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SAVAGES WIN SIX GAMES ON **COAST JAUNT**

Defeat All Teams and Pile Up Score of 219 Points as Against 98 Points for Opponents *

BURPEE, BROWN ARE HIGH MEN

Team Doubles Score of Opponents – Makes an Average of 36 1-2 to 16 1-4 for Its Rivals

The Savages have completed perhaps the most successful Coast trip that has ever been taken by a Normal school quintet. They not only duplicated the feat accomplished by last year's team, but they went them one better and doubled the score made by their opponents.

A summary of the trip follows: Cheney 29, Ellensburg 10. Cheney 55, Seattle College 30. Cheney 28, Bellingham 13. Cheney 41, Oregon Normal 13. Cheney 37, North Pacific College

Cheney 29, White Salmon A. C. 16. Total-Cheney 219, opponents 98. Average points per game: Cheney 36 1-2, opponents 16 1-4.

High point men, Burpee and Brown. Cheney 41; Oregon Normal 13

On Monday night, Februaury 2, the Savages won their fourth straight game of basketball on their coast trip from the Oregon State Normal School quintet at Monmouth, by the lop-sided score of 41 to 13.

The game was rough and slow from start to finish. The Oregon players were unable to pierce the strong defense put up by the Savages and they were forced to take long shots. Of these they were able to convert but four.

The Savages slipped through their opponents defense with ease and had little difficulty in piling up their total of 41 points.

The last half of the game was somewhat rough. Burpee was easily the star of the game, gathering 11 points. Nelson played best for the Oregon team.

ine up and summary:

Line up and	Bulline	J
Cheney (41)		Oregon (13)
Brown	RF	Nelson
Simonton	LF	Condit
Burpee	C	Beck
Erickson	RG	McGowan
Byers	LG	Baird
Substitutions	: Chene	y, Johnson for
Brown Hackne		

Brown, Hackney for Simont gon, Eggleston for Baird, Butler for McGowan, Ray for Beck, Eggleston for Ray, Rowe for Condit. Referee: Byers.

Cheney 35; Pacific Dental College 16

In the fifth game of the coast trip the Savages easily defeated the North Pacific Dental College team in Portland on Tuesday night, February 3, by a score of 35 to 16.

The Savages took the lead early in the game and their opponents never came within the danger zone. The game was rough and at times closely resembled a football game.

The Savages held a 16 to 8 lead at the end of the half.

Brown and Burpee were the best point gainers for the Normal, Brown getting 12 points and Burpee 13.

Line u	p and su	mmary:		
Cheney 3	5 N. P	. Dental	College	16
Brown	F	?F	S. Rass	ier
Simonton	I	F	L. Rass	ier
Burpee .		C	Doug	las
Erickson	I	RG	Ericks	on
Bvers	I	.G	Webs	teı

Substitutions: Cheney, Hackney for Brown, Johnson for Hackney, for Simonton. North Pacific Dental College, Carmoth for Webster, Viefer for Erickson, Lutes for Douglas, Lawrence for W. Rassier, Babcock for L. Rassier.

Scoring: Cheney, field goals, Brown 5, Hackney 2, Simonton 3, Burpee 6, Byers. Free throws converted, Brown 2 in 4, Burpee 1 in 2. North Pacific, field goals, Webster, Douglas 2, L. Rassier, Lawrence 2. Free throws converted, Lawrence 2. Referee: Berry.

"The White Rose" At Normal Tonight

In "The White Rose," which will simple emotional finish.

NOTICE All students desiring to * take Auto Mechanics or Toycraft this next quarter

please sign up for work at * the Manual Arts building * before February 18, 1925. Program—Spring Quarter * First and Second period *

-Auto Mechanics, (All). Third period-Toycraft,

NORMAL GIRLS WORKING HARD TO WIN POINTS

Girls Having Points Will Be Required to Those Already Made put C. S. N. S. on the map.

sweaters during the past two quar- the Girls' Glee Club of W. S. C.

quarter in order to retain those al- tales were told. After the lunch the did time. ready won.

Basketball tests will be given BIG TOMAHAWK February 17, and swimming tests will be given the last of the quarter.

The "W" test will be posted at the beginning of the spring quarter three weeks before it is to be given. Everyone winning a sweater must pass this test. Five hundred points will be given for the test. Miss Dustin urges the girls to check up on ways to earn points from the bulletin in the gym office.

Points won by the girls up to date:

ŝ	Points won by the girls up to d	
	Winter Quarter	
	Haag, Bernice	47
1	Andrews, Elizabeth	47
	Rice, Mae	46
	Rice, Mae Hammitt, Mrs. Helen	45
	Nance, Virginia	39
	Nance, Virginia	31
Ì	Diener, Mildred	29
	Burtch, Ruth	29
	Damrell, Maxine	29
	Hill, Elsie	2
	Peterson, Helen	2
	Jessee, Minnie	
	McMillan, Pauline	2
	Brown, Elizabeth	25
	Clay, Wilma	
	Herzner, Anne	
	Stahl, Pansy	2
	Cornwall, Georgia	2
	Cornwall, Kate	2
	Kleweno, Clara	2
	Menke, Esther	2
	O'Neil, Dorothy	2
	Phillippay, Josephine	2
	Haynes, Carolyn	1
	Colyar, Alice	1
	Boawn, Freda	1
	Cox, Helen A	1
	Clift, Alice	1
	Hein, Zennia	1
	Neill, Marian	1
	Olson, Harriet	1
	Phend, Elsie	1
	Ryker, Doris	1
	Straughan, Lucile	1
	Woodward, Juliette	1
	Allen, Esther	15
	Allen, Esther	1
	Carmody, Doris	10
	Erickson, Margaret	10
	Galvin, Helen	1
	Hopf, Marie	10
	Howard, Alberta	
	Keigly, Ruth	10
	Lambert, Gladys	1
	Haire, Pearl	

Normal Girls Defeat Medical Lake, 28-10

The girls' basketball team defeated the Medical Lake girls' team by a score of 28-10 Saturday afternoon in the Normal gymnasium. The line

up follows:		
Cheney		Medical Lake
Murray	LF	Davis
Nance	RF	H. Nieman
Mason	C	B. Nieman
O'Niel	SC	Heyer
Hien	RG	S. Crosswell
Cornwall	LG	Goldback

Referee: Willene West. The Cheney girls will meet Medical Lake again this afternoon at

Mr. Freeman Writes For Geology Journal

Medical Lake.

