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Student Opinion

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Student Opinion

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF THE WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Volume 12

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, MARCH 2, 1927

Number 19

STUDENTS MAY GET RATINGS THIS WEEK

Women Haters to Vie With Tamers In Contest to Determine Minority Championship of School

Each student who was in the Normal school for the first quarter of this school year has been given a numerical rating for that quarter's work. In determining the rating, the following method was used: A was given a value of 10; A minus, 9; B plus, 8; B, 7; B minus, 6; C plus, 5; C, 4; C minus, 3; D plus, 2; D, 1; E minus, 1. The number of credits earned in each course was multiplied by the numerical value of the grade received. The sum of these numerical values were divided by the number of credits earned. The result gives the student's average.

For example, one student's record was:
Physical training 4, 5 credits, grade C.
Psychology 2, 5 credits, grade B.
Health Education 1, 3 credits, grade B.
Physical Science 2, 5 credits, grade A.

(Continued on Page Two)

Prof. F. Osborne Gives Address

Science develops without prejudice the knowledge of the facts and laws of nature, whereas, religion deals with the consciousness, ideals and aspirations of mankind. This was the explanation of the two terms science and religion as explained by Prof. Frederick Osborne of the University of Washington in his address on "Science and Religion," to the C. C. class, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He also said "A well established fact is that mental ability in mastering one field carries no authority in an unrelated field." Hence a man of great ability as a physicist would have no ability in a field unrelated to physics.

Prof. Osborne delivered a series of five addresses to the students. The concluding address being on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sparks Still on Extensive Tour

L. D. Sparks, director of training at W. S. N. S., is still touring the state for the extension department. He is lecturing to the high schools and especially the seniors. He will probably be out until the end of the quarter.

For this week his program includes talks at the following places: Kent and Auburn, Monday; Puyallup and Fife, Tuesday; Sumner and Orting, Wednesday; Buckley and Enumacaw, Thursday; Eatonville, Roy and Yelm, Friday.

Last week the program included lectures at the following towns: Renton and Issaquah, Monday; North Bend, Snoqualmie and Fall City, Tuesday; Bothel and Kirkland, Wednesday; High Line and Foster, Thursday and Yakima, on Friday.

Men Reply To Moonlight Rhapsodies

Dear Girls:
Feeling guilty of being members of the sex causing you disturbance during the night, we, the inmates of the Men's Residence realizing the grave injustice we have committed, feel that we owe you a most sincere apology.

It is really too bad, however, that this good music should suffer such severe criticism and unfortunate that it should cause callouses on delicate feminine ear drums and bring about tragic nightmares. Your ability to distinguish between human voices and other sounds seems to be impaired also. We suggest that when you receive your next installment of "Moonlight Rhapsodies" you give due credit to the wooing boy-cat, who seems to reside across the way and who nightly chants his love songs in an attempt to win the hand of his neighbors daughter-cat. If this is not done he will think it unfortunate that the culture of this school is so sadly neglected that his attempt should not receive a slight consideration and be recorded.

(Continued on Page Three)

Jazz Tells On Young Folks Health

The demands upon young people in pleasure and recreation, are far too great for the physical and mental well being of our boys and girls, declared Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., attending a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Kappa Pi Meets

At the Kappa Pi meeting held on Wednesday, February 16, Miss Ruth Hutchins gave two whistling solos, "The Whistler and His Dog," and "The Mocking Bird," which were greatly enjoyed. Another interesting feature of the program was given by Mrs. Potts, who told some of her teaching experiences.

MR. HARMON TAKES UP NEW POSITION

Mr. William J. Harmon said goodbye to his friends at the Normal Monday morning and left at noon for Granger where he will take up his duties as superintendent of schools.

Mr. Harmon wishes to thank the members of the news-writing class for the fountain pen which they presented to him before he left.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO POLL TAFFY

The Psychology club held its regular meeting last Tuesday night. Part of the time was taken up by some personality tests which the members answered.

These are to indicate the presence of student qualities and will later be correlated with the grades of the individuals.

The members voted to have a taffy pull to pay for having their picture in the Hyakem. The taffy is to be made at a social meeting and sold.

