiful."

Mr. Herbert is a lawyer, poet, novelist, humorist, reformer, member of parliament and writer for PUNCH. When he wrote **TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO** he brought into play all of these many capabilities. The play has the beauty of poetry associated with Shakespeare but the situation is modern. It also makes use of all the conventions of the Elizabethan age of acting with the addition of some means of bringing about death overlooked by Shakespeare. The curtain falls on a stage littered with the dead actors of the drama.

The other two plays to be produced on the summer dramatic program are **HIGHNESS** by Ruth Giroloff, a tragic drama of the stirring post-revolution days in Russia concerned with the affairs of a scrub woman, a princess, an officer, and a soldier; and **THE THRIFT SHOP**, a light comedy requiring a variety of character types.

These three plays will be given as a part of the Associated Student program of activities to which all students will be admitted by their passes.

Margaret Jose and Florence Massouras spent Saturday afternoon picnicking in the Manastash Canyon. Juan Pitt went home over the week-end to Auburn.

Pete Baffaro and Bee Preble were over on the coast during the week-end.

Paul Kimball, Carl Howard, Winifred Dewitt were in Seattle last week-end.

## A. S. OFFICERS PLAN SUMMER SOCIAL AFFAIRS

### Able Pres. in Herb Mattox

The first meeting of the Associated Students was held June 16, 1936 in the auditorium. This meeting was held to organize the students for the summer quarter and to elect officers to supervise this organization. Following is a list of the officers chosen:

Herb Mattox, president; Bill Richert, secretary; Bill Carr, social commissioner; Gilman Ronald, sergeant-at-arms.

The above officers were called to a council meeting Tuesday, June 23, by the president to adopt the budget and draw up a tentative social calendar.

## INFORMAL DANCES

It is the hope of the social commissioner that the series of informal dances in Sue Lombard and in Munson Hall has been enjoyed by the pleasant throngs which have attended them. The dance held in Sue Lombard Friday, June 12, was very well attended by the summer school students. Friday, June 19, the Associated Students held another dance, this time in Munson. According to reports, the numerous girls who came from across the way seemed to enjoy the trip.

## SUGGESTION WELCOME

If there are some suggestions as to types of entertainment for the summer will those students who are keeping them quiet please submit them to the committee. Then if they can be worked into our schedule we shall be glad to do so.

The tentative social calendar appears elsewhere on this page.

## NEW TEACHERS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Dorothea Jackson, first grade teacher, has had a rather varied teaching experience. Last summer she taught in the New Laboratory School in the University of Wisconsin at Madison. At different times she has taught at the Bellingham State Normal School, in the Demonstration School of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, and in the Elementary School of the University of Chicago. She comes to Ellensburg from Seattle where she is Supervisor of Cadet Teachers.

Miss Jackson received her degree from the University of Chicago. She makes her home in Seattle.

Miss Clare L. Wilson, who is teaching the third grade, is a graduate of Bellingham State Normal School. She has taught as a cadet teacher in Seattle, in the Daniel Bagley School in Seattle, and comes to Ellensburg from the Seward Demonstration School in Seattle. Miss Wilson has also taught special remedial reading classes in Seattle during previous summers.

Miss Grace J. Rosenquist, teaching the sixth and seventh grades this summer, is city supervisor in the public schools at Fort Collins, Colorado. She has taught in the city schools of Mobile, Alabama, Sterling, Colorado, and at Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado. Miss Rosenquist did some of her college work at George Peabody College, Nashville, and received her Bachelor and Master's degrees from the State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado.

## PLACEMENT NEWS

There are now over one hundred placements reported for this year, with 50 per cent of the candidates finishing this year having signed contracts already for next year's teaching. This is considerably ahead of last year's record, as only 80 were placed by this time in 1935. The prospects for the rest of the summer are bright.

The students who have been placed during the last week follow:

Grace Anderson, 1st grade, Longview; Jeanne Block, 6th grade, Cashmere; Leone Bonney, 2nd grade, Sunnyside; Gladys Code, 3rd grade, Entiat; John Goodpaster, Junior High School, Shelton; Elsie Hansen, 7th and 8th grade department, Sunnyside; Bernice Colwell, Junior High School, English, Aberdeen; Marvin Stevens, Rural School; Elizabeth Abraham, 5th and 6th, Waterville; Margaret Miller, 5th and 6th (music), Orillia; Marjorie Robbie, 4th grade, Longview; Helen Leonard, Primary, Longview; Geraldine Kutting, 6th grade, Olympia; Lloyd Noblitt, Opportunity Room, Yakima; Viola Lynn, 2nd grade, Entiat; Mrs. Margaret Nichols Wood, 5th and 6th grades (music), Wiley City.

# The Campus Crier

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## FIRST AND LAST FROM THE EDITOR

Subsequent editions of this paper for the duration of the summer quarter will feature messages of interest and importance from members of the faculty; hence the heading, **First and Last Words**. We embark upon this course with the assumption that for the past two years at least the editorial column has ceased to be a thing of interest and has degenerated into free-for-all juvenile quibbling on trivial subjects. We look forward to editorials from various of our faculty leaders on topics they consider are of most vital interest to academic and campus life. Watch for Dr. McConnell's editorial in the first edition after vacation.

Several people on the campus have made this remark to me: "Make it a free press and I'll write for your paper." I wish to assure those people that this is a free press and the one and only aim of the staff is to put out a good paper that will serve the Associated Students in the best manner possible. Contributions of all kinds and from any student or teacher are more than welcome, providing—that you make double sure an ill exists before attacking it, and then attack it constructively in something more than an adolescent manner.

This world is full of big-wigs (thank you, Mr. Holmes) and there's one sitting at every table in the library, each positive that he knows something wrong in the administration of this school and what should be done to remedy the situation. Contributions from a source of this nature will receive little consideration, but the helping hand is out to those people who are doing their honest best to restore a little of the spirit and zest once found on this campus.

Three-fourths of the regular staff has either quit or is no longer in school and so we are dependent on you, the summer students, for copy and help in editing this paper. Feel perfectly free—in fact, we ask you—to turn in any article or copy you think of general interest, regardless of whether you are on the staff.

