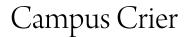
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GIRLS! Better be Making Arrangements for the Blossom Ball

The Campus Crier

REPORTERS! When You're Tired of This Ear Let's Put Out a Paper

No. 32

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

15,000 EDUCATORS ATTEND N. E. A. MEET

THE LAST FRONTIER MISS JOHNSON

Most of us realize that the frontier of American history has vanished, or practically so. I mean the frontier associated with whooping Redskins, cowboys with flaming six-guns, suave, quick-fingered gam-blers, cursing blood-spilling outlaws and rustlers, bewhiskered miners, and hard-toiling farmers-the backbone of the American nation.

We would like to point out, however, that right here in our ownj fair state of Washington there exists, tucked back in the Cascades about forty miles from Chehalis, a small community that hearkens back to the old feud days of Kentucky West Virginia, and Tennessee. Morton, the community of which we speak, an idyllic little village nestling among foothills of rugged with the very old. She plans to tell grandeur, is reminiscent of similar about some of her experiences and scenes among the Ozarks, and perhaps that is why the original settlers located there.

Very little is known about the history of these people, but they probably left West Virginia around 1880 as the result of some mountain feud. At any rate, we find the Scissor-bills (so they are called) there from that date on, and untill quite recent years they maintained an isolation penetrated neither by causal settlers and tourists nor by prohibition agents and game wardens.

At present we have on the campus several people, reared in and about Morton, who have given us much reliable information on these interesting people. We wish to present a few of these anecdotes in order to set at rest many vague and unsavory rumors which have been circulating of late.

Morton is situated in a V-shaped cleft in the mountains called Bear Gap. A road winds its precarious way to the top along one side, and at several places the traveler may pause and look straight down for what seems miles; there, far below, he sees a narrow ribbon of silver which is really quite a river. One tale has it that the natives plant their potatoes on these steep hill-sides and in the fall dig a hole at the bottom and let the potatoes roll out. We do not believe this-it is fantastic and probably plagiarism on Paul Bunyan. It's true, however, that they plant corn with a shotgun. Certain of the hillsides are of red clay, and in the spring it is so slip-pery that it is impossible to walk Mail distribution 45.00 these fields. By fall the ground is sufficiently dried out to enable them to harvest the crop. One student from that region gives Enterainment180.00 1010.00 us an amusing glimpse into their life. His father was quite a prominent man in a community bordering that of the Scissor-bills. A fellow from Morton had borrowed \$20 from him, and every Saturday would come over and pay back a dollar or four bits or whatever he had been able to accumulate during the week from selling wood, etc. Sometimes he would bring over a dozen eggs or a haunch of venison. He finally pay-off all but \$1.50. That Saturday he came and handed over a \$5 bill, whereupon this student's father said: "This isn't right, you owe me a dollar and a half." The fellow from Morton got angry. "All right, all right," he said, "you department was given to students know I'm an honest man and always and townspeople Tuesday morning pay my bills. I'll bring the rest next at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hartley Snyder Saturday."

RECEIVES M. A. AT COLUMBIA U.

Wins First Prize for Mural on Education

Miss Pauline Johnson, popular art teacher, returned to the Washington State Teachers' College for the sumner session from New York City where she received her Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. Miss Johnson found New York City a very interesting place—a city of extremes where the most modern things could be found side by side about the city in general in an assembly in the latter part of summer school. She found Harlem and the Chetto probably the two most fascinating places.

During the year she was a delegate c a convention where she represented the Pacific Coast and was the only delegate west of the Mississippi River. The group formed a new art organization to be called the National Association for Art Education which will include all the art organizations throughout the country. Miss Johnson was chairman of the nominating committee.

One of the high spots in the year was the winning of first prize for a mural on education. She entered two -one on the little red school house received fifth place, the other done on the arts received first place. The mural showing the different arts was feet by 12 feet and done in red purples, orangy siennas, and rich The murals were placed in blues. Russell Hall. Among the distinguished visitors was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with whom Miss Johnson had her picture taken. Articles and pictures appeared in the New York papers showing her winning picture.

SUMMER BUDGET

Associated Student body budget for summer, 1936: Receipts Estimated Fees, 430 @ \$5.44 each. ...\$2,150.00

Expenditures (Estimated) Awards 20.00 1140.00

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, July 9, 5 p. m.-Women's League Picnic-Supper in City Park.

Friday, July 10-Samuel S. Cohon, lecture in afternoon. Friday, July 10, 9 p. m.-Dancing in Old Gym.

Tuesday, July 14, 10 a. m.-A. M. Harding, lecture on Astronomy.

Wednesday, July 15-After dinner dancing in Sue Lombard.

Thursday, July 16, 10 a. m.-Henry Neumann, lecture, "Is Individual Excellence Enough?"

Friday, July 17-Blossom Ball, New Gym.



SUNNY SOUTH **ATTRACTS SUE'S** HOUSE MOTHER

"EDUCATION MOVING

FORWARD" IS 1936

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

CONVENTION'S THEME

Mrs. Brinker Departs to be With Daughter's Child

Mrs. Millicent Brinker departed June 27th for Los Angeles to be with her daughter's child.

Three years ago, Mrs. Brinker came to Ellensburg from Seattle as the house mother at Munson Hall. the city hummed with vim, vigor The following summer she became the house mother at Sue Lombard to say, "Conventions like this don't Hall

very talented daughter, Kay Brinker, and to care for her three-year old own little troubles." Every turn of child while she is in the east. Kay Brinker, as she is known on the stage, has been playing over the radio being discussed. this winter. She has played opposite Leslie Howard in many roles. She has just signed a contract with A. L. Woods, Ttd., to go on the stage. She is to have the lead in "Night of January Sixteenth," opening in New York in the fall. From there she will go to London. At Christmas time, Mrs. Brinker will join her daughter either in New York or in appeared to be quite unethical so far London.

The Los Angeles Times writes of cording to the commissioner. Edgar Miss Brinker: "A Seattle girl who H. Whitney, first assistant superin-has made good in this big city and tendent of Portland Schools, corronow has a prime opportunity to make borated Dr. Studebaker's statements good on the stage and personally I think she'll click."

Mrs. Brinker has another talented daughter, Mary Brinker Post. Mrs. udiced groups; if the religions of the Post is an outstanding writer, the wife of an Episcopal minister and the bringing down upon the teacher's mother of three children.

From the "City of Roses" and narrow streets came the voice of the American school system-"Education Moving Forward." From the denouncement of education's dictatorship to the plea of youth to be heard gained much support from the 5,000 or so who audited the public forums.)

The city, itself, was quite gaily decked with the N. E. A. coat of arms and the city's personal shawls that hung overhead on every downtown street. Wherever one looked roses could be seen, some small, some huge, beautiful as they are they made an inspiring appeal to most everyone's aesthetic nature.

With a 15,000 increase in population in this short period of time happen every day. It makes us feel Mrs. Brinker leaves us to join her happy to be so busy that we do the face, no matter where one went, the problems of the schoolroom were

According to John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, the teaching of governmental science should not be supressed in any way. The situation in the District of Columbia known as the "red river," where a teacher is compelled to take an oath each month that she had not appeared to be quite unethical so far as the education is concerned, acby saying this: "If the facts of history cannot be freely discussed without incurring the wrath of prejworld cannot be compared without head the wrath of some narrow-As a house mother here, Mrs. minded denominational group; if the Brinker was held in high esteem by politics of our country shall continue all the students. She wishes us to be the football of the predatory know that she takes away very happy politician and efforts on the part of memories of the school and will al- the teachers in our schools to bring ways have a warm spot in her heart enlightened intelligence to play in the evaluation of governments, men and measures, without having the schools condemned as subersive institutions and the teachers branded as anarchists and communists by those whose political schemes would be thwarted by a full knowledge of the truth, just so long will it be impossible for a social science curriculum worthy of the name to function in our public, schools."

value of the bill, and thought he way mented for their excellent managebeing accused of not paying enough. ment and directing. To the perform-

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dens have been known to enter the Chorus, and the soloists, also go Morton region and not come back. many bouquets and much apprecia-They simply drop from sight. tion. Strangers aren't welcome and the .30-.30 is the law. This is not surprising as many families depend for Francis J. Pyle. Their number was a living on game killed, and this EEINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK by mode of existence can know no hunting seasons and game laws.

