

5-2-1940

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Seniors To Be Here Saturday

CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 14 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

No. 23

FOURTH GRADERS BUSY IN WORK ALCOVE

Political Chaos

by ROBERG

WAR SIDELIGHTS

Despite the fact that Germany has been at war with Great Britain for more than seven months, the German Shakespeare Society held its annual meeting as usual this week. Shakespearean plays continue popular in German theaters. Explained one society member: "Britain stands not only to lose the war, but Shakespeare to boot."

When the German Army marched into butterfat Denmark, Berlin announced, it carried many tons of butter with it. German troops, the high command explained, would not use Danish butter or supplies until a "proper trade agreement" had been concluded between it and the kingdom it is "protecting."

In the Vatican this story about showy Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, was going the rounds. Supposedly dissatisfied with the results of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's recent talk with the Pope, Hitler sent Goering to Rome. A few days later he received the following telegram from Goering: "Have placed Holy See under German protection. All prelates in concentration camp. Pope has fled. Vatican in flames. Cardinal's robes suit me beautifully."

Americans again have been warned, this time to leave Hungary while there still remains means by which evacuation will be possible. It seems there are only about 400 Americans in Hungary. These are citizens by adoption, who returned home after being naturalized here.

Such an announcement is significant, for it can easily mean that someone, Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia or Italy may be planning to go into the regional territory of Hungary.

The United States has appointed a minister to Iceland, following the annexation of Denmark by the Reich and the action of Iceland in announcing its independence from the European union and its king.

Bertel E. Kuniholm has been named consul, being transferred from Zurich, Switzerland. He has been told to go to his new post and there open up a consulate at Reykjavik, the Iceland capital.

The Greater Reich has an extraordinary scheme to get control of the lower Danube in order to speed Russian oil, Rumanian wheat and other supplies to itself.

It proposes the establishment of one big navigation company, into which nine of the largest Danubian corporations should go. Companies which control 75 per cent of the river shipping would be united in an organization known as Danubian Loyds.

This proposal naturally does not recognize either the French or British (Continued on Page 4)

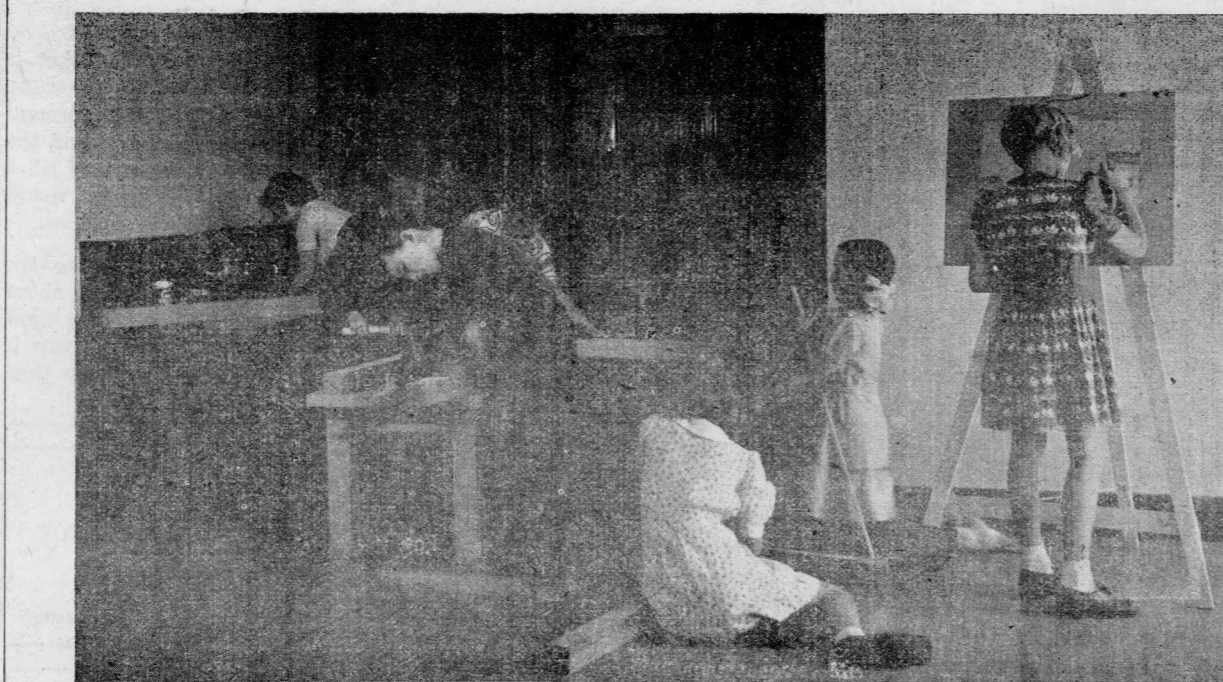
"Fourteen Men Enrolled This Session; All Time High"--1917

It has been brought to the attention of the Crier staff that all good rural weeklies have some space devoted to items from the old files of the newspaper. Not wishing to be behind or below the standards of its kind such a column is being run in the Crier beginning with this issue. Incidentally this is the column. If you enjoy it, fine. If you don't you can let us know and we may not run it, if there is some other filler available.

Fourteen Men

There are rumors of publications of this institutions which ran banner heads reading "14 Men Enrolled This Session; All Time High." The editorial writer could see big things in store for the school in the way of a football team and social functions. Unfortunately nothing this exciting is available. The files in the library contains papers back only as far as 1925-26. At that time the paper was titled Student Opinion.

In 1925 Student Opinion was coming along merrily. It doesn't sound unlike the Crier. The new library was completed that year. Formerly the library had been housed in the Ad Building in the rooms now given to the bookstore and the postoffice. Maybe it used the student lounge too, but since I was a member of the kindergarten when I saw it I may be



MANDER OUTLINES NEW WORLD ORDER

Stating that new means of communication and mechanized warfare had altered our present day problems and made them too big to be solved by nations acting independently just as the invention of the printing press and gunpowder at the close of the middle ages had made feudalism inadequate and inefficient, Dr. Linden M. Mander discussed the possibilities of an international government as a way out of our present difficulties at an open forum Thursday evening, April 25, in the College Elementary School Auditorium. Dr. Mander, professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, said that the nations must "find some new political unit of society" to provide a "more effective form of government."

