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ANNUAL TRACK
MEET MAY BE ON HOME FIELD

ASPIRANTS TURNING OUT REGULARLY; TEAM MAY GO TO SEATTLE

Every evening at 3 o'clock, can be seen a score of men making their way to the fair grounds to do their daily turns on the turf.

Although the turnout is small, there are a number of men who are developing fast. "Pop" Nelson, the "Granger Flash," is strutting along at a fast clip in the half mile and shorter events. "Pop" is a sure point maker if he continues at present rate. "Sheriff" Chambers, otherwise "Lil" Arthur, is a good man in the weights and field events. "Walt" Killian is clearing the bar in the high jump, in fine style and throws the javelin. (Continued on Page Two)

NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE SAFELY

We don't know whether they're just visitors or whether they really intend to stay with us, but we all hope they will remain since we have become quite attached to them in the short while they have been here.

Lest you are not sure about whom I am talking, I will say that these new comers are: Gladys Painter, Evelyn Biles, Katherine Meline, Miss Coon, Florence Claybaugh and Elizabeth Lehto.

I might also add that these six little guinea pigs are making their headquarters for the present on the third floor of the science building.

LYCEUM TOUR IS A BIG SUCCESS

Clinkty-Clang-Clang, .Fire! — Raymond! Fire in greeting, fire in parting. Such was the, "Get night" for the "Ellensburg Opera Company," as they were at times called.

Beginning at Raymond and closing at Roslyn the trip was a bumpy success.

Fire at Raymond in which Austa Lee became a volunteer in the battle-ax department, enroute to New York on the S. S. Munaire in which Gladys Bailey and Miss Davidson played a prominent and heroic part; Dorothy Coulter in the terror of a sawmill; Tom Davis with flowers and grips and hat-boxes (? ? ? ? !); Minta Miller and Edna Abbott with their precious noodies; and the beautiful observation return. Such is but a sample of the varied experiences of the troupe, who returned Saturday morning.

Clark—"I thought you were in English 2 last quarter?"

Inky—"I was but Hinch encore d me."

BIG EVENT OF YEAR IS COMING

WHEN? MAY 10TH;
WHAT? THE PROM
WHERE? KAMOLA HALL

The Junior Prom, coming May 10th, promises to be the biggest event of the season. On that evening at Kamola Hall the Juniors have promised to show the Seniors what a real Prom can be.

Social Commissioner Irene Gendron is keeping all the plans under cover tins from creating surprises the fatal night of the Prom. Committees are fast at work making detailed plans for what is to be the last and most wonderful Junior dance of the year.

The committee has issued a warning to keep May 10th open or you will be depriving yourself of a real good time.

May 10—Junior Prom.

SHORT, SNAPPY ASSEMBLY HELD

GRACE CAMPBELL GIVES READING: BUSINESS QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

Short and snappy was the A. S. B. Assembly at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Short and snappy was the program in which Grace Campbell gave an interesting and enlightening reading on the art of baseball, as seen in a woman's eyes. Her clever encore, "So did I," was especially appreciated.

Short and snappy was the business meeting which followed in which one motion was made—that of adjournment.

Short and snappy was the Fresh meeting held immediately after the A. S. B.

The new president, Lamoine Tuck, took office. It was voted that the coming issue of the paper should be a Fresh edition.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR.

STUDENTS TOLD OF WORK DONE BY NEWSPAPERS

"A newspaper's first duty is to its readers. It sells service, service to the public and to its advertisers," were the words of J. C. Kaynor, past president of the Washington State Press association and publisher of the Ellensburg Evening Record, speaking to an assembly Thursday.

The ordinary reader of a newspaper little realizes the complicated process of producing one issue of a newspaper. There are the machines—there are the just as accurate "human" machines.

There is the ideal newspaper, according to Mr. Kaynor, in which the articles must be accurately, quickly written. (Continued on Page Two)

CHEM. CLUB TAKES TRIP TO THE SNAWK

What proved to be a highly successful trip, was taken by the Chemistry club to the Sna wk last week end. The party left early Saturday morning under the chauffeuring of Miss Reuter.

Wood products, that is distilled and raw wood were obtained. These will be worked over and reduced in the Chemistry laboratory.

Those who took the trip were: Gladys Painter, John Bradshaw, Billie Dickey, Herald Sloan, Leota Schumaker, Ranelle Gustavson, Elizabeth Lehto, Dewey Gowen, Doris Adley, "Speed" Beusch, Hope Nerus, Ethel Quinn and Archie Crowley.

APPARATUS ARRIVES FOR BIOLOGY DEPT

During the last week, the Biology department received several additions to its equipment, in the form of testing and recording apparatus.

Among the most important of the new materials, according to Miss Reuter, are a "Revolving Drum," for recording rhythm of the inner organs, such as the heart; a haemocytometer for taking the white and red blood corpuscles counts; and a hemoglobenometer for testing the amount of hemoglobin in the blood.

In addition, several dissecting instruments and an inductive coil for stimulating animal tissue arrived. The apparatus is to be used in Biology experimentation and demonstration.