TOURNAMENT TO BE GREAT EVENT

In what promises to be the greatest tournament of basketball ever witnessed at the local Y. M. C. A. gym, will be run off the week of February 28 to March 3. Started by H. R. Quigley to give the woman haters and tamers a little more recreation besides holding hands in the girls brick rooms, it promises to be one of the most colorful events of the year.

The teams are: Board, captain of "Meadyrock Special," composed of Board, Overstreet, Seppi, King, Smith and Brusas Stromberg's "Bareskins" composed of Lindquist, Rothle, Danko, Allisina, Lossacco, Breit and Stromberg. Cote's "Bootleggers," Sterling, Waigron, Davis, Rubbs, Sandberg, Lind and Cote. Woods' "Smoke Chasers," Murphy, Caddy, McMakin, Best and Woods. Henry's "Clock Pounders," Beck, Grant, Bitson, Statton and Henry. Sogans'

(Continued on Page Four)

Dry Season Makes First Appearance

The dry season is here! At least that's what the girls at Kamola and Lombard say (some of them).

Helen Grotewohl is in distraction.

Helen Olsen is likewise. And we notice that some of the boys are in just as bad a fix. Take for example, "Moon" Mullin, Freddie Breit, John Caddy, and all the other fellows who like to "trip the light and fantastic."

Of course, Moon and Freddie spend more time on newswriting, now they can't dance, but poor John is simply lost. He tried to get into a fight the other night, but Bruzie was feeling too good natured to accommodate him.

And the reason for the whole thing is that there is no more dancing at Kamola until the flu epidemic is over, nor can the oppressed ones go down town and spend an evening practicing the terlichopederian art.

But—there are some in the school to whom the ban on dancing is not a burden.

Ask Harry Ritchey, Hub Wheeler, or Pete or Tex. They'll tell you that it is lots more fun to sit quietly on a davenport in a corner or before the fireplace, with the lights dim and talk in a half. The dancing is all right, they will tell you, but when there is a dance there are too many people around to observe. No, far better have the epidemic of 'flu, and a nice quiet time in the blue room.

In the mean time, the others will, we are sure, be willing to sacrifice some of their good times so that the romantic couples can have a quiet hour or two each Friday and Saturday night.

Few In Infirmary

Those people who are or have been in the infirmary during the past week are Betty Crosby, Anita Nelson, Louise Favier, Harold Morgan, Frank Scott, Betty Brown, Agnes Schuster, Max Burlingame, Keith O'Dell, Howard Donaldson and George Galowicki. There are less than one half dozen cases of influenza in the infirmary at present.

Lowell Patton To Present Program

Lowell Patton and his artists will appear in a musical prologue, given in the Normal school auditorium, the evening of March 14.

Lowell Patton and his artists, Gault Patton and Ludovic Huot, present something new, unique and original in what has been aptly called a "Futuristic Musical Program. Mr. Patton and his brother—are from Portland, Oregon. Mr. Huot, the third member of the company is a New York artist.

Lowell Patton, dramatic interpreter, composer and pianist is a well known artist on the west coast.

He was chosen as pianist with the famous Flying Squadron a few years ago, playing in every principal city in the United States. He appeared with many organizations, such as Royal Purple Orchestra of Portland, and was accompanist for Frances Soule, harpist.

The program he offers is high class and worthwhile in every particular, yet one which has a wide popular appeal.

Colonial Ball Is Big Social Event

Plans for the Colonial Ball, to be given in the Elks Temple, Saturday evening, March 5, have been completed.

This dance, given annually by the sophomore class, is looked forward to with more anticipation than probably any other social event of the school year.

The program this year will constitute the favors. They are to be black leather with gold lettering—a memento well worth saving.

The reception line will form at 8:30 It is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Lester Scroup and his guest, Miss Marion Hopper.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY ARE POSTPONED

Tryouts for the all-student body play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," have been postponed because of the illness of the director, Miss Agnes Schelling. Some of the parts have been tried out for and the rest will be chosen as soon as Miss Schelling is able to meet.

All students are urged to try out if they have had any experience or are interested in dramatics. The parts are all heavy, which will require hard work on the part of those chosen.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," has proven a success wherever given. Cheney Normal, U. of W. and W. S. C. have all played it recently with huge success.

