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In "Pinafore"

PRESENT PINAFORE TUESDAY EVENING

FAMOUS TWO-ACT COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY SPLIN. DID CAST.

H. M. B. Pin afore," the two-act comedy to be given in the au-
tumn under the auspices of the Normal school, will be presented
this evening. The cast is composed of forty members. It was a
popular favorite for several decades and is in much favor today as
it has been in previous years.

The story has to do with the crew of Her Majesty's ship "Pinafore,"
the captain and his daughter, Josephine and Jack Point, the
admiral of the Queen's Naves, and his "Coxswain," the captain's
second in command.

The curtain goes up on the crew preparing to journey to
Little Buttercup, a hansom woman, dressed as a maid, who has
knives, tobacco, etc. She sees one man, named Ralph Rackstraw,
who is the engine detective, and the sight of him brings up certain
strange memories. Help falls in love in Josephine, the captain's
daugther. Josephine also
loves Ralph, but on account of her
more exalted position tries to
deny her love, even to herself, and when she
is refused by him.

Sir Joseph Porter, K. G. B., is
also in the cast. He feels that it is
the captain's fondness with his
daughter will cause this grand
man, and thus become the bride of
a cabinet minister. However, Jo­


MARGARET MccOLLOCH
She dances the real Saiter's Horns
ing in the comic opera, "H. M. Pinafore."

WILL LIFT BAN IN THE NEAR FUTURE

THE ONLY FIVE CASES OF CONTAGION AMONG STUDENTS AT NORMAL

The bus which has been on the Elensburg Normal for the past
week is to be lifted soon. All the students of the Normal school
were requested to stay away from public gatherings and keep
doors of as much as possible as a preventative against a scarlet
fever epidemic. Dr. H. F. Polk, the county
health officer, requested all stu-
dents who have not had scarlet
fever or taken the serum to return to
the area, Miss Frounce, to be
exposed every morning before going to
their classes. There has been


NEW NORMAL FRIDAY

38 ARE GRADUATED AT NORMAL FRIDAY

WINTER QuARTER END; CLASSES FOR NEW QUARTER BEGIN TODAY.

Following registration of new students Monday, classes were com-
mencement this winter quarter.

At the close of the wint­
er last Friday, 38 students com­
piled the two-year course and were awarded elementary diplo­
mans. Two who finished the three­
year course received special diplo­
mans, and one, Ralph K. Jordan of
Bickleton, received a certificate en­
hailing him to teach.

The winter quarter follows:
Special Diplomas.
Edward M. (Sig) Ferguson, El­
ensburg.
Allerica V. Shipley, South Bend.
Candidates for elementary diplo­
s:
J. Fern Addington, Zillah.
Francois A. Brooks, Quadrant.
Eva R. Brown, Quincy.
Margaret W. Daniels, Adna.
Beila T. Carter, Bickleton.
Dora V. Dumaw, Cosmos.
Lucy Eagan, Roslyn.
Virginia M. Horyart, Paral­
pine.
Lydia E. Ullman, Winlock.
Viola H. BRickett, Kent.
Marcella Bredero, Yakima.
Janelle Pratcher, Seattle.
Susan Paulson, Prosser.
Eva M. Fairweather, Outlook.
Rachel A. -Balthazar, Toppenish.
Ruth E. Krosky, Bryant.
Ethel A. Koger, Yakima.
Bell M. Yakima.
Alta M. Mathieson, Concrete.
Alleen A. McDaid, Ritzville.
Audrey S. Mead, Seattle.
Loren H. errett, Ritzville.
Eva M. New, Omak.
Ivan Nelson, Granger.
Ada Neuert, Garfield.
Mabel Reavis, Zillah.
Hazel L. Panush, Chel­
holt.
Kenneth Rodman, Moses­
Y, Martha V. Ross, South Prairie.
Martha S. Scherbar, Brecken­
ridge.
Alice Shelden, Ephrata.
Mary E. Smith, Zillah.
Margaret Strickland, Zillah.
Dorothy R. Sullivan, Yakima.
Volumn J. Wright, Re­


NORMAL FACULTY ARE ON PROGRAM

The Island Empire Teachers’ as­


Spring Fever

Afflicts “Tiny”

Due to fair weather, “Tiny” John­
son has developed a case of
"Spring Fever." He may be seen
looking about on the green lawns at
day after day after day, playing the part
of the noble Kamola. The architec­
ture of Kamola hall is sometimes
gives a touch of beauty in many
hours when “Tiny” and his latest book, both of which are on the
hillsides. Ain’t love grand!


OPEN HOUSE HELD
HEALTH FEATURED

PROJECT DEPICTING WORK OF THE QUARTER PUT ON DISPLAY.

An unusual and interesting open
house was held in the Science Build­
ing at the Elensburg High School.
Education 2 class for the Applied
Biology course. Different projects
were displayed that covered the
most important work of the year.
Some of them were an interest cur­
cer, a model farm, a miniature sky
and its constellations, and the prepa­
rations for making vinegar from oasts
were included. One student was posted to explain the projects. The work showed much time and
effort exerted by the teacher and students.

The purpose of this course is to
 gain knowledge of the many new
discoveries and scientific investiga­
tions in the field of health at the present time, and to acquire the
right attitudes in health and pur­


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FOR NEXT SEASON
GOOD AS MANY WILL
BE BACK.

Eight members are the
official Crimson "W" for their
work during the basketball season.
All of these men are receiving their
first basketball award from the school.
The prospects for next year are
brighter than those since there won't
be any team to return and help Coach
Quigley to turn out a winning team.

The men named above are:

Joe Hil, center. V. Meron.
Horace Bokes, guard. Ben.
L. Peltier, guard. Ellensburg.
Harold Henry, forward. Kenne­
wick.
M. Brown, forward. Ellensburg.
Steven Prichette, guard. Easton.

These men are automatically dialed
for membership in the Crimson
"W" club.

MANETTE CARR IS BOOSTED FOR OFFICE

Nowhere in W. S. N. S. can we
find an abler and more efficient
candidate for the vice president of
the A. S. A. than Manette Carr.
She was graduated from Lincoln
High in Tacoma in 1924. She took an
active part there in dramatics and
was also vice president of the Girl's
Glee club.

While in Normal here last year,
she served as publicity chairman
of the Kappa Psi and also took an
active lead in dramatics and was
selected in Délia Psi in "Fa." This
year Manette was elected vice
president of the senior class, vice
president of Delta Psi Phi, Har­
 Prostitutes for the Horamination club and took a leading role in the
play, "The Church Choir."

Manette has proven herself ca­
ble of such a position and as de-
ning with such a position.

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JUNIOR HIGHS PUBLISHING PAPER

The Junior high school is putting
out a very creditable paper edi­
tion. A fine paper is being published by the TAI class and also
another paper is being sold at 25 cents for the remainder of the school
year. People who are taking the junior high school work should be
interested in this paper because it gives an idea of the work being done in the
department.

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SPLENDID PROGRAM PROMISED MARCH 30

Most variety is being offered in the program which will be present­
ed by the Music Department in the auditorium March 10.

The program will consist of num­
bers by the W. S. N. S. Boys’ club,
the orchestra, male quartet, the
Girls’ Double quartet and solos
by Eddie Gees, Nick Lasonoe, Ox­
ner Frost, Otto Laggema, Freddy
Brantline and Lois White.

The second part of the program
will be given by faculty members.

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FROST MEETING TO OCCUR SOON

A notice has been posted to the
school that Frost meeting will be
held soon. This notice asks that all Frostmen be think­
ing about officers for the comu­
noter who will be elected at the
next meeting.

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