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**CROWD ATTENDS SCRIBULS CLUB SOUDROUTH MIX**


Well boys and girls, the Soudough Mix has been... (Continued on Page One)

**Dr. Kinkaid Gives Five Lectures**

**Instruments Being Made**

Audiences of the future may thrill and bow to master musicians and superb music from local talent as a result of the sixth grade work at the Soudough Mix.

From common place apple boxes, cigar boxes, cheese boxes, empty household goods boxes, which is associated with the culinary department, than with musical instruments they will build their models.

The sixth grade of last year started this novel work and their finished instruments will be models for this year's class.

One day each week is spent in studying originallity of the musical rhythm, dance and song of primitive man as well as modern theories. In an attempt to study the history of musical instruments, this stimulates interest for the work of the rest of the week which the students spend in shop working on their various instruments. Nine violins, five violas, three cellos, two flutes, two horns, two brasses, and drums are in the making.

One of the drums, perhaps, presents the most original idea: a wooden chopping bowl with a cloth around the rim to give off the sound. The instruments are almost finished. They will finish them by the end of the quarter. The boys will play before the student assembly.

Enthusiasm runs high and each student is extremely interested in the orchestral instruction given by the class.

Miss Louella Greenlee and Will Boyden are in charge of the work.

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**Ewphor League Goes Sledding**

About 20 Normal students enjoyed the sleigh ride given by the Normal students of 1927 on Friday evening. Cars carried the party about three miles into the country where the cupboards were emptied and the group transferred to the sleigh and carried back to campus where they were sledding for some time the party stopped to warm up and conversation was exchanged and the radio were enjoyed. After the sleigh ride the refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and maple sticks were served.

“**Mr. Pim Passes By**” To Be Here Soon

Tryptes for an all-school play, “Mr. Pim Passes By,” will be held in the near future, under the auspices of the Delta Phi Pi, the honorary dramatic club.

The play, which was written by A. E. W. Mason of London, is about a Miss Schilling, who has had previous work with the play.

During the next week the play and the play’s tour will be held and announced. Any student who has had previous experience as an actor is invited to present the play.

The play's theme that these plans have been, is that they are similar to Barrie.

Chester and W. C. O. have both presented the play and both considered the present for the fall of the season.

The cast of the play consists of four females and two males.

The play, which is called “Mr. Pim Passes By” and “The Great Style,” is an easy and important.

Miss Dawn Kennedy will have charge of the stage setting and enacting of the play.

This presentation will be given the last part of this quarter.

Three Normals Tied in Race for Championship

Elkensburg Defeats Cheney in First Game Saturday Evening;

The Wildcatters clawed their way to 24 to 15 victory over the Cheney "Sages" last Saturday night at the local "Y" gym, causing the three Normals to go into a triangular tie in the championship race.

The Wildcats were in great form and, inspired by the joyous yelling of the home crowd which filled the gym, were carried along and won the game in a quiet unity in every department of the game.

Starting with a big lead the Wildcatters shelled up nine points before the visitors scored a single tally. By the elongated center, started the firework, with three consecutive baskets. Smith put one in and soon after panas converted a great basket made the score 9 to 2 at this time.

A fast wing of the game for Cheney but finally the Sages converted four points and had the lead and soon after the gun ended the half with the score 15 to 3 in favor of the Wildcatters.

Between halves the new members of the coaching staff put on a show as a part of their initiation.

The Wildcatters were the subject of a report of the first the Wildcatters and Paterson, who played a wonderful

Birthday Party For Miss Sjoblon

A surprise party was given by Miss Karin Sjoblon, Friday, January 29, in honor of her birthday.

Catering was done by Miss Sjoblon herself and entertainment during the evening.

Miss Sjoblon is a natural hostess, and the festivities were a tremendous success.

Miss Sjoblon has been in charge of the furnishing of the room, which is decorated in a modern style.

Miss Sjoblon has taken over her duties as dormitory manager, and has charge of the furnishing and upkeep of both the men’s and women’s dormitories.

Miss Sjoblon and Mr. Cooney are in charge of Delta Delta Dormitory, and while there, she was housed in the dormitory on Monday.

Miss Sjoblon has been inspecting the rooms and checking out the furnishings.

Wildcat Chatter

Officers, who went in the last part of the game, played remarkably well and scored a total of 20 points.

Dee was in great form. His three consecutive field goals were a forecast of his skill and speed.

Bob, at the chief center, has been well in the game, and in case of failures he has been able to fill in and substitute.

