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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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MR. LEMBKE ACCOMPLISHES HUGE TASK IN FIRST TWO YEARS HERE

Drama and Speech Division Expanded in Year

Under the capable direction of Mr. Lembke the department of Speech and Drama at Central Washington College is achieving proportions and quality of which no College or University of more gargantuan size would be ashamed.

Those of us who witnessed the finished performance of Maxwell Anderson's ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN and the clever performance of A. E. Thomas' HER HUSBAND'S WIFE need no further proof of his ability as a producer. That performance of ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, alone, would justify his position here but directing plays is not his sole work. During the past year there has been an expansion of the division of speech and drama; majors and minors in speech are now possible. Mr. Lembke has instituted courses in speech correcting defective speech in Fundamentals of Speech students and training school students. This year has also seen the organization of the Maskers and Jesters, an honorary club for students participating in either the acting or producing of plays.

Dramatic Entertainment Offered This Summer

Mr. Lembke will produce several plays for the entertainment of summer school students. He will be assisted by Warren Kidder and Betty Hofman.

Student actors who have appeared in productions this year will have parts in these plays. Betty Hofman, Eloise Siegal, Warren Kidder, and Jack Mero will appear in plays presented at the end of the first week of summer school—June 11.

Eloise Siegal and Warren Kidder will be starred in THE BOOR, a hilarious one-act farce by Anton Chekhov.

George Bernard Shaw's new play, A VILLAGE WOOING, a three act play is also to be presented on this program. Betty Hofman and Jack Mero will act in this scintillating comedy which is laid on ship-board and in a village grocery store.

Other plays which are being considered for production on this coming summer, if the talent is available are: THE LADY FROM THE SEA by Henrik Ibsen, and UNDERTOW. UNDERTOW is a very recent drama with a cast made up entirely of women.

Mr. Lembke's Plans for Next Year

Not content with the improvements he has made in the division of Speech and Drama, Mr. Lembke has planned to offer more advanced work in speech next year by means of problems, courses in which students will do practical work in creative dramatics, stagecraft and scenic construction. He is also considering, for next year, the production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in modern dress with machine guns rattling from off stage.

Maybe this will convince all third year students that they should stay another year.)

President of the Washington Speech Association

Not only Central Washington College recognizes the ability of Mr. Lembke. He has been president of the Washington Speech Association during this past year. He is keenly aware of need for promotion of interest among the principals and superintendents of Central Washington in installing teachers who are able to supervise speech work in the elementary schools. The Wenatchee meet-ciation, held last month was gratifying of the Washington Speech Assingly successful. State high school and elementary school supervisors attending the Association meeting were impressed by the need for greater attention to speech problems in the elementary and secondary schools. The Washington Association has also completed a course of study in speech training which was approved by the State Board of Education and will be printed by the State and distributed to schools of the State.

HEALTH COCKTAILS SERVED IN CLASSES

Here's a tip for the physical education department.

Dick Kline, head of Paramount's gymnasium, is starting an innovation in cocktail parties. When the re-decorated gymnasium is open for inspection in a week or so, he will give a cocktail party at noon instead of the proverbial 5 o'clock hour.

Health cocktails made of prune juice, carrot juice, pressed spinach, and tomato juice will be the drinks!

The recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kubie was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS TO BE OUTSTANDING

Classes Begin at 7:30; Visiting Instructors, Special Assemblies

The summer session of the Central Washington College of Education will start on Monday, June 7. This is the day for registration for the first term which will last until Friday, July 16. The second term of summer school will open Monday, July 19 and will close on August 19. Those students who are attending school now are asked to make a tentative schedule so that the registration may take up less time on Monday and give more time to the returning teachers who will be unable to make out a program before they arrive. Classes will take up Tuesday morning, June 8.

Begins at 7:30

During the session of summer school the first period will take up at 7:30 and the 8th period will end at 3:40. The class periods will be numbered and not indicated by the clock hour. The periods will be 50 minutes in length. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall at 6:50 with the rest of the meals served at their regular hour.

Visiting Instructors

Many visiting instructors have been engaged for the summer session. These instructors engaged for the summer include Professor L. Thomas Hopkins, curriculum specialist at Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University, an authority on public school curriculum; Professor Gerald S. Craig, associate professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, a lecturer on elementary and junior high school science; Professor Ralph D. Russell, professor of secondary education at the University of Idaho, an authority on recent trends in the public school curriculum; Professor Reginald Bell, assistant professor of education at Stanford University, a specialist in the field of educational psychology; and Miss Ellen Jane Potter of the University of Oregon, an instructor in folk dancing and sports for women.

Special Assemblies

Special assemblies held during the summer include these speakers and artists: June 30, Rabbi G. George Fox of the Jewish chautauqua Society; July 6, Floyd Schmoee, speaker on "I Live Under the Sea"; July 23, an evening program presenting Nani Ao, known as Francis Ryan, who will present some Hawaiian dances; and on August 12, Dr. Henry Neumann of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture will be on the campus.

New Courses

Eighteen new courses dealing with curriculum revision and new curriculum materials are described. They include: Modern Trends in the School Curriculum; Modern Trends in Primary Education; Trends in Junior High School Education; Development of Modern Education Thought; Modern Systems of Psychology; Reading Readiness; Kindergarten Primary Curriculum; Activities in the Intermediate Grades; Developing Child Personalities; Creative Activities; Imaginative Writing; Story Selection for Kindergarten and Junior-Primary; Selection of Books for the Elementary School Library; Problems of Speech and Drama; Song Literature; Science for Elementary Teachers; Science for Junior High School Teachers; and Integrated Social Studies for the Junior High School.

Conference June 14-18

An outstanding feature is the Second Annual Curriculum Conference to be held June 14-18. This conference offers a series of lectures and panel discussions on the public school curriculum and trends in public school philosophy and psychology. Dr. E. E. Samuelson is director of the conference which is open to students as well as visitors. Panel discussion leaders are Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, Columbia; Dr. R. D. Russell, University of Idaho; and Miss Amanda Hebel, director of training, Ellensburg.