This same student tells of his early school days there. No one ever lins. Marjorie Kanyer and Arvo thought of wearing shoes, and when Kaiyala were soloists. he and his brother first got a pair and put them on people flocked from miles around just to stand and stare lett, guest soloist, accompanied by at them. They say that their chil- Juanita Davies. Two of these songs, dren start out wearing adult size AUTUMN NOCTURNE and SUNshoes, and put sand and gravel in them to make them feel more nat-ural and at ease, but I don't believe Matthews. The other two numbers this either.

But getting back to school. The school master served also as preacher. His six children comprised half the students. Children didn't come to school until the bell rang, and if the teacher got that stump blasted out by 9 o'clock, he rang the belt then and had school. But if he had a little trouble with the stump, perhaps school wouldn't start until 11.

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Social 480.00 50.00 Dramatics Campus Crier 300.00\$2,150,00 Total expenditures ...

MUSIC ASSEMBLY BY PYLE-SNYDER

Orchestra, A Capella Chorus Kanyer and Kaiyala, Soloists

One of the finest musical programs ever presented by the Washington State Normal School's music and Mr. Francis Pyle are to be The poor fellow didn't know the heartily congratulated and compli-Prohibition agents and game war- ers, the orchestra, the A Capella

> First on the program appeared the orchestra under the direction of Mozart. Next, the orchestra played the Largo and Vivace movements from a Bach Concerto for Two Vio-

> The third number consisted of four songs sung by Sara Somerville Gil-DOWN, were composed by Mr. Pyle, are CARNAVAL by Fourdrain and MIDSUMMER by Amy Worth.

To conclude this program the A Capella choir sang three numbers-CHERBIM SONG by Bortniansky, I BEHELD HER BEAUTIFUL AS A DOVE by Healey Willan, and KYE SONG OF SAINT BRIDE by Clokey.

Miss Jessie Kidwell underwent an Profits, private property, and human operation for appendicitis Monday initiative are all exploited by politiafternoon.

Being elected a justice of the peace in a rural area is not at all it "is cracked up to be," asserts Ray Treichel, superintendent of schools at Silver lake and the "law" in that to be presented this quarter. community. Treichel is cancelling a \$5,000 indemnity bond and seeking Thayer, the unknown in dramatic one that does not cost him so much in premium because, as he points out, the income from the office does not the play is produced. meet the expense of maintaining this bond.

To date Judge Treichel has performed three marriages and in each instance the groom has "put it on fall in THE LADIES OF THE JURY, the cuff." In other words, the ceremonial fee went onto the credit side of the ledger. He has had one court case for which he collected the customary fee of \$2 and in the year and one-half he has been in office this \$2 constitutes his entire receipts. zation. And the yearly premium for the indemnity bond is \$10.

of \$500 is all that is required and that a property bond will suffice. The judge was "new" in politics a year and a half ago, but he emphasizes he is getting "on to the ropes."

Judge Treichel did not run for the Silver lake judgeship, his election being the work of his many friends in his district.

There are three hundred and fifty

million people living under the rule

to the combined social science classes

Ida Thayer, Margaret Dieringer. Charles Trainor and Gilman Ronald have been chosen as the cast for

Playing the lead of Anna, Ida cite the opportunity that has been circles here, has potential abilities that will be well worth seeing when

Margaret Dieringer, well known for her long list of charming roles

in the past, and especially for the brilliant performance she gave last

takes the role of Masha.

Charles Trainor, carrying the male lead of Paul, has been with the Cornish Players in Seattle for two years and will throw all his experience and ability into the characteri-

Gilman Ronald, a graduate dramatics major of W. S. C., and remem-Judge Treichel points out that bond bered here for his splendid interpretation of the bluff, hearty Colonel in J. M. Barrie's ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE in the spring of '35, has the part of Gregory.

Such an experienced cast gives promise of a finished product worthy of the department.

HIGHNESS, by Ruth Giroloff, is a (Continued on page 2)

Holmes Lectures on Communism. Fascism, and Dictatorship Trend

Propaganda is the basis of all dictatorships. A strong army and of dictatorship. Communism is a ruthless destruction of all opposition structure; fascism is a method. These does much to strengthen the position are two statements taken at random held by a dictator. Much good can from the talk that Dean Holmes gave be done by a dictator, but when he is removed, the country is left in a on Monday, second period. Mr. state of collapse.

much alike, but the system of Stalin

HIGHNESS, the first one-act play for the delightful girls. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Brinker but we appre-

> ours in living under her guidance. Mrs. Rainey, present house mother at Munson Hall, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

PLACEMENT NEWS

The placement office, placing more students weekly, continues busy. Thelma Miller, teaching the fourth and the fifth grades and art, will bt at Cathlamet.

Winifred DeWitt in Wenatchee, vill have the first grade.

Frances Nordling and Malonie Sandvig will both be in the primary at Grandview.

At Mabton, Frank Scutt will be principal.

Elbert Honeycutt has secured a position teaching science in the Junior High School at Aberdeen, while Ellen Anderson will teach in the first grade of that city.

Ambrose Johnston will be principal t Panther Lake.

Paul Burlingame will teach the eventh and eighth grades at Moclips. The principal at Kalama next year

will be Vernon Smith. Carol Davis has the primary at Raymond.

At Cashmere Evelyn Walters will teach the sixth grade and Helen Siegel will teach the first.

Geraldine Kutting will be located in Olympia, teaching the sixth grade. Beulah Pless will teach the first grade at Hoquiam.

Mary Crawford will teach music and art in the Junior High School and Girls' Glee Club in the Senior High at Marysville.

ALASKAN WEDS

Miss Grace Moller became the bride of Thomas Winsor Sunday, July 5.

Mr. Winsor is principal of the grade schools in Petersburg, Alaska. He and his wife are attending sumtorial governments go in the next mer school, and plan to remain for the quarter. Lots of luck, folks.

Dr. Studebaker also stated that the lean, hungry wolf no longer howls at the schoolhouse door. Hard times are passing into the realm of the forgotten things.

The government contemplates the expenditure of \$300,000 for a series of demonstration forums in as many states as possible for the purpose of stimulating adult education, these forums to be under the auspices of the local school boards. Three schools have already been started, namely Manchester, N. H., Monongahila, West Virginia, and Colorado Springs. Colorado.

Education-The Way Out

The opening and vital speech given by Chancellor Hunter of Oregon State System of Higher Education outlines three points as the acceptance of "the inevitable responsibility which the nation places upon the teaching profession": First. The spread of knowledge has a creative rescue power for the ills of society. In the past when it has seemed the last vestiges of civilization would perish from the earth, society has again and again been saved by a revival of learning. The teaching profession of the democracies of the world must never be allowed to forget this fundamental truth. The evidence of history is unmistakable and our mandate may be clearly read." "Second. Our American origin and the total of our life experience commits us irrevocably to the democratic philosophy of life. The wisdom of our forebears as stated in the ordinance of 1787 is as applicable and valid as in 1787. 'Religion, morality and the diffusion of knowledge being necessary to the progress of the people, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged.'