MARY A. GRUPE

SCHEDULE ENDS WITH U. OF WASH. FROSH

Return Game to Be Played Here Saturday Evening in Local Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Friday and Saturday evenings will find the Wildcats finishing their schedule with the U. of W. Frosh furnishing the opposition in both games. The Frosh won the first game of the series at Seattle, 40 to 20 but playing on their home floor, which is much smaller than the U. gym, the Wildcats expect to turn the tables on their opponents.

With but one regular game credited to their victories the Crimson and Black will be in there fighting to regain some of their prestige obtained when they swamped Cheney here.

After having played a great many games in the last month the Normal squad is sure to be in good shape for these two contests—something that they have not been for the last two weeks.

With hopes of the flu ban being lifted this week let's have everyone at the games to help the squad along.

Saturday night's game will be played early enough not to conflict with Colonial Ball dates.

Mrs. McGuire Entertained

Mrs. W. E. McGuire of Olympia, who is here visiting her daughter, Miss Florence McGuire, was honored at dinner the evening of Washington's birthday at the dining hall. Table No. 9 in the center of the dining hall was specially prepared for the guests. Small scarlet hatchets, each bearing the name of a guest, aided the guests in finding their places at the table.

Friends of Miss McGuire were invited to meet Mrs. McGuire. Mrs. McGuire has been visiting her daughter for the past two weeks. She returned home on Saturday.

Present at the dinner besides the guest of honor, Mrs. McGuire, were the Misses McGuire, Flora Stoliker, Thelma Davis, Margaret McDonald, Ella Van Dusen, Beryl Cunningham, Dorothy Spoon and the hostesses, Fannie Johnson and Helen White.

Professor of Physic to Speak

Professor Frederick A. Osborn of the University of Washington will speak to the student body on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28, March 1 and 2. Lectures for the whole school will be given at three o'clock on these three days and several other meetings will be for the benefit of the contemporary Civilization classes. The time for these assemblies has not been announced.

Professor Osborn is executive chairman of physics at the University, and is well known in this field. A luncheon will be given in his honor by the faculty of the school on Wednesday noon.

The weather bureau here reports a record-breaking fall of snow this year. In some places around school it was up to the girls skirts.

Excuses for absence other than for illness are signed by Miss Grupe. Office hours are 8:00-9:10 every day and 3:00 to 3:15 every day, except Friday.

The Student Opinion

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GOOD WORK

It is indeed a credit to the student body and to the Health Education department in particular that the influenza epidemic has touched the Normal school so lightly. Is it because we are just fortunate that we have escaped this pestilence to such a large extent? The good fortune lies in the fact that we have officials who are capable and, seeing the method of escape, have taken all steps to further that end.

Although a quarantine grows exceedingly irksome, the students have accepted it with good spirit except in a very few cases and are to be complimented. We hope that the danger will soon disappear and we may resume our normal activities and recreations.

AIN'T OR IS'NT

How about having a better speech week here in Ellensburg sometime soon? Last week was observed by many schools in an attempt to call attention to slackness in the average student with regard to his grammar. Do we need it any the less than most other schools? How would we like to have our average student's conversation recorded by a dictaphone and sent all over the country? How would you like to have your conversation overheard by the late President Wilson, who was nearer perfect in speech than any other known person?

Why not have an "anti-slang" week and make every student "caught in the act" go before a tribunal and perhaps pay a forfeit in the form of money or entertainment? Policemen could be appointed to canvas the school during the week and report the criminals.

This would prove advantageous both in improving speech and also wouldn't it be rather entertaining to see the other fellow called up to court and "raked over the coals"—if it didn't happen to you?

Let's think about this and if you like the idea bring it up at the A. S. B.

A VICIOUS ENEMY

The world seems to be full of antagonism. Throughout history nations have been ready to fly at each other's throats. Even in the field of religion where of all places there should be harmony, sects and denominations oppose each other. Capital and labor are by no means bosom friends. If the tenant can't pay his rent the landlord is always ready to throw him out. Among the lower animals certain members are natural enemies of others. They are created to conflict.

But there is a particular foe who is more deadly and treacherous than any of them. He is a common enemy to all of us, especially to school boys and girls.