The January issue of the Journal of Geology contains an illustrated article by Mr. O. W. Freeman of the Normal faculty on the origin of cerbe given at the Normal Auditorium tain cirque-like canyons in the Big tonight, Griffith steps aside from the Snowy mountains of central Monspectacular and presents a straight tana. Mr. Freeman concludes that heart interest drama, in a pastoral these canyons, instead of being formsetting of great beauty. There is no ed by glaciers as a normal cirque is, crashing climax; the story moves were formed by a process of landslide steadily, with the usual Griffith elab- sapping which has hitherto never orateness of details to the powerful, been described by any geologic

Quiet Getaway, Eventful Journey, Good Eats, Boisterous Serenades Are Features of Senior A Sneak

was cast over the Normal school last ence of cafe diners. Thursday by Dame Fortune as a spewith Miss Swerer and Mr. Holm- a most enjoyable affair. quist, gathered at the bus depot. 30 faces broader.

arriving at the bus terminal, the Make 50 More to Keep everyone with the instructions to was thoroughly awakened, the gang

according to the inclinations of the Many girls have been winning different members of the party. Sev- Anyway they hastened to the winpoints toward class numerals and eral of the girls were mistaken for dows and tried to help sing. Evi-

At 12:15 the whole party met for for they sang different tunes. Each girl having points to her lunch. The jolly crowd went to the credit to date will be required to Model Cafe, oblivious of the stares gave a vote of thanks to Miss Swerer make at least 50 more points this of curious spectators. Many mirthful and to Mr. Holmquist for the splen-

The magic robe of disillusionment gang sang to an appreciative audi-

The group then formed a theatre cial favor to the Senior A's. While party at the Pantages, where a lively all the others who could not claim the program was enjoyed. The dinner privilege of sneaking ran as usual to which followed will be long rememtheir 8 o'clock classes, 30 Senior A's bered by the members of the class as

Then came the trip home, when the Never did the sun shine on a gayer tired but happy Seniors traveled over crowd and never were the smiles on the rough road singing gay songs. The bus driver was well pleased with After the crowd had been care- the disposition of the crowd. As the fully stowed away in the bus, Zev bus started up Normal avenue the rolled merrily away to the tune of merry makers very lustily sang 'On the Road to Old Spokane." Upon "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here."

When Senior Hall was reached the Senior A badges of distinction, name- Senior A's serenaded the under-classly the caps, were given to each and men. After everyone in the hall went on to Sutton Hall. The boys The morning was spent profitably, appeared to be more wide awake than the girls at Senior Hall had been. dently they did not know the songs,

The Senior A class unanimously

IS DEDICATED TO THE NORMAL

Last Tuesday a school trophy in the form of a large tomahawk was dedicated to the student body as an emblem denoting school spirit, fellowship, and fight, toward hostile tribes that invade our camp.

A new organization, known as the "Knights of the Tomahawk," has been started by Floyd Futter and Rooter King Bob Osborne for the purpose of guarding and displaying the trophy for the student body. They have further pledged themselves to carry out the principles for which the emblem stands: (1) To work for the betterment of the spirit of the Normal; (2) To promote the best of friendship and sportsmanship toward visitors; and (3) To encourage good feeling among the students of the

Coach A. A. Eustis and Raymond F. Hawk were chosen honorary faculty members of the new organiza-

Normal Seconds Take Fast Game From Medical Lake

The Normal second team took a fast game from the Medical Lake A. C. quintet, in the Normal gym on Wednesday, February 4, by a 25 to

The game started rather slow, but the teams warmed up to their work, and the contest became a thriller before the close.

The Medical Lake team was led by Gerald Smith, who played on the Normal varsity four years ago. His team took the lead early in the game, and although they were able to hold it only through the first quarter, they are to be commended upon the fight which they showed.

Les Johnson of the Savages and Smith of the club five divided scoring honors, each getting 12 points.

Line up and summary: Cheney (25) Medical Lake (19) McAlexander (2) RF.....Smith (12) Walker (4).....LF...... Johnson (12)......C.... .Lefevre (2) Bowler (5) McBrideRG. Newman Leifer (5).....LG.... Glasgow

Substitutions: Cheney, Bowman (2) for McAlexander, McAlexander for Bowman, Bowman for Walker, Davis for Liefer, Walker for Bowman, Liefer for McBride.

Referee: Homer Davis.

SAVAGES WILL PLAY SPOKANE **FIVE TONIGHT**

This evening the Savages will journey to Spokane and play the fast Spokane College quintet a game of basketball on the college floor. The Spokane team is winner of the Columbia Valley conference, and can be depended on to give the Savages a tough game. The Savages, fresh from their victorious Coast trip, and with every man back in the lineup, should be able to win by a comfortable margin.

Coach Eustis is anxious that a large crowd of rooters accompany the team and give all the support possible. Special busses will be provided for all those wishing to make the

Pupils of Violin Department in Recital

Pupils of the violin department gave a class recital in the violin studio Wednesday evening, Febru-

The following program was given Medley of Sacred Songs Lorretta Stevens.

Blackman Floyd Guertin. Lloyd Howton Chanson Venitiene... Laoureux Caryl Oliver The Cello Player ... MacIntyre Dora Springle. Impromptu Gladys Fees.

Rose Garden... Loraine Engels Auld Lang Syne (arrangement for violin and viola)-Robert Brown

Miss Seeber Addresses Y. W. C. A. Meeting

and Dorothy Voigt.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday afternoon the regular devotional service was held. A vocal duet was given by Louise Grieve and Carolyn Haynes and a reading was given by

A talk was given by Miss Marcia Seeber, Northwest Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Seeber was entertained at dinner at Monroe Hall * Thursday night by the cabiret of the Y. W. Following dinner a special cabinet meeting was held in the living room

Program Given by French Classes Is Up to All Expectations and Will Be Repeated at Matinee Next Tuesday

The Cercle Francais has re- * received throughout. * that there will be a matinee per- * charm and humor. formance next Tuesday, Febru- * ary 17, at 4 o'clock.

The numbers to be given again * * are: The Cross Step Puzzle * * Cantate de Cigales, and Miss * Welk's solos. The price of admission this *

** time will be ten cents.

* * * * * * * lived up to expectations. It was well

* ceived a considerable number of * Opening with a drill and with the * requests to show again the pro- * singing of the Marsellaise and clos-* gram which they gave last Sat- * ing with the "Grasshopper Cantata," * urday evening, February 7. On * parody on grand opera, the prothis account it has been decided * duction offered a variety of color,

Honors were divided among three numbers, the "Cross-Step-Puzzle," by Virginia Nance and Mae Rice; "French Baby," by Kathryn Elward; Dance, Une Bebe Francais, Le * the "Dance of the Black Bugs," featuring Edmund Andrett, Maurice Belcher, and the Morgan twins.

The cantata, feature act of the program, went off smoothly, all the individual numbers being executed The program presented by the with a finesse that characterized the entire program. French class last Saturday evening

JOURNALISM

The class in Journalism * offers practical work on the State Normal School Jour- * nal. The class meets three * times a week and carries * three credits.

All interested in the work * for next quarter should see Mr. Holmquist at once.

SECONDS TRIM FAIRFIELD HI **BY SCORE 24-13**

Result in Doubt Until Middle of Third Quarter, When Young Sav-

Last Saturday night, February 7, the Normal Seconds won a hard game of basketball from the Fairfield high school team on the Fairfield floor by a 24 to 13 score. It was a thrilling game in which the score was tied several times, until the middle of the third quarter when the Young Savages found the loop and tossed in enough counters to cinch the game.