Cooperation Needed

Not only is cooperation among the national states needed to promote peace but to promote other things necessary to the welfare of man. "International relations," Dr. Mander said, "should function for the greatest welfare of the greatest number." In the prevention of disease and crime, and in the solution of such problems as nutrition, world markets, and international trade, the modern state is no longer adequate. "An international government is the least machinery which makes possible the handling of these problems," he asserted.

Nationalism Cause of League Breakdown

Nationalism was the cause of the breakdown of the League of Nations, one of the first attempts of world government, Dr. Mander declared. Today's technical problems demand the intellect of all. Whether it will be a fascist government such as Germany has under Hitler, or communistic as in Stalin's Russia, or a democratic federation of states as advocated by Striet in his book Union Now remains (Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL PICNIC TO BE AT ESCHBACH PARK

The annual school picnic will be held at Eschbach Park, Tuesday, May 14. Seven trucks will be loaded with students and leave at 8:15 in the morning. They will start back around 7:45 in the evening.

Two free meals will be furnished by the student body, Oral Baker has announced.

Games are being organized for the picnic. There will be a tug of war between students and faculty men—with the losers going in the river, maybe. The I. K.'s have challenged the W Club to a game of softball also.

In the evening there will be dancing with music by Manzo's orchestra.

KAMOLA HALL ELECTS 1940-41 OFFICERS

The highlight of events in Kamola Hall last week was the election of officers Monday night. The acting council presented one of the widest selections of nominees that have been selected for several years, choosing candidates from all parts of the dormitory.

Kamola Hall has announced the following as the officers for 1940-41: President, Dorothea Heath; vice president, Elaine Brisbin; treasurer, Barbara Fisher; secretary, Alice C. Woods; social commissioner, a tie between Hazel Miller and Patricia Price.

MORE STUDENTS GET JOBS THIS WEEK

Five more students, Dr. Samuelson reports, have recently received positions making a total of 23. These five are: Glenn Hartman, 7th grade, Outlook; Ellen Wickersham, jr. primary, Newport; Dorothea Nicholls, second grade, Lake Burien; Kathleen Kelleher, fourth grade, Port Townsend; Barbara Quigley, second or kindergarten, Woodland.

GORIN SINGS AT LAST CONCERT

Igor Gorin, baritone, sang to a large and enthusiastic audience Monday night in the College Auditorium. This was the last program of the season presented by the Ellensburg Community Concert Association.

Mr. Gorin's program won great applause from the crowd throughout. His fine voice combined with an unusual personality and stage presence assured his good reception.

His program was well-balanced, including such numbers as the "Largo al Factotum" from the "Barber of Seville," Polish folk songs, Italian, and French songs.

Mr. Gorin was supported at the piano by Adolf Baller who played two solos: Nocturne B Flat Minor of Chopin and "Paraphrase of Strauss Waltzes" by Grunfeld.

PARKER LEAVES

Omar Parker A. S. B. president, left Monday night for Salt Lake City and the Conference of Student Body Presidents of Western States.

Parker will stay for a week or more studying student administration in college, and probably other things as well.

In case Omar fails to return inside of two weeks a searching party will be sent out from the Millionaires' Club.

KREIDEL WINS POSTER CONTEST

Out of the four students of Mr. Randall's commercial art class who entered posters in the poster contest for Arboretum Primrose Day, held in Seattle, two placed. Miss Pauline Kreidel achieved the first award and \$15, while Miss Eda Esperson placed fourth in the judging, and was first honorable mention. Second and third places were won by Seattle contestants.

Posters Displayed

In the Seattle display of prize winning and honorable mention designs, Miss Kreidel's was placed in the window of the Bon Marche, Miss Esperson's in the window of Littler's.

Both Miss Kreidel and Miss Esperson have won many college poster contests. To be displayed in the Administration Building Hall are reproductions of the posters of both girls. Parenthetically, Miss Kreidel has designed the cover of the Summer Session Bulletin of the college.

Booth and Randall Enter

Other C. W. C. E. entrants in the poster contest were Miss Betty Booth and Mr. George Randall.

Sponsored by the Washington State Arboretum, the contest was judged by Mr. Richard Fuller, director of the Seattle Art Museum, Mrs. Alexander Fraser McEwan, of the Washington State Conservation Society, Mr. Walter Isaacs, head of the Art Department of the U. of W., Miss Clara Reynolds, city supervisor of the Seattle schools, and Mrs. Frederick Hansen, of the Seattle Florists Association. Eligible for competition in the contest were all pupils enrolled in Washington colleges, universities, high schools, and private schools of equal standing. The drawings were in color, suitable for reproduction, on 14 by 18 inches, white drawing board.

NEWMAN TO PLAY FOR MAY PROM

The May Prom, traditional formal given by the Off-Campus Club in May has been planned for next Saturday evening, May 4. This dance is, as always, a tolo. Programs may be obtained today and tomorrow at the post office and Saturday night at the dance. The price is 75 cents.

Art Newman's Orchestra, which is popular at C. W. C. E., has been engaged to provide the music. The student pavilion will be decorated as a May garden with a tall May pole in the center, its pastel streamers forming the ceiling. Flowers will be used also as a part of the decorations.

The reception line will form at 9:15. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouillon, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Newschwander, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Randall, Dr. Hubert Coffey, Miss Fanchon Yeager, Miss Rosamond Wentworth and Miss Kathleen Kelleher. The dance is being planned under the direction of Miss Kelleher, president, of the Off-Campus Club.

NOTICE

All women students are urgently requested to attend the assembly today. At 10:45 the Associated Women Students will discuss plans for the coming Mother's Day celebration.

All Departments Will Be Open To Welcome Seniors Saturday

PROGRAM TO INCLUDE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY CARNIVAL ON THE COLLEGE FIELD

On Saturday, May 4, C. W. C. E. will play host to more than 250 seniors from high schools in Central Washington. The Senior Day will be held in conjunction with the Relay Carnival sponsored by the Ellensburg High School. The Relay Carnival will be run off on the College Field at 1:00 o'clock Saturday.