Other Features

Other special features are the visual education laboratory under the direction of Dr. L. D. Sparks, the nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carstensen, a course in Extinct Flora and Fauna of the Far West under the direction of Mr. George Reck, who will conduct trips to the Ginkgo Petrified Forest and Museum, and courses in laboratory work in reading under the personal supervision of members of the staff of the training school.

There will be an A. S. B. assembly on Thursday, May 20, to award sweaters.



PLACEMENTS NOW GOING AHEAD

Five New Teachers Sign Contracts

People placed during the past week are given below. Placements have been going ahead and are still going on when this article was written. There are, doubtless, others who have positions but with Dr. Samuelson so busy seeing superintendents and prospective teachers, a very thorough investigation could not be made.

Juniors and Seniors are being called in at all hours and all times to interview superintendents. For this week the following students have signed contracts for next year.

Joyce Brockerman, Junior-Primary position in Cashmere.

Marie Floyd, fourth grade, Lower Naches.

Jean Mason, second grade, Granger.

Marie Dreaney, Primary and music at Ahtanum.

Elizabeth Howe, fifth grade and art in upper grades at Harrah.

Several experienced teachers also have been placed through the placement office.

W. E. Killan, Principal of Cheko school near Bremerton.

Mrs. Lena Byers Wright, primary grades at Bingen on the Columbia.

G. V. Glenn, principal of Walnut Grove school near Prosser.

Gertrude Hale, first grade and music at Selah.

Nina Elliot, first grade at Snoqualmie.

COURSE IN BOOK SELECTION OFFERED

How successfully could you as a teacher choose books for a school library and help to build up a collection that would be a permanent and vital part of the school? To provide the teacher-librarian with certain techniques for this important phase of library work, a new course in Book Selection is being offered by the library department during the first six weeks of summer quarter.

The course will include discussions of books in the various fields of children's literature and the building up of well-rounded juvenile collections. Book-bindings and other physical features will be considered, and a survey of various book selection aids will be made.

The library seminar collection and the children's library in the Edison School will provide an abundance of material for study.

WRITER WANTS COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—To get authentic college atmosphere for the script of "Cuckoo College," which he is writing for Paramount, scenarist Howard J. Green spent a week on the University of Southern California campus.

Whether or not this is any particular boost for U. S. C. is still a moot question.

HERODOTEANS INITIATE MEMBERS

Annual Bean Feed Big Attraction

Meeks Tells Whopper
The Herodoteans initiated three new members last Thursday evening at their Annual Bean Feed held at the city park. The new members initiated were: Ernestine Eschbach, Zola Long, and Helen Hadley.

The baked beans were delicious and plentiful, and so were the cakes and coffee. Kenney Meeks barely nosed out Mr. Barto in the "whopper" story contest, but there was no denying his mosquito yarns.

Lest any waistlines should suffer from the overeating, the club indulged in an hour of lively kitty ball. Dr. Carstensen's umpiring should rank among the highest for being so arbitrarily well called.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Carstensen and Mrs. Barto.

The History Club will elect officers for the coming year at their last regular meeting next Tuesday.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell was in Seattle Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the State Curriculum Commission that was being held at the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Dr. McConnell has been invited to speak at a luncheon meeting on Friday, May 21, before the Washington Tuberculosis Association. The topic of his speech will be "Health in Education."

Miss Jessie Puckett will attend the University of Oregon this summer to get her Master of Science.

Miss Olive Tjossem will spend the summer abroad.

Miss Rosamond Wentworth will study at the University of Washington this summer.

PAUL PARKER



Paul Parker of the Department of Art at the University of Chicago will conduct courses in painting, freehand drawing, and art appreciation for the entire term of the 1937 summer session at the Central Washington College of Education.

KATHERINE LEITCH AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SIGMA MU EPSILON

Other Officers Are Harold Orendorf, Marie Richert, Ilene Hurd, and Ione Zamzow

CLEVER PROGRAM FEATURES YEAR'S EVENTS

Blanche Brehm and Marie Richert in Charge of Memories For Year's Activities

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE MAY 31

At 8 O'Clock Procession Moves From Library to Auditorium

May 31 at 8 o'clock is the time of graduation when all the juniors and seniors will leave our school to enter the profession of teaching. All that time the juniors and seniors will march in an academic procession from the library to the college auditorium. Down the aisle they will march in dignified line to listen to the invocation delivered by the Reverend Joe Warner of the First Christian church.

The speaker for commencement is Professor Charles E. Martin of the Department of Political Science at the University of Washington.

Presentation of awards and classes will be given by Dr. R. E. McConnell. Degrees and diplomas will be presented by V. J. Bouillon, the president of the board of trustees.

The college organizations will furnish the music.

BACCALAUREATE IS SUNDAY, MAY 30

Baccalaureate is Sunday, May 30, at 4 o'clock in the new auditorium. The services are to be in the form of a vesper service.

The graduates will form an academic procession and march from the library to the college auditorium.

The Reverend John T. Ledger of the Episcopal church will present the invocation. The main address will be given by L. Wendell Fifield of the Plymouth Congregational church in Seattle.

The various music organizations will furnish the music for the service.



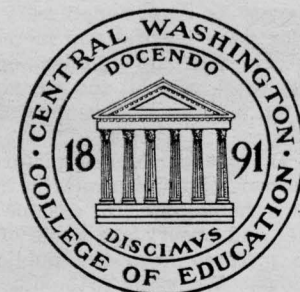
NOTICE!

HYAKEMS MAY BE LATE

Sorry folks, but thru no fault of the Hyakem staff the annuals may have to be mailed to people who live out of town or those who do not return for the Summer quarter.

Mr. Hogue, Hykem advisor states that the staff worked splendidly this year and had the book completed at least 10 days earlier than last year, but the engraving company has been unable to return cuts rapidly enough for the printers to start the book on time. The Record Press is working over time now but will be unable to get the book bound, and back to us before school is out.

If you can not be here to receive your book leave the editor Bill Carr or Mr. Hogue the name of the person who is to receive it for you or if that is out of the question leave us your home address before you go so that we may mail your copy to you.