The Normal boys held a 4 to 1 lead after the first quarter of play, and the score was tied at 6 all at the half. At the beginning of the second half the Fairfield team made two field goals in rapid succession, which gave them a 10 to 6 lead. Here the Savages settled down and played real ball. They got busy and piled up 18 points during the remainder of the game, while the Fairfield team was held to 3 points. Walker, speedy Savage forward, was the outstanding player of the game. He made a total of 14 points.

The Fairfield boys, although outweighed and ouut-classed, put up a splendid fight. They have been coached by Jack Pickering, but are now in charge of Wade Moore. Both of these men are basketball letter men from the Normal.

Line un and summary

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Cheney (24)	F	airfield	(13)
McAlexander ((4) RF	Moore	(6)
Walker (14)	LF	Feiser	(3)
Davis (2)	C	Moss	(3)
Johnson (4)	RG	Ste	nder
Liefer	LG	Ph	ilips
Substitutes:	Fairfield,	Holster	(1)

for Stender, Stender for Holster, Referee: Taylor..

Normal Art Club To Present Pictures Thursday Evening

A series of tableaux representing famous pictures will be presented by the Art Club Thursday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock in the Normal Auditorium.

Besides being clever and beautiful, these pictures and this form of entertainment are of such a character that they can be used effectively in any school, either graded or rural. Costumes, scenery and properties have, as far as possible, been selected with this aim in mind.

An ingenious and a colorful program, and one well worth your fifteen cents, is assured. Everyone is urged to attend.

The program folloows: Group I.-Religious: Holy Night-Correggio. Group II.-Children's Group: Melon Eaters-Murillio. Water Carrier-Goya. Whistling Boy-Duvenek.

Little Country Girl-Knaus. Children's Pleasures-Pothast. The Kindergarten-Klaus Meyer. Groups III .- Portrait Group: Duchess of Devonshire-Gains-

Self Portrait-Valasquez. Portrait of a Youth-Bartolom-

The Artist's Mother-Whistler. Group IV .- Historical: Landing of Columbus-Boughton.

Pilgrim Exiles-Boughton. John Alden and Pricilla-Bough-Pilgrims Going to Church-Bough-

Spirit of '76-Willard. Group V .-- Modern:

The Bridegroom-Eschelitscheff. The Journal-Pablo Picasso. The Solemn Pledge-Walter Ufer.

Preparations Made For Valentine Dance

Preparations have been completed for the informal Valentine dance quintet on Saturday night 16 to 13. which will be held in the Normal gymnasium tomorrow night. Lorene charge of refreshments.

FIFTH ANNUAL **BALL TOURNEY** IS SCHEDULED

Big Features of Basketball Season Will Be Held in Normal Gym on March 5, 6, 7

TWELVE TEAMS WILL TAKE PART

Only Strongest Teams Will Be Represented— Each Team Must Win Section Championship

The fifth annual high school basketball tournament will be held in ages Cinch the Game the Normal gymnasium on March 5, 6 and 7. This tournament is one of the big features of the basketball

Five years ago the first tournament brought together six teams. It was started on a small basis in order that all expenses of the competing teams might be paid. The splendid support given the tourney by the backing of Normal school athletics has made it possible for rapid growth to take place, until last year 12 teams were represented. This is the maximum number of teams that can be handled at a single tournament.

This year plans are already under way to bring twelve high school teams here for competition. Only the strongest teams in this section of Washington will be represented as each team must win the championship of its division before being eligible to enter.

The strongest in Spokane, Ferry, Stevens, Pend Oreille and Lincoln counties will be brought here, to decide which team shall represent this district in the state meet at the University of Washington. There is also a possibility that teams from Whitman and Adams counties will be represented. In that case a team from this district will also be picked to attend the state meet. The Northwestern High School Athletic Association has made arrangements for these teams to be selected by the tournament held here.

The tournament will be made up of eleven games played by the best high school teams in eastern Washington, Six games will be played the first day. Starting at 3:45 two games will be played, and starting again at 6:30 four games will be played. Friday two games will be played in the afternoon and two at night. On Saturday two games will be played in the afternoon and the final game

will be played at night. Two officials, a referee and an umpire, will officiate at each game. The staff of officials who will work are Coach Eustis, Louis Gellermann, Babe Laughbon and Quimby Lefevre.

Four teams, Latah, Davenport, Vera and Cheney, have practically cinched a right to enter the tourney. It stands between Colville and Chewelah to determine which shall represent their district.

The Hoxsey-Lambert Sport Goods Company of Spokane is furnishing the cup which shall be presented to the winning team. Victor Dessert of the Dessert Hotels donates the cup to be presented to the team showing the best sportsmanship. E. R. Kelly will present a fountain pen to the coach of the team winning the Sportsmanship cup.

Gold basketball medals will be presented to the individual team members winning the tourney and silver ones to those taking second place.

Piano Students Discuss Beethoven

At the piano class meeting Wednesday evening the life and works of Beethoven were discussed.

Melvine Dillingham told the story of the life of Beethoven, after which the following program was given: Farewell to the Piano......Beethoven

Melvine Dillingham. Bagatelle Beethoven Dora Sprengel.

Minuet in G Beethoven Jean Stronach. Beethoven

Anna Odell and Helen Thompson.

Midgets Are Victors Over Steptoe High

Last Friday and Saturday the Midgets took a successful trip into the Palouse country, trimming the Steptoe high school 20 to 16 on Friday night and the St. John high

The game at Steptoe was ragged and slow, the Midgets holding the lead Murray is chairman of the decoration over their high school rivals all the committee and Laura Galbreath is in way through. McIntyre was high point man.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO SENIORS

(By George E. Craig, Chairman Appointment Committee)

THE TIME of year is here when those who expect to graduate in March, June, and August should be very anxiously at work about a possible location for next year. The state on the whole may be expected to need some 3,000 new teachers, the news. Talking to his neighbor he guesses at as our annual turnover is nearly one-third of our what he heard, thus becoming a distributing agent credit for half of em. Well hes entire teaching force, which is over 10,000. It may not be so large next year, but Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Oregon will call upon the Normals for a good many teachers, so that possibly there papers for the news or comment that bolsters his will be needed about 3,000 or more. If we take all of the graduates from the three Normals and from the Educational Departments of the College and the University, we shall not have enough to fill the usual openings, if the outside teachers could narrow, bigoted, intolerant of the news and of be kept out. But as they will not be kept out, it others. He votes the Democratic or Republican becomes a personal problem for each graduate to find a location.

are ready to deliver the goods, usually find the merely telling the truth that he does not like to kind of opening they are ready for. Such people hear. have a keen sense of responsibility and self-reliance. They organize and use every legitimate crimination. He weighs what he finds in news line and source at their command. The "home and editorial columns, not for its appeal to his folks," the friends, the relatives, the County Su- own views, but for the actual bit of fact or idea. perintendent and school board members are all in some way quietly and diplomatically gotten hold of in a personal way and put to work to find any possible opening and to be ready to use their in- scores for this or that ball game, or who won the

could send out a dozen or so written applications or of something proposed by the tax league of the at random and get an offer for some good open-ing. Teachers are the plantiful and County Su ing. Teachers are too plentiful and County Su- a new prime minister; that France is out with a attention any more to that kind of application. a new battleship. One might just as well save stamps, time and stationery, for jobs will not be found like that any more. Somebody must be interested in a personal very faithfully unless they are sure a year or two has been profitably spent in professional training at the Normal School and that the records there will bear them out in the risky thing ates to stand strongly back of him unless his record shows evidence of good work, a professional and cooperative spirit, and a real appreciation of friends are ready to back one with all these qual-