POSTERS OF MANY NATIONS SHOWN

National Prize Winners Shown Reproduced

For all of next week will be, in room A-300, an Art Department exhibit of poster reproductions from many nations of Europe. These posters are the result of a personal collection which Mr. Randall has been making for about eight years. The most amusing of the posters is by a Polish artist, Trier; in this poster, which ballyhoos a magazine, a gentleman in the barber chair is reading the magazine, while the barber, engrossed over his patron's shoulder in the same magazine, is on the verge of scissoring off the patron's ear.

Variety of Styles

Conspicuous in the exhibit is its variety of styles. Many of these posters have won national and international poster contests. A similar collection was shown at the Modern Museum of Art, in New York. Valuable to teachers is a familiarity with such illustrative material in the social studies, expressing as they do the national spirits of many countries, such as Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, England, and the former nations spoken of as Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria. A few American posters are also on exhibit. Most of the posters—and the best of them—are foreign.

Artists of All Nations

Represented among the artists are Austin Cooper, A. M. Cassandre, Jean Cadu, Phil Von Phul, Professor Kirnig, Herve Baille, E. McKnight Kauffer, Ben Blessum (a Norwegian), and the Finnish artist, Semeri. Among the posters is the prize winning World's Fair poster, by Joseph Bender.

The collection of posters is impressive. Many of the reproductions are quite large. The Art Department is to be congratulated for showing them and Mr. Randall for having collected them.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of W. E. A. representatives with Juniors and Seniors on professional relations, in the College Elementary School Auditorium, Wednesday, May 8, at 4 p. m.

The guests on Senior Day will register in the morning. After that the departments of the school will be open. The seniors will be able to look over all the buildings and ask the professors for advice on anything the professors might be able to give them advice on. There will be open house at the dorms between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

After a picnic lunch in the City Park the Relay Carnival will be run off. At 4 o'clock there will be a matinee dance in the gym, for seniors.

The final event of the day's program will be a dinner held in the dining hall from 6:30 o'clock to 7:45. Miss Frances Rozenweig will welcome the seniors as president of the Women's League. In the absence of his betters, Mr. Parker and Mr. Breithaupt who are both en tour, George Kneeland will speak for the student body.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 8:00-10:00—Registration.
- 10-12—Tour of campus. Counsel-in with staff members.
- 11-12—Open house at dorms.
- 12-1—Picnic lunch in City Park.
- 1-4—Relay carnival at College Field.
- 4-6—Matinee senior dance, gym.
- 6:30-7:45—Dinner in dining hall.
- The student lounge will be open in the afternoon on Saturday.

LAST THEATER PARTY TO BE "REBECCA"

The last Theater Party will be held on May 20, it was announced today. The show chosen is "Rebecca," a Selznick production.

A. S. B. tickets will admit all students to the show.

HEBELER TALKS ON KINDERGARTEN

"Is the Kindergarten Important?" was the topic of a speech made last Friday, April 26, by Miss Amanda Hebel in Tacoma. Miss Hebel was speaking before the state convention of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting was attended by women working in institutions of higher education.

Mother's Day Evening Program To Be Open To All Students

The members of the Women's* League Council have been very busy making plans for the Mother's Day festivities which occur on this campus the weekend of May 11th and 12th. One of the things that the girls want particularly to stress to the student body as a whole, is that the evening program, beginning at 8:30, in the auditorium, will be open to every student and faculty member on the campus and to townspeople as well.

Variety in Evening Program

This year the evening program is to combine a variety of numbers taken from some of the departments of the school. There will be a part of the program devoted to the dance drama, and part to the choir and orchestra. The Drama Department is furnishing a number and there will be some individual solo work. The program promises to be diversified and enjoyable and it is the hope of the Council of the Women's League that all students avail themselves of the opportunity to hear it.

Tea on Saturday

The activities for the weekend will include a tea Saturday afternoon, a banquet in the evening, initiation of new officers and the evening program. It is the evening program which is open to the general public.

One feature of the banquet will be

the awarding of two recognition prizes for the off-campus girl who has been most active on the campus, as well as being almost wholly self-supporting; and for the dormitory girl who has made her place on the campus, in addition to carrying on activities. Another feature of this year's banquet will be the announcement of the names of the girls who will be elected to serve in next year's Sophomore Service group. This group was begun last fall and the names of those chosen were announced at the Home Coming festivities last November. From now on, the announcement of the Sophomore Service group will be made on Mother's Day.

Mothers' Weekend a Tradition

For several years now the Mother's Day weekend has been a definite feature on the school calendar and all of the girls on the campus look forward to having their mothers visit the campus, meet the faculty members, see the new buildings, and get acquainted with at least a little cross-section of their school life. The Women's League has appreciated the splendid support and cooperation that everybody on the campus has always shown, and they hope that this year the mothers will again enjoy the friendliness and hospitality of the Central Washington College of Education.

CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of the
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington
Telephone Advertising and News to Main 81
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
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Faculty Comments On Russell Case

This week the Crier interviewed over half the teachers on the faculty here in an attempt to find their reactions to the Bertrand Russell case in New York. Some teachers were not interested in the case and therefore made no comments while others wished to have more time to consider the case.

The statements of those who were ready and willing to make them are printed below.

SARAH SPURGEON, ART DEPARTMENT

"I doubt that an undergraduate institution is a desirable place for a person with limited views on controversial moral questions."

GRAHAM DRESSLER, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

"I think it is a petty squabble and indicates a gap which shouldn't exist between the general public and the academic world."

HAROLD BARTO, HISTORY DEPARTMENT

"In my opinion, if the relations between Mr. Russell and City College are as cordial as professed, this case resolves itself into one of purely legal proportions. It is self-evident that a Supreme Court judge would have many items in his favor, over me at least, in the matter of defining the legal premises for his action."

HUBERT COFFEY, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

"The Russell incident, along with the Counts incident in Seattle, demonstrates the folly of being complacent about democracy. The achievement of democracy is a constant struggle and every enlightened mind should follow the example of John Dewey in fighting inroads on democratic integrity. In this case, as in others, the struggle is against entrenched institutions fully capable of Blitzkrieg. If education has any stakes in democracy, then to be effective, it should pass beyond the stage of platform utterance, and in the interests of democratic fellowship, the W. E. A. might appropriately join other organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, in condemning the whole procedure."