He is very subtle and deceptive in his workings, commonly disguised as a friend. He is truly a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

Some evening when you have a certain bit of studying to do and you say to yourself "Oh, I can do this better after a good night's sleep, I'll do it tomorrow," you may be sure that this monster is paying you a visit.

This terrible foe is a "week-ender." He prompts one to leave his notebook or any other work that can escape time pressure to done over the week-end. But, alas, when that time comes he is still on the job (for though he encourages listlessness in others, he himself is a tireless and incessant worker). Now he will tell you not to let your studies interfere with your education, that you should go to the dance or to the show. Consequently your studying is postponed again and so it goes.

By this time you must have guessed who this malignant being is. He is none other than Giant Procrastination, the great thief of time—and he'll get you if you don't watch out.

"Lament to be on the wrong track," said the detective as the train hit him.

What keeps the moon from falling? The answer—The Northwestern Pacific.

New shelves with books in them have been put in President Black's office along the north wall. They are finished in delirious gray to match the rest of the woodwork in the office.

Isn't it funny what spring does to—
 A young man's fancy.
 The poet's dream.
 Library notes.
 Unsidewalked pathways.
 Our studiousness.
 Ukeleles.
 Male quartettes.
 Hinges on fire escapes.
 The "Brick" and other highways.
 Popular song writers—and—
 S. O. contributions.

Students May Get Ratings This Week

(Continued From Page One)

For Physical Training 4, she received 5 times 4, or 20; for Psychology 2, 5 times 7, or 35; for Health Education 1, 3 times 7, or 21; for Physical Science 2, 5 times 10, or 50 making a total of 126. As the sum of 15 credits, her average is 126 divided by 15 or 7.

When all the students were rated their averages were arranged in rank order. This information is now available in the registrar's office. Any student who makes the request this week may learn his rank among the 452 students who completed the first quarter's work.

Necessarily in so large a group there are often several students with the same rank. For example, two students have the fourth highest rating. Instead of being rank four, they are given the average between four and five, rank four and a half. Following them are two more of equal rank. They are given the average between six and seven, or rank six and a half.

You may convert your numerical average, which is more intelligible because of the ordinary way of grading in this school. For this purpose use the following table:

- A is 9.5 to 10.
- A minus is 8.5 to 9.4.
- B plus is 7.5 to 8.4.
- B is 6.5 to 7.4.
- B minus is 5.5 to 6.4.
- C plus is 4.5 to 5.4.
- C is 3.5 to 4.4.
- C minus is 2.5 to 3.4.
- D plus is 1.5 to 2.4.
- D is .5 to 1.4.
- E is below .5.

The following students made an average of A minus last quarter.

Bowers, Edith; Williams, Edna May; Dobbie, Marvin; Morgan, Harold; Gosnell, Lettie May; Breitenstein, Frank; Emerson, Helen.

The following students made an average of B plus:

Barrett, Nan; Dennis, Lucy; Pellandee, Elmer; Johnson, Vivian; Potts, Bernice; Owen, Fred; Sawyer, Hugh; Harris, Marguerite; Sams, Shirley Mae; Blunt, Gilbert; Damon, Deborah; Mullins, James; Peterson, Richard; Rodman, Kenneth; Savaga, Ethel; Wellington, Matilda; Winters, Sue; Hesch, Faye; Howard, Marjane; Pounds, Viola; Schmel, Ted; Barnett, Vera; Baker, Grace; Garrett, Chester; Adkinson, Geradine; Frichette, Theodore; Greenlee, Lucille; MacDonald, Margaret; Odell, Elizabeth; Saeft, Velma; Helstrom, Gladys; Mason, Elizabeth.