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Holmes went on to explain the dif-There is no chance of the United ferences between communism and States becoming communistic although there is a fair possibility that fascism. The first does away with capitalism, private property, and fascism may succeed. The systems of Hitler and Mussolini are very

is very different. The world is now watching to see how far these dictafew years.

cal change is the important thing.

human initiative. In other words, there is a radical change in the economic system. In the second, a politi-

cal methods.

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SCAB VS. UNION

There is at present in Eastern Washington to our knowledge several instances where unorganized labor has revolted against the employers of their toil and brought about, in one case at least, one of the most pathetic strike cases in Eastern Washington history.

There are located in this town men who have known each other over a period of years and a lifetime who have turned against each other with harsh words and blows in an effort to either hold their job in a mill or cause the owners to recognize organized labor, organized to bargain collectively for the right to demand en-masse rights and remuneration for their toil that will entitle them to an existence embracing life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as was provided by the constitution of the United States.

Now what is meant by happiness is a thing that has been left for the individual himself to ascertain. The fathers of our country who drew up the document could not cover every phase of life with a code as intricate as the N. R. A., but left some measure of interpretation to the man or woman who wanted to be a citizen of the United States of America. That one word, happiness, assisted by liberty, is the cause of father and son turning against each other, neighbors fighting, and old friends quarreling, which is not altogether what the forebears of this democracy intended to imply. It remains for the American to judge by the standards of everyday life the things that entitle him to term himself happy and possessed of liberty and the pursuit thereof and for this reason it behooves us as educators to either lead our communities into a state of contentment to existing conditions or awaken them to the evils of an industrial monopoly that will eventually cause our downfall and curtail the freedom of thought as best we can under the circumthat has long been the right of American education.

There is much said daily in the press of the country about red radicalism but very little about yellow journalism, which is a thought-if you as a teacher care to think it. The words "The world will little note or long remember what we say here, but long remember what we do here," is an everyday chore to us. but did you ever stop to think about them? And while we're Museum Pieces on Display on the subject may we ask if you belong to any kind of teachers' union?

THE CAMPUS CRIER

CANDID

ON A

COMMENTS

CONVENTION

squeezers complex.)

handicap.

economics.

fundamental

abilities are?

stances.

The best place in the world to

spend money, look dumb, and be-

come indoctrinated and propagand-

ized. A strong man who goes to

such an affair and comes home in

one piece. Either he is the forgot-

ten man, (insignificant me) or he

loses the use of the right arm, or he

has been sold on some fool theory

that is used on "furrenurs," of the

Czarks, and works quite well there

(considering the pork, and corn-

The climax of the whole affair was

the display in the cellar of all the

mechanical (machine and verbal)

gadgets that assist Johnny in learn-

ing that much better. Perhaps there

was a gadget in some corner where

I was unable to crowd my way that

tested Johnny's feet to ascertain

the mouth in an attempt to convince

her heat-stricken, sleepy (mentally

and physically) audience on the idea.

peak is the pedagogues demand to

teach the theories of all governments

and religions. Let me ask you a

few questions. How many educators

can name the planks of the commun-

ist manifesto, the fundamentals of

nazistic and fascistic technique, or

the silent and powerful system of

Emperor Hirohito? Then too, how

many educators can name the 12 liv-

ing religions and give the ten or so

each? Ah! But you say: "An

educator knows where to go to find

out what he wants to know." I

wonder if we realize that men have

spent lifetimes on the study of one

religion and then express their ignor-

ance. The truth of the thing is-do

know what the limits of our

On our way home still muttering

from habit, "Isn't the convention so inspiring?" we begin to wonder

what it's all about. Emerging from

the fog as we approach familiar

topography, we forget the past and

head into the sun in hope of doing

MEN AND DOLLS

"Commandments"

of

The last and highest "Everistic"

A. M. HARDING TO POLITICAL TALKS SPEAK ON ASTRONOMY THURS. CLOSE NEA

Astronomy will not be presented in the usual way when Arthur M. harding, Ph. D. speaks to the Associated Students, July 14. Mr. Hard-Norman Thomas, McNutt, ing is known for his ability to present this subject in a simple nontechnical style interesting to every-

REVIEW FORUM

"THE GOLDEN DAY" By Lewis Mumford

Reviewed by John Kerby

and Burton L. French, ex-congress-In this book of Mr. Mumford's one man from Idaho, republican, spoke s kept alert, not so much by the subject matter as by his clear, cancal parties. did analysis of the various periods in American history and the effect these periods had on the various literary figures and their works. Of these men some were discussed because of their worth and others because of their lack of it. All in all I feel that party of special privilege, the ally he gives due credit to those people writers, and thinkers who contributed toward alleviating the barenness of the right to grab what you can and

the field of American literature.

whether they were flat or not and He carries one through seven chapthus show the effect on his mentalters and some two hundred and ity according to the meta-dorsa! eighty-seven pages in his attempt to show American literary thought in And still another climax higher formation. Following this he critithan the first was the advocation of cally portrays the "Romanticism" of the teaching of the sound system of pioneers, who idealized their the Who knows the sound existence in an attempt to rationalsystem of economics? And still some ize their actions to a staid, puritannifeminine emotionalists will foam at

cal conscience. From this he slips easily into the "Golden Day" where he puts Thoreau, in the role of the path-finder, into a new life-a man that absorbed his richness, ever newness, and high life from the soil of his own America. He gives Whitman his full due and lauds him to the skies as the central figure in poetry, a man who reveled in every phase of American life from Puritan-

ism to Political Metamorphos. On to the end of this section of the book he lines out the men who lived in this high age of idealism, men who profited by it and in turn enriched American literature to an incomparable degree.

explain the decandence of America trines of disaster, economy of scarcand the writers of this later period as being the result of the lack of proper background, as well as the fact that even those with ability were constantly under the shadow of the Civil War issues. These issues consequently led to such a disillusionment and reversion of ideals that even the near-great in natural ability were kept from achieving greatness by the circumstances ever surround-

If I were asked to recommend this book to others I would do so only to those with a sufficiently strong background in history as to enable them to fully understand and appreciate the influence natural conditions that it is clear, definite and concise. and social evolution had on these men and their works.

have profited a great deal, and though I do not agree with the author in every detail, I honestly feel of the nation goes to the people in the that he has clarified certain things campaign of 1936 on the record, a that I had before wondered aboutas the possible reasons for the few really great men in our field of literature, and the fact that the ones thought of as great were grouped almost without exception into one period. Of course, one could take the stand that in nearly every case that which is good must be seen from, afar in order to appreciate the worth of it. That may be, but as Mr. Mumford points out, the great ones he considers worthy of the name were

recognized in their true light at the

time they wrote, and the later "hack"

HOME MARKET

POETS' CORNER

DEAR FRIENDS

Dear friends, reproach me not for what I do.

Nor counsel me, nor pity me; nor say That I am wearing half my life away For bubble-work that only fools pursue.

And if my bubbles be too small for you,

Blow bigger then your own; the games we play

To fill the frittered minutes of a day, Good glasses are to read the spirit through.

Norman

is the

candidate for president, Paul V. Mc-

Their three long speeches in brief

THOMAS:

(Socialist Party)

f Hearst and the Liberty league, all

t whom seek to identify liberty with

tem with its outworn lovalties and

Roosevelt has made the democratic

party profess nobled ideals and to

try certain reforms more or less

favorable to workers within the

capitalist system. But without great

Communists . . . have decided that

the issue now is democracy or

fascism and they are running a cam-

paign to beat Landon by driving

Roosevelt a little farther to the left.