VERNON CARSTENSEN, HISTORY DEPARTMENT

"At best the dismissal of Mr. Russell is merely the result of rather silly fear expressed by a bishop; at worst the judicial decision against Russell, if it is allowed to stand unchallenged, is a threat against the intellectual freedom of every teacher and student in the nation. If the precedent is allowed to stand, it would mean that judges, until now mostly concerned with points of law, would set themselves up as judges of ethics. Russell was ordered dismissed because, according to the judge, freedom to teach involves only freedom to teach 'good,' and the judge feels competent to determine what is 'good' and what is 'evil.' Russell, he was sure, would teach 'em 'evil.' Such power in the hands of even American judges represents the most serious potential threat to free inquiry and free thought in education today."

WILLIS NEALLEY, SOCIAL SCIENCE

"While I might not agree with a professor's personal theories I think that there is no reason why his ideas in other subjects should conflict with those of the subjects he is teaching. That is—a teacher's opinions about some controversial questions do not make him unfit to teach other subjects adequately."

A. J. MATHEWS, LANGUAGE & LITERATURE DEPT.

"If Bertrand Russell were a secondary school man, his affair with the church, the government, and the home might be excusable on the grounds of retributive justice, since these institutions might then be understood as striking back at the school for its usurpation of their duties and rights. But Russell is in 'higher education,' and this interference with his teaching is pure meddling. The meddlers obviously don't know what teaching is or what connection it has with morality (even what morality itself is?).

I do not agree with many who put all the blame on the Catholic Church, which in my mind is no more responsible than other militant organizations whose militancy is a sign of the times: the Dies Committee and whatever 'organization' it was that lately denied Dr. Counts the right to speak on the University of Washington campus. Such things are happening frequently now. They simply show that the 'European' war has reached us already and is working its evil on us."

GRAPEVINE

Frances Vause practicing dance routines on the lawn in front of the auditorium. And with an audience.

Harold Mitchell likes Patty's new hat. It's blue and amazing and nice.

Don't look now, but Mary Shaw has more than one reason for wanting the May Prom on a Saturday night.

On a scrap of paper left in a classroom, we found:

Tempus fugit
Razz-matazz
Time isn't flying
And never has
(In this class.)

Miss Lent felt very badly about losing those test papers. Can't say as much for the class.

Note to Mr. Courson: But, it was the popsicle!

Kay Sperry enjoyed the Folk Dancing test. It's said we always like things we do well.

John Chalmers and company again in competition with Lounsbury. Here's to a future as a Fuller brush man.

Martha Kindall had company again. Other girls are also doing well in this spring weather. Noticeably Edna Ningler.

Imagine who we saw studying in the Library—or so industriously—Anne Braketta.

Ray Buesko went through the Ad Building calling "Irma." And was she embarrassed!

John Ireland whizzed up from Yakima last Sunday. And we mean whizzed.

Muriel Hansen gets mail that brings a big smile. Lucky person!

Peter Zook and Elsa are a pair that are still that way.

Matt Tomac "ducking" through the rain. Get it?

KAMPUS KORN

Scene in a certain gal's apt. Time is 11 p. m. Bernard Siefner has accompanied a pal to visit this cuty. As the curtain parts, a knock is heard at the front door. It's her boy friend on leave from Uncle Sam's Navy. Siefner and his pal dash for the back door. The back door opens and in comes the Navy... swinging. Taken by surprise, Siefner quickly rallies, polishes the Navy off and pitches him downstairs. The curtain falls on Siefner in stage center, ruefully contemplating a pair of bruised knuckles. (True story s'help me!)

Received a most interesting note from an anonymous reader of ye column. The reader fully agreed with this critic about certain phases of Kampus politics (Somebody does, anyway.) Sorry I can't print anonymous letters for this one was very well written and deserved printing. I will gladly print all signed letters to ye column (Box 146).

Got the real low-down on Lyle "Brainwave" Mercer but can't print it, darn the luck. It's really a choice item but the circumstances are such etc. You might ask him for the dope and see what he says. Practice up on your footwork first though.

Professor Mander had the difficult art of talking a lot and saying very little, down pat when he spoke here last week. An interesting speaker, he neatly sidestepped any and all commitments, said nothing concrete whatsoever, and yet managed to put himself across. I do not mean to disparage his ability... he obviously just didn't intend to make any statements which might boomerang later.

That old phrase "Overheard at Edwards" is no more. It will linger like many other memories, vague but not forgotten. The sight of kindly Mrs. Edwards moving amidst her gleaming glassware, stopping to inquire solicitously of a student's health, giving a poorer student an extra helping, will never completely fade away. "Overheard at Edwards" becomes "Overheard at Hickeys" now, and we trust the new phrase upholds the prestige of the old.

FIRESIDE CHATS

... WITH SNOOP AND SCOOP

(Any similarity between persons mentioned and persons living or just passing out is purely coincidental.)

The Child Psychology class complaining because Coffey keeps them awake.

Nick Dieringer cutting up as usual really put his finger in it. If you're curious, notice Edwards' new window.

Attention, Grapevine! Call off your bloodhounds. "Snoop Holmes" and "Scoop Watson" have solved your mystery. If you want to see Ethel Mae Cochrane light up, just mention Commodore.

Bob Carr keeping one eye on Betty Bowman and the other on the bus schedule.

Is Mr. Mathews' mustache a dare from Carsty or just a bit of old world atmosphere?

Marguerite Custer's eyes are sparkling more than usual. Maybe it's a reflection of what she's wearing on her left hand.

Having one arm in a sling certainly isn't hampering Buscoe's style when it comes to Irma Klampfer.

If Joe Lassoie wants to make this column, why doesn't he patronize some of our co-ed's?

EXCHANGE

by
KEITH MONTGOMERY

In a social science examination, a University of Omaha student was asked to list Hitler's personal assistants. Among several other names, the student put down Mein Kampf.

While moving a nickelodeon, two Dartmouth student workers jarred the mechanism of the machine and of its own accord, it began to play. Amazed, workers, students, and a few dazed freshmen stood around the machine and watched it play for three hours continuously. In the end, a distributing firm was called in to repair it, and they attached the ironic note to it: "Out of order."