William Miller as historian will keep a record of all men while attending school from their permanent and temporary addresses and will keep in touch with them after they leave school to work or continue their education in other schools.

Wildcats Take Trip to Coast

To Play at U. of W. Fresh Monday, Bellahaven in Seattle, Feb. 4th, Friday.

The Elkensburg Wildcats left this morning at 10 a.m. for a series of the school and possibly four games on the coast. Coach Landberg and eight players with Manager Robie are making for Seattle next Wednesday night.

Religion Lacking

“THERE ARE GODS OF ANY KIND WORKING IN ANY PART OF THE GLOBE IN WHICH WE HAVE WORKED,” stated Dr. Horace Kephart in his lecture on the Contemporary Civilizations, class, Friday, January 16.

Dr. Kephart was on a visit to America from French Congo where he has been working for the last 6 years in Africa. In illustrating his lecture he used many slides, showing the life and work of the people there, such as was used to extract the oil from the nuts and other animals carved by the natives and other objects catalogued.

The topic of the lecture was how the peoples have been brought together, the lack of religion in Africa and the education and the treatment of the people of the Congo.

A cannibal can always be recognized.

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All graduate work will be rewarded. A word from our President will be given on the occasion of the graduation. The dignitaries will be present to give their marks of approval and to wish the graduates well in their future endeavors.

There will be a special luncheon for the graduates. The cost of the luncheon will be $1.00 per person.

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**Testing Time**

Now that your fate in regard to last semester's grades has been definitely announced and the work of the year is over, you are free to determine what those little white slips of paper will record when the midst of next quarter has rolled around. You can have now a definite idea of exactly how much effort must be expended on an instructor to enable you to walk away with a passing grade. And also how much will put you in the list of honor students.

Were you the least little bit ashamed to tell your friends what your grades were? Were you ashamed to send them home to mother and dad?

If you were here's the grand chance to reform your habits of study and make the most out of the remainder of this quarter. If you were proud of them, then there is the chance to do the same sort of work again, and perhaps improve because no one here is perfect yet. If you didn't do your best work last quarter and still didn't feel reluctant to broadcast your results you are hopeless and of improving lands for human friends flowers that bloom in the spring, the only hope of improving your grade. In his speech, Friday, he talked on the betterment of small homes and gardens. "Landscape architecture is the art of improving this church as well as in the music room. Janet Barcus kept the harmonium entertain-

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"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la." They'll soon be here and they will be indeed welcome.

Old winter is a jolly time but when the snow gets soft and the streets and sidewalks are miniature lakes we will welcome the day when it is entirely gone and the little flowers and grasses come forth to greet us after the long absence. The presence of spring has already begun to affect the flowers and grasses from the ground up. Flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la." They'll soon be here and they will be indeed welcome.

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**Women Attend Church Dinner**

The Presbyterian church was the scene of an unusual talent in singing her unusual talent in singing the spring a young man's fancy lightly

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RELIGION LACKING
IN CONGO, BEAGG

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Kamola Hi-Lites

1. Did you know that we have new rugs up in our hall now? Certain-

ly seems good and it cheers one up won-

derfully to have such bright colors around.

2. Did you know that weepings and

wailings occurred last Tuesday night.

Grades came out, you could hardly get through the hall, the con-

tinued 

cessation was so great. But from every

thing we've heard we guess there was

just as much wailing among the boys.

3. Did you know that "Moon" Mul-

lins made two B's and two A's last

quarter. Won't some one please tell

us how that boy does it?

4. Did you know that Kitty Hall

went a-sewing last Saturday after-

noon. She came over to 77 and bor-

rowed Margaret's sewing machine.

5. Did you know that Florence

Morse says she'd like to live at Ka-

mola for a quarter? She gets tried of being a "cow pinto" at the line.

6. Did you know that we see Birk

Brown drive down here quite often in his little Ford coupe? He stops

and looks in each of the windows of 65 or is it 66-podles in his fair lady and

then on.

7. Did you know that Dorothy

Bragg says that Straight's have darn

good chocolate pie? Guess we'll have

a wander over that way some day

when we find a dime.

8. Did you know that we've already

picked out our winner for the Hyak-

em beauty contest? And she's not

of the "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

type either. But then, only time will

tell.

F. Breit: "Why is a newspaper like

a woman?"

J. Pline: "I don't know, why?"

F. Hi: It's something that every

man ought to have and quit running

after his neighborhood.

Pete: "Hello Tex, I bet I have

more knees than you have."