We have recently read an article in the June 13 issue of **TO-DAY** by Raymond Moley, entitled, "Shall we keep our colleges?"

Now if you can recall Prof. Moley to mind, you will possibly remember him as a rather eccentric and unusual gentleman in more ways than one and until the termination of his career as No. 1 "brain truster," a front page headliner, but since then little heard of except as an object of ridicule, and now he is attempting to startle the world with an expose on the folly of education, inasmuch as the present system differs with his views.

In answer to the question, Shall we keep our colleges? we quote from Mr. Moley: "Yes, says this teacher, if the colleges will forget new theories of education and get back to the job of teaching." In other words, shall we say our colleges are paying more attention to the theory and publicity of education than in actual instruction? Maybe so, Raymond, maybe so; we won't definitely say, but there occurs to us an article in a London paper commenting on your departure from England under the heading, "Moly! Moly! Moly! Lord God Almighty!"

## CAMPUS CHIC

By CAMPUS FLO

Cottons get into action. Cottons play tennis. What could be smarter than a cute shirt with little boy collar and gob front shorts? Cottons go cycling in culottes of an interesting Mexican cotton print, vivid design on a natural background. Cottons go swimming in brief little play suits, allowing for the maximum of sun, in quaint prints with matching skirts (if you must). Cottons go swimming in a one-piece suit with a crisp, pleated skirt (jersey lined) and a slim, gored, princess coat in a twin print. Smart in navy or red with white.

Cottons of the evening are organza (with hap-hazard prints), dotted organdie and embroidered organdie with flounces. Dance in cloque pique, or plaid or flowered organza. Have your evening skirt full, so that it will float when you dance.

To laugh off town heat, wear things that can be laundered, or at least present a crisp, laundered look—linens, cottons, sheer fabrics. Top a dark silk dress with a brief jacket of that new white sharkskin or of pique or linen. Don't be afraid to wear a culotte dress in town—perhaps one of those new uncrushable linen ones that refuse to crumple.

Keep your hair off your neck; cool your brow with Eau de Cologne; and be brave.

## N. E. A. SPEAKER HERE

Dr. W. A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga.

One of the speakers of the 1936 convention of the National Education Association, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, will address the students of the Ellensburg Normal School, Thursday, June 25. Dr. Sutton is superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Georgia. He is a former president of the National Education Association and of the Northeast Alabama Agricultural College.

The program to be offered by the Music Department of the Normal School, July 7, at the Associated Students Assembly is sure to be one of the most enjoyable of the summer session. Numbers will be given by the orchestra and the A Capella Chorus. A Beethoven quintet will also be presented.

## BLOSSOM BALL TO FOLLOW VACATION

The President and Social Commission are considering various activities for the entertainment of the Student Body as a whole when school resumes after the week of vacation. The annual Blossom Ball will be held on Friday, July 17, as that will be the end of the first half of the summer quarter, and also it gives those who are coming the second half of the summer school a chance to come if they care to do so. In addition, moving picture programs are being looked into with the idea of having a moving picture evening open to all members of the student body, free of charge. Further announcements

## KAPPI PI

A Kappa Pi meeting was held in the New Ad building Monday, June 15th. Vanetta Dimmitt presided. Election of the following officers was held: President, Vanetta Dimmitt; vice-president, Jane Fuller; secretary, Jean Goodnough; treasurer, Calla Whiteley; social commissioner, Clara Turnberg.

A cabin site and picnic were discussed. Plans were made for a picnic Friday night.

## Merryman's MAD Mutterings

One fair damsel on our campus has gone a la Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by wearing a watch pinned on the front of her dress.



A young theologian named FIDDLE. Refused to accept his degree. The answer is surely no riddle. He was loath to be FIDDLE. D. D.

Being as it's Leap Year we are wondering why Eric Johnson is still a single man.

It takes a bunch of yeggs to make a HAMLET.

Mr. Smyser: "I wonder what cannibals do with their victim's heads?" Bright Student: "Oh, they probably make noodle soup out of them."

## TO THE RETURNING SCHOOL TEACHER

Laugh at me you lucky brats I really think you're all the gnats All the year I drive in knowledge In the summer I return to college Where I learn lots more techniques About the Russians and the Greeks In the school I'm filled with theory To use it I am awfully leary Practical stuff is much the better Theory's all wet and getting wetter.

"Everybody's crazy over me," said the woman as she stood in the basement of the insane asylum.

Yerrington: Do, you sleep with an open window? Treichel: No, I sleep alone.

Here's hopes Dr. (H. L. Mencken) McRae comes out of his "luscious lethargy" long enough to criticize my "prolific prattle."

## Sue Lombard News

Here we are finally settled after three weeks of school and I see that some are already tired of school and are ready to leave this week. I guess there'll be a lot more leaving at the end of six weeks and then won't be quiet around here—probably not quite as quiet as next week with only two people in the hall—but nevertheless quiet.

Last quarter we had two sets of twins here—one set from Hanford—I never did find out which was Mildred and which Margaret. But this summer we have a worse problem—we have two Ruth Beckmans! The twins came—at least one when called by name but these both come running! Thanks to their thoughtful parents they have different middle names. Ruth A. Beckman has been here all year and is the President for Sue for next year and half's from Everett, Ruth M. Beckman is from Yakima, has just graduated from Junior College where she was awarded the Altrusa scholarship. Both are honor students and we'll have more chance next year to see what Ruth M. can do.

If you are wondering when we're going to have some fun around here—if you're not having any just being here—I've heard that there's to be a party soon after we get back from our vacation. So just be patient.

If you haven't signed the list for leaving for the vacation please do it today. This is all for this week. More later.

And as we close we say with sincerest wishes: "Bon voyage, Mrs. Prinker."

Two classes of travelers are equally unsatisfactory—the superficial ones who travel just "to say they've done it," and the real ones who won't talk about it.

of this particular plan will be made later. The Wednesday night dances are continuing to prove popular. The Women's League is planning a picnic supper at the city park for Thursday, July 9th.