The following students made an average of B:

Bisford, Nola; Davis, Juan; Hall, Catherine; Jemtgaard, Gudrun; Berk, Stanley; Burroughs, Wm.; Grimmer, Cecile; Hanson, Elsie; Bischoff, Constance; Cannon, Newton; Crow, Isabel; Johnson, Bernice; Stoneking, Lavelle; Van Dusen, Ella; Wright, Ruth; Baker, Donald; Brown, Joseph; Gunkel, Ruby; Lagerwall, Otto; Love, Beulah; Lowe, Ora; Weber, Wm.; Adams, Florence; Brown, Katherine; Cole, Inez; Collier, Alta; Gattavara, Rose; Glasscock, Ethel; Harris, Roy; Hylton, Letha; Minton, Emma; Roe, Charles; Wheeler, Robert; Lauth, Beulah; Berwick, Freda; Blood, Valma; Botyard, Helen; Hawes, Elsie; Hofmann, Helen; Kruege, Helen; Anderson, Edith; Franzer, Helen; Summers, Margaret; Voiburg, "Hobert"; Doyle, Madeline; Horner, Marguerite; Lewis, Florence; Owen, Ruth; Sullivan, Solma; Weber, Fred; Baldwin, Andy; Oakes, Ruth; Snyder, Phil.

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Locked Out

"Somebody's Lonely," sang Helen Perry as she sat on the fire escape with the window behind her safely locked on the inside. The lunch hour was fast approaching, but it's a long, long way to the bottom, and who knew if the fire escape would stand the strain. Finally her repertoire of songs completed and with gnawing pains of hunger she returned down past one story and nearly the second, when the north wind came by—and blew her in the window.

MAY STUDY LESS BUT KNOW MORE

That "there is no royal road to learning" was proved false by Prof. N. A. Osborn in his lecture to the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His topic "How to Study Less and Know More" was of immense value to the students present, but he warned the faculty members in all seriousness that they might not like what he had to say.

The secret of less studying is efficiency. By controlling external conditions, such as time of day, temperature, illumination, furniture and companions, and internal conditions, such as concentration upon one thing, throwing out all else, we can actually accomplish much more in less time, says Prof. Osborn.

The best time to study is in the morning, but most students waste some minutes in the morning which, says Prof. Osborn, are more precious than diamonds.

Work can be accomplished much more efficiently in solitary confinement because, although slight interruptions seem to take little time in reality much effort is expended. The mind expends much more energy and time upon changing from one thought to another and then back again into the former path, than by following the same path continually. "It is better to toast the feet than to roast the head," was Prof. Osborn's statement in regard to the temperature of a room in which one is studying.

Indirect light, that is light thrown to the ceiling and diffused throughout the room is the only really good kind according to the speaker. As for furniture a straight backed chair is best.

Concentration is the biggest essential in the internal control of studying.

"Lighting and Color in the Home" was the topic on which Prof. Osborn spoke to the combined classes of Geo. Beck and Roy Fales at one o'clock on Tuesday.

Prof. Osborn told of the various methods of lighting which are now in common use. He also explained how we obtain color.

their car was struck by a car coming from Aberdeen. Mr. McGuire was severely cut about the face and hands.

MEN'S CLUB TO BE PICTURED IN BOOK

As a result of the men's meeting held Monday, February 28 at 7 o'clock in the Men's Residence, the association will be represented in the Hyakem by picture of the club officers and a full page write-up of the organization. The cost of this will be taken out of the treasury.

Men In Reply To Moonlight Rhapsodies

(Continued From Page One)

in the archives evidently kept well stocked by our "Normal girls" evaluations of various attempts of male students in "striving to please." And too we deeply appreciate the motherly love you show in seeing that our window shades are drawn and that our lights are low.

Is it at all possible that the "Wild Man" story is advanced in an attempt to make us realize that you depend upon our valor and close embraces when the doors of the library are

THE NIGHT BEFORE PAY DAY

Twice the night before payday, when all through my jeans,
I hunted in vain for the price of some beans.
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jill,
The kale was off duty, milled edges had quit,
Forward, turn forward, O time in thy flight—
Make it tomorrow, just for tonight
—Christopher Morley.

COLONIAL BALL

Sat., March 5
8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by the
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closed and you are obliged to expose yourselves to the dangerous wildman who lurks at every vantage point?
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Lv. Yakima for Ellensburg 7:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 2:10 p. m. and 4:50 p. m.

Lv. Ellensburg for Wenatchee (via Vantage) Lv. Ellensburg for Wenatchee (via Vantage)

Lv. Ellensburg for Cle Elum *12:15 p. m. Lv. Cle Elum for Ellensburg *2:00 p. m.