A ruling by authorities at Beloit College recently required all columnists on the school newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

She's not real pretty
Like a movie star,
But I like the girl—
She's got a car.

—Collegian.

Last weekend the first annual intercollegiate bridge championships were held in New York City. Teams from twelve eastern colleges entered to compete for a permanent trophy that was established by a sponsoring committee. The teams, which were made up of two persons each, spent the weekend in New York with all expenses paid.

Some local talent (?) from Sue Lombard brings us this poem:
Classes I've cut
And sadly regretted
When grades came home
Minus a credit.

Richard A. Grest, a Northwestern University student, was arrested for speeding and forbidden to drive for 30 days. Grest took to traveling afoot, and 20 days later was fined \$5 for jaywalking.

If you have the habit of reading the Crier in your classes, you will appreciate the plight of a Dartmouth College junior, who sat in the last row of one of his lecture courses and was reading a story on page one, continued on page eight. He couldn't lift the paper to turn the page and didn't have enough room if he kept it down out of sight. After five minutes of trying to turn the pages slowly so they wouldn't crackle, he was about ready to give up in disgust. Then the man in front of him turned around and handed him a paper already turned to the page. The man, who had already read the story, said, "Thought you might be having trouble; I had a bit myself."

MOSTLY ABOUT NOTHING...

I almost met Igor Gorin last night. But my pride wouldn't let me. I decided I had made a big enough concession to my snobbishness by going to hear him. There was no use overdoing it by walking backstage and shaking his hand.

After all, there is only one reason for wanting to meet Gorin in the manner I would have met him Monday night, and that is so I could say, "I've met Igor Gorin."

That's a snobbish objective, but it wouldn't have had any real snob value even. Because if I said it around here everybody would understand the circumstances. And if I waited till I got home to say it nobody would know who Igor Gorin was anyhow.

The last celebrity I met was Dr. Kilpatrick, only I'm not talking about it. It's my opinion that if you want to keep your reverence for a man it is better to read his biography than to shake his hand.

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Wildcat Netters Defeat Coast Invaders Easily

BLANK C. P. S.; BLUGARD OF SEATTLE COLLEGE DEFEATS CLINT KNOX

Last Friday afternoon, the Central Washington College tennis team trounced the Seattle College netsters 6-1 and rang up their fourth victory of the season. The squad has been beaten only once this year, when they

TENNIS TEAM LEAVES FOR EASTERN WASH.

Completing the arrangements to move up one match and schedule another, Coach Nicholson's squad has launched a four game road trip last Tuesday against Gonzaga University at Spokane. A match with the Washington State College Freshmen is set for Wednesday, and the Wildcats will play Idaho varsity Thursday and Eastern Washington Friday. The Gonzaga match was set for Saturday, but arrangements have been made to set the game for Tuesday to enable the team to return here for the Senior Day program the college is sponsoring in connection with the Central Washington Relays.

dropped a 4-1 decision to the University of Washington Frosh. In Friday's competition, the visitors only got one match—the number one singles between Clint Knox and Paul Blugard. Knox was a little over anxious and Blugard, who is a ranking coast player, played beautifully to win the match in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The Cats took the other four singles matches and also swept the doubles competition. In the doubles, Clint Knox got revenge for his previous defeat and, paired with his brother Clyde, beat Blugard and Bud Bator, No. 2 man on the Seattle College team, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Frank Crimp had already beat Bator in the singles matches in straight sets and he paired with Ray Whitfield to beat Dick Ross and Frank Ryan of the visitors in the other doubles match.

On Saturday the Wildcats scored their third shutout of the season when they defeated the College of Puget Sound 7-0 in a match in which only two matches went three sets.

Altering his usual doubles combinations, Coach Nicholson teamed Clint Knox and Frank Crimp as one of his combinations and Whitfield-Breedlove as the other. Knox-Crimp team had to play three sets before they were able to down the invaders.

On Saturday morning the Cats defeated Yakima J. C. 5-2. The scores: Friday, against Seattle College: Singles—Blugard (S) defeated Clint Knox (E) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Clyde Knox (E) defeated Dick Ross (S), 6-0, 6-0; Ray Whitfield (E) defeated Frank Ryan (S) 6-1, 6-0; Frank Crimp (E) defeated Bud Bator (S) 6-2, 6-3; Ray Breedlove (E) defeated Frank Buty (S) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Knox-Knox (E) won from Blugard-Bator (S) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Crimp-Whitfield (E) won from Ross-Ryan (S) 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday against C. P. S.—Singles—Clint Knox (E) defeated Hite (CPS) 6-1, 6-2; Clyde Knox (E) defeated Paulson (CPS) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Ray Whitfield (E) defeated Walker (CPS) 6-0, 6-1; Frank Crimp (E) defeated Hine (CPS) 6-1, 6-4; Ray Breedlove (S) defeated Champ (CPS) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Clint Knox-Crimp (E) won from Hite-Paulson (CPS) 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; Breedlove-Whitfield (E) defeated Walker-Champ (CPS) 6-2, 6-3.

SPORTS GOSSIP

By MATT TOMAC



It is goodbye to Coach Joe Paglia of St. Martin's College at Lacey. After five years as athletic director, Joe has notified the college officials that he will not ask renewal of his contract. However, he has offered his services to the college as part time coach, but the college considered that such an arrangement would not be desirable.

Those who know Joe will readily admit that this league has lost one of the most colorful and most popular coaches. Joe's good sportsmanship and friendliness has made an impression all over this conference. When we say, "we are sorry to see him leave, and wish him the best of luck," we know that we are speaking the minds of many fans, athletes, and coaches.

A good way to pass away the time is trying to pick the winner of Cheney-Wildcat meet. Compiling the best performances made by both teams, we will attempt to give you an idea of the outcome of the meet.