Tex: "Who's been many you have?"

P: "Four."

T: "How many?"

P: "A right and left knee and two kid-eyes."

DR. KINKAID GIVES
FIVE LECTURES

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Tuesday morning Dr. Kinkaid spoke

on evolution, tracing the various

steps in development from the amo-

oid to man.

The attendance at the lectures

has been large and students have

expressed appreciation of the oppor-

tunity to listen to Dr. Kinkaid. The
two final lectures will probably be

received with as much enthusiasm

as the others have been.

WILD CATS TAKE
TRIP TO COAST

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ing the trip. The players making the

trip are Arat Smith, Ott Cleary, Joe

Ben, Roy Thomas, Clarence Peterson,

Bob Hammard, Buck Brown and Jack

Connors or Harold Henry.

The first contest is slated for

Wednesday evening when they tackle the

U. W. freshman on the campus gym-

a. The Freshmen have some good

players and are steadily improving. They

were beaten by a small margin in

their game with Bellingham Normal

but will probably show a lot more

class after working together for some

time.

The next big game for the Crimson

and back squad is the one against

Bellingham, Thursday night. Al-

though beaten by the Vikings on

their own floor, the Ellensburg squad

will be a real menace to the Blue

and White hopes for the Normal pennant.

If the Wildcats show the improvement

they did in the Cherry game they

should come out on top of the tri-

Normal league. Coach Sandberg and

all the players will be working hard
to gather this one in. We who stay

home can only hope for the best.

The third game is billed at Lacey

against the St. Martin's squad. The

college quintet has played some good

basketball this winter and playing the

Wildcats after two hard games on

successive days will be a hard

touch to down. They have a capable

center and dangerous center in Card-

nal, who is the big noise of the out-

side. Altho' a defeat in this game

would not hurt their league standing,

the Normal boys wish to be entered

if possible.

A contest will be arranged for Saturday night if possible, al-

though nothing definite has been ar-

ranged at this time. This trip will

be a hard strain on the team and only

their characteristic fighting sports will

bring them through with marks

in the win column. We ought to

live everyone in school is behind the

team and wish them the best of

luck on this trip.
YAKIMA K OF C
BOWS TO W.S.N.S.

The Wildcats trampled over the Yakima K. of C. last Wednesday in the local "Y" gym 56 to 10, in a game featured by the close checking of the North Yakima players.

The visitors seemed bewildered by the defense of the home team and rarely got close enough for a try. In the basketball alley they only kept trying to break through rather than shoot long shots.

The Wildcats were scoring with much effort and only once passing shooting would have run up a much higher score. The form shown in the Bellingham game was missing and the eagerness of some of the players to score kept the work of the team as a whole.

Bill was the high point man of the contest with 25 counters. Smith gathered 15 points and Thomas 14. Bob Hammond, in his first appearance this year, checked his count in good style. Clary and Thomas kept the K. of C. forwards from threatening their basket to any extent.

The Yakima quintet showed little ability to work the ball down the floor and lost it time and again without getting close to their basket. Harrington and Betton looked the best for them if such a thing as a basketball player existed.

Lineup and score:


Yakima: Perry, J. S. F., P. T.; F.; S.; F.; H.; Foss, J. S.; Trout, P. T.; Overbye, J. S.; Perry, D. F.; Trig, P. T.; Perry, D. F.; Perry, D. F.

The University of Pennsylvania will have three major league players on its basketball coaching staff this spring—Edie Collins, Jimmy Wilson and Howard Ehmke will assist Dr. Walter Carters for two or three weeks in the early part of the season.

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The Alpha Zeta Chi meeting was successful. A new executive council of the club's meeting on Tuesday night. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board in the Ad building before the next meet the next meeting.

Twists and Turns

BY VERTA-BRAY

Psychologists tell us that women are very rarely color blind—at least they never fail to recognize a green-back when they see a color called "Love," however. The great appeal to feminine audiences of all ages. She made her selections carefully, and Elizabeth and Robert Browning, each thoroughblick, the different types of love.

The girls appreciated it evidently by their wish to have her fa...

YAKIMA CROWD ATTENDS SOURDOUGH MIX

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The injuries from fire are always tragic but not usually fatal. Many people have ridiculously feared fires, crippled limbs and blindness as the result of a fire. Mr. Sykes stated that a second degree burn of skin that all the "gold diggers" didn't die in the rush to the的信息.

Never wear a gold collar button in back and a brass one in front—it causes the Adams apple to turn green with envy.

Sports In Brief

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