Planned abundance requires social

wnership . . . of the great natural

resources and the principal means of

FRENCH:

(Republican Party)

The republican party is opposed to dictators, under whatever guise,

ano stands for representative govern-

The time has come when we must

cast into the discard the twin doc-

ity and scarcity of economy, in the

transaction of our nation's business

The republican party stands for

epresentative government, it stands

for orderly amendment to our con-

stitution, it stands for respect for

w, it stands for honest and efficient

The republican party believes in

ound money, that a dollar must not

hange in value any more than a

vardstick must be permitted to have

You may or may not concur with

what the republican party has said

in its platform, but you must concede

McNUTT:

(Democratic Party)

different lengths in different stores

production and distribution.

The republican party . . .

keep what you grab.

institutions.

success.

ment.

ivil service.

or on cloudy days.

who so reads may get him some Nutt, governor of Indiana, democrat, And shrewd skill:

And some unprofitable scorn resign, in behalf of their respective politi-To praise the very thing that he de-

plores: So, friends (dear friends), remember, if you will,

The shame I win for singing is all mine,

The gold I miss for dreaming is all vours.

THE GARDEN

There is a fenceress garden overgrown

With buds and blossoms and all sorts The primary trouble is not old deal or new, more money or less. of leaves. It is the capitalist nationalist sys-And once, among the roses and the

sheaves. The Gardener and I were there alone.

He led me to the plot where I had thrown

fennel of my days on wasted ground. And in that riot of sad weeds I found

The fruitage of a life that was my own.

My life! Ah, yes, there was my life indeed!

And there were all the lives of humankind;

And they were like a book that I could read,

Whose every leaf, miraculously signed;

Outrolled itself from Thought's eter-

nal seed. Love-rooted in God's garden of the

mind.

CREED

cannot find my way; there is no star

In all the shrouded heavens anywhere;;

And there is not a whisper in the air Of any living voice but one so far That I can hear it only as a har

Of lost, imperial music, played when

fair And angel fingers wove, and unaware Dead leaves to garlands where no

roses are. No, there is not a glimmer, nor a call,

For one that welcomes, welcomes when he fears,

black and awful chaos of the night;

For through it all-above, beyond it all_

I know the far-sent message of the years,

I feel the coming glory of the light. -E. A. Robinson.

had not had a constructive or new Militant and victorious democracy idea in half a century.

Three short years ago last March we found ourselves in disorde

Mr. Mumford next attempts to

ing them.

FROM ORIENT In reading this book I feel that I

and French Exchange Shots Thursday evening, July 2, the last evening of the National Education Association convention, the three leading political parties presented their political platforms. Thomas, New York City, socialist

are:

MORE ABOUT THE LAST FRONTIER (Continued from page 1)

The teacher himself came bare-footed and in blue shirt and bib overalls. Classes were called by grades. The first grade would be called up! to the front for recitation, and other grades came in order.

Now of course these were conditions prevalent some time ago. Recently the highway has been put through Morton and that community is now becoming quite modern, with up-to-date schools, etc. Soon the last frontier will have vanished from Morton too.

> MORE ABOUT FIRST PLAY (Continued from page 1)

tragic drama centering around four persons. Because of clashes between love and hate, rich and poor, there are several problems woven into this one-act play.

Rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Russell Lembke, head of the Dramatic Department, will start soon.

The casts for TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO and THRIFTSHOP have not yet been announced.

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Steel grey and ice white is the newest combination, but navy blue and sea foam white, forest green or ood brown and daisy white, or black and chalk white also are big favorites. Navy blue and black organza, net, dotted swiss, chiffon and sheer silk all are used to make simple frocks with fairly high necklines and short

or long sleeves finished with snow white collars and cuffs of organdy or pique. With them go matching short jackets, (trim and fitted or oose and swagger) or waist-length capes.

Suits of cotton, rayon suiting or none crushable" linen are other big favorites. Often they are worn withut blouses.

Accessories put the finishing ouches to the outfits. Add flower oques, boutonnieres and suede gloves all of the same shade to your town togs-for instance, a white carnaion toque and gloves with a putty' crepe flecked with white and red arnation accessories with blue.

I have a fashion tip for the boys, oo. Striped linen ties and a matching belt are shown for men's summer suits or tennis flannels. The belts are in leather that has been covered with the striped linen to match the ties.

PARIS-Thursday, July 9. - The ewest and smartest beach or swim lothes go right back to school days with checked gingham pinafores that fasten in back, come just to the knees and are worn over checked gingham shorts. Others, likewise in checked

to Saturday There will be an exhibit of dolls, marble bears, wooden horses, old Chinese embroideries, tea cozies, national costume models, and other small objects suitable for small school museums on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the library. The materials are loaned by the Eastways Importing Company of New York and contain many things of interest to children and adults. Miniature museums for schools and small communities are developing as an important phase of visual education. Teachers who wish to find inexpensive materials that will add

in Library Thursday

reality and interest to some phases ter. of their teaching, or to start a continuing school project in the building of a school collection will find things of interest in the exhibit. It will appeal to all who are interested in things human,

gingham,, are made like children's romper suits with short, pleated bloomer legs pulled in by elastic. The romper suits are made high at the neck in front with a small turnover collar. They are sleeveless and backless and are matched by big floppy sunbonnets in the same checked gingham

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The constitution has fared better at the hands of democrats than it. has at the hands of republicans.

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writers were recognized as writers because of the lack of anything bet-ST. REGIS FLOWER SHOP Monday and Tuesday Phone Main 410 Vices are among the oldest things Louis-Schmeling Fight Picture on record, and yet history doesn't We Deliver Plu-"King of the Damned" chronicle the loss of a single one. WEDNESDAY Carter Transfer Co **BIG NIGHT** PASTIME 106 West Fourth St **Excellent Fountain Service** Phone Main 91 Fishing License and Tackle "Murder in the Bridle Path" Ammunition - Tobacco - Cigars with HELEN BRODERICK **105 West Fourth Street** CALL PALMER TAXI Main 17 — Day and Night Thursday-Friday-Saturday Each Passenger Is Covered By Insurance "A Message to Garcia" BUTTER ELMER SUDLER, local agent Nev York Life Ins. Co. Writing all forms of Life & Annuity Contracts. 12 yrs experience. Office Wash. Natl Bank K. C. D. A. **Clothiers - Furnishers - Shoeists** Bldg. Evenings by appointment. For LIFE INCOME or PROTEC-Vaughn's Barber Shop TION, consult C. L. LEDBETTER 404 North Pearl St. Mutual Life Representative Crittenden's Confectionery QUALITY MEATS We Make Our Own EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.

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CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

This column is being edited to acquaint you with all graduates of our Alma Mater. Because of the large enrollment, this column will be continued throughout the summer.

We have with us this summer Elizabeth Tisch, a 1925 graduate, who has been teaching in summer; and Marjorie Robbie, a 1928 graduate, who taught the fourth grade at New-

berg, Oregon, last year. Elizabeth Kintner, who did mis-sionary work in India for many years and graduated from this school in 1930 will be found inspiring young Americans in Okanogan county.

Lily Anderson has been teaching fifth grade in Centralia. Lily graduated in 1928.

1930 class is also with us. Thelma taught in Colfax following her graduation. Thelma is busy looking for a new location for this fall.

The Crier staff is fortunate to have with them none other than Malcolm Ericson, who is capably editing the Campus paper for the summer. Malcolm has been teaching in the Denmark district this past year. He will have the principalship of the Denmark School this fall.

Edna Briggs and Genevieve Peters, may be seen together on the campus. Both girls taught in the Nursery department in the Seattle Central School this past year.

Ruth Barclay, a 1928 graduate will again join the teaching staff in Longview.