Here is a copy of the seal that won the prize. It was designed by Harlan Page McNutt, Junior, and received the \$10 offered for the seal chosen by the committee. Other sketches turned in were very good and made it difficult to choose between the drawings. However, this seal was finally considered the best and will appear on all official documents.

PROFESSOR HOPKINS



Professor L. Thomas Hopkins of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be on the campus the week of June 14 to 19 to participate in the Second Annual Curriculum Conference and also assist in two education courses.

Campus Crier

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Professor Frank H. Jonas of the History and Political Science Department of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, says that professors in American universities cannot tell the truth and keep their jobs. He estimates that nine-tenths of American professors put their jobs before their thoughts. It is paradoxical that in a country which prides itself on its democratic ideals that college staffs from presidents—witness the Dr. Glenn Frank case—to the most lowly instructor are made subservient to political bosses and political machines and yet professor Jonas has the courage to come out in the open with a just criticism. Perhaps Professor Jonas also has the good fortune to be in a liberal university. Or maybe he doesn't like his position.

HIGHLIGHTS

The following cinemas will be a feature of the coming week-end.
 "Peter Pan"—starring Ham Anderson.
 "Under Your Spell"—Lois Hubbel and Kenny Meeks.
 "Jump From Glory"—Red Stedham.
 "We Who Are About to Die"—the insects being sacrificed for Science II.
 Romances blighted—All benches lighted.

"Say, is there any mush on this menu?"
 "Well, there was, but I wiped it off."

Gasoline is the stuff that if you don't buy the best of which, your car won't run as well as if.

Mary had a little lamb,
 At dinner after the show,
 And when the man showed me the check,
 My face was white as snow.

COLLEGE SLANG

Every college has its college slang and the following is a small representation of that of the Central Washington College of Education.

For girl we have the following flattering(?) substitutes: bag, sack, dame, satchel, gal number, skirt, fem, petticoat, investment, beetle, Jennie, babe, wren, Jane, guail and crow.

For boy we have the substitutes: Joe, b. f., pair of pants, date, steady.

For girls who prove utter failures as dates, we have: wet blanket, droop, dead pan, twirp, dumbbun, mable, drip and hag.

For boys who prove utter failures as dates we have: thug, pansy, mama's boy, sissie, lily, pantiwaist, dribblepuss and dumb bunny.

For girls who prove to be good dates we have: pippin, O. K. Jennie, little chickadee, honey, trick, zimmer, knock out and a little bit of O. K.

For boys who prove to be good dates we have: O. K. Joe, one and only, ero magnin, wow.

For the ever present talking—we have: squawking, belling, chewing the rag, slinging the bull, chewing the fat, gabbing, catting, shooting off at the mouth, chinning, spouting, and heaving the ox.

For the car we have the following substitutes: Heap, liz, chariot, crate, pot buggy, can, lizzie, rolls rough, hack, bus, lemonsine, perambulator, omnibus and boat.

THE OVER-SOUL

To be sung to the tune of "The Monkey Chased the Weasel." Written under the influence of prunes a la mode.

Thoreau had transcendentalism,
 Crececoeur had idealism,
 Ben Franklin had his rationalism,
 But Emerson had the over-soul.

The 18th and romanticism,
 The 19th, idealism,
 The 20th and our realism,
 But Emerson and the over-soul.

Now Edwards had his puritanism,
 But Holmes had brahminism,
 In tests I have agnosticism,
 But Emerson had the over-soul.

Cul-luckity-cluck went the old red hen,
 Past the classroom windows,
 "Moo-Moo!" said the calf in his little pen,
 But do they have an over-soul?
 (By the Ladies' Emerson Society.)

THE LIGHTHOUSE

A structure with a brilliant light
 A silhouette on a dreary night
 A guider for the mariner
 Protecting him from danger.
 A figure midst an angry sea
 And seacliffs midst an endless lea.

DANCE DRAMA

Last Friday's Dance Drama could certainly be called a success. Although some people came out of curiosity they left delighted. In the audience were people who had danced in dance drama some years ago, who, it is reported, laughed at the comparison between the old flittings done in the court and the modern dance drama of strength that was produced on the stage Friday evening.

The audience was delighted to see the girls' appreciation of their director, Miss Wentworth, when they sent down some lovely roses to her between two of the acts. She responded as usual with her ever present smile.

After the program Miss Wentworth and Miss Simpson held a reception for the dancers at Miss Simpson's apartment. Here strawberries and cream and other goodies were served. The dance drama was a fine performance. Already, people are looking forward to the next one.

Movie Actor Is Southerner

Johnny Mack Brown, starring in Universal's chapter film, "Wild West Days," claims that he could not speak a word of English until he entered the University of Alabama.

When asked what language he spoke, he answered, "It wasn't a language; it was the Alabama dialect."

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 week end night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

Campus And Off Campus

KAMOLA

We wish to present bouquets to the girls from our hall who took part in the Dance Drama last Friday. They were Peggy Davidson, Lois Fuller, Marie Throssel, Vivian Peter, Connie Cutler, Helen Fairbrook, Alice Joyce Stoves, Janet Barrie and Ruth Weed.

Peggy's mother, Mrs. F. W. Davidson, was a guest in Kamola last week-end. She came over from her home in Aberdeen to see Peggy take part in the Dance Drama. Marie Throssel's sister, Merle Throssel, also came over from her home on the Coast in order to see the Dance Drama.

We Kamola girls would like to take this opportunity to tell Miss Simpson how nice her gardens in the court look. Miss Simpson is head gardener in the court which faces the teacher's apartment in back of Kamola Hall, and she spends considerable time taking care of the flowers there. The pansy bed is very beautiful now.

The Three Musketeers of Kamola, Betty Greiwe, Mary Lilleberg, and Jean McDonald spent last week-end in Seattle.

Eva Lusby, Beth Campbell, Audrey Morrow, Peggy Davidson, Norma Ericson and Marie Lusby were hostesses at a supper last Saturday night held in honor of Mrs. F. W. Davidson and Miss Mary Simpson.

Some Kamola girls are certainly making early preparations for leaving school in two weeks. There has been a trunk just waiting in eagerness in the third floor hall for the past week.