Event	Sav.	Cats	Event	Sav.	Cats
100-yd. Dash	5	4	Low Hurdles	5	4
220-yd. Dash	5	4	Discus	8	1
440-yd. Run	1	8	Shot	6	3
880-yd. Run	5	4	Javelin	4	5
Mile	3	6	Pole Vault	8	1
2-Mile	4	5	High Jump	1	8
High Hurdles	5	4	Broad Jump	3	6
Relay	5	0	Total	68	67

It seems like there are some very enthusiastic baseballers on this campus. After reading our article on baseball possibilities here, one person inquired if the council would appropriate money to help the boys organize their own team. If the council did, appropriate to such a cause, there would be many other activities (not under jurisdiction of the school) demanding such help. The council cannot appropriate any money to baseball, and won't be able to until it becomes a varsity sport.

Up at Bellingham Al Biggs, retired sports editor, is running a preview of conference meet on the installment plan. With four events, the 100, the 220, the 440, and the discus already finished, the score is E. W. C. 18, C. W. C. 15, W. C. 6, P. L. C. 5 and St. Martin's 0.

Nice going Biggs, that's a pretty fair job of calculating, and we are inclined to agree with you.

SPORT BITS:

P. L. C. has a man on its track squad who threw the discus 120 feet in his first attempt—why don't they use him, with little practice he shouldn't have any trouble winning in this conference. . . Grover Klemmer, University of California Frosh, ran the 440 in 47 flat. . . Another Stanford man breaks a record—Paul Moore broke the 3/4 mile record in 2:58.7; the old record was 3:00.6. . . They call it a baseball score—Wapato 25, Ellensburg Eagles 23. . . The motion picture industry is paying tribute to Knute Rockne. Now in the making is a picture called "Life of Knute Rockne." Jim Thorpe, always admired by Rockne, will play a small part in the picture. . . George Zigenfuss, former University of Washington basketball star, is the newly appointed basketball and tennis coach at Bainbridge. . . Glen Cunningham is now a member of Cornell faculty—he will handle the P. E. department. . . Marston Fitzsimmons, Pomeroy High School star, ran a mile in 4:24. . . P. L. C. and St. Martin's seem to be on very neighborly basis—they both came here on St. Martin's bus. . . There are rumors that Seattle will release Coscarel and Harris. . . Who's going to stop the Dodgers?—Tex Charleston is a pretty fair "has been," he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Reds. . . Pat Haley, sensational W. S. C. Frosh, scored two victories over Cheney's Carpine. . . Uncle Webber of Bellingham broad jumps over 22 feet. . . Looks like Dahl of Bellingham will run again—good news for Bellingham, but poison to the opponents.

Wildcats Bow To U. of W. Freshmen

FRESHMEN UNLEASH UNEXPECTED RUNNING POWER; FORD TURNS IN GOOD TWO MILE

Running up against the unexpected strength of the University of Washington Freshmen, the Wildcats bowed before the Frosh 73-2-3 to 57-1-3 in Seattle last Wednesday. The Cats salvaged only two firsts in the track events. Jack Orchard and Tommy Bridges finished one-two in the 440. Orchard sped around the slow oval in 51.6. The other first was turned in by veteran Pat Martin in the 120-yard high hurdles. Martin broke the tape about four yards ahead of Magers, former Ellensburg High School star.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Having a tough time to schedule games for this fall, Coach Nicholson has released the following games with Gonzaga Frosh, St. Martin's, Cheney, Bellingham, and P. L. C.

Attempts have been made to schedule games with Lewiston and Oregon Normals. The game with Oregon Normal is still in the making while there is no hope for a game with Lewiston. However, there is no need to worry because by the time fall rolls around, Coach Nicholson will undoubtedly find some suitable opponents.

The schedule:
Sept. 27 — Gonzaga Frosh here (night game).
Oct. 9—St. Martin's (here).
Oct. 12—Cheney (there).
Nov. 2—Bellingham (here) (Homecoming).
Nov. 19—P. L. C. (there).

TRACKSTERS INVADE CHENEY STRONGHOLD

Embarking on their first major trip of this season, Coach George Mabey and 16 cindermen have departed for Cheney today where they will meet the highly-touted Savages in a contest Friday afternoon.

The traveling squad includes, sprints—Jones, Creed, Orchard, Bridges and Yocom; distances—Wilson, Yocom, Bach, Sullivan, Colwell, and Ford; hurdles—Martin and Love; field events—Martin, Mirosh, Sullivan, Creed, Breithaupt, Ottelin and Broughton.

Facing the Wildcats will be a powerful Cheney machine in which Carpine and Chissus are the big guns. Carpine, the sprint ace, has turned in exceptionally good times this year. His greatest feat was beating Montana's Emigh. Chissus, the holder of two conference hurdle records, has been winning regularly. His best effort was in high hurdles against the W. S. C. Frosh where he won the event in 15.8.

In the pole vault Ferrier and Erikson are expected to take one-two, as both have cleared 12 feet this year. Bert Tchn, Zier and Brown are the big guns in the distance races. All three are defending conference champions.

The Savages are also powerful in the weights. Up to date Hipkind and Noble have thrown the platter 132 and 128 feet respectively, which is about 10 feet better than Ottelin's efforts. Hipkind and Noble also throw the javelin and the shot. Noble has a 165 foot javelin throw to his credit, while Hipkind has heaved the shot over 40 feet.

The mile relay promises to be one of the highlights of the meet. The Cheney relay team which won the conference championships is intact, while the Wildcat team has turned in the best try up to date.

Another feature of the meet will be the Jones-Carpine feud. Carpine has a 9.6 century to his credit and also 21 flat for the 220. Jones however holds two victories over the Cheney ace, and he is expected to make it three.

MANDER

(Continued from Page 1)

to be seen, the speaker said. "But war or peace, the present generation and the one to come will have the problem of finding a more efficient government for the modern world," Dr. Mander concluded.

Street's Plan Explained
In the discussion which followed, Dr. Mander explained Street's plan for a world federation described in his book *Union Now*, the reasons for the failure of the League of Nations and the influence of economic conditions upon world affairs.

The forum was sponsored by the Herodotean Club. Dr. Mander was introduced by Mr. Barto, adviser of the club.