Laura Lehntinen will take over the supervision of art in the Wenat-in Tacoma. Approximately sixty chee schools. Laura taught in Chehalis last year.

Echo Cramblett, one of ye olde schools this fall.

Others seen on the Campus as they treck to classes or the library are: Grace Hunter, who teaches in the ington State College where she re- felt the long-forgotten crinkles State Training School for Boys in Chehalis; Bonnie Hanna Stearns, who teaches near Sumner; Zelma Ken-School and is a prominent Cle Elum nedy, kindergarten, Seattle; Ebba business man. Oleson, who taught grades two and three at Dryden last year, will be a tember.

in 1932, will teach the fourth grade many happinesses. Angoon, Alaska, while Helen B. Sanderson of Hydaburg, Alaska, will teach the first grade in Hydaburg. Durant - Montgomery Martha Johnson, who also hails from Hydaburg, will teach fifth and sixth grades at Kake, Alaska. Martha is College, in Asheville, North Carolina.

McDonald-Panzica Marriage

Frank Panzica at a 4 o'clock garden wedding on June 20 at Enumcleaw, the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Panzica are at pres-



Thelma Miller, a member of the GIOLETTI - FASSERO NUPTIALS One of the most impressing and beautiful weddings solemnized this summer was that of Miss Mary Gioetti of Colfax to Mr. Peter Fassero f Cle Elum at the The Holy Rosary of our lives, the injustices of the Church in Tacoma, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

wore a dress length veil and a Juliet cap. Her matron of honor, Dorothy Ernsdorff Jordan and four bridesmaids. Florence Martoia, Mary Muso, Mrs. Hayes Angel and May Walace wore pink net dresses over pink taffeta. They carried bouquets of bink flowers. Tony Gioletti, brother of the bride

attended the groom.

A reception was held after the wedding at the J. G. Wallace home guests were present.

Mrs. Fassero was active in the W. A. A. and was very prominent on grads, will return to the Sumner the campus in 1927 and 1928. Since her graduation she has taught in the Longview and Colfax schools. She also spent some time attending Washceived her degree. Mr. Fassero is a School and is a prominent Cle Elum

Mr. and Mrs. Fassero have gone on an extensive trip including Banff member of the Ellensburg School Lake Louise, and Yellowstone Na-staff when school commences in Sep-tional Park. Upon their return they will make their home in Cle Elum. Katherine Sharpe, of Wrangell, Friends and school mates of Mr. and Alaska, attended summer school here Mrs. Fassero join in wishing them

Romance Blossoms

Those in school during the year 33-'34 will be interested to note that graduate of Asheville Teachers' the budding romance of Joe Durant and Mrs. Durant (Flora Montgomery) has blossomed, and they are now the proud parents of a bouncing Members of the 1929 graduating baby girl. The two months old baby class will be pleased to hear of the has been christened Josephine Ann. marriage of Lucille McDonald to (Guess who is boss in this family?) While we had heard it rumored, we were not sure until the Durants,

with several friends, dropped in for a visit. They were homeward bound ent honeymooning at Banff and Lake after a short tour of the eastern part

OUT-OF-TOWN CORRESPONDENT

Annabel Black, Chehalis

IF ONE DARES

he mountain, and looking down upon the other side saw a pleasant valley athed in sunshine. With both hands clasped the golden beams and windng them about me as an armour, walked on unafraid.

DRIFTWOOD FIRES

We sat by a driftwood fire one lazy summer night; far up in the black pit of the sky above us hung millions of stars, behind us like a round pat or butter was the moon. We gazed at each other with smiling lips and then again fastened our eyes on the many colors of the flames that apped at our driftwood so hungarily. The slap slap of the water against the rocks, and the croaking of the frogs with the soft coo of a nightbird were like music after the din

din of a busy city. We sat by a driftwood fire, my friend and I, and with clasped hands forgot the worries and bitternesses world, the fears that often seemed to hang over as like ghosts, and with The bride was attractively gowned the deep trust of friendship looked n white satin with a long train. She into each others eyes and smiled. There were no words to be spoken, they were inadequate; we looked again into each other's eyes and smiled; we gripped hands and gained a new strength and a greater vision to face a topsy turvey world as we

A GRIN

sat and gazed into our driftwood

fire.

I suddenly came upon a new formula for successful living the other day. It was a grin, a perfectly beautiful grin followed up by a sudden succession of explosive chuckles. Like the deep, delightful, gurgling of a brook these chuckles came bubbling between white teeth. And gazing as if fascinated, upon this new formula, I suddenly began to smile myself and around my own eyes begin to appear. Yes, I found a new formula for successful living the other day, a new letter of introduction-dancing, sunshine-flecked eyes and a grin that vied with that of Pan.

LIES

I went to the show today; it was you were—but called "These Three," taken from the some cherries?



Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the Washington State Teachers' College, with Mrs. McConnell and their son Bobby spent a pleasant two weeks' vacation in Southern California from which they returned to Ellensburg, July 6. They left Seattle, June 23, by boat for San Francisco. From there they drove to Los Angeles.

They spent one day on the beach Santa Barbar

stage play, "The Children's Hour." I was afraid-but dared to climb I think it was the most magnificent, heart-gripping thing I have seen this year. If you have the chance to see. it-don't miss it. It is the story of how a child's great lie almost ruins the lives of three young people who have struggled for all they have attained and suddenly all is a shattered heap about them, a beautiful house built, only to be laid in ruins by the construing of an innocent act by lies. Of course in the show things are straightened out, but not so with the stage play, and the play's ending

s likely to be the real-life one. We are apt to be a little smug when we watch this drama and think' that such a thing can never touch thing ya know you'll be going some us, that we small gods would never place this road doesn't" lie in such a way. But we who are self-styled realists are doing as we always have done-we are smearing perturbed. "I thought you wash over an ugly fact with bright cello- driving." phane, and then if we look back we shudder to see the horrid thing still

leering through at us. Some of us have already felt the ting of a lie. Suddenly to find ourselves caught in the net of untruth, yet powerless to free ourselves-to hear a hushed laugh, a whisper, to have one's acquaintances drop away, to catch a look of half belief in the eyes of one's friends that is the you please! Yet all of us are guilty agony and result of lies-gossip if of gossiping without realizing the result. As one of the actors in the

play said: "Who are you to play with lives as if they were paper dolls!"

HAVE SOME CHERRIES There are cherries in our trees! And here I sit, with my long skinny, brown legs clad in slacks, being utterly lazy beneath them. Don't you wish you were me with my long skinny legs and my cherries? There are cherries in our trees! And here I go up among the branches digging my sneaker-clad

feet into the bark, and filling my tummy with cherries. Don't you wish you were I with my sneaker clad feet and my cherries?

There are cherries in our trees! And here I lie with an awful pain in my innards. The sheets are very lovely and white. Don't you wish you were-but wait, won't you have

Democracy: Draw Your **Own** Conclusion

of \$827,000 of N. E. A. income that is to be spent during the coming year. The matter showed the practical side of the educator or rather forced him to show his hand. The issue was—(1) to allow the small number of men now in control of the expenditure of this money to conform a board of control.

Through a very well planned tech-ique of propaganda and legitimate quite disappointed and preferred to

HEARD DOWN TOWN MR. ALLCOTT



Stories have it that while two of oring from Seattle to the green pasturned to the other and said: "Wan- tecture that is characteristic of many cha to be a little more careful. Firs'

"Who, me?" said the other, somewhat astonished and more or less

Your scribe wishes to award three large over-grown carrots to Paul Kimball. Ellensburg's one claim to Believe It or Not fame. Kimball stated exclusively for the Campus Crier "that he is the only man east or west of the Mississippi River who hasn't had a hair cut in ten years.'