We also noticed a rather scowling group of Normal school students standing first on one foot and then on the other as they waited in line to see Major Bowes last Sunday night. Was it worth it?

Seven girls from Kamola had lots of fun at a house party held last Friday and Saturday at Esther Tjossem's home in Ellensburg. Those who enjoyed the party were: Lois Ridley, Annie Clark, Marie Venneberg, Julia Zygar, Dorothy Ridley, Ethel Reil and the hostess, Esther Tjossem.

SUE LOMBARD

Ho hum! There hasn't been much happening around here this waak, but the editor says that I must get out a column anyway so I'll do my best. What a puny best it is.

We had several dormitory visitors this week-end here to see the Dance Drama. Mrs. Mogensen came to visit daughter Karla and to see the Drama on Friday night. Dixie Graham had as her guests Friday night her father and brother. Mona Smith entertained Bonita Kanoke who attended school here last year. Myrtle Brown of Yakima was a guest here visiting her sister Marjorie. Charlotte Treadwell entertained her sister and mother from Cashmere.

Speaking of Dance Drama reminds us that several girls from here participated. Charlotte Treadwell, Mona Smith, Dixie Graham, Helen Gillenwater, Pat Page, Ellen Wickersham, Hallie Thompson, Marjorie Brown and Karla Mogensen all gave a very fine performance. In fact the entire cast did an excellent job and the Dance Drama was thoroughly enjoyed by its audience!

Several girls attended the Freshman Frolic Saturday night and report it one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. Good music, clever decorations and intermission numbers as well as a stag line of sufficient length to appear imposing all did their share in making the dance a successful one.

Dixie Graham and Roberta Epperson were seen returning Sunday afternoon after an enjoyable day spent picnicking.

Definite signs of study were much in evidence this week. This being rather an unusual occurrence we thought it might rate mention here. Instructors do seem to have a habit of assigning themes along near the end of the quarter.

What do you think I should wear? Are you going to take along your bathing suit? Do you have a date? Such questions are being asked as coeds of Sue prepare to attend the school picnic at Eschbach Park on Wednesday. All who attend are undoubtedly due for a good time and if

too many instructors don't decide this the logical time for asking themes due, I'm sure the picnic will be well attended.

Because our treasury is so full Sue has recently purchased a new iron, a sleeve board, and is now planning a theater party if such can be arranged.

Several girls went home this week-end. Those making the trip were: Trenna Vice to Chehalis; Dorothy McMillan to Shelton; Ruth M. Beckman and Helen Sablocki to Selah; Evelyn Hallauer, Helen Gillenwater to Yakima; Kappy Riggs to Buckley; Charlotte Treadwell to Cashmere; Dorothy Brown to Wapato; Ruth Ganders to Bickleton; and Martin Hicks to Seattle.

Because this is the last issue of the Crier this school year and thus is the last Sue Column we thought it might be of interest to summarize for you all the things Sue has accomplished this year. First on our program was a rigid yet enjoyable week of Freshman initiation. Near the beginning of the year we held a mixer which was attended by both Sue and Kamola girls. Then we participated in the Homecoming festivities, bringing home five dollars for our treasury. Christmas time was the scene of another party. At this time gifts were exchanged and songs were sung to Munson (not fully appreciated by them) and to Kamola. A costume party proved to be very hilarious and enjoyable. Valentine's Day our social commissioner planned a card party followed by cherry tarts. Another enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served after two of our house meetings. Then came diligent practice and the winning of another cup and prize in the Press Club Revue. Mother's week-end was thoroughly enjoyed with many mothers here to share it with us. In addition to this we have done our share in being hostesses to many Wednesday night and A. S. dances.

With such a successful array of activities I think this year's house officers deserve much praise and congratulations for the fine work they have done. They have worked hard for us. May we in closing offer our best wishes to our incoming officers and hope they may have as much success as has this year's.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

Open Forum

PARAMOUNT SIGNS KOSTELANETZ

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield Broadcasts over CBS, Wednesdays, at 9 p. m., E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in ARTISTS AND MODELS, the 1937 version of the all-star lineup featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz' versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide the famed Chesterfield conductor with an important role... a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on ARTISTS AND MODELS.

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into six "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the following week. The spring series of Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by Chesterfield chorus.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 "It is surprising that the vast majority of students barely squeeze by on their science requirements, fearful that taking more science would mean too great an exertion on their part. Many students similarly avoid English composition courses, having completed their freshmen requirements." Registrar Robert O. Conant of Dartmouth College advises the "science-sidestepers" and "English-evaders" to expand educationally.

And speaking about college pictures, Warner Brothers have started shooting on "Varsity Show." For the real McCoy locale they are shooting some scenes at nearby Pomona College.

to those who perform unpleasant but protective duties. Take the glamour from the uniform and the jingo from the interpretation of courage. Let courage stand for the undisparaged perfection of virtuous accomplishments over heavy odds, rather than willingness to face unnecessary hazards for mere martial and mercenary purposes. Stir up public opinion against those who hit the meaning of words on a superficial, empirical surface.

(c) Do not emphasize pictures of war horror. Sadistic traits in human makeup helps one to assume that charnel and misery are goals of war. These pictures keep the public war conscious. We want to be far more subtle.

(d) Confine armaments to defensive-medicums, but keep pace with the possible future aggressors.

(e) In time of war let it be clear that people who travel in war zones do so at their own risk. Do not allow an indiscreet few risk precipitating war-provoking incidents, for personal gratification and whim.

Last but not least, let us prohibit the future rise of those who, like Von Schellendorf, hypocritically prate that war is the noblest expression of human culture.

Perhaps I have started something of a harangue, but I am curious to hear what objections there are.

—Adrian Solberg.

it must be Chesterfield

...that delicious aroma couldn't be anything else



Aroma is half the pleasure of smoking

Chesterfield's aroma is DIFFERENT... more pleasing... you like it better.