## Vaughn's Barber Shop

404 North Pearl St.

## QUALITY MEATS

## HOME MARKET

## REVIEW FORUM

Emotional Currents in American History

By J. H. Dennison  
(Copyright 1932)

Reviewed by John Kerby

Should the author of a book of history try to organize and interpret the basic truth of his subjects? Should he attempt to leave with the student a feeling that history is concerned with an integrated and living process? If this is true then this book of Mr. Dennison's is a success. He takes one behind the scenes of American history, back of the achievement and ambitions of individuals and shows the stupendous and silent drama that is in progress. He shows it as the battle of ideas, ideas highly charged by emotions infused into them so that these simple ideas became passionate beliefs, influencing men, creating causes for which men will fight, cheat, or die.

It is a new kind of history, although he does not bring out new facts about men or events but takes that which has been treated before, superficially perhaps, but nevertheless events of history known to every student of history and treats it in such a manner that it opens one's eyes to the stupendous forces contained in ideas.

Ideas that like a small rock lodged from the hillside gathers momentum and accumulates masses of material until the rock is lost sight of and all that is considered is the huge mass of accumulated material and its effect on the landscape. He gives credit to ideas, events that to the average student are the results of immediate happenings, but through his explanations he shows how events can often be the results of age old prejudices and emotional forces that had their start through some idea entirely unrelated to the event under observation.

It is rather hard to give them this much credit, but one cannot refuse to accept the truth, especially when it smacks one right between the eyes, and the truth is that politicians are psychologists that put psychology on a money making and practical level. They accomplish this end by the use of shibboleths, catch-phrases, slogans, and rallying cries, with which they bend the great masses of unwashed, unperfected and unwashed proletariat to their will without their realizing that they are being hoodwinked by these emotional storms of the politician's making.

The author portrays the significance of this emotional power in a rather romantic manner and does it so cleverly that one at times feels that, except for the pertinent truths present, one is reading a delightful fairy story. By this flexible language he is able to point out how these emotional storms may be caused by the friction of two opposing bodies, and how one of these bodies may often set up a tangent by which the force is expelled in some less harmful direction, for instance the Spanish American War acted as an emotional release that eased the tension that was present in our politics at the time.

A fairly enjoyable book to a certain degree, perhaps because of its unique style of presentation, but more so because of the pertinent truths present, and because one should, after reading this book, be able to ascertain, with a fair degree of accuracy, to what extent one is a pawn in the storm of ideas. One should also, by acknowledging the forces present, be able to choose sanely the emotions to become attached to and not be swept off one's feet by clever manipulations of the politician, and in turn by taking a sane stand, aid in the thwarting of ideas that are unsound and have little meaning and no possible utility.

Mr. Beck, Mr. Trainor, Mr. Shaw, and Art Ray drove to Seattle where they attended lectures pertaining to their respective departments.

Bob Colwell came over from Seattle to spend the week-end with his parents. Bob is a former student here and has now received his B. A. degree at the University.

## THE HUB

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## A CRY FROM THE WILDERNESS

Whither Our Social Program?

"Four hundred and two enrolled and more enrolling daily"—so stated our last edition. If this is true it should be a great summer, especially for those back for a program of de-teaching—that is, if our social program undergoes a change for the better.

It is rumored around that the funds allotted for the summer social program are equal to those for the fall, winter, and spring quarters combined. Whether or not this be true, why shouldn't it be possible to have a larger dance floor and orchestra for the week end dances along with a more varied program for the summer? The writer does not wish to cast any brickbats at the dances so far given—everyone seems to have enjoyed them immensely—but they seem to be more on the order of glorified Wednesday night dances. Wendall Kinney has performed admirably on the piano, but the rankest amateur knows that dance rhythms are more effective if reinforced by drums, saxes, trumpets, etc. No one is going to crowd in on a floor too small for those already there.

In reference to the more varied program, A. S. B. shows, general social gatherings and receptions, card-parties, etc., have been very popular in the past.

Women comprise three-quarters of the summer enrollment, and yet they are not allowed to attend public dances. Why not do something to alleviate the existing conditions and make campus life more alluring?

Pres. McConnell's slogan has been "Improve the quality of the faculty," and thru unremitting efforts has achieved this end. Yet returning teachers (former students here) have remarked that campus spirit is dead.

The writer of this article is not suggesting a panacea for our social ills. He is merely pointing out the need for a definite social program, intelligently planned for the special group of students now assembled here. Upon the shoulders of our social commissioner, Bill Carr, falls this task. We anxiously await his actions!

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## Music Assembly to be Given July 7

On Tuesday, July 7, after the coming week's vacation, there will be an all-music assembly given to the Associated Students in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Hartley D. Snider, music department head, the A Capella Chorus will sing three numbers. They are the "Cherubim Song (No. 7) by Dimitri Bortniansky, "Kye Song of Saint Brode" by J. W. Clokey, and "I Behold Her Beautiful as a Dove," by Healey Willan.

The Normal School orchestra, directed by Mr. Francis Pyle during the summer session, will play the second movement of the Bach Concerto in D Minor for two violins. Soloists will be Marjorie Kanyer and Arvo Kaijala. The second number for the play "Egmont" by Goethe and is one of the most beautiful in musical literature.

Marjorie Chaudoin was in Seattle. Herb Maxson and Harriet Castor are preparing for their march to the altar.

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## CAMPUS CRIER INTERVIEWS

Mabel Skinner, one of the outstanding girls on the campus in 1928 and 1929, is back with us this summer. Mabel has been teaching in Yakima this past year.

Florence and Chester Schlien, the brother and sister team who have been teaching in the lower valley, are here renewing old friendships.

Ellen Anderson, a W. S. N. S. graduate of 1931, is back. Ellen taught the primary grades at Golvin last year.

Frances Shelton, 1935 graduate who has been teaching first grade in Kittitas, is also present on the campus for the summer term.

Other W. S. N. S. graduates seen on the campus are: Ida Thayer who has been teaching near Cle Elum; Lily Anderson, Centralia; Vernon Smith who taught at Castle Rock last year will be at Kalama this year; Mildred Dungan Cannon who has been teaching in Tacoma while her husband the well-known Cliff Cannon has been principal at Firwood; Eyley Elliott, principal of the Mt. Peoh School near Cle Elum; Mildred LeBay Dornberger who has taught at Parker; Laura Hall a graduate of W. S. N. S. in 1929 and who has been teaching in Yakima; Calla Whitley, 1928 graduate who has been teaching at the Madison school in Yakima.