GONE!

bought my girl some garters At Woolworth's 5 and 10

She gave them to her mother-That's the last I've seen of them!

**** Several slight cases of insomnia have been reported to the headache department (nurse.)

The cause seems to be that those

LAST WORD

If you are goin' to die, die; but don't go to Lembke's class and be bored to death.

MORE ABOUT NEA CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

"Third. The method of science applied to the realm of economics confirmed the conception that widespread economic prosperity is to be found in the constant increase of the levels of living and culture of the people. The intensive application of principles of scientific research to economic problems and to a study I believe there was a small matter of the causes of the great depression, such as the series of Brookings institution, furnishes abundant evidence to support this tenent."

Youth's Friend

The speech given by Miss Willie A. Sawson, secretary, Arkansas Educational Association on "Youth Speaks" varified Maxine Davis' book, "The tinue to do so, or (2) increase the Lost Generation." Miss Sawson quite number by representation from the emphatically as well as humorously N. E. A. differential departments to gave the treaty of youths' conceptions of the "foster generation," and principles.

"hoe their own row" without any

meddling, bungling or fumbling by

their predecessors. At each state-

ment of her own the audience agreed

with a resounding, sophisticated

agreement. Dr. Sproul, however,

gave quite a rebuttal to youth's

voice by stating "youth's appeal, if

youth is making an appeal, must be

answered by education reaching all

In the second of his illustrated art lectures before the Normal school assembly, John Allcott, visiting art instructor, last Tuesday took as his subject the various types of architecture found in Ellensburg. The Old Administration building on the campus with its sturdy tower he be-lieved was meant by the architect to symbolize the strength of educa-tion. The new Washington School built more recently has had this feature omitted in favor of something our prospective educators were mot- more utilitarian. More windows and other features of design show a tend-

ENTERTAINS

modern buildings.

Mr. Alcott spoke enthusiastically of several modern homes he has inspected in the community. They have, he said, the well tailored look of something nicely planned and proportioned so that in later times they will not disgrace their owners. The Jones home on Ninth street with its trend toward the simplicity, convenience and utility found in the architecture of Frank Loyd Wright and Corbusier is a notable example of its kind found in the valley here. It exemplifies the idea expressed by Cor busier that the house is a machine for living. It has a spaciousness unknown to the Victorian era. It is a spaciousness that is achieved by horizontal expansion rather than by the use of the high ceiling. It gives one the feeling of informality and friendliness rather than one of regality or stateliness, he believes. The modern architect because of the introduction of new materials and methods of stricken with the malady can't sleep structure does not need to hesitate with the blinds up, and none of them to put in a window wherever it is have arms long enough to reach wanted. Consequently the dark, haz-across to Sue and pull them down. ardous corridor is the thing of the past.

Business structures of the city were also appraised by Mr. Allcott in the light of their artistic merits. Webster's cafe, he found to embrace some of the triumphs of the modern architect and designer. The interior walls, with their four tone finish give the effect of receding into the distance thereby giving the illusion of a greater spaciousness.

The recently constructed Service Drug store with its ebony glass front gives one the feeling of ultimate simplicity and cleanliness. Its interior, equally seductive, leads one to "impute its qualities to the products and the service dispensed there."

The Audion theater has inherent in its interior designs certain qualities that have the powers of conveying the feeling of infinite upward extension of space. The lights between the paneling of the walls seem to affect one because of the design and pattern that they diffuse outward and upward.

Mr. Allcott has an instantaneous appeal to an audience because of his combined faculties of subtle wit, engaging personality, and his pertinent comment on art materials and art

Louise, in British Columbia. They of the state. plan to reside in Seattle, where Mr. Panzica is assistant manager of the Shelton and would be pleased to hear Seattle branch of the Metropolitan from their friends here. Insurance Co.

Lucille taught in Enumclaw for the past six years. Her husband is the brother of Clarence Panzica, who attended the Normal School in 1927-1928.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT NEWS

Plans are now being formed for the Blossom Ball, to be held in the Student Pavilion, Friday, July 17.

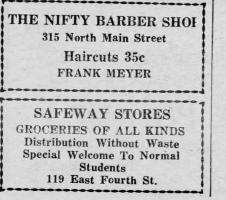
This dance is to be a ladies" invitation. All registered students for the summer quarter will be admitted upon presentation of their student cards. Anyone wishing to have invitations issued to friends outside of school please see Mrs. Holmes, Herb Mattox, or Bill Carr.

A. S. SHOW ENJOYED

Last night the members of the Associ ated Students enjoyed the pleasure of seeing the "Showboat," starring Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. Everyone seemed to enjoy the picture, which started at 9 p. m. and continued until approximately 12 o'clock. As the students departed from the theater they were treated to an ice cream bar.

We could wish for many more evening entertainments of this nature.

Many a full dress suit covers an empty stomach.



At present they are situated in

FREE!

"Susie, take me with ye." "No, Hiram, you caint go. This here is a ladies picnic and you ain't invited."

And that, my friends,, is the final word. No men allowed, Just the members of the Women's League can go to this picnic. They'll swim, they'll play baseball, they'll play all the games that Jean Ernsdorff thinks up for them, and they'll eat. The lazy ones will sit around and gossip, and they'll eat. In fact they'll all eat, promises President Myrtle Brown. From 5 to 8, today at the city swimming pool, swimming suits not furnished, ladies only.



Ellensburg **Telephone Co.** beautiful cities of Southern Califor-nia, and two days at Santa Cruz, an tation's motion was "thrown out" outstanding health and pleasure resort on the coast of California. The rest of the time was spent visiting various points of interest in the Los Angeles area. Among the many places visited were the University of California, Southern Branch, the University of Southern California, the California Institute of Technology, the Hollywood Bowl, the famous Santa Anita race track, the Los Angeles museum, and Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. By the aid of a guide they toured the Beverly Hills section where they saw the homes of 60 famous movie stars.

Dr. McConnell resumed his duties on the campus Tuesday, July 7.

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and the issue remained as it wasin the hands of the few. Which is democracy? It looks very much like the convention was not letting its right know what its left hand was doing. In the next session the educators were bemoaning the loss of the true democratic policy in education-intelligent education in all things. I guess it's a matter of whose

toe is stepped on the hardest or picking the pig with the least squeal.

The Graceful Season

June roses blush upon your cheek, Tho snow upon your head Belies the springtime in your eyes, Whence youth has never fled.

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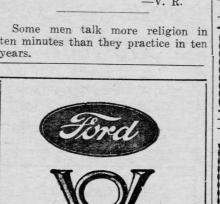
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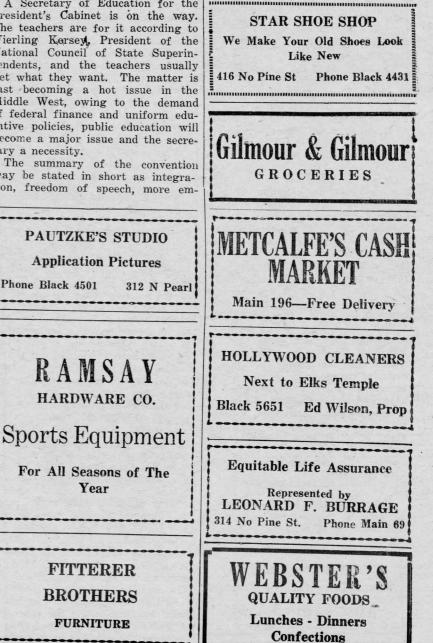
the nation.' Secretary of Education A Secretary of Education for the President's Cabinet is on the way. The teachers are for it according to Vierling Kersey, President of the

National Council of State Superintendents, and the teachers usually get what they want. The matter is fast becoming a hot issue in the Middle West, owing to the demand of federal finance and uniform educative policies, public education will become a major issue and the secretary a necessity.