That's because of the way we blend and balance Chesterfield's mild ripe home-grown tobaccos and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... and because the Chesterfield paper is PURE and burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE They Satisfy

DR. HRDLICKA TO STUDY ANCIENT MAN

To Sail to Aleutian Islands From Seattle

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(Universal Service)—To conclude his study of ancient man in Alaska, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka will leave Washington next week for the Aleutian Islands. It will mark the ninth expedition the famous anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution has conducted in search of prehistoric remains in the Far Northwest. He will sail from Seattle May 20.

A primary objective will be the site of two large ancient towns on the westernmost ends of Adak and Adak islands of the Aleutian chain. Difficult of access, they have never before been visited by white men, so far as is known.

Solution of Riddle

In these sites, Dr. Hrdlicka believes, may be the solution of the riddle of his fog-wrapped chain of desolate islands extending across the Pacific almost to Kamchatka. They form a string of stepping stones between two continents, over which ancestors of the American Indians may have migrated to the new world.

A second objective will be the collection of strange Aleut mummies from caves. The old Aleutians mummified some of their dead by a process peculiar to themselves, wrapped them in skins, and deposited them in cave tombs.

Compared to the ancient Egyptian and Peruvian process, the Aleut system of mummification was simple. It is described as quite effective, however, and constitutes one of the three methods known to prehistoric man. In Dr. Hrdlicka's opinion, it must have been part of a culture developed in Asia.

To Explore Three Sites

Early in the expedition he will explore three sites which have been strategic points in the prehistoric migrations from Asia to Alaska. First is the old Russian capital of Sitka. Archeologically but little is known of this site, although it was a convenient point for settlement and is known to have appealed to the migrants as much as it did to the Russians who came later.

Second is Yugat Bay, in the Gulf of Alaska, which would have been the first suitable stopping place on the stormy gulf for the comers from the Far West. Third is Nutchek on the western entrance to the gulf, equally important.

The solution of the Aleutian riddle as a possible second route of emigration from Asia, Dr. Hrdlicka believes, lies in the Commander Islands, located between the westernmost point of the chain and the coast of Asia.

On clear days, the tops of the hills of these islands can be seen from the highlands of Kamchatka and naturally would have caught the eye of prehistoric man. When first discovered by the Russians, these islands were uninhabited but no archeological work ever has been done to determine whether they once were peopled.

The expedition will sail from Seattle on the coast guard cutter Northland and will transfer at Juneau to a smaller coast guard boat capable of navigating the treacherous waters along the Aleutian chain.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

"Instinct is on the increase. Already more beds are being occupied by mental cases in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other causes combined." A black horizon presented by Dr. Earl Crafts, Ohio State University psychiatrist.

"Presumably a college deals in character building, academic discipline and culture. Yet if we were to accept the newspaper and periodical, radio and news reel publicity as an accurate portrayal of college life, we should indeed be beguiled into thinking the wares were social and athletic." Press agent Storrs Lee of Middleburg College suggests an "about-face" in college publicity releases.

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid." Ann Corio, strip-teaser, bares her mind to a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University. Boys had to pay an admission fee of 1 cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

The University of Wisconsin's new president, Clarence Addison Dykstra, will be the principal speaker in a radio broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time, May 19.

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ATOMS BROKEN BY U. PROFESSOR

Atoms are being blasted to pieces all over the country these days, and University of Washington department of physics isn't going to be left out of the picture.

Dr. D. H. Longbridge, associate professor of physics, has been hard at work for a year developing a "cyclotron" which will tear atoms apart with the best of them. It is being built with the financial assistance of Dr. N. A. Johanson of Swedish Hospital, and works on the principle of a huge magnet, figurative pulling an atom limb from limb.

Ready Next Month

Three huge dynamos drive the device, and energy corresponding to two million volts is hoped to be reached in the tearing-down process. It will be put in operation some time next month, Professor Loughridge said.

Hydrogen atoms from "heavy water" are introduced into a "can" of brass located between two giant magnetic coils, in which an almost perfect vacuum exists.

Then a charge of 20,000 volts is introduced, forcing the atoms of hydrogen to "go into a dance" at the speed of 46 million miles per hour about the "can." And with each "turn about the floor" another 20,000 volts is introduced, and the atom, unable to stand the gaff, is gradually ripped to pieces into ions, which are small charges of positive and negative electricity.

Finally each ion is flying about at such speed that it bounces off a plate of aluminum placed in its path, and flies out into the open, into an inclosed cloud of water vapor, where it can be viewed.

Special Camera Used

Professor Loughridge state they appear as tiny streaks of light, and are photographed by a specially arranged motion picture camera.

"The big idea behind all this work is to demonstrate that even your girl friend's Paris hat is only just a bunch of energy, made of negative and positive ions," the professor said.

Weighing six tons, the device gives off radiation of such serious effect to humans that operators must place a tank of water between themselves and the machine, in order that radioactivity will not decrease red corpuscles in their blood, the professor revealed.

Burton Moyer, graduate student in physics, is helping with the work.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

return of the graduates (at Homecoming).

Katherine K. Leitch, president of the installation service which expressed the meaning and ideals of the club, then expressed the deep appreciation of all the members to Mr. and Mrs. Snyder for the generosity with which they have aided the club during the year, and to Mr. R. Ernst for his willing cooperation with the program committees.

Ruth Beckman led the entire group in singing songs representative of the activity or study of the group during the year. Songs chosen were VOLGA BOATMAN (Russian) (BRAHMS'), SILENT NIGHT (Christmas Carol) OLD FOLKS AT HOME (Stephen Foster) FINLANDIA (Sibelius), and LULLABY (for GRAHMS and Madam Schumann Heink).

Marie Richert and Blanche Brehm were in charge of this program which was in honor of the graduating members of Sigma Mu Epsilon. Those on the program were largely those graduating, Margaret Bussett and Anabel Chisholm were in charge of refreshments. Eleanor Freeman cared for the lighting effects.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jonas, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what students at State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota, are trying to prove. They are urging the student council to set aside an annual Hobo Day.

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

Ordinary peat can now be transformed into liquid fuel by a method discovered, after 10 years of experimenting, by Prof. Gustav Komppa of Oregon State College.