Dolly Ranetta a 1935 graduate who has been teaching a third grade in Wapato is also back with us. Dolly plans to return to Wapato this fall. Christine Venera, a 1930 graduate, who has been teaching at Laudeidale will also teach in Wapato this year. Christine will teach a fifth grade and Penmanship in the fifth and sixth grades.

Florence Levin who was very prominent in campus activities in 1927 and 1928 is back absorbing new trends in Education. Florence will again teach the second grade in Kelso this fall.

Mae Ehrenberg and Virginia Coley are seen together this summer. Virginia has been teaching the fourth grade in Richland and Mae hails from the Chehalis schools.

Myrna L. Mack principal of the Havre, Montana schools is back with us this summer. Miss Mack was last seen on the campus in 1929.

Gwendolyn McDowell whose home is in Black Diamond may be seen absorbing knowledge in the library. Gwen is a graduate of the Bellingham Normal and teaches at Black Diamond.

Jerry M. Ozretich a 1928 graduate will return to the Ronald schools in September.

## Directed Observation Is a Popular Course Fifty-three Students Enroll

Many teachers are finding the course in Directed Observation, Education 120, offered by Miss Hebel a class full of opportunities to follow the interesting activities of the training school. Fifty-three students are enrolled in the class.

The junior primary first grade rooms have been especially interesting because of the present day tendency to develop non-reading curricula in junior primary rooms throughout the state. The students in this class have had opportunities of observing the activities throughout the nursery school, extending through the kindergarten, junior primary, grades one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven.

Each day, students in the class come to the training school and go to the various classrooms for observation. During the first two weeks they made a survey of the activities carried on in the school.

During the course, members of the class are divided into groups, according to their special interests. Each student chooses a particular classroom for observation and will follow through a unit of work, noting its development, the characteristics of the children, and their learnings through a period of a week or more.

New York University has received \$123,635 in gifts during the last two months.

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"Timothy's Quest"  
—and—  
"Charlie Chan of the Circus"

## LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Margaret Mount attended the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Library Association this week. It was held at Lake Crescent, June 22, 23, and 24. Five western states, Montana, British Columbia, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, were represented. Among the things discussed was a bill which was concerned with appropriation for state aid to public libraries was proposed to be presented before the next legislature.

## Training School News

Mrs. Minkler's kindergarten activities this summer center around their garden at Donald Otis's house. The children are raising carrots, peas, spinach, onions, lettuce, and radishes. The lettuce and radishes will be used this week when the children picnic behind Munson Hall. On Tuesday they took a trip to Mrs. Gibson's to watch them cutting hay and to see the colt. The children have named the colt Blaze from a story they like.

Miss Jackson has been encouraging the children of the first grade to bring their pets to school. They made a trip to Jack's house to see three kids, a nanny goat, and a billy goat. All manner of pets have been brought: Chickens by Lloyd, dogs by Patty Jo, Virginia, Marlin, Jane, and Frank, caterpillars by Lauren and Patty Jo, a baby robin by Lauren, rabbits by Jack, and a horned toad by Clarence. They are starting to make pet cages for their Pet Parade to be held the last day of school.

The second grade with Miss Davies are learning about the recreational facilities of Ellensburg, which include the playground, swimming pool, public library, hikes, theater, games, and picnics. Last week they planned a picnic, bought the things needed, and made their salad and lemonade themselves. Other activities are planned to show them how to take advantage of the different ways to entertain themselves.

The third grade under Miss Wilson have started an interesting activity centered around transportation. This week they are making airplanes, a hangar, and an airport. They plan a trip to the real airport soon.

As an outgrowth of their conducting a postoffice throughout the school year, the fourth grade under the direction of Miss Anderson are tracing the history of communication from 2,000 B. C. to the present time. They have studied about the various ways mail has been carried: By runners, on horseback, on camels, by stagecoach, the pony express, and the first postal service in the United States in Virginia. They are now beginning modern means of communication such as the telegraph, telephone, and cables. As each subject is studied, it is illustrated. At the end of summer school, these illustrations will be made into a talking movie.

The fourth grade are also studying the new building. Last week, Dr. R. E. McConnell talked to them about it, showed them blue prints, and samples of rugs and drapes to be used.

The fifth and sixth grades are learning about the community under Miss Egan. They have studied the creamery, the fire department, and other cooperative industries in town. They have made visits to each place they studied.

The children are making plans for their camping trip to be made at the end of summer school. Much of their school work is in preparation for it, now.

The sixth and seventh grades under Miss Rosenquist are also making plans for going to camp for three days near the close of the summer session.

In connection with their study of conservation they are studying the forests and national parks. Courses in Industrial Arts, Fine Arts, and Music are offered to the students in the upper grades in the training school.

## K NUTTY AMPUS NICK NACKS

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

The hardest tumble a man can take is over his own bluff, says Nautbert.

Akam Axioms: It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

A college girl is like a beautiful gem in a jeweler's showcase—beautiful to look at, but expensive to take out.

The night clubs have discovered the difference between gauze and effect.

Frank Carothers says Betty Brown is a menace to normal breathing.

Baffaro: Has the bus to Renton left?  
Lentz: No, but she's twitching.

Have you heard of the French criminal who had tattooed on his neck: Executioner, please cut along dotted line.

The Japanese national hobby: Collecting China.

Collegiate viewpoint: It isn't the girl that counts, it's what she stands for.

Another time when two heads are better than one is when you are tossing a coin.

When Kimball was asked to turn in a paper on "The Result of Laziness" he handed in a blank sheet of paper.

## To Improve Nat. Forests Bread and Butter Aspect Seen

The national forests as playgrounds of the nation—free from regimentation, rich in sylvan enchantment, capable of restoring people physically and mentally—were depicted recently by Chief of Forest Service F. A. Silcox in an address before the Pennsylvania Parks Association at Harrisburg, Pa., according to word just received in Portland. Silcox stressed the importance of recreation in national forests of the West that "clothe the Rockies from Canada to Mexico, the Cascades, Sierras and Coast Range mountains from one international boundary to the next."