If every member of these and other classes will earnestly begin to search for any possible opening calmly and studiously to read something that is may not be desirable for the person finding it, but it may be highly desirable for some other teacher, so be sure and give someone else a chance to to read the things that shock me, or entertain me, secure it. Report all such openings to some mem- or agree exactly with my own blind prejudices ber of the Appointment Committee or to some faculty member and advise with them about recommending some friend of yours to the position. A letter from some faculty member, to accompany The publisher may not compel me. All he can such an application, will usually be of much as- do is to give me the paper. sistance in getting the position.

but to serve its patrons—the County Superintendents, City Superintendents, and school board members, and the graduates of the Normal School. We can do nothing until a call comes in or an opening is found, and then the office is helpless so far as the graduate is concerned unless he or she has made it possible to present his credentials in a finished and complete form. The last quarter of work before graduation is the time when every candidate should vigorously attend to the the Appointment Office.

will occur early in March. After that date those in authority will slowly begin a quiet search for them the best possible service for the money they chant to publish truthful news.

pay. A personal application is under most conditions highly desirable. A written application is often necessary, and when it is it is usually best to accompany it with a suitable unmounted photograph. When the written application is made, it is obviously important that just the right thing be said, in just the right way.

READING YOUR NEWSPAPER TO GET THE WHOLE TRUTH

66 EVERY DAY the newspaper presses of the country put out enough papers to enable each person in the land to read the news of the whole world," said Prof. Joe Ashlock of the State College of Washington journalism department, speaking over radio K F A E the other night on "How to Read Your Newspaper."

"You may read the news of your home town, of the state, nation or foreign nations. This news, coming from round the earth, is tossed on your doorstep morning and evening. Since the earth is large, the news of the earth, its nations and people, is vast in quantity and variety. No one person may read it all. One who tries is apt to become bewildered. Discouraged, he may quit.

"In almost every neighborhood a few will be found who practically never look at a newspaper. Several reasons for this might be suggested. A prevalent one is that they have become confused by the storm of news hurled at them every day. As we shun the task we cannot perform, these persons shun the newspaper.

"Others try to cover the news daily. They are apt to read hastily, merely skimming the headlines. Such a reader does not grasp the news. Rather, he gets momentary impressions that, in the end, amount to vague, contradictory rumors. He has not read any one item well, hence remembers nothing well. He has merely heard about for gossiping and guessing about facts that a few hours before were fully and truthfully told in the

"Another kind of reader hunts through the own views. If all his own prejudices and traditions are favorably treated in the paper, he likes that paper fine. But if the newspaper counters his personal beliefs, he attacks it for not printing the truth. Such a reader is apt to be ticket because his grandfather voted that way. He belongs to one church or another for the same reason. He rails at the papers for not telling the The thrifty, the keen, and the wide-awake, who truth, when as a matter of fact the papers are

"There is another kind of reader whose num- cause her hands are the right ber is increasing. He reads with care and dis-The display of front page murders, suicides and prominent divorces he passes with a glance. The president's message he reads. He may skim the headlines on the sport page, noticing merely the fluence at the right time and in the right way. latest prize fight. He stops at the editorial page The time was, but is no longer here, when one and digests an analysis of the Dawes peace plan. perintendents and boards too wise to pay much new reparations scheme; that Japan has launched

"Each bit of news he reads deals with something he has been watching. He sees how these happenings may affect his nation, his state, his own personal business or profession. This man way and put to work. Usually they will not work is well informed, can talk intelligently about happenings of the day, knows how to vote-and not often do we find him abusing the newspapers.

"It is an odd fact that the man who reads carelessly, or not at all, abuses the newspapers for not telling the truth, while the man who reads carethat they may be doing in recommending one. fully and with discrimination is less ready to con-One has no moral right to expect his relatives, his demn. Any one who will notice what is going on friends, or the institution from which he gradu- in his own neighborhood will find out that this is

"Studious reading is done with effort. Much of our newspaper reading is of the effortless kind. No effort is reuired to read what we like. We time and industry. But a host of influential sit up through the night to find out what happened to the beautiful heroine, or the less beautiful villain. We let the meal get cold to read the evidence in the last big murder case; and from the murder we jump to Andy Gump, and sit down in the teaching profession it will not be long un- opposed to our views, worse still may explode til many will be placed. The opening one finds completely and show the utter fallacy of our ideas. It takes not only effort but a fine sort of courage to do this.

'The newspapers are not to blame if I prefer and ancestral traditions. 'Twice daily there comes to my door, all printed and ready for me to read, the news of the world. Whether I read, what I read, or how I read is my own personal affair.

"If I choose to read with care, frequently mat-The Appointment Office has no other purpose ter against my own views and inclinations, I can get the truth from the newspaper that is left at my doorway. My particular paper may have its own personal bias; but another paper may easily be found that will have the opposite bias. Between these two the whole truth will be found.

"And there are many great newspaper, one or several within reach of every man or woman in the land, that every day give the news and the truth fully, fearlessly, without coloring of fact.

"Newspaper publishers are in reality merchants of news and information. Any publisher knows that his merchandise, to be salable, must be truthmatter of completing his or her credentials with ful. Absolutely, TRUTH is the only commodity in a newspaper people will buy, whether in news The annual election of school board members columns, editorials, or in the advertising. If the news is untrue, people will quit buying the paper for exactly the same reason they quit buying groceries that are bad. Common business sense, just the kind of teacher that they think will give if not morals or religion, compels the news mer-



Dere Ma,

Yu no they got a place here they call the trainin skool. i ast Early what kind of a place it is. She ses its where they train be? kids to be pupils, an stoodints to be techers. It shure sounds

mixt up to me. Say ma, i had to tech a class toda. Its the ferst time i ever your neighbor on the left. done such a thing an gee but i wuz skairt.. i had to tech about 1942? Would you have done it 40 studints to rite the letter P. They now have to write it already, so i wuz reel sucsessful. Its a good thing i had to stand behind a table sos Mr. Hesler couldnt see how my nees wuz

Ma, they have what they call tru an2 fals tests here. Mr. Shelton ses that if yu dont no nothin about the subjec an vu take one of them tests yu are shure to get haf of the questions rite so they only give yu rong cause i dont no nothing the saying that history repeats about that Rural Ad an i gessed itself? The story was re-enactan only got 10 outa 40 rite.

more to say this time.

Pete.

There is one girl here in school who is such a perfect picture that she is sought by Art Byers

Two things that take a stu- My dearest Sweet Patootie: dent through school: FACULTY OF WORKING. WORKING OF FACULTY.

would make a good pianist, besize to play with.