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NYU

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR REST OF QUARTER

Thursday, May 20, 10:00 A. M.—A. S. Assembly.
Thursday, May 20, 7-9 P. M.—H. E. F. Initiation.
Friday, May 21-22—W. A. A. Overnight Hike.
Friday, May 21, 7:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate Knights Movie—College Auditorium.
Sunday, May 23—Sue Lombard Party.
Monday, May 24, 6:00 P. M.—Women's League Council Banquet.
Tuesday, May 25, 5:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Banquet.
Week end of 28-29 closed.
Sunday, May 30, 4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate in College Auditorium.
Monday, May 31, 8:00 P. M.—Commencement in College Auditorium.

COME IF YOU LIKE SYSTEM WORKS WELL

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—A smile plays on the lips of the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins when he recalls the harsh criticism of his "come if you like" system of class attendance, inaugurated in 1931.

Many exclaimed that optional attendance, with its major provision that a student be allowed to progress through the university as fast as his ability would permit, would result in professors having to give monologues in echoing lecture halls.

Instead of cutting to see a movie or a ball game, students are attending classes in great numbers. And, explain university officials, instruction has taken on new life. Attendance is as high as it was in the "good old days," when penalties were provided for skipping a certain number of classes.

DON'T STUDY AT LONG STRETCHES

want to get the best possible marks on your final exams, don't study in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

"Some vigorous activity like a brisk walk or a game of handball during recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude," she said.

"The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any activity which focuses the eyes for a rest period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue."

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

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"The Soldier and the Lady"
—and—
"The Plow That Broke the Plains"

TUBERCULOSIS MEETING STARTS TODAY, MAY 20

Mrs. E. E. Cowin, of Wapato, junior past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and general federation director for Washington will deliver an address at the annual banquet of the Washington Tuberculosis Association in Ellensburg, Friday evening, May 21, on "The Joy of Service."

Music numbers will be a feature of the convention and will be furnished for the banquet, the luncheons and the evening meetings by the Ellensburg High School, the Central Washington Teachers College and by talent in Cle Elum and Roslyn.

On Thursday evening, Mr. V. J. Bouillon, president of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce will welcome the delegates and guests on behalf of the city. Motion pictures will close the program which will be followed by an informal reception, at which members of the Kittitas County League will serve as hostesses.

The public is urged to attend any or all sessions, which will be held in the Presbyterian church. The convention closes Saturday noon with a trip to the Ginkgo forest as guests of the Kittitas County League and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. Professor Geo. F. Beck, geologist of the Central Washington Teachers College who discovered the forest will conduct the tour.

"Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey." Justification offered by Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University.

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LIFE GIVEN STILL BORN

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 12.—A method of giving life to still-born babies which he said had been successful in more than 600 cases was described today by Dr. Robert A. Wilson of St. Mary's college, Brooklyn.

The theory of saving still-born babies is this," he explained, "the passing of a metal tube into the trachea (windpipe) of the baby, supplying it with a mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen.

"In order to make the baby inhale this gas, a respiratory stimulant is injected into the umbilical vein and enters the baby's circulation. This causes the baby to take a number of deep gasps, which cause the gases to enter the lungs and the blood."

Dr. Wilson arrived from London, where he read a paper on the technique before the Royal Society of Medicine. He said the method was the result of nine year's research at the Methodist Episcopal hospital and the Long Island College of Medicine, of which he is a staff member.

NEW RADIO PROGRAM TO START

Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker today announced that some of the recent facts on occupational trends would be brought to high school and college graduates in a Nation-wide broadcast on Friday, May 14.

The broadcast, a commencement feature, will be called the National School Assembly program. A full hour, 12:30 to 1:30 EDT, has been made available for this unusual educational radio feature, which will be heard over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Speakers who will take part in the commencement season program were also announced by Commissioner Studebaker. They are: Secretary Harold L. Ickes, of the United States Department of the Interior, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, Professor of Journalism, Columbia University, and Mr. Edward Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist.

Dr. Pitkin will present new facts on occupational trends important for young people to know. Mr. Filene will offer advice from the viewpoint of a business man. Secretary Ickes will speak on "Conserve America—Its Resources and Its Ideals."

Youth will be represented on the program by spokesmen from four youth organizations: Arthur Northwood, president of the National Student Federation of America; Clark Nicholson, vice president of the Future Farmers of America, Rose Terlin, student secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; and an outstanding CCC man.

They will put questions to Mr. Pitkin from the viewpoint of youth following his address.

"This is a time of vital importance in the lives of young people," said the assembly program. "Many Commissioner Studebaker in announcing important facts on occupations are ing their life work. We know that of them are making decisions concerning available which students will want to consider in making these decisions. Therefore, as an experiment and innovation we have decided to offer to schools this hour assembly program. The National Broadcasting Company has very kindly set aside network time so that this program can be brought within reach of millions of students."

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BIG FIRMS GRAB COLLEGE GRADS

By Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—Corporation scouts have more jobs to offer this spring than there are top-flight college graduates to fill them, according to a survey just completed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

As a result, the survey of 76 campuses shows, the demand has overflowed the upper third of 1937's seniors, and employment, promising annual starting salaries from \$90 to \$300 better than last year, is becoming generally available.

Campus placement directors, polled by the insurance company, note an increase in the "inside" type of job, an opening, pointing directly to an executive post.

In the latter classification, the placement directors include "industrial relations," saying that the number of this year's graduates being absorbed in this kind of work reflects employers' growing interest in machinery to cope with labor problems.

All the principal industries—automobile, construction, electric, general manufacturing, heavy machinery, life insurance, meat packing, merchandising, mining, oil and steel—are reported actively engaged in the bidding.

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Tri College Meets Scheduled for This Friday and Saturday

CAT TALES

TRI-COLLEGE
RECORDS
CREW
FOOTBALL

It's here at last! The grande finale to spring sports, the tri-college meets, which will be held this week end at Bellingham. We pick the Vikings to win the golf tournament, to Cheney goes the track, and to Ellensburg the tennis title. These predictions are based on the strong showings made by the teams during the course of the regular season. The Wildcat netmen, Stephens, Thompson, and Bostic, will be expected to bring home the bacon for the locals. Throughout the season they have shown ability and stamina which will go a long way towards winning the title. The track squad has a slim chance of taking the tri-college but only by a superhuman effort. Cheney is too strong in the second and third spots for the other two schools.