He pictured the national forests' appeal to all types of nature-lovers. For those who yearn to pit their woodcraft skill against nature's forces, he showed that nearly 100 primitive areas have been dedicated embracing "a territory larger than Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey combined."

"For the less adventurous are provided in the national forests summer homes and hotels, dude ranches and resorts, with innumerable opportunities to explore, to fish or to roam the mountains," he said.

"For people who want to picnic, camp or hunt with camera or gun myriads of free public campgrounds have been equipped by the forest service, affording opportunity for that majority which prefers informal and inexpensive, simple and unpretentious forest recreation."

The forest service chief showed that recreational use of the national forests cannot be considered alone in a set-up which attempts to achieve the greatest possible public benefit and economy. "Many uses of many resources are correlated and reconciled one with another," he said. So that people can "vacation happily below bold western peaks mirrored in lakes whose waters also irrigate pink blown orchards miles away." Easterners and cowboys ride national forest ranges where recreation is co-

## W P A NEWS

Building new school buildings, renovating and modernizing old school structures and constructing additions to others, have been among the major activities of the Works Progress Administration since the inception of the work relief program, according to a statement made today by Don G. Abel, State WPA Administrator.

Such work is now being done in 148 different school properties throughout the state, Abel said, utilizing the labor of 2,262 persons. Four hundred and fifty-one of these workers are engaged in building nine new schools with a total room capacity of 141. The rest of the projects are for repairs, improvements and new additions.

District No. 5, headquarters Tacoma, leads in the number of new school buildings constructed, four, but District No. 4, headquarters in Seattle, leads in the number of workers engaged, 1,241. District No. 4 also has the greatest number of school improvement projects, there being 59 in operation at this time.

District No. 1, headquarters Spokane, reports completion of the first new school building, a small one-room structure for the Greenacres school district. Other new buildings in the six districts yet incomplete, are located in Ewan, Whitman County; Pomeroy in Garfield County; Jovita, Pierce County; Belfair, Mason County; Ocosta, Grays Harbor County; Medina, King County and Mossy Rock in Pacific County.

School improvement projects to the number of 55 utilizing the labor of 498 persons have already been completed, Abel reported. Two are in District No. 1; four in District No. 2; 11 in District 3; 24 in District No. 4; eight in District No. 5; and six in District No. 6.

"Most of this needed work in the various school districts of the state could not have been done, or even started, had funds not been supplied by the Works Progress Administration," Abel said. "Necessary work remains unaccomplished but it cannot be initiated by the school districts unless the federal government furnishes the major part of the money required."

Although not definitely stating so, Abel implied the required funds for additional school work will be forthcoming from the new Works Progress Administration appropriation.

ordinate with other uses and where by sympathetic planning no vital sacrifice of any forest value is required.

Silcox emphasized the importance of the bread and butter aspect of the forests as well as their inspirational value. "National forests make possible a demonstration that all forest lands and their resources can be managed so they may help support with security and stability their fair share of the nation's population," he said. And yet "a forest is both friend and inspiration. It hures men and women, encourages that healing indolence which means freedom from grief and worry. I believe mathematicians might demonstrate that simple forest recreation benefits as many people as do the more material forest resources."

Dr. L. F. Campbell of Rosh Medical College has the answer to a fat man's prayer: A reducing diet that allows heavy eating.

"Physiology has a great deal to learn from the scientific study of the elephant," Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Carnegie Tech, bewails the unwarranted snubbing of the largest terrestrial mammal.

You can judge the queer new religion your sins all night long when a dose vepel when trouble has made people screwy.

Maxie Baer who used to be regarded as a fighter is now considered an orchestra leader. It would be funny if we were wrong twice about Mr. Baer.

## FOURTH GRADE NOTES

The fourth grade are conducting a postoffice in Room 215 at the Training School from 8:45 to 9:00 a. m. They have stamped envelopes, post-cards, special delivery stamps, air-mail stamps, and one, two, and three cent stamps.

During the first week of summer school they sold 98 cents worth of supplies. Last week they sold three times as much or \$2.76. Most of the arithmetic of the fourth grade comes from this activity. One little fourth grade boy was very proud when one of the postoffice clerks down town told him that the fourth grade was doing better business than they were.

## WHAT IS ETHICS?

A Student Answers:

When you stop and think that ethics is defined in more ways than you can count on the digits of your hands and feet the question at the top of this article assumes gigantic proportions.

The statement, "Habits are convenient—ethics intelligent," may, or may not, clear up the subject. If one accepts a definition of intelligence as ability to learn, to profit by experience, or to acquire knowledge, where is one?

As far as I can see ethics is a mode of conduct which our neighbors see fit to accept and approve. We may be allowed to transgress or we may not depending on the so-called "broadmindedness" of our neighbors.

Which brings up the question, What is "broadmindedness?" Isn't it just a less rigid set of morals as compared to a more rigid set commonly called "narrowmindedness?" For lack of any great ability to think coherently in the abstract most of us are forced to accept the "ethics" is moral standard" definition—sort of a "lesser of several evils" choice.

We spend years trying, and to a certain extent we succeed, in instilling a code of right conduct in children. Then they go to college and if they turn out for athletics they find out that to win is the thing; ethics are knocked out of them. The ideal may be "benevolent altruism" but you must fight fire with fire to keep your skin whole.

The whole world needs ethics in huge quantities and of a uniform standard. One man or nation living by a code of ethics wouldn't last long in this world of wolves.

—H. A.

## GEOLOGICAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

From Robt. Boepple of the White Swan school we have received for inspection a slab of the Grand Coulee granite. What aroused curiosity in this rock was the apparent presence of conifer twig imprints. These can best be explained as dendritic mineral growths in no wise connected with past organic life.

At last we seem to have carried Lake Vantage and its enclosed forest from the west bank of the Columbia to the east side. Here it is found at concordant levels with its exposure on the opposite bluff.

Through H. C. Dake, editor of the Mineralogist we have come into possession of a stone fragment said to be associated with the well known Williamette Meteorite.

When everybody thinks a certain nation a menace to peace, it usually means the other nation has a better propaganda service.