The summary of the convention may be stated in short as integration, freedom of speech, more em-

Year

phasis on child and less on this thing we call a "unit," democracy through education, youth's preparation to meet the contemporary situations, and last and very important, the way out of the present multi-chaotic condition and as a safeguard against further conditions is through the leadership of education by stimulating the nation to collectively educate itself to face the situation and find the solution through electics.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

Sports - And - Recreations



The great Fleming certainly had stuff the other night. The railbirds in the bald headed row doped out a few of the gags.

Don't be surprised if a new team, composed of Kimball, Akam and Ensley appear with a new vanishing act. Hang on to your silver dollars— Beans has his eye on them.

How many of the ladies failed to scream when the arm of the law entered unexpectedly from the rearand men-it is rumored that Eric Johnson swooned. We do know that Ham Howard's hair stood erect during the walking of the ghost.

Did you know that Hal Holmes, now dean of men was once the star spiral booter at Whitman? "Punt" Holmes, they called him then.

Where are the two top-notch ten-nis stars of a few years back. Remember them-Orky Ganty and Pete Block. Those were "hot" days on the courts. The two girls battled tooth and nail during many seasons for the top ranking honors.

Mable Skinner should be able to the boys hanging on the ropes when he pulled some of his mystifying handling of a hockey stick.

> Did you ever notice "Norske" Ron-tld Gilman's Bes? Come over to the library early some evening and you'll see the gay lothario in action. A year in the weeds hasn't slowed him down a bit.

Pierce, the fast ball artist from over on the coast is planning on organizing an outfit of ball heavers to take on the Eagle town team. The boys from down around the Main corner have not been doing so well, having dropped several contests of late.

Has Gene Goodnough lost her ability to sock a ball. She used to be real handy on the swing.

Ebba Olsen is another of the lady athletes walking the campus. A sweater winner.

Esther Homstad and Winnie De Witt staged a nice little race. It was hard fought to the finish. Winnie won. Better luck next time Esther.

Lloyd Noblitt is back with us again. What happened to the other inseparable, Witte?



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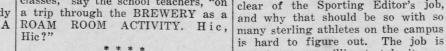
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utterings

CREATION?????? We don't believe in evolution-GOD MADE THE EARTH AND RESTED.

GOD MADE MAN AND RESTED. GOD MADE WOMAN AND SINCE THEN NEITHER GOD NOR MAN HAS RESTED.

"Remember how we took our classes," say the school teachers, "on





Hotsko may be a LADIES MAN He doesn't hail from Sweden There's only one who thinks he is And that's the girl named EADEN.



GENEROUS SOUL To be Our SPORT EDITOR

Everyone seems to want to steer clear of the Sporting Editor's job, and why that should be so with so is hard to figure out. The job is open to anyone willing to take it over and make something of the sport page besides a place for left-overs.

PICTURE SEEKERS

The photography class and Mr. Glenn Hogue plan their photography trip to Seattle for this week end They expect to take many pictures and visit several studios. Considered one of the high spots of the quarter, the trip is being taken in the first six weeks period since several in the class will be leaving July 18.

UNEMPLOYED ARTISTS RECEIVE AID

Washington state's unemployed artists will no longer be listed among the nation's forgotten men and women. That is the assertion, at least, of Joseph A. Danysh, Regional Director for the Federal Art Projects of the Works Progress Administra-tion, who arrived here today from San Francisco to confer with Don G. Abel, State WPA Administrator, and set up a WPA art project in Washington state to employ unem-

ployed artists. "We realize the situation that confronts us," Danysh said upon arrival, "in getting the art projects under way. For many artists, now on the relief rolls, or engaged on other WPA projects, knowing that no art projects were in operation in the state of Washington when the WPA program was announced, were reluctant to put down their qualifications as artists, hence many of them masked their true identities by giving secondary qualifications such as truck drivers, house painters, plasterers, etc. By so doing, they hoped, of course, to be called for work assignments sooner than otherwise. As a consequence many who can qualify for work on the new art projects to be set up in this state under Federal supervision are now engaged on other WPA projects where they have no chance to do the work for which they are most naturally equipped by aptitude and training." Painters, sculptors, photographers, craftsmen in metals and other materials, wood carvers, weavers, poster artists, interior decorators, lithographers, stone cutters, plaster casters, and all others who have had training or experience in allied arts will be eligible for work on the new art projects, Danysh said. All persons in the state of Washington who have had training or experience in the above arts, but are now employed on other WPA projects, are, as yet, unassigned to WPA work from the relief rolls, are requested to call at the WPA offices, 301 Alaska Building, to state their qualifications and bring along sam-ples of their work. Those living outside Seattle should contact the same offices by letter as soon as possible, Danysh says. Love is the flavoring extract in the ce cream of life. The religious devotee burns a lot of incense and the editor burns a lot of nonsense. NORMAL TEXT BOOKS ART SUPPLIES FOUNTAIN PENS and Pen Repairing **Ellensburg Book** & Stationery Co. YOUR SUPPLY STORE

MILIT. TRAINING **TOPIC OF TALKS**

Youth Education and Vocational Guidance Also Considered

The National Education Association in their business session Thursday, July 2, went on record as opposing compulsory military training in schools, colleges, and universities. They urged that military training when included in the curriculum be under the direction of regular school authorities. This question of military training was the most bitterly contested of the day. A report of the resolutions com-

mittee condemning "the prevailing tendency to militarize the schools through the increasing support and expansion of the reserve officers' training corps" was rejected by a vote of 632 to 341. The leading arguwas a blow at adequate national defense and tended to promote disloyalty among students.

The convention made an appeal for a youth division in the federal of-fice of education because "there are now millions of youth who are out

HEAD FOR SEATTLE of school and unemployed," and that 'the problem of transfer from schools to productive employment is a permanent one."

egency would co-ordinate into a single division the various agencies of the government intended to aid youth educationally, make studies to determine the employment needs of youth in industry and the conditions

of employed youth in industry, serve as a clearing house for information affecting problems of youth, stimu-late communities to make more effective provision for youth, provide effective guidance and vocational education to enable youth to qualify for employment, and provide adequate financial aid for all needy youth to continue education until

Munson Hall News

gainfully employed.

The members of Munson Hall are hand pinochle tournament. There has been much sharpening of bidding ability and techniques of playing pinochle. It is doubtful that the The Huskies have it all the way to tournament will be in full swing until Berlin and back. after our week off because so many of our members are leaving for the week, June 28, to July 5, 1936. After having made special prepara-

tion to listen to the radio reports of [the fight between Joe Lewis and Max Schmeling on Thursday, June 18, those interested in the fight gathered pick them. around the radio in the recreation

SPORT QUIPS

Seattle started a bad hitting slump this last week which is a bad acquisition at the start of a southern tour.

It's a sociological fact that if you're wrong more than 50 per cent of the time you're quite a failure-but baseball gives one exception to this. If a batter is "right" four times out of every ten trips to the plate, he's a miracle man.

With every big track meet bringng forth new records one wonders when man will reach his peak in ability to cut down time and space. We'll have to start putting in hazards in the home stretch before one of these dark cyclones runs the 100 in nothing flat.

Unofficial predictions by several officials connected with the Washington oarsmen say this year's crew is the greatest of all times—and so far they haven't had to take back their rash statements. On to Berlin ment against the report was that it is the war cry now and it's pretty certain that the Huskies have met stronger competition on this side of the pond than they'll encounter over yonder.