Records are going to fall in the track meet if the weather man gives the boys a break.

Boyd of Cheney has beaten the mark in the javelin and the Savage relay men think they are record breakers.

Our own Wild Hare, Glen Hartman, has bettered the mark in the 440 and tied the record in the 220. These are bound to fall. Glen has been having trouble with his legs and has lost some conditioning but he is expected to be ready by Saturday to run his fastest.

Another possibility is Glenn Ferris, that famed point getter for the Cats. He has been getting height in his pole vaulting and Coach Nicholson thinks he can go still higher.

Don't overlook our own relay team either.

Listening to a California sports broadcast the other night we were surprised to hear the announcer say that the University of Washington crew looked like a winner in the coming Poughkeepsie race on the Hudson.

The Huskies must have made a strong impression down south to have a staunch Californian say a thing like that.

It won't surprise many if they make another sweep on the Hudson at that.

Prospects for a good football team next season look very promising in this institution. With about 15 lettermen returning Coach Nicholson will have a group of veterans to build his team around. The men will gather some time in the latter part of September to start training for the 1937 campaign.

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NETMEN DEFEAT SEATTLE COLLEGE AND BELLINGHAM

College Loses 4-1; Vikings Beaten 5-2 in Net Play

WIN STREAK BROKEN

University Freshmen Make Clean Sweep Over Locals

Although their winning streak was broken by the strong University of Washington Freshmen, the Wildcat tennis squad made a successful trip to the coast last week end, defeating Seattle College, losing to the Frosh, and winning over Bellingham.

Thursday the Seattle College team lost 4 to 1 as the coast weather rained out the doubles matches. Stephens, Carr, Bostic, and Rolph won their singles matches to account for the Ellensburg points.

Friday the squad played the potent Husky frosh who swept the meet 7-0 from the locals.

Tom Stephens, despite defeat, played one of the best games of his career. Page, his opponent, is rated one of the best players in the Northwest. The first set went to Page, 8-6. Tom took the second 4-6, and the last was won by Page 6-0. The final set was much closer than the score indicates as each game was deuce. Tom was the only player to win a set from the University.

Renewing rivalry with the Bellingham team on Saturday the Central Washington men came out on the long end of a 5-2 score. Thompson downed Weeks in two sets, and Bostic beat Fowler, and Carr dumped Dzerich in three sets. Rolph, who is playing fine tennis in the No. 5 position, also won his match in two sets.

Fowler and Dzerich defeated Carr and Rolph but Stephens and Thompson beat Orloff and Weeks to add the other point to the Wildcat score.

Wind forced the cancellation of a match with Yakima Junior College for this week.

The last meet will be the tri-college at Bellingham on May 22.

Summary
Ellensburg 4, Seattle College 1.
Stephens (E) defeated Phillips (S) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Bostic (E) defeated Souvois (S), 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

Ditter (S) defeated Thompson (E), 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Carr (E) defeated Marx (S), 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Rolph (E) defeated West (S), 6-0, 6-3.

U. of W. Frosh 7, Ellensburg 0.

Page (W) defeated Stephens (E), 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Loquvam (W) defeated Carr (E), 6-1, 6-2.

Baumgartner (W) defeated Bostic (E), 3-6, 6-4.

Carpenter (W) defeated Thompson (E), 6-1, 6-4.

Bambacher (W) defeated Rolph (E), 6-2, 6-1.

Luquam and Baumgartner (W) defeated Stephens and Thompson (E), 6-1, 6-4.

Gattavara and Beauchamp (W) defeated Bostic and Carr (E), 6-4, 6-3.

Ellensburg 5, Bellingham 2.

Orloff (B) defeated Stephens (E), 6-2, 6-4.

Thompson (E) defeated Weeks (B), 6-4, 6-2.

Bostic (E) defeated Fowler (B), 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Carr (E) defeated Dzerich (B), 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Rolph (E) defeated Johnson (B), 6-0, 6-3.

Stephens and Thompson (E) defeated Orloff and Weeks (B), 6-4, 6-3.

Fowler and Dzerich (B) defeated Carr and Rolph (E), 8-6, 6-1.

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MAIN 40

U. OF W. FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM WINS FROM COLLEGES

Husky Babes Win Triangular Competition by 69-31-31 Score

HARTMAN WINS

Montgomery Runs Brilliant Mile Race in Fast Time

University of Washington Freshmen proved too strong for the Central and Western Colleges of Education as they defeated them 69 to 31 in triangular competition held at the stadium in Seattle last Thursday.

Glenn Ferris was the leading scorer for the locals as he won the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet and took a second in the discus for a total of eight points.

One of the finest races of the day was made by Ham Montgomery in the mile. Closely pressed by Taylor of Bellingham, he ran his opponent into the ground to win in the fine time of 4:38.

Glen Hartman, although pressed by the frosh at first, won his quarter mile. Still tired from this race he entered the 220 but could only take a fourth.

Pettit tied for first in the pole vault but was given second because he took more jumps than his teammate. He also took a third in the discus.

John Gardner, who will run a third in the two-mile and Kenny Bowers took third in a very fast half mile. Hayes placed fourth in the two-mile, Woodward the same in the 100-yard dash and Honeycutt followed three men to the finish in the 220 to complete the scoring for the Wildcats.

Sutton was suffering from a sore leg and did not make the trip which lost the locals a few points in the javelin.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two off in their computation that barbers in the Union building clip almost 100 pounds of black, yellow, white, brown and auburn locks yearly.

The gift of \$500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

GOLF MEN LOSE TO UNIVERSITY FROSH AND P. L. C.

Husky Yearlings Win 15-0; Lutherans in 14 1/2-1/2 Victory

FITTERER GETS SCORE

Divoteers Go to Bellingham For Match and Tri-College Meet

Taking it on the nose in a disastrous trip to the coast last week end the Central Washington College of Education lost two matches, the first to the University of Washington Freshmen by the score of 15 to 0 and the other to Pacific Lutheran College 14 1/2 to 1/2.