Lv. Ellensburg for Ephrata *10:15 a. m. Lv. Ephrata for Cle Elum *2:15 p. m. * Daily except Sunday.

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Miss McGuire Called Home

Miss Florence McGuire was called home last Friday, because of an accident to her bicycle, Harvey. She returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. McGuire, with several other young men, was driving from Olympia to Aberdeen to attend a basketball game against their enemies, when

...SPORTS IN BRIEF...

The all-Northwest basketball team for this year has one player each from the U. of W., Idaho and O. A. C., while Oregon placed two men. The members of the squad, picked by Bobby Morrison, prominent Northwest official, are Schuss, W., forward; Miles, Idaho, forward; Oberberg, Oregon, center; Westgren, Oregon, guard, and Graap, O. A. C., guard.

With some teams already clinched for places and others to be decided this week, plans for the Washington high school tournament are rapidly nearing completion. Aberdeen, Lewis & Clark and Yakima are teams sure

of entry.

Inferiority complex is the big problem before University of California crew coaches. Having lost to Washington for five straight years the Southern crew has developed a feeling of hopelessness in their efforts to come back this year.

May 20 and 21 is the date set for the state high school track meet to be held at Pullman.

O. A. C. put the U. of W. out of the championship race by defeating them 31 to 27 at Corvallis.

Willamette by downing Pacific, 26 to 23, went into a tie with Whitman for first place in the Northwest conference.

In spring a young man—Baseball and track are rusing the season as may be seen if you look around the lawn near Johnny Lemhard.

It won't be long now until the tennis courts will be full of life again. Mr. Forter has promised to have them rolled and measured off as soon as the weather permits.

PERSONALS

Mildred Dunn and Helen Conrad spent the week-end at their homes in Tuppenish.

Dorothy Dodd went to her home in Granger for the week-end.

Elinor Fallanshoe visited her home in Ellsburg over the week-end.

Bee and Kelly Masterson visited their parents at their home in Cle Elum for the week-end.

Lyla Rathburn and Ruby Minnich spent the week-end at their homes in Sunnyside.

Alice Cary went to her home in Yakima for the week-end.

Peggy Holdried spent the week-end at her home in Walla Walla.

Gladys Klimberg went to her home in Prosser for the week-end.

Harriet Ellis visited her home in Knapton over the week-end.

Betty Crosby spent the week-end at her home in Tacoma.

Wanda Johnson went to her home in Easton for the week-end.

Wilberta Sutton visited her parents at her home in Granger over the week-end.

Theda Thomas spent the week-end at her home in Cle Elum.

PLAY THE PART

Students: Please be considerate. If there are two S. O.'s in your box when there is only one person in your box, just leave it there until we come around to collect it, or if you can't wait that long, take it out and lay it on the counter opposite the post office boxes. By helping in this manner, you will help out not only the circulation department but the student postmaster as well. And if you don't get a copy, don't take one out of someone else's box, but come up to Mr. Harmon's office and ask for a copy.

Another thing we would greatly appreciate would be a little patience. If we don't get your copy into your box as soon as you think we ought to, please be considerate and don't take one out of one of the boxes with a broken front, and don't come around and beg us to leave off our work and come put one in your box. It is necessary that we use system in our work, or we will be a number of copies short. We can't keep track of the boxes in which we place copies of the S. O. unless you take the boxes as they come.

Thank You.

Creative Art Class Growing

Entertainments, parties and social functions have been the center of interest in the work of the creative art class during this quarter. It is the aim of the class to become well acquainted with the duties of sponsoring one of the above functions.

Those in charge of the last experiment on a social entertainment were Miss Atkinson and Miss G. Mason. The creative art class, which is a comparatively new class in the Normal, meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday for which regular two hour credit is given. As yet it is an elective subject, but with the growing importance it may rank as a required subject.

Teachers who are working with the creative art class are Miss Williams, Miss Miller, Miss McMorris, Miss Allen, Miss Kennedy and Miss Derrill. Those of the man faculty are Mr. Smyser and Mr. Fales.

Cannibals are very ambitious. Yes, they are always wanting to get ahead.

Luna Ticks

Hello folks. Did you know that Bill Davis is getting a moustache on the installment plan? Sure, a little down each week.