A delicate question is involved in the proposed 500-ton statue of Il Duce. It must not be top-heavy, yet full justice must be done the chin.

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## Through the Campus Window

Nice and warm and swell weather for Spring romances to ripen—but what of those other sad cases? We mean if one of the pair has left Ellensburg for the summer.

Laura Lehtenen is making a fine looking ring but anyone can see that Miss L. does not possess an initial "E"—and the ring does. So—

Some of our dear departed seem anxious for the continuance of this column—therefore they send in their own contributions. Here is one: "He slumped down at a bar table in a mumbling gibber. When he raised himself he saw a white-suited waiter passing and with a start: "Whooch that in a sheer shucker shuit?" He was told it was a waiter and gurgled: "Way I feel it could be my shpook."

Miss Johnson appearing in a black and yellow tunic and being envied by students for her slimmness.

We're used to seeing cars up on Craigs Hill, but this driver turned out to be Mr. Carstensen—and what's more, he was watching the horses trotting about on the rodeo field below.

W. S. N. S. Thrills—The sky behaving in an unusual manner last week.

—That nice warm breeze at night.  
W. S. N. S. Chills — The same breeze when it's not nice and warm.  
—First period classes.

Ralph Lindsay must be trying to show the local boys the real method. It seems in Olympia the gentleman takes his femme out to dinner instead of dropping around after dinner.

Harold Denslow driving Bertha's Pontiac sports roadster last week. On the other hand Marian Bradshaw taking the air in a model T.

Famous Quotations  
"It's just a racket this education game—just a racket."—Holmes.  
"Every little bit counts."—Hinch.  
"Communism, that's all!"—Fonda.  
"There is no science."—Trainer.

Seen at the Munson Dance . . .

Gilman Ronald dancing with the "younger set." Dante Cappa "acting up." John Hunter the life of the party and hit of the week. George Galkowski another hit. Frenchy Roy imitating Fonda's ultra-modern dancing. Tommy Stephens giving Margaret Jose a break. Wendall Kinney going for "Robins and Races" as were those who listened to him. Maki & Co., conspicuous absentees. Until the next dance . . .

Your Faithful Follower.

"In England we would hold up our hands in horror at anything so childish, so undignified, as the beauty contests so prevalent in American colleges." William E. Williams, secretary of the British Institute of adult education, holds up his hands in horror for a Drake Times-Delphic reporter.

"Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was a pretty sloppy kind of affair," according to Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who ought to know.

Arrowroot might be appropriate food for little cupid.

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# Sports - And - Recreations

## ★ SPORT TIPS ★

Do you know . . . the mercury almost touched the one hundred mark this week . . . there will be some new diving boards installed at the Municipal Pool . . . there will be no school all next week . . . the girls are taking up golf under the tutelage of Duck Rat Baffaro . . . fishing is picking up in the creeks . . . Bramlett set a new high for consecutive base hits at the ball game up in the Swauk Sunday . . .

The Seattle Indians have lost their lead . . . Babe Risko has a swell chance of beating Steele . . . Dondero is a third baseman . . . Pete Barto is considered a tough "Prof" . . . Akam has a glass arm . . . Thrasher was marbled champ of Snoqualmie . . . Duke Wagner was an all state guard at Chehalis Training School for two years.

Phyllis Gove Weimer wields a mean camp skillet. She is actively engaged in teaching a would be group of Scoutmasters the art of throwing together a Hunters Stew over an open fire. Our old friend Harry is indeed going to be a fortunate man what with all the different types of stew he'll have to learn to like.

Pete Barto has just returned from taking examinations for his M. A. degree. Three cheers, he passed his tests.

With the weather now suitable for the outdoor sport of picnicing, the folks are taking full advantage. Juan Pitt will offer full details on how you may best spend a few happy hours. If she can't help you out—consult a road map.

Have you noticed the large good natured gentleman on the campus this summer? That is none other than Hank Boersma from Wapato. He is out for a berth on Nicholson's basketball team for next season. Looks like a likely prospect.

## A NATURAL

I have witnessed a number of major league baseball games in the East and during the past two years have concentrated on the Pacific Coast league, and in comparing the two in regard to personnel, I have come to the following conclusion:

The major league consists of highly trained specialists in the field, who, thru ability and training have reached the top of their profession.

The Coast league is composed of two groups. First, the rookies or youngsters, who have ability but who have not reached the degree of efficient conditioning that warrants a position in "big time"; second, the veterans, many of whom have come down from the big leagues to spend the last few years in the minor leagues with the fond hope of securing managerial position. These men know all the tricks of the game but their physical ability has waned and they are no longer able to perform with skill the feats of yesterday. Their greatest asset to the team is their ability to teach the first group.

Also the highly trained coordination seen in the individual and team work in the big leagues has its thrilling moments, the less modified game in the minor leagues offers more active excitement, and it is hard to designate which one affords the most pleasure to the spectator.

But aside from the two groups in the minor leagues that I have mentioned, there occasionally is seen in the Coast league a "natural" ball-player. Such a man is Jimmy Shevlin, the Seattle Indian's new first baseman. Shevlin was acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in one of Dutch Reuther's early season deals. He had been inactive for a season on account of illness, but previous to that had had major league experience following his college career at Holy Cross where he was a teammate of Blundy Ryan, the sensational short-stop of the New York Giants a few years ago. (Incidentally, Ryan was another "natural," not only in baseball but in football and basketball. I was unfortunate enough on several occasions during my high school days to compete against him in the above mentioned sports and I have never seen a better forward passer, basket shooter or infielder since).

To drop reminiscence and get back to the main issue, what is a "natural"? To me it is the athlete whose particular physical makeup together with a highly refined condition of response and knowledge of the game gives him the ability to use the minimum of activity for the most effective result.

This is very scientific; so let's analyze it with the usual baseball lingo. I saw Shevlin play his first game with Seattle and witnessed every game following until he was

Have you seen Naubert and Jensen lately? Both usually stick to the art of playing basketball—but now, from all indications, they have turned out to be track men. They were seen trotting around the campus all out of breath. People stood and marveled, thinking of course that they were in training for a marathon—but no—they were merely chasing down a red-headed woodpecker for their collections needed in a Science course.