Lorena Schwitzer in sociology: "The more I read about that, the less I know."

Mr. Oliphant, "You must have read considerably.

Library Receives New Books

A boy—a book: The new books recently received by the library and what A girl—a look; we think they are about:

"Grafting in the Northwest" -by Al Mond.

"Bound to Rise"—handy uses for yeast—by Vita Mine. 'Colored or Not Colored"-a quarter.'

discussion for Art Methods—by Art Tistic. "Cash and Carrie"—the romance of a millionaire and Car-

rie Haynes—by Hazel Nutt. A short course in embalm-

ter.—Exchange. lots of dead-looking folks, espeProposed Entrance Examina tion-Questions

1. If you were not born when you were, how old would you

(a) If so, why? 2. Who wrote Gray's Elegy

in a Church yard? (a) If you don't know ask

3. What did Columbus do in 4. Answer the following without thinking:

Where has Oregon?

What did Delaware? What does Iowa? How can Connecticut? 5. Outline the following it necessary but be sure to an-

(b) Where?

(a) Why?

(c) Huh?

Remember the story of the shoemaker and the Elves? And ed one Sunday lately. For in-Goodby ma, i havnt got no formation ask the Sutton shieks who found so many evidences of beautiful handiwork on their coats after they had visited some fair damsels at Senior

Love Note of a Vegetarian

Where have you been? Don't you carrot all for me? My heart beets faster when the sunshines on your radish hair and glints Lester F. thinks that Edna on your turnip nose. If you canteloupe, lettuce marry. Let's orange it that way.

Your sweet corn, (Exchange) Onna Cobb.

'I fear you are forgetting me!" She said in tones polite.

I am, indeed, for getting you; That's why I came tonight."

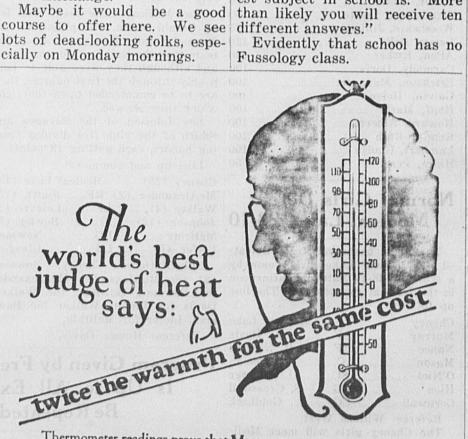
In the Library

Book neglected—flunk expected.

"Do you know Fred Olsen?" "Fred Olsen? Why sure. We slept together in class all last

Mr. Lane, turning the handle of a machine in the Manual Arts building: "This machine is turned by a crank, you see."

An Exchange says, "Get a ing will be offered by the Uni- group of ten students together versity of Michigan next semes- and ask each one what the softest subject in school is. More



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4. If thou shalt put thy friends in misery with thy musical ability, thou art expelled from our group. 5. If thou shalt not utter

seven cuss words in rapid succersion, it shalt not constitute 6. If thou shalt not disturb

any person caught studying in his room, thou art liable to expulsion by physical force.

7. If thou shalt not tell more than two untruths in rapid succession, it shalt not constitute lying.

8. If thou shalt not leave as many articles upon our dresser as there were upon entering, thou art subject to a one-way ticket to where there is much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

9. If thou shalt not turn the lights off on one of your brothers at least once a day, thou shalt not be considered a worthy member.

10. If thou shalt not be a firm believer in might makes right, thou shalt not survive in our room.

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Philadocian Girls Are Hostesses at Novel Entertainment

The girls of the Philadocian House entertained the Off-Campus women at their meeting last week by demonstrating how their community goes through choir practice. They were in the costume of an old-fashioned, back-woods settlement, but the able parson and conductor, Rubye Stipe, was more modern.

While the choir accompanied on the piano by Miriam Riggs, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Lorene Murray and Doris Koefod created much commotion and amusement in their roles of the young son and daughter of Anne Turnley (father) and Nelle Six (mother). Most of the trouble seemed to be in providing clothes for Doris's doll.

A quartet, consisting of Edna Reinbold, Kathryn Root, Gladys Lambert, and Dorothy Reuter, sang "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." The practice ended with a presentation of "Your Old Grey Bonnet," by the entire choir. An old farmer (Mrs. Lathen) wandered in to assist in taking care of the children.

The choir consisted of Emmarhea Morelock, Pearl Haire, Hazel Elliott, Estelle Brown, Alberta Howard, Amy Coleman, Eleanor Robbins, Velma Bageant, Leah Rainwater, and Helen

During Week-End Off-Campus Girls Answer Home Call

Mary Shafer and Maurice Brislawn were dinner guests at the Ryker home Sunday.

Lucille Straughan spent Saturday

in Spokane with her mother. Geraldine Leach was in Spokane Sunday.

Hazel Crutcher spent the weekend in Spokane.

Zelda McMullen, Bernice Brown, and Blanche Pair were in Spokane during the week-end.

Virginia Nance entertained at a Valentine party last Friday evening for Miss Antoinette Dustin. Those invited were Miss Dustin, guest of honor, Mae Rice, Maxine Damrell, Willene West, and Katheryn Gill. The evening was spent at the Normal

Emmarhea Morelock and Pearl Haire spent the week-end at their homes in Oakesdale.

Mrs. Lathen was visited by her sister Sunday and returned to Spokane with her.

Florence Nordwall spent the weekend in Spokane.

Mildred Diener has returned to school after three days in the hospital. We are glad that her sickness did not last longer.

Mary Larkin and Kathleen Mc-Guire went to Spokane with the on Sunday Ed LeClair and William Dietetics class last Friday, and stayed over the week-end visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Lemon from Garfield were in Cheney Sunday visiting with Ruth Lemon.

spent the week-end in Spokane shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

Buell Throop was a guest of the Palouse House Sunday.

Velma Bageant was the guest of John Davis at lunch Sunday evening. Elvira Chance was the week-end guest of Virginia Henderson at Virginia's home at Spangle.

Maye Hall and Delia Grant spent the week-end at their homes at Spangle.

Lora Lee spent the week-end at her home in Colfax. Her father and brother returned with her and were her dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Nessly and her daughter, Mrs. Chapin, and little grandson of Spokane were lunch guests at Kuster's Sunday evening.

Anna Nelson was another Sunday evening guest at Kuster's.

Morley Minyard and John Davis of the Endicott house spent the weekend in Spokane.

Tom McBride spent the week-end at his home in Thornton. He says,

"A good time was had by all." Buell Throop spent Sunday at the Palouse house.

W. S. C. Students Are Entertained by Sutton Hall Boys

Mrs. N. A. Rolfe of Cheney and Mrs. Austin Rolfe of Portland were dinner guests of Mrs. Shinkle Thurs-

day evening. Several W. S. C. students visited the Normal school during their midsemester vacation. Howard Davis, a sophomore in the agricultural department, stayed at the hall from Saturday till Monday noon, with his brother Homer. Albert Jenkins was a Saturday afternoon guest of Curtis Zimmerman. Their home towns happen to be one and the same. Pete Fulseth and Wilfred Carnes were guests of Leslie Johnson at the hall Friday afternoon. Fulseth is majoring in Pharmacy at the State College,

and Carnes is a student in education. Track work and baseball are getting under way at the hall. Baseball fined to the hospital for two weeks. practice has been limited to limbering sore arms. Track work has been the week-end her sister, Miss Nelle cident were a broken car key and a

Ashley and co-workers stepped off a few ties Sunday afternoon.