E. Morton Bower, our sportsman student, saw a little boy sitting on the sidewalk by the stream which runs behind the men's residence, holding an improvised fishing line over the water. To be sociable, Bower asked, "Catching many fish?"

"You're the third," replied the youthful sportsman, withdrawing his line from the water and grinning satisfiedly.

EXCHANGES

Sociology group visited federal and state penitentiaries at Leavenworth, Kansas. Before visiting the prisons the class studied the management and discipline of modern prisons and wished to know conditions in the prisons of the present day. Many things did not prove favorable from a modern point of view.

The Cheney Normal Savages succeeded in handing the W. S. C. Fresh the first defeat of the season by a score of 47 to 26.

Construction work will probably start immediately on the athletic pavilion of the U. of W.

In a game marred by many fouls on both sides, the Cheney Normal quiet roused away an easy 48 to 18 victory over Pottlath A. C. five.

Washington is now in the race for Northwest hoop championship after sweeping the Oregon Aggies 41 to 27.

Enrollment for the next quarter begins March 4 at Cheney.

Big question is the minds of school board is: Where will Seattle high schools hold their competitions this spring and next fall while the new field is being constructed.

The honor system is again before the judiciary board of C. F. S. for the third time after being voted down twice in recent years.

TOURNAMENT TO BE GREAT EVENT

(Continued From Page One)

"Tomatoes," Mullins, Stein, Wilde, Burlingame, Layman, Glenn, Robinson's "Big Six," Hull Weber, Peterson, Leach, Pitas, Keithan, Fleming, Patchen's "Rummy Hounds," Clement, Stratton, Ritchey, Toivonen, Walker and Patchen.

The different camps wound up their training Saturday and all are in the pink of condition for the tournament. Sandy posed up a number of good pigskin artists if some of the workouts are any indication of it. Horses could have been used to good advantage several times, altho it would have been abusing the horse a little.

Board's team is named after the championship team of Mossyrock so that evidently he is superstitious. What will happen when Board meets Wood? A regular sawmill? What? Bobby has something deep up his sleeve. We don't know who is the great but wait and see. Wait until Cole's "Bostleggers" get flowing. They ought to be plenty good. Sandy will show the fans how the game should be played. Ruble is playing stationary guard and is given permission to sit down on the bench at any time he is tired or the ball is at the other end of the floor. Lind should be watched by the girls at least. Robinson says he is cheated because all his men are too small to compete with the other big fellows. He says that outside of 225 pound Peterson that the rest are weaklings. Well "Honest John" Pitas is not so dusty. We don't know whether "Boggy's" Tomatoes are too fresh or not. They are the dark horses of the race. Boggy did not have them workout saying that he did not want to have the other fellows get dope on his gang. Loacon promises to call time out every time he makes a basket to give himself a yell. Well we think that Patchin figures on dealing out of a stacked deck. But we don't know whether the others will stand for it or not. Maybe he has the referee bribed or a loaded ball or something. Watch this Patchin's team. Henry's "Clock Pounders" is another team that will have to be watched. We think that every time Billy makes a tackle or clips he should be penalized fifteen yards. Beck is a man that will have to be watched. He may go off by himself and peddle or something if the game does not go in his favor. It depends on how much moonshine Cotes opponents can stand by the sound of things. We never heard of smoke chasers so that lets us out of that. Hummy says that he expects offers from several firms on how to keep the skin beautiful. They will be on display before each of their games so girls here is a chance to get in on the ground floor. Well we hope that "Honest John" don't collect the money until he has seen the other fellows' teams. Overstreet says that he feels fit to uphold the name of Mossyrock. Hull ought to be given a little advantage for having to play with men so much bigger than he is. Anona says she will see her boy friend work out so Burlingame should not disappoint anyone.

The arranging of games will be done with all guns barred and snoring or throwing mud is prohibited. The referee on the contests is being kept a secret but he will be carefully guarded, to avoid foul play or being bribed by an unscrupulous gambler. A full attendance is requested as each one of these attendances will entitle the person to see the contest that is put on, on the night that they attend.

Watch the contests each night and try to discover a reason why your steady uses your corns instead of the floor for dancing.

Time of games and schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the Ad building.

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