News has filtered in that Hotsko is taking a course in adagio dancing on the sly. From now on a person might look forward to seeing something in the Kitty Ball games that take place out on the field behind the Ad. Building. Hotsko plays left field. No more home runs in that direction for John Hunter from now on.

Dean Kimball claims to have won a Marathon Sitting Contest in the School Library—at least he has established some sort of a record.

Coach Nicholson is running a soft ball team in the City League as a sort of recreation. A good bunch of ball players in that team—mostly from the Normal.

Most people around these parts seem to herd cattle at one time or another. Seems to be one of the most strenuous exercises—not so with Esther Holmberg—she prefers to ride herd on a bunch of the shool kids.

There used to be an organization called the Fork and Shovel Shover Society. Perhaps you may be able to place some of the officers.

Fat Caldwell once ran a very excellent steeplechase race around town. It was during the hot summer months—Fat stood up very well under the exercise. For full details and particulars see Mr. Joseph Trainor.

benched with a split finger several weeks ago. At bat he is perfectly reaxed until the exact moment for action comes. Thus he is not over-enthusiastic or nervous and he makes no unnecessary movements such as excessive swinging of the bat or prancing about the batter's box. He has an excellent eye for the ball, which eliminates being on edge from the time the pitcher starts his delivery until the ball arrives. Thru concentrated development he has learned to "place" his hits instead of trying to kill the ball, and in this way he has a higher batting average than the player who tries to knock the ball out of the park, but who usually socks it into the outfielder's waiting hands.

In the field Shevlin has mastered the art of playing first base, the hardest position of the infield, the main difficulty being the ability to shift one's feet and cover the base from whatever position the thrown ball comes to him. This is one of the tricks of the trade that few players have mastered. Being left handed he is better able, from a physical standpoint, to field the position. In base-running and sliding he has all the "big league style" that requires a knowledge of the game plus fine physical coordination.

There is no definite standard of physical equipment that can be applied to the "natural." Chevlin is only medium height and is noticeably legged, which does not mean that every natural must possess these qualifications. Each one has his trained activity to bring his game up to a state of high refinement.

Hal Spindel, the youthful Seattle catcher is a potential "natural." His activity is not yet fully trained, and over enthusiasm and lack of knowledge of the finer points bring about unmodified behavior, resulting in errors and misjudgement. But he definitely has the makings, and time and experience will bring him up to big league calibre.

Dick Gyselman is an example of a highly trained player but far from a "natural." His long lanky arms and legs, altho they do not hamper his fielding, sometimes have a bad effect upon his batting and base-running. Because of economic pressure I am a bleacher fan and at the Seattle park I am usually found in the left field stands. From this station I view Gyselman from the rear and his dangling extremities remind me of "Alice, the Goon." Yet, because of his excellent training he is considered the finest third baseman in the Coast league and it is feared by the Seattle fans that he will soon be leaving for the majors.

I hope you will excuse the scientific approach in this article but the smattering knowledge I have acquired of modified and unmodified behavior in connection with my social science course, has given me my first concrete definition of the much-used term—a natural.

—Charles F. Trainor.

## SPRING BASKETBALL CALL FOR MEN INTERESTED.

Something of the nature of spring basketball practice in connection with basketball coaching has been going on for the past two weeks. Approximately ten men have been turning out for scrimmage—Floyd Hicks, Joe Chiotti, Hank Boersma, Don Sanders, Paul Kimball, Arlo Bonney, and several high school boys.

Thus we have a few old stars, a few new ones, some aspirants, as well as those just out for fun and exercise.

You may see these boys and Coach Leo Nicholson practicing from three to four Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. As pointed out above, the men are out for fun and exercise and good sound practice and instruction, and there is a call as well as a place for men interested.

## FLASH!

Kappa Pi has started the ball rolling! A picnic supper and two meetings have already been in the social calendar. What now? An overnight trip to the Swauk has been scheduled for Tuesday night, July 7, for all those interested. Bring back your camping togs and any old kitchen-ware, because we're going native!

## STATE SCHOOL AID REACHES HIGHEST FIGURE IN HISTORY

OLYMPIA, June 22.—(AP)—The last apportionment of the school year, \$1,825,083, assured districts 23.31 cents a pupil per day from the state for the school year, Dr. N. D. Showalter, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

The amount was the highest per diem sum paid in the history of the state, Dr. Showalter said, 55 per cent of the most of education is paid by the state, 11 per cent by counties and 34 per cent by the districts.

## Spend Less Money

The money for education comes from the business and sales tax collections and delinquent property taxes.

Dr. Showalter said the schools were operated on less money than previously, altho taking care of more children.

Thru back taxes and carefully planned budgets, more than 90 per cent of the district are on cash basis and the system was operated this year on \$4,500,000 less than the current cost of education 10 years ago. There are 10,000 more children in the schools than at that time.

Savings of a million dollars a year in interest have been made on interest on the current warrant indebtedness and \$20,000,000 has been cut from the overhead cost, Dr. Showalter said. Another million and a half dollars were saved thru improved transportation in the larger school units.

## All Full Term

For the first time, every school district in the state this school year was scheduled for full nine months operation.

Enrollment in high schools alone increased 3,000 in attendance over the previous year. Dr. Showalter said 17,831 high school students were graduated from accredited high schools, this month, more than in any previous year.

The amounts received by counties thru this month's apportionment included: Kittitas, \$24,686.

## EVENING ASSEMBLY FEATURES MAGICIAN

Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania in winter, and professor of magic in summer—that is the unusual dual role which Dr. Paul Fleming plays in life.

To classes of University men, Dr. Fleming holds forth in lecture halls on weighty subjects of finance, trade-unionism, and international trade. He is also the author of several well-known books on economics. But at times he puts aside the cares of the classroom for the time being, and sallies forth to entertain with feats of Legerdemain, Mind-Reading, Pseudo-Spiritualism, and Stage Illusions, for he is perfectly at home when picking white bunnies from the crowns of unsuspecting gentlemen's hats, or causing rose bushes to grow in empty flower pots, or transforming his assistant "James" into a charming young lady.