Wendell Laughbon went to Spokane. He said that all he got was a hair cut. His eyes look as though he had had a close shave.

In order to have dental work finished, Bob Osborne went home last week. He and Lloyd Shaver, both Elk high school graduates, helped defeat the high school basketball team there.

As Mr. George Pearce's Fussology class is theoretical rather than practical, a new shingle was hung out on the third floor of the Sutton Hall building. The sign reads like this:

Wilfrid Lomas Attorney at Fussology

Hrs. 9 to 11 P. M. "Peewee" Harmon went on an edu-

cational tour to Seattle. citizens back last week. They were Henry Van Haverbeke and George

the Normal Seconds win from Fairfield Saturday night. Verne Smith has been dancing his

way to health at Spangle during the Dance

Ray Pentland spent the week-end Piano Solo. in Spokane.

In order to see the folks at home Friday noon.

Phil Ruidl was a week-end guest of Vern Berry. They stepped out to

a few shows in Spokane. While visiting his sister, Hadley Hackney took in Medical Lake and

Spokane. Pleasures and thrills for Grant Mc-Alexander. To be able to defeat Fairfield was a pleasure, since it

was an old rival of Latah. Because he was forced to undergo a minor operation on his ear Glenn Mansfield went to Spokane Saturday. In order to get his picture taken, Evans Holt spent Saturday in Spo-

George Peck went to his home in Palouse last week.

Grippe kept Orin Kendall confined to the hall for a few days. John Hewins drove to Medical Lake this

The editor, Louris Gamon, is known far and wide for his big feet, but last Friday they served him poorly. They slipped from under him and left him in a heap on the sidewalk. The sidewalk received the better of the argument. The editor went to Sutton Hall and the doctor put him to bed and sewed up a lacerated knee. Half a day in bed proved sufficient for the unfortunate boy, and he limped painfully to his afternoon classes. He has been slowly recovering this week.

Monroe Hall Girls Entertain Friends **During Week-End**

June Sturman had as her guests

Estelle Prickrell of Spokane was the guest of Louise Grieve.

Vesta Anderson entertained Anne Nelson as her guest Sunday.

The girls in room 300 had a real Harriette and Helen Hughes, home feed of chicken and cake Sat-

Wanda Lebold and Rose Broton urday evening.
spent the week-end in Spokane shop- Lillian Flaig went to her home in

Lillie Guske and Harriett Riggs went to their homes in Colfax.

Edna DeWald had as her guest on Friday and Saturday Justine Henderson of Lind. Miss Henderson attended school here in the fall quarter. Wilma Osborne spent the week-end at her home in Elk.

Hazel Cory went to her home in Sharon.

Evelyn Harris, Esther Blomquist, and Cora Dayton went to Spokane Sunday with friends.

On Friday and Saturday evenings a number of the girls on the third floor had a feed, after which they enjoyed a slumber party.

Edna Rensberry went to her home in Coeur d'Alene for the week-end. Hazel Herbert stayed with Lucille

Thorson Saturday night. Spokane claimed the following stu-

dents: Anne Herzner, Carolyn Haynes, Mary Daggy, Mae Mullin, Helen Peterson, Henrietta Hays, Hazel Mitchell, Mae Cranston, Helen Hamitt; Juliette Woodard, Edna Allenbaugh, Bertha Geppert, Helen Galvin, and Elsie Pritchard.

June Sturman stayed with Clara Safe Saturday night.

Helen Wyrick, Mattie Lacy, Marilla Stewart, and Treva Lucy went to Spokane Saturday morning with Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Wilson had as her guest Wednesday Miss Davidson.

Garbula Thompson went to her home in Sprague. Ruth McCollom spent the week-end

at her home in Ritzville. Elizabeth Herbert and Lila Mae Conner had their mothers as guests

over the week-end.

May Conner and Elizabeth Buergel went to their homes in Rosalia. Miss Wilson had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James

Lane and daughters. Olga Hansen had as her Sunday

dinner guest Edmund Andrett. The two small Pierson children were entertained by the Monroe Hall

girls Sunday. We are glad to have Viola Kerr with us again. She has been con-

Miss Wilson had as her guests over confined to railroad tracks. Verne Wilson, and niece, Miss Ina Wilson. damaged measuring stick for the gas

Miss Ina Wilson graduated from Cheney Normal in the spring of 1923. Miss Patterson had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Dales and two sons. Clara Velek is confined to the hospital with measles.

Monroe Hall Girls Give Valentine Tea For Senior Hall

The Monroe Hall girls entertained the Senior Hall girls at a Valentine tea on Saturday afternoon.

The living room was artistically decorated, carrying out the Valentine scheme with cupids and hearts. Red and white streamers were festooned between the chandeliers. The en-Rockford welcomed two of her trances to the room were made attractive with the many hearts.

A pleasing program was given by Walker. Henry watched George help the Monroe Hall girls. The program follows:

"Were You to Call" Vocal Solo. June Sturman. Cupid's Dance Otha Crawford. Anitra's Dance

Ruth Olson. The Valentine scheme was also J. Wright Baylor left for Colfax carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of brick ice cream with red hearts in the center, coffee and

> The guests were received by the tank. All the occupants escaped unhouse president, Louise Grieve, the harmed. former president, Carolyn Haynes, Minnie Jessee, Ruth Miles, Miss Wilson and Miss Patterson.

Waffle Breakfast And Birthday Party Senior Hall Features

Bernice Brockway and Martha Schubert spent the week-end at their homes in Rosalia. Lois Spining visited in Spokane

during the week-end. Beulah Thomas, Lena Stentzel, and Mable Kluge went to Spokane Sat-

Ilene Erickson and Dorothy Nelson spent the week-end at their homes in Parkwater and Opportunity respectively.

Blanch Lance visited her home n Sandpoint during the week-end. Edith White visited friends at Otis Orchards Saturday and Sunday.

Esther Nystrom spent the weekend at her home in Coeur d'Alene. Justine Henderson of Lind was the guest of Velma Rosebaugh Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dona Rutter was the guest of her sister Blanch over the week-end. Laura Wherry went to Spokane Tuesday.

A party was given Friday night in honor of Vera Turner's birthday. Guests were Mattie Lacey, Della Lacey, Lena Rambo, Phyllis Wilson, Edna Lueck, Glessie Mattingley, Eva Houtchens, Adah Knapp and Lydia

Edna Lueck entertained Ruby Nelson of Spokane during the week-end. Mildred Davis entertained her brothers, Howard and Homer, and Beulah Rice Sunday at Monroe Hall. A waffle breakfast was enjoyed

Sunday morning by Lydia Kientzler, Ruby Nelson, Edna Lueck, Glessie Mattingley, Eva Houtchens, Vera Turner.