Seattle will be the center of the sporting world next Friday night when she stages her first big title bout in the manly art of fisticuffs. All attention will turn to the Northwest to await the outcome of the As outlined by the convention, the Steele-Risko fight-the battle for the world's middleweight title.

Which all leads up to the apt ap-pearance of Alla-Alla (pronounced Alla-Alla) the prophet, who boda-ciously predicts the following results of future events: BOXING

Freddie Steele to edge out Babe Risko in a close decision with the underated champ giving the local boy a real chance to go his limit.

Tony Canzoneri to decisively convince Jimmy McLarnin that it is time to retire, when they meet in

New York in August. James Braddock to retain his title by whipping Maxie Schmeling in September. (I had no idea, along with millions of others, that Schmeling would ever get to Braddock but I had a strange feeling in the back of my noodle that Braddock would low making preparations for a three do to Louis what Schmeling did, if

TENNIS

Fred Perry and our two Helens for years to come.

WREISTLING

One brain crusher to win this week and his opponent to win the next time they meet. It's the only safe way to

And now gazing far into the crystal ball I foresee the following final outcome of the Coast League for 1936: Oakland. Los Angeles. Seattle. Portland. (Who cares after that.) PING PONG Professors Hogue and Trainor fighting for first place with a dark horse creeping into view and destined to upset the applecart (as soon as he develops his serve.)



Stands Taken on Academic Freedom, Teacher Tenure

host to thousands of school teachers resident of Ellensburg and is still from all sections of the United States who attended the seventy--fourth vention opened with a vesper service on Sunday evening, June 28, and closed with a general service closed with a general session on Thursday evening, July 2. At this last session representatives of the three major political parties, the democrats, the republicans and the socialists, in turn outlined their respective party platforms and campaign issues.

Some of the prominent speakers who appeared on the program during these sessions were: Widles A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the N. E. A.; A. H. Threlkild, Superintendent of Schools, Denver, Colorado; Norman Coleman, Reed College: Dr. Robt. Sproul. president of University of California; Joseph Rosier, past president N. E. A.; Dr. Paul Hanna, professor of education, Stanford University. The main themes of the general sessions included such important issues as integrating education ans democracy; implementing the children's character; speeding educational equality: advancing teacher welfare; conserving American youth; developing discrimination in the uses of new tools; meeting new needs on the elementary school level; meeting new needs on the secondary school level; conquering new frontiers; evaluating national issues. The business of the convention was transacted through the representative assemblies which were composed of more than 1,000 delegates from the various states. Mr. Orville C. Prater, Superintendent of Schools, Spokane, Washington, was elected president of the association for 1937 Detroit was chosen as the 1937 convention city. Of greatest interest to the teaching profession were the stands taken by the association on such issues as academic freedom, teacher tenure, federal aid, compulsory military training, youth conservation, world peace, radio time for education and the single salary principle. The representatives endorsed the Harrison-Fletcher bill which would provide federal aid for education in the states beginning with a grant of \$100,000 a year and increasing to a maximum of \$300,000;000. Declaring that "intellectual freedom is a public safeguard and the surest guarantee of orderly change and progress," the association unanimously adopted the report of the committee on academic freedom which stated that "teachers should be accorded the full legal right of all citizens to express publicly their views and to ally themselves with organizations of their own schoosing."

As a result of the change in per-sonnel in the dormitories, Mrs. Fay B. Maynard of Yakima has been chosen to replace Mrs. Rainey who has been transferred to Sue Lombard Portland, Oregon, iast week played Hall. Mrs. Maynard was a former very well known by the older residents of Ellensburg.

Edison School News

AIRPORT HANGAR

A real hangar for their airport is under construction at the training school in the third grade room. In addition to their knowledge of airports and airplanes, the children are learning to use hammers and nails. They have begun their study of buses as the next unit of transportation. A visit to the local bus terminal will be part of their activity.

LIBRARY AND RECREATION

Last week, the second grade chil-



Epitaph for Jean Ernsdorff: Jeannie Ernsdorff strutting her stuff Found a man who called her bluff She couldn't take it, "believe it or not"

Now she rests in this grassy plot. CARSTENSEN'S theme song: I don't want to make history I just want to make love.

Miss Dean: Dale what bone is the **HUMERUS**?

Dale Yerrington: Why, Miss Dean that is the funny bone and it was first noted in a LAUGHING HYENA.

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

Haircuts for the Men Fancy Bobs for the Women JIM'S BARBER SHOP

dren, in learning about the different recreational opportunities of Ellensburg made a trip to the Public Library. All of the children who did not already have library cards took them out. The children wanted te know particularly about the librarian's duties and about the dif-ferent kinds of books kept at the librarian's desk.

GIRL SCOUTS AT TANUM

Happy boys and girls in Miss Egan's fifth and sixth grade room left Wednesday for the Girl Scout camp in the Tanum canyon. The three-day outing holds many exciting and wonderful experiences for the youngsters. The boys and girls planned their trip themselves, the food they would take, the bedding they would need, the clothes they should take, and all the other many details of preparation.

Next week Miss Rosenquist's sixth and seventh grade will go to camp.

ANT PALACE Normal students who are interested in new and different projects will want to visit the "ant palace" in the fourth grade room, No. 215, in the training school. Miss Mabel Anderson and her fourth grade students are finding it more fun to watch the ants at work through the glass walls of their palace than to pursue the ordinary subjects of the day.

The palace with its glass walls set an inch apart in a wooden frame is partly filled with dirt. All of the different activities of an ant hill can he observed; constructing of tunnels, storing food, feeding each other, carrying eggs and larvae around, washing themselves (twenty or more times a day) burying their dead in a special place. The young nature enthusiasts have an opportunity to study the anatomy, habits and intricate social existence of the ant, in a way much more interesting than from a book.

This unique nature study project was obtained by Miss Anderson from two New York ladies who are busy selling them to schools, museums, and to curious people, and it threatens to become a nation-wide fad like guppies, the agents say. The palaces are made an ex-school teacher in New Hampshire who founded his unusual business during the depression. "Palaces" can be obtained of crickets, bees, hoptoads, and chameleons.



SUPERIORS PLEA то OUR PROFESSORS.) ALAS, ALAS I'M LATE TO CLASS AND AM I GONNA YELL ALL MY TEACHERS HAVE A MANIA FOR HOLDING CLASSES PAST

THE BELL.

He who laughs last, always thinks of a dirty meaning.

Sincerely, J. E. M.

Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

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room on Friday, June 19, to listen to the fight which was postponed from Thursday to Friday. Heinie Heintzel man was the lucky man of the house. He won the pool by holding number 12.

Thursday evening, June 25, the members of the Hall were honored by the appearance of Mr. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta, leorgia. Mr. Sutton gave an informal discussion on questions pertaining to ducation.

The chief point of interest was the methods of aiding those boys and girls who desire to continue their education but who are unable to do o because of financial difficulties. Friday, July 10, Munson Hall is ponsoring a dance which is to be held in the old gymnasium. The orhestra will start playing at 9 p. m., and all students are invited to attend.

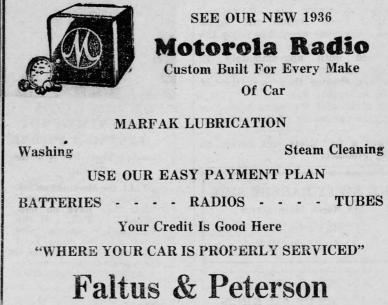
STORES

Fancy Groceries

For reports on bridge, knitting, horseshoes, and milder forms of recreation, consult your local time tables.

It will be easy to tell when national decay has set in: Someone will bring out an electric ice box with no improvement.





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