This is how it all came about: For many years he was known only as Paul Fleming, the Magician. Then he decided that training in public speaking would assist him in his work. In 1911 he began the preparatory study which his early stage work had prevented, and in 1917 he was graduated from Swarthmore College with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society for scholarship, and of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fra-

## NEW BUILDING NEWS

Students that have returned to school after a lapse of time are greeted by the noise of hammers and saws. They behold a new building in the process of being constructed. There are sixty men employed, with their duties ranging from brick-laying to night-watching. The employees must be registered at the local National Reemployment Service. The Kittitas valley men have first chance at work. Each man may work one hundred and thirty hours a month or about an average of thirty hours a week. The brick masons are the highest paid, receiving a dollar and a half per hour. The total payroll for the construction is estimated at eighty thousand dollars.

There have been no serious accidents up to the present time. Mr. J. Le Gull, Supervisor of the plumbing contract, lost his glasses, however, and work on the plumbing was held up for a time while Mr. Gull was securing a pair from Seattle.

The Ellensburg Sand and Gravel Company and the Hutchinson Sand and Gravel Company have been furnishing the sand and gravel. The construction is progressing as near the schedule as can be expected. It will probably take another two months before work is completed. A night watchman is always on duty to prevent anyone from causing damage. It is hoped that his duties will be light.

## 1000 ATTEND SWAUK PICNIC

### More Picnics Anticipated After Pleasant Day of Games

Aided by a fine day for all county picnic, people from all parts of the county flocked to the Swauk Recreation Area (Sunday) where they enjoyed picnic lunches and a varied group of sports including kiddyball games and races.

This picnic was held to awaken the interest of all the people in the county in having a recreational area where they might be free to go when they felt in need of diversion. Approximately six hundred registered at the desk which was located at the entrance to the park and the total crowd was estimated at 1,000.

Everyone turned out for the sports with great enthusiasm. The kiddyball games were of especial interest. The Grange won both games with both the Farm Bureau and the Kiwanis Club. The tug of war between the Grange and Farm Bureau was won by the Farm Bureau.

The day was scored as a huge success, everyone leaving with happy thoughts and anticipating more picnics in this park which will be called the Swauk Recreation Area. It will consist of three sections of land covering a large area of ground. That the area will be developed in the near future is almost a certainty. Officials of the Wenatchee forestry division were at the picnic yesterday and assured local men that they expected to have a crew of about 25 C. C. C. workers in the area early in July. The crew will build roads thru sections 12, 6, and 8, along the Swauk creek. They will also build a kitchen, with concrete camp stoves and will otherwise improve the grounds.

ternity. He has since received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is now Professor of Economics.

But he has not abandoned his first love—magic. Though the major part of his time is now devoted to university lecturing, some weeks of every summer and a limited number of winter evenings are given over to the presentation of his remarkable performance of conjuring. His audiences are attracted not only by his perfect mastery of the technique of his art, but also by his finished and graceful stage deportment, and his fund of witticisms and good humor. With his excellent company he will appear at an evening assembly Tuesday, July 7.

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## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IN CLEAN SWEEP ON THE HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22 —(U.S.)—Out of the fading twilight this evening shot the prancing prow of the University of Washington's eight-oared shell to complete another of these miracles which have been astonishing the world of athletics.

The gallant Huskies from the Pacific Northwest swept the river in the annual regatta for the first time in rowing history. The freshmen won in a breeze. The junior varsity won in a parade.

Then came the varsity race. From far back in the ruck came a grimly determined boatload of Huskies, their white tipped blades flogging the placid waters of the Hudson to a frothy lather as they drove down the fateful last mile.

**Come from Behind**  
It seemed that a smooth stroking California boat and a fighting Navy eight had the boat race all to themselves, when from the observation train there came a sudden cry which reverberated back and forth across the stream.

**"Here Comes Washington!"**  
And there Washington came, eight

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—(AP)—The chart of the four-mile varsity crew race tonight showing the relative position at each half-mile mark:

	1/2	1	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	Fin.	Time
Washington	6	5	6	5	4	3	3	1	19:09 3-5
California	3	4	3	2	2	1	1	2	19:13 2-5
Navy	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	19:16 4-5
Columbia	4	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	19:27 1-5
Cornell	5	6	5	6	6	6	5	5	19:34 3-5
Pennsylvania	1	2	2	4	5	5	6	6	19:37 4-5
Syracuse	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	19:44 4-5

Freshmen, two miles:—Won by Washington 10:10 3-5; second, California 10:23 2-5; third, Navy 10:31 4-5; fourth, Cornell 10:33 1-5; fifth, Syracuse 10:36 2-5; sixth, Columbia 10:54.

Junior Varsity—three miles— won by Washington 14:42 1-5; second, Navy 14:53 3-5; third, Cornell 14:59 4-5; fourth, Columbia 15:22 2-5; fifth, Syracuse 15:25 3-5.

naked backs swinging and bending in unison, eight hearts beating as one, a beautiful picture of rhythm and power. Smashing down the outside lane, the magnificent Don Hume shot up the stroke to a sizzling 35, 36, 37. The Huskies broke Navy's heart and set out after the Golden Bears of California.

**"Here Comes Washington!"**  
The cry swelled to a roar as Al Ulbricksen's victory-mad eight churned into the final stretches.

**Last Burst of Speed**  
Five hundred yards from the finish, and they were even with California. Four hundred yards from the judges' post and they were a deck ahead.

With a last burst of speed, they came on to win one of the greatest races in Poughkeepsie's proud history by the margin of a length. California led a game Navy crew across the line by another full length, and eating the flying spray of the three leaders came Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, with Syracuse a sad, sad last.

—Seattle P-I.



Remember Paulson?

Life on the earth is believed to have developed first in the sea.

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with  
**LUPE VELEZ — IAN HUNTER**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
**"The Singing Kid"**

## WEDNESDAY BIG NIGHT

—and—  
RETURN SHOWING  
of a Great Picture  
**"DAVID COPPERFIELD"**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
**"The Prisoner of Shark Island"**

Evelyn Maxwell, Alfred Rooney and Fred Guisiano were visitors on the campus over the week-end.

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