CRYSTAL GARDENS Bowling Alley

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Ask for RUSS HEARIN

CADDIE TOTES CLUBS ON 949 COURSES

Happy O'Brien of Boston, world touring caddie, who has carried clubs on three continents and lately back from England, landed in Atlanta, Ga., recently and chatted with Golf Scriber O. B. Keeler. Asked about his record, Happy replied, "I don't know where it will end. The original proposition was that I was to set out on June 1, 1930, from Boston without a dime, and caddie my way into and out of three continents—North and South America and Europe, which of course means the British Isles." O'Brien is on tour again in this country and had, when in Atlanta, 949 autographed score cards, all from different layouts. He has been as far south as Rio de Janeiro, and as far north as Glasgow, Scotland. He has traveled 65,000 miles. He remarked, "I've received for carrying clubs and little donations for 60-odd radio talks just over \$4000. I rarely have as much as four bucks at a time, and I've never ridden on a train in the whole trip." Walter Hygen named him Happy a score of years ago.



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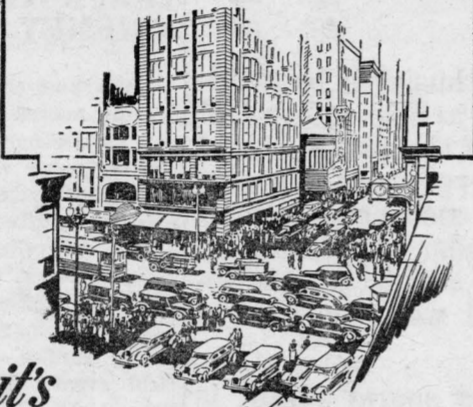
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CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

interests involved. They would have other proposals, radically different from the German suggestion.

The Allies have placed orders with American producing companies during the past two weeks for more than \$200,000,000 worth of airplanes. This announcement comes from Arthur B. Purvis, British, and Rene Plevin, French, representatives of the Allied purchasing mission.

The Allies are compelled, if possible, to obtain mastery of the air from the Germans and are here to buy carriers with which control of the ether is to be achieved.

American Naval Secretary Charles E. Edison is thoroughly "sold" on warships as an important part of this country's floating war machine.

"The airplane," he said, "is proving a valuable arm of sea warfare but has not supplanted the warships and probably will not." Nothing that has happened to date in Europe, he declared, proves that surface vessels are not the mainstay of any naval operations.

He insisted the American Navy must be strengthened in many places if it is to keep anywhere near the 5-5-3 ratio with Great Britain and Japan.

War Sidelights—Pathfinder.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

According to this week's Crier, the Sophomore class is going to subscribe to a magazine for the Lounge. I'm a member of that class, and I'm glad we're doing it, but—Have you seen the condition of those magazines in there now? I think something should be done. If the students who use the Lounge don't think enough of it to keep it looking nice, why should we have one? Those odd pages lying around don't help the appearance of the place, but most of all, more than one person may want to read those magazines, and I get thoroughly aroused when I find part of a page torn out for some clipping. We have those old ones in the book store for that.

I don't think we rate any magazines if we're going to treat them that way.

—Anirate Reader.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the Crier can help arouse the proper authorities to action regarding the matter which I hope to call to attention.

All over the campus work crews and the gardener are constantly keeping our campus clean and beautiful except for one unsightly mess. Is there any one place on the campus that needs to be more attractive than

the place that we look at the most, namely, out the window?

When I first came to Kamola Hall over two years ago I was confronted with a choice of one of the shunned rooms with windows facing the back court, and was assured that there was promise of its being cleared up. There is still promise of its being cleared up, along with the protest that storage space is needed.

May I suggest that broken bathroom fixtures, a barrel of dirt, a maze of chicken wire, rusty oil barrels, broken ladders, old hot water tank, and other such junk can be as conveniently available for the purpose they now serve if stored in some convenient garbage dump.

—E. G.

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THE BOOK REVUE

By ELDON LINDSAY

It is sometimes interesting to go further back in the history of humor than this week's New Yorker, and see what people laughed at prior to Gracie Allen and Jack Benny.

In 1895 was inflicted upon a somewhat dizzy era—the Gay Nineties—a book that dealt with the high life of the upper crust of Hades. Forming a club known as the Associated Shades—strictly a stag organization—this upper crust used as a clubroom a houseboat on the river that divides the defunct ancients from their undefunct posterity.

The name of this book was The Houseboat on the Styx. Its author was John Kendrick Bangs.

Munchausen's Stories

Included in the Associated Shades were such bygone magnificoes as Charles Darwin, William Shakespeare, Noah, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Socrates. Excellent use is also made of Baron Munchausen, who tells a story or two. When this truthful Baron is on the verge of telling of an experience he had with Jonah's famous whale, Jonah himself appeals to Judge Blackstone:

"I desire to apply for an injunction restraining the Baron from using my whale in his story. That whale, your honor, is copyrighted. . . . That whale is my stock in trade—he is my all."

At more successful times the Baron does succeed in telling stories which have since won prizes for dozens of fellows in Liar's Contests.

Darwin Taken For a Ride

Insofar as there are "certain climatic peculiarities" in connection with Hades, when we first stumble over the eminent Doctor Darwin, he is reading "an asbestos copy of the London Times." Mr. Darwin's well-known theory of evolution is taken for a merry joy-ride.

Regarding the monkey-theory, there was no doubt in Baron Munchausen's mind that prior to the flood all men had tails. Noah and his sons had the help of a prehensile tail when they slapped the Ark together, according to the Baron.

Thackeray's Theory

Theories for how Man came to lose his tail ranged from Munchausen's notion that they may have overworked it building the Ark to the theory of Thackeray that, since men of the Nineties were losing their hair by wearing derby hats, perhaps the ancients wore their hats on their tails. Curious, too, was the theory of Doctor Samuel Johnson. He thought that Adam and Eve had been kicked out of Eden for taking a swing on the forbidden tree. He interpreted the serpent as the tail, being the appurtenance that tempted them to the transgression. As punishment Adam and Eve lost their tails, and the tail itself was compelled to work for a living and do its own walking. The snakes of the present day he believed to be the missing tails of men. Said he:

"Somewhere in the world is a tail for every man and woman and child. Where one's tail is no one can ever say, but that it exists simultaneously with its owner I believe."