Lilian Molson went to Spokane Saturday and spent the week-end with her mother who was here from Portland.

Mabel Rinker spent the week-end at her home in Davenport. Verginia Gordon and Hulda Stahl

went to the Almira-Reardan basketball game at Reardan Saturday night.

Fannie Ross, Mildred Fox, Oral Scott, Pansy Stahl, and Frances De-Voe cooked their breakfast out near the race track Sunday morning.

Clelia Lanning entertained Cecil Parker of Addy Wednesday. Frances DeVoe and Velva Mack entertained Mrs. C. O. Young at dinner

Sunday. The following girls spent the weekend in Spokane: Lorene Schwitzer, Doris Raney, Mary Neffner, Mildred Clumpner, Mary Nelson, Blanch Rutter, Marian Niell, Lucile Spees, Glessie Mattingley, Marion Kienholz, Katherine Kienholz, Grace McFaddin, Isa Brown, Verginia Gordon, Adah Knapp, Mabel Bennett, Elva Carlson, Marguerite Sholderer,

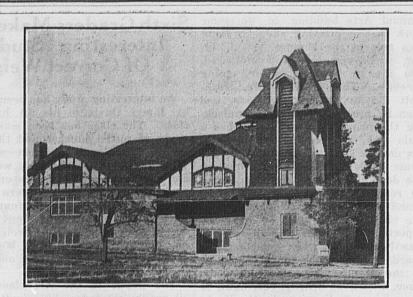
Marion Raymond and Agatha Shook. Edith Davidson entertained the following Friday night: Georgia Bennett, Leo Hill, Ellen Long, Lilian Molson, and Freda Mashburn.

A party was enjoyed by the girls of Senior Hall Wednesday night. A short program, consisting of a vocal solo by Velma Sloan, a duet by Violet Gerhauser and Fannie Ross and a reading by Eva Houtchens, was given. The program was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Ford Coupe Upsets; 7 Passengers Unhurt

Conclusive evidence that the day of miracles has not passed and will not pass so long as there are Fords was furnished Sunday night when a Ford coupe containing seven people skidded about two miles north of Cheney and turned completely over.

The major catastrophies of the ac-



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STUDENTS HOLD PEP RALLY FOR BALL TOSSERS

In appreciation of the six straight games won on the Coast trip a pep rally was held Thursday, February 5. With the cheers of the students ringing in their ears Coach Eustis and team gave some clever talks.

Mr. Eustis stated that he was surprised to bring home all victories. found that he had locked his keys in weight, while three of the four girls He considered that adhering strictly the shop. What went on next the to training rules and the right kind of spirit was the reason for the success of the team.

Burpee had to spill the beans just Lane, who lives nearby, responded to why. Art could see no comparison the call and finding it to be Mr. Hochbetween the pep shown in this school tritt, released him from his temand the places where they had play- porary confinement. ed. He was just a little doubtful as to how Hackney happened to stay gun overhauling Mr. Hochtritt's car. over in Portland.

for the inspiring telegrams, Hack- how to make adjustments of the ney denied the charges which they carburetor and ignition systems. had heaped on him.

amateurs rushed out with so many instruments I was afraid to let them Training School Trims work on me. It took me quite a while to let them know there was nothing wrong, and so I missed the

rocks to take home with him.

Erickson gave us some dope on the ence championship.

Class Receives Radio Supplies Valued at \$200

ceived supplies worth \$200 for the wards. radios that are being constructed by class members. Some of these sets have been tried out by Mr. Lane and he reports that they worked very satisfactorily.

blown down about a month ago. Mr. Dales has been on the sick list Lake Midgets.

this last week but is much better

has completed a large bookcase for the Normal School library.

Mr. Hochtritt, the school printer, finds it necessary to have a key to Dr. Conway will speak in regular get out of the Manual Arts build- assembly Thursday, February 19. ing as well as to get in. Last Mon- His subject will be "Relation of

Manual Arts building to do some Sixth Graders Make work in the printing shop. There is a rule at the Manual Arts building, when you find a door locked, you are to lock it, after going through. This is what Mr. Hochtritt did to the outside door, and then he proceeded up stairs, unlocking the printshop door, which has a his desk. Then, in his hurry to get Responding to "15" for the coach, the door shut behind him, and when and measured, and the discovery was reporter was unable to find out. It was about two pounds overweight for was hours later when someone was her age and height. One boy was Byers said he liked the trip, but in the Manual Arts building. Mr.

The auto mechanics class has be-The class is divided up into groups, That the boys had set their minds no two groups doing the same kind of on winning was the reason Burpee work at the same time. Mr. Lindley gave for all the victories. He said tries to give the class a chance to the boys had played real basketball learn how to make all the repairs ents and friends visiting the school After thanking the student body only learns how to repair a car but ed all day so that those who cannot

"I had trouble with my tooth and make footstools. In this group they went up to the dental college to get learn how to make a doweled joint, it fixed," he said. "Three or four and they also learn how to upholster.

Medical Lake Quintet yet made.

rain." The Training school boys basket-While at Bellingham beach, ball team defeated the Medical Lake Brownie picked up some pretty little high school Midgets 8 to 6 last Friday night in the Cheney high school gym. Medical Lake led 2 to 1 at game. He had figured that Cheney the end of the first half. At the end Normal had made 219 points to the of the last half the score stood 4 all. opponents' 98 in the six games. He The coaches agreed to play another especially urged that every one boost five-minute period. In the first two the Bellingham game to be played minutes of the extra period Snobble here, since that decided the confer- of the Lake team scored a field goal, giving the Midgets a 6 to 4 lead. Duty of the Training school tied the score with two free throws, and then added a field goal, putting the Cheney team in the lead, which they kept through the game. The Training school lineup follows: Champlin, center; Sherar and McDonald, guard; Reuter, This last week the radio class re- Duty, Shafer, and Henderson, for-

The Training school team, which is coached by James Davis and Paul Rumburg, has made an enviable record this season. They have won seven games out of ten played. They The antenna on the Manual Arts lost games to the Methodist church building has been repaired. It was team, the Junior high school, and also the first game with the Medical

Mr. Engle, the school carpenter, Dr. Conway Will Speak in Assembly

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RapporteurJohn Sullivan Redacteur de Plaisenteries ...Doris Ryker Devinettes:

Voici Le Babillage qui veut vous 3. P dire comment il se tiens a vous apres ce que vous avez fait samedi soir. Membres du Cercle Français, amis, et tous ceux qui nous ont aides si gracieusement, ce petit colonne veut vous remercier de vos bontes pour le Cercle Français. Il n'est pas possible de faire une seule chose si tous ne travaillent pas; mais vous avez 5. J montre que vous vouliez aider et nous sommes heureux de voir un tel esprit de corps parmi tous les etudiants français.

Il y aura une soiree valentine le lundi prochain et nous esperons que On dit: vous y serez tous. Mais vous entendrez plus a propos de cette soiree pendant cette semaine-ci. Nous aurons d'un acteur. quelque chose a manger et a boire, et nous nous amuserons bien, nos amis.