Visitor at school—"What became of that other windmill that was here last year?"

Inky Parmer—"There was only enough wind for one, so we took it down."
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"Peace hath her victories,
No less renown'd than war." — Milton

"Full many a gem of purest ray
Bears in its unpolished eye,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air." — Gray.

"The tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me." — Tennyson

"Mark the perfect man and behold
The upright." — Old Testament.

"How lov'd, how honored once alive
Thou not,
To whom related, or by whom begot;
To whom related, or by whom begot;
I am all thou art and all the proud
To whom related, or by whom begot;"

Karl Marx

"How lov'd, how honored once avails
A heap of dust alone remains of thee;
Auld Nature swears the lovely dears
Importance we have now that we

The Prescription Druggist

HARRY S. ELWOOD

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THE GREEN ONES

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THE STUDENT UNION

Students Told Of Work Done By Newspapers

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Annual Track Meet May Be On Home Field

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Javelin and discus a good distance.
Felix Rea and Wilder Bridgman also
look good for a few points while
Archie Crowley and several others
are clipping the Century close to 10
seconds. Clark, Olson, Hunt and
several others are showing good form in the
mile.

If tentative plans are carried out, W. S. N. S. will have a team in the
Annual Relay Conference at the
University of Washington, May 3.

One other track meet is scheduled for this year, the triangular meet with
Bellingham and Cheney. This will be
two weeks later.

Financial reasons have suggested that the annual Triangular meet be
held here and it is probable this plan
will be carried out.

The tentative lineup for the Annual
Relay Conference is as follows:
100—Bridgman, Crowley.
Medley Relay—Bridgman, 220; Rob-
inson, 440; Nelson, 800; Crowley,
asset to the meet.

Mr. Kaynor extended a hearty in-
vitation to the Normal students to
go to the office and see the actual pro-
cees of publishing a paper.

Mr. Stevens—who can name one
important thing we have now that we
did not have 100 years ago?
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HEADTDATORS

Our courteous competitor, the S. O. S, accused us of misquoting its editorial, which it attacks us for misquoting a still earlier editorial in that paper, written in reply to an editorial written in this paper, accusing the Henslay. This was only cruelty to animals was gathered before the Duke of York. His father was a Coleman down is said to have come careening from among the Greenwood to avoid a Lyon which was only, says the man sat on it.

LITTLE HEART-BEATS

Oh Ye whose hearts are resonant, and sing with lingering passion. Dear Annie Laurie: I am in love with form... Our competing editor ought to tell me what shall I do? Answer: None.

THE WILD WEST

The Frontier saluted Henry from the train. This trip to the farm was a treat for the Duke of York. His father was a Coleman and he had inherited the "golden Ruyle's" street to street in hilarious fashion. The Elks reunion for the prevention of heart attacked him as the man sat on it. The animal is said to have bitten several people, but the man sat on it. The animal is said to have bitten several people, but the man sat on it.

MEMORIES

"Bright Eyes" ..... "Inky"
"Home Again" ..... 
"I Wanna Be Bad" .......
"My Wild Irish Rose" .......
"Can't You Love Me" .......
"Roses" ..... "Speed"
"The (big) Blond Mama" ..... "Teeters"
"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" ..... "Irene"
"I Love You" ..... "Jack"
"Oh Gee! Ooh Gosh! Ooh Golly I'm in Love"
"I Want You"
"Drowned Cats"
"I'm In Love"
"I'll Be Your Baby"
"My Sweeetie Was Away"
"Phoebe"
"Husky"
"Can't You Love Me"
"Teeters"
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FAMOUS COMEBACKS

The Sophomore came back: Bunk Rock: Rudin's dance: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

BURRUGS DEAD

We are informed of the decease of Mr. John Jackson Burroughs who died last week of a ruptured brain stem. Mr. Burroughs was a promiscuous gentleman of this community and has been a great support to the mayor twice. He was the owner and publisher of our weekly paper, which was the St. Lawrence and his loss is widely felt.

EDITORIAL MAIL

Q. How old is Felix Rea? A.
Q. Who does Speed go with? A.
Q. How long does Betty Miller sing? A.
Q. How long does Speed go with? A.
Q. Do they have any children? A.
Q. What are Gladys Painter, Elizabeth Bunny and June? A.
Q. Who is Mrs. John Jackson Burroughs? A. Guineas pigs.
A MAN is literally what he thinks, his character being the sum of all his thoughts. As the plant springs from the seed so every act of man springs from the hidden seeds of thought. A man's mind may be likened to a garden, which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will, bring forth. If no useful seeds are put into it, then an abundance of useless weed seeds will fall therein, and will continue to produce their kind.

By the right choice and the true application of thought, man ascends to better things; by the abuse and wrong application of thought he descends to lower levels. Between these two extremes are all the grades of character.

A noble and God-like character is not a thing of favor or chance, but is the natural result of continued efforts.

The reward of this effort is Joy, Peace and Contentment of mind, which always comes to a well rounded character.