Shakespeare Sets Up Shop

One of the mellow characters of the skit is he who once wrote about "that undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler returns." Fretting at the dramatic stagnation of the Hades Theater, he yearned to commute between Hades and London. He wanted to rent an office in the latter city, and put out a sign something like this:

"WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, Dramatist. Plays written while you wait."

Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy

To Lord Bacon, who claimed that Shakespeare had been his stenographer, to whom he had dictated Hamlet, Shakespeare retorted:

"I deny it. I admit you gave me a suggestion now and then so as to keep it dull and heavy in spots, so that it would seem more like a real tragedy than a comedy punctuated with deaths, but beyond that you had nothing to do with it."

Since Mr. Shakespeare's famous autographs were bringing a thousand dollars apiece on the New York market, he was trying to get up a scheme whereby he would contribute an autograph a week to a syndicate, to be sold to the public. Said Doctor Johnson:

Johnson Cools Shakespeare

"I'd rather have a morning-glory vine than one of Shakespeare's autographs. They are far prettier, and quite as legible."

In the last episode came the villain. Prior to the villain, Queen Elizabeth, Ophelia (Hamlet's girl-friend who went nuts), and Xanthippe (the wife of Socrates), invaded the Houseboat. Because there was a prize-fight down the river between Goliath and Samson, The Associated Shades were absent at the time. The coast was clear for the ladies and the villain. Seeing the opportunity, Queen Liz called up her pals, Lucrezia Borgia and Mrs. Caesar, who brought a half-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2—Prof. Martin, lecture on Orient, 10 a. m., auditorium. Women's League Assembly, 10:45 a. m., auditorium. Club Night, 7 p. m., assigned.

Friday, May 3—Junior Senior meeting, 7:30 p. m., Elementary School Auditorium.

Saturday, May 4—High School Senior Day on campus. Matinee dance for high school seniors, 4 p. m., new gym.

Saturday, May 4—MAY PROM, 9 p. m., new gym.

Tuesday, May 7—Dr. Roundtree, lecture Education for Discrimination, 10 a. m., auditorium. Club Night, 7 p. m., assigned.

Wednesday, May 8—W. E. A. meeting with students, 4 p. m. After dinner dancing, 6:30 p. m., old gym.

Thursday, May 9—Club Night, 7 p. m., assigned.

Saturday, May 11—Mother's Day tea by faculty women, 2:30-4:30. Banquet for girls and their mothers, 6:30 p. m., dining hall. Program—dance drama, choir, drama, orchestra, organ and vocal solo, 8:30 p. m., auditorium. Open to all school and public.

Sunday, May 12—Mother's Day.

Tuesday, May 14—Picnic. Eschbach Park.

Wednesday, May 15—After dinner dancing, 6:30 p. m., old gym.

Thursday, May 16—Nomination assembly, 10 a. m., auditorium. Kappa Delta Pi Book Review, 8 p. m., Elem. Sch. Aud. Dr. Carstensen.

Friday, May 17—College Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p. m., auditorium.

Saturday, May 18—Frosh Frolic, 9 p. m., old gym. W. A. A. camping trip.

Sunday, May 19—Munson's breakfast for faculty men, 9 a. m., dining room.

Monday, May 20—All school movie, REBECCA, Liberty Theatre.

Tuesday, May 21—Club Night, 7:00 p. m., assigned. Concert—Walter Bull and Roy Welsh, 8 p. m., auditorium.

Wednesday, May 22—After dinner dancing, 6:30 p. m., old gym.

Thursday, May 23—Stump speeches, 10 a. m., auditorium. Dance concert, 3:30 p. m., auditorium. Herodotean bean feed, 5:30 p. m., City Park.

Friday, May 24—Kappa Delta Pi banquet, 6 p. m., New York Cafe Blue Room. College Choir, 8:15 p. m., auditorium.

Saturday, May 25—Sue Lombard formal, 9 p. m., Sue Lombard. Tuesday, May 28—Commencement rehearsal, 10 p. m., auditorium. College Band, 8 p. m., auditorium.

Wednesday, May 29—Dress rehearsal "Ethan Frome," 7 p. m., auditorium.

Thursday, May 30—Holiday.

Friday, May 31—All school play—"Ethan Frome, 8:15 p. m., auditorium.

Saturday, June 1—Closed weekend.

Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate, auditorium.

Wednesday, June 5—Commencement.

dozen ladies down, including Desdemona and Cleopatra.

Ladies Reorganize

Calling a session, the ladies reorganized the club, expelled all gentlemen members for their conduct in attending a prize-fight, and elected Cleopatra as permanent president.

Captain Kidd, the villain, who lurked in the offing, had set himself up in piracy, and was open for business. He proceeded to kidnap the Houseboat, with all the ladies on board, and there was lamentation in Hades.

Regarding this theft, Socrates alone was unaffected.

Socrates Pessimistic

"They'll come back some day," said he. "I'll never lose my Xanthippe—permanently, that is. I know that, for I am a philosopher, and I know there is no such thing as luck."

John Kendrick Bangs, the Houseboat's author, was functioning up to 1922. Since that time he has been eligible for membership in the Associated Shades.

FOURTEEN MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

above mentioned snappy organizer. And O. H. Holmes, who's football ability drew a paragraph in the news story, joined the Social Science Department.

Old Stuff

The first editorial concerned the new Lib. It was nice to have a quiet place to study, but the chairs scraping on the marble floors of the new building made it difficult to concentrate. This editorial has been rewritten every year since by the very original editors of the campus paper. . . . The Hyakem was going to be bigger and better with a picture on every page. . . . the school was under a scarlet fever ban and the Music Department had to cancel trips to lower valley high schools (where they were going to spread culture). . . . six students had been offered cadetships in

Seattle, "not all of them had accepted as yet" . . . Pop Nelson, present supt. of Washougal was A. S. B. president, his brother Paul had accepted a position as eighth grade teacher and coach in Castle Rock. Later he married the lady who is now Mr. Whitney's secretary and settled down as coach in Ellensburg High. . . . The Cat's Whiskers, a famous scandal sheet published twice yearly, was due in a short time. Alumni tell us that this was really something to work on, all contributors being anonymous and nothing barred. Working on it was the only means of keeping out of it. It has been defunct for about six years. . . . why not revive it?

—The Last Puritan

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