L'AIR LIBRE Avis a Ceux Qui Conduissent les Automobiles

Si vous avez le droit de chemin, tenez-le, bien qu'il conduit meme au

Lorsque vous conduissez votre automobile tout le long d'un chemin pittoresque, tenez les yeux sur le paysage. Il sera votre dernier re-

gard, peut-etre. S'il y a un arbre ou un agent de police dans la rue, faites-le tomber. Cela donne plus d'espace a celui qui

- Helas!

Voici le cadavre de Monsieur Go-Bang,

Qui mourut en tenant son droit de chemin. Il eut bien bien raison comme il

courut si fort, avait tort.

Que voulait-il dire?

..Jamesina McLean salle apres la cloche a sonne. At-Sous-RedacteurMinnie Grey tendez un moment, jeunes gens, s'il vous plait. J'ai encore plusieurs

Et j'ai le coeur dans la tete.

2. Le plus il y en a, le moins il pese. s uvent (Il doit avoir soif)

Mon premier est un metal prec-

Mon second habite les cieux, Et mon entier est un fruit delicieux.

a allons (Une fait et une invitation) Les responses seront donnees la semaine prochaine.

Qu'Andrett a presque decide a quitter la Normale en faveur de la vie

Que presque quatre-vingt dollars etaient obtenus a la Vaudeville de Luxe samedi soir.

Que le printempts vient.

Que le Cross-Step Puzzle n'a pas encore ete devine. Peut-etre nous vous donnerons une autre chance. Attnedez-le. Que M. Horrall est serieusement

malade avec une grave attaque d'indigestion. Il n'etait pas accoutume a un nourriture de cigales. Que depuis que M. Hawk est

change d'un oiseau en dragon-fly, il vole plus haute que jamais. Sa femme est en desespoir.

Que M. Shaffer a blesse un de ses pieds. Mais qu'importe, M. Shaffer; il vous en reste encore quatre-vingt

Que M. Dixon n'a pas besoin de penser qu'il est un humdinger seulement parcequ'il etait un bumble bee.

Si Le Babillage est tres mauvais Lycan (2)... cette semaine, ce n'est pas la faute McIntyre (7).....RG. Mais il est aussi cadavre que si'l des Redacteurs, mais des rapporteurs. Fifield (Les rapporteurs ne sont pas ici a ce Substitutions: Cheney, Watkins (2) moment; viola pourquoi nous pouv- for McIntyre, Watkins for Lycan, ons dire ceci). Aussi, nous avons ete Lycan for Watkins. St. John, Boost Un de nos chers professeurs, a sa si presse que les autres personnes for Denton, Denton for Boost, Boost classe qui avait hate de sortir de la ont pris toutes les bonnes nouvelles. for Clifford.

Interesting Study Of Correct Weights

An interesting study has been made class. The class has been making a Yale lock, and leaving his keys on study of model lunches and this led to the question of correct weight. home he left the printshop, pulling The children were carefully weighed he reached the outside door, he made that all the boys were overwere underweight. The fourth girl heard yelling at the top of his voice 17 pounds too heavy, and one girl was 13 pounds too light.

The pupils in the Art classes in all grades started making invitations this week to take to their parents for Visiting Day. Much interest is being aroused over this event, which comes next Thursday, February 19. Grades four, five, six, seven, and eight are going to compete for a prize, the winning grade being the one which has the highest percentage of parnecessary on a car. The class not on that day. Visitors will be receivcome Thursday afternoon will have an opportunity to visit in the morn-The joinery class has started to ing. Regular class work will be the order of the day and special exhibits of work will be placed in the halls.

Another record was made in fire drill last week. All pupils were out of the building 58 seconds after the gong sounded. This is the best time

At the special matinee of "The Call of the Wild," given last Friday afternoon, many pupils from the upper grades of the Training School were in attendance.

A special program was given yesterday in the sixth for the celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Special talks were given as follows: Glenn Bolton, "Life of Abraham Lincoln;" Abram Vander Meer, "One of the Men Who Made the Nation;" Vern McGee, "Boyhood of Lincoln;" Virgil Dean, "Lincoln as President;" and Margaret Coe, "Childhood in Lin-coln's Town." All of the members of the 6B class have been working on this program, which was given in the main room yesterday.

The entire seventh grade and two student teachers attended the "Call of the Wild" matinee at the Normal Friday afternoon of last week. The seventh grade has made an intensive study of the book, and the picture gave them deeper appreciation of it.

Sixteen of the children of the fourth grade will have their pictures taken and placed upon the health poster this week. If a child fails to keep on observing the health rules, his picture will be removed from the poster until he has earned more

Selena Deno and Blanche Post, eighth grade teachers, went to Spokane last Friday with the Home Economics classes to visit industrial The 8A history class was shown an

xhibit of money this week in connection with its study of the currency problem.

grammar teacher, spent Thursday in Spokane on the Senior A sneak.

The eighth grade girls baked bread this week in cooking classes.

The eighth grade girls have completed courtesy posters which they made in art class. Helping mothers, sportsmanship in athletics, kindness to others, kindness to animals, a square deal for the Indians, and "A shipload of good will always reaches the harbor," were ideas brought out.

Louris Gamon, 6A teacher, was unable to meet his reading and spelling classes last Friday, due to an injury sustained when he slipped on the icy sidewalk.

Mrs. Craig Elected To Head Dames Club

A Dames Club was organized Wednesday, February 4, for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and social contacts among the married women of the school.

Mrs. Vivian Craig was elected president, Mrs. Myrtle Wearne vice president, and Mrs. Grace Stiles Secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting the members of the club were guests of Mrs. Lewis at tea. Mrs. N. D. Showalter, Mrs. George E. Craig and Mrs. Albert Lang were faculty. guests. Mrs. Lang spoke on the activities of the Dames Club at Leland Stanford University.

Midgets Defeat St. John Hi, 16-13

On Saturday night, February 7, the Midgets, after being led 13 to 6 at the half came from behind and trimmed the St. John high school quintet 16 to 13. The game was a thriller from whistle to gun, the Papooses holding their high school rivals scoreless through the entire last half, while they annexed 10 points for the winning margin.

Line up and summary: Cheney (16) St. John (13) Farrish (1). Imbler (2) Boileau (4). LF. Green (3) .White (8) Denton

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by James Davis in his 6A hygiene STUDENT BODY OFFICERS Don Webster, president. Robert Osborne, vice president. Hulda Stahl, secretary. Claude Gottbehuet, chairman

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Hazel Jolin, vice president.

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committee. Merton McRayde, chairman social committee.

Paul Soper, chairman program drop in."

Sylvester Hilby, sergeant-at-

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man.

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Laura Wherry, under-graduate representative.

TATTLE TALE

Commutor: Did you say this was a fast bus? Bus Driver: Why, certainly. Commutor: What is it fast

Will He Drop Out?

Miss Dickinson to John Sullivan as he entered French class late): "Well, Monsieur, are you visiting this class?" Sullivan: "Yes, I thought I'd

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