The Church today is the one institution which is continually planting good thoughts in the minds of people, and stands as a bulwark against the degrading influences around us.
EVERYONE stretching his neck to see Ruth Ortman coming in late to Assembly.

Fridolph Gustavson ALONE.

Lydia Jones murdering the AUTHOR of the TATTLER.

Johnny Simonds with the DEADLY camera.

Helen Hartman grinning in ASSEMBLY at her bent.

A STORY
(By Don A. Laff and H. Weiner)
This is a STORY of a YOUNG man named HOWARD who was a WISEMAN. He was ambitious and desired to be a KING, CARPENTER, SHUGAKER, ABBOTT, FOREMAN, DEPUTY, PAINTER, MILLER, MASON, PORTER, HUNTER. His father, LAWRENCE sent him to PACWOOD and COLE. HOWARD was WILEY and declared that he was a FREEMAN and his father could not RUTLE him NORWOOD he work. He decided to DOUGE and HUNTING and HUNT for a SAVAGE LYON. He thought it BEST to TUCK a SAMPLE of WHEAT and a PEACH in his pocket.

HOWARD was a good WALKER and covered many LONG MILES in a SHORT time. He left the MAIN road, crossed a LEE until he came to the CHURCHILL where there was a GREENWOOD but game SCARCE. He sat on a STONE to rest and finally saw a MARTIN DART behind a BEUSCH. He shot it and wanted to KILLMORE. It began to RAIN and he could not SEYMOR. He returned home and got KANE for a reward. By the WAY my STORY is DUNN.

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BAILING WIRE, Jr.
The latest campus cut-up is the 'shingle' bob.

At least they call it the 'shingle' but it often looks like a hack saw hair cut.

It is quite a departure from the old days when mother cut the girls' tresses with a bowl—and used the shingle often.

Can you feature the phone at Estwin Hall being busy because some fastidious youth was making a hairdresser date for the Junior Prom?

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THE CAPITAL
CALENDAR

May 10
Junior Prom

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Tuesday, April 15
Pi Omega, Miss Grupe's office, at 7:30.
Delta Pi, Miss Davidson's office, 7:30.
Herodotean Initiation, Room 16, 7:30.
A. S. B. Assembly Entertainment, 3:00 o'clock.

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Thursday, April 17
Bibliophiles, Residence of Mr. Richards, 7:30.
Assembly Speaker 3-4.

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Saturday, April 19
Chemistry Club, Chem. Lab., 1:00 o'clock.

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Wednesday, April 23
Home Economics Club, Unit Dining Room, 7:30.

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Altha D.—I had a nut Sundaes. Helen H.—I have one calling to-night.”

ALUMNI NOTES

Felix Rea '88 has succeeded Rudolph Valentine as the National Shik." —

Gladys Bailey '82, has opened a Riding Academy at Ellensburg named Spark Plug.

Austa Tao '90, has accepted a position with Boggs Drug store to play Victor Records.

The two and three-cent store is owned and operated by Gladys Braantner, graduate of the class of '92.

Theresa Miss makes fancy work which she sells to her friends.

The novel, “In love with Felix,” a story portraying the deepest human feeling, has just been finished by Irene Peterson of the class of '92.

Locelie Way, graduate of '96, has recently been engaged to dance with the Seattle-Atlanta Opera company.

Grace Benson '33, has opened a barber shop on Pearl Street.

The latest dictionary to be adopted by the book lights was written by Mrs. Olaf Olson (formerly Miss Eva Hay of this city).

Miss Janet Jensen of '93, was recently married to a Blue-eyed Radio Bug.

Mrs. Randy Mueller (formerly Mrs. Felix Rea), that is Miss Helen Hansen, following her chosen profession recently delivered a 43-hour speech before the Alaskan Teachers’ association on “Why a sand pile is better than a mud pond for education.”

It is rumored that Henry Cable '86, was recently married for the 32nd time. She is said to have been a prominent debater in Normal, with whom he had previously been divorced.

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GI NY WISE AND CANOE FOOLISH

Your canoe should be large enough for one and strong enough for two. If you only hug the shore, it’s no good. If you’re stuck on the beach, be nautical in your conversation, not knotty or naughty. If by mistake you kiss her on the chin, she will immediately exclaim “Heaven’s above!” Above all don’t get romantic and say that the moon looks just like a blue fried egg.

—Columns.

AT THE PEARLY GATES

Lee: “I wish to be admitted.”
St. Peter: “We do need another harpist. Can you play any musical instrument?”
Lee: “I can play the saxophone.”
St. Peter: “The next boat for Hades leaves in ten minutes.”

Speed—“Last night I had the sweetest dream about you and I was just going to kiss you when the sun gleamed through the curtains and awoke me.”
Grace—“Darn this daylight saving anyway.”

Miss Kennedy to Nora—“Nora, you were enticing a man in the kitchen last night were you not?”
Nora—“That’s for him to say, Miss Kennedy, I was doing my best.”

Lives of flunkers all remind us We can flunk while we are here, Still we’ll call the old days back.

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