Driving to Seattle Friday the local divoteers ran into the toughest competition they have met all season. The Husky yearlings have a team that even their own Varsity can't defeat. The Ellensburg golf men battled their best but their strong opponents were too much for them. Fitterer turned in the low score for the Cats.

Summary
Ellensburg 0 U. of W. 15
Cappa 0 Johnson 3
Dickson 0 Boch 3
Fitterer 0 Sadler 3
Cooper 0 Richardson 3
Webster 0 Kerr 3

Saturday the men journeyed to Tacoma to the Parkland golf course where they renewed rivalry with the Lutherans whom they had previously defeated. Having the advantage of a familiar course the Tacoma men handed the local a sound drubbing. Cappa, Dickson, Webster, and Cooper dropped all their points while George Fitterer, again making low score for the team managed to earn 1/2 a point from Thompson for the lone score for Ellensburg.

Summary
Ellensburg 1/2 P. L. C. 14 1/2
Cappa 0 McCormick 3
Dickson 0 Stuen 3
Webster 0 Lehman 3
Fitterer 1/2 Thompson 2 1/2
Cooper 0 Frieze 3

Sunday the famed Indians lost to the Cats 9 1/2 to 4 1/2 but rain stopped them from dressing up.

Thursday of this week the men travel to Bellingham to play the powerful Vikings. Kidder, Tesreau, Lindsey, and Jacobsen form the nucleus of the western squad. They took the tri-normal championship and are the leading contenders again.

The Ellensburg men to make the trip are: Cappa, Dickson, Fitterer, Webster, and Cooper.

GOLF TOURNAMENT MAY 21; TENNIS MATCHES AND TRACK MEET MAY 22

Wildcat Racquet Men Stand Best Chance at Winning

GOLF TEAM WEAK

Trackmen Rated Second and Slim Possibility of First

By J. R. Lounsberry
The climaxing week end for spring sports arrives this Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, when tennis track, and golf teams from the three colleges of education of Washington meet at Bellingham to determine the mighty men of the greens, nets, and cinders.

A busy season of competition has tuned the athletes into good condition, green men have gained experience and the meets will demand the very best from each man and every team. The links, and the courts are good and the track is mediocre.

If the weather man comes across with two warm days, Bellingham will be favored with three interesting meets that will provide the finest show in golf, tennis and track that the schools have to offer this year.

Based upon wins and losses in rivalry between the three colleges, Cheney stands as leading contender for the track championship, Bellingham, with its renowned golf team is the favorite in this sport, while the Ellensburg netmen have made such an impressive showing against their two opponents that they are conceded a very good chance to cop the tennis title.

The most likely spot for an upset in these predictions lies in track with the Wildcat cindermen upsetting the dope and winning the track meet. This possibility depends entirely on the men who are counted on to take first places and those who with more effort on their part could earn points by taking seconds and thirds. If a potential first place man falters and doesn't win, it will shatter the Cats slim chance of winning for if they do win it will be by only a few points.

During the course of the season, the local thinclads have been proven weak in the hurdles and the ability to place men in the second and third slots. These weaknesses may mean their defeat at the tri-college meet.

Statistics show that Ellensburg men have the ability to win seven of the 15 events. Hartman in the 440, and 220; Montgomery in the mile; Ferris in the pole vault, and discus; Bowers in the half mile; and Gardner in the two-mile event are the potential first place men. All have been consistent winners for Central Washington in earlier meets. Fay Sutton seems slated to take second in the javelin and Ferris can pick up a point in the high jump but here the Wildcat attack comes to an end for there are no more point getters unless a few men like Hayes, Pettit, Carey, Crabbe, Honeycutt, or Woodward can pull through with a surprise point or two.

Cheney and Bellingham should split

the remaining eight first places, but the Savages can make up for this by their strength in the two remaining positions. Such men as Felber, Brown, Caryl, and Haller are certain point winners and may even take firsts.

Bellingham will not be idle, having the advantage of their own track and crowd, they will be a worthy opponent. The Vikings' strength lies in the hurdles, dashes, and jumps. Holden, Phair, Gagnon, Krueger, and Weber are the mainstays at the western college squad.

Presenting one of the weakest teams in its history, the golf club is not expected to make much of a showing in the big meet of the year. The men recently lost to Cheney 12 1/2 to 2 1/2. Their first meeting with the Vikings will be on the 20th of May, a day before the tri-college meet, and no actual comparison can be made but Bellingham is rated the strongest links outfit in the league. On the western squad are such men as Kidder, who won the Grays Harbor championship three years in a row and took second in the tri-normal a year ago, and Jacobson, who won two years ago. Last year the team championship went to the Bellingham outfit and they are favored to repeat again.

Last but not least is the tennis tournament which finds the leading contenders none other than Tom Stephens, Tom Bostic, and Don Thompson of Ellensburg. The Cats have won easily from the Cheney racquet men, sweeping over them by a 7 to 0 score and they have defeated the Vikings twice, 6-1 and 5-2. Throughout the season the local men have proven their strength, showing fine form and stamina as they won the majority of their matches. Stephens, Thompson, and Bostic will give any of their rivals a good battle and should stand a good chance to bring the bacon home.

The following men will probably make the trip:

Track Squad

Discus—Ferris, Pettit.
Javelin—Sutton.
Pole vault—Ferris, Pettit.
Mile—Montgomery, Hayes.
Quarter mile—Hartman, Crabbe.
Sprints—Honeycutt, Woodward.
High jump—Ferris, Sutton.
Half mile—Bowers, Montgomery.
Shot put—Pettit.
Two-mile—Gardner, Carey.
Relay—Bowers, Crabbe, Honeycutt, and Hartman.

Tennis Squad

No. 1—Tom Stephens.
No. 2—Don Thompson.
No. 3—Tom Bostic.

Golf Squad

No. 1—Cappa.
No. 2—Dickson.
No. 3—Fitterer or Cooper.

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