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**Volume IX**

**Normal Girls Interested in Spring Sports**

Seventy Turn Out For Tennis — New Class Organized to Take Care of Overflow

35 Are Out For Baseball

Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Hiking, Track Popular — "W" Tests Are to Be Given Soon

The girls of the Normal are showing increased interest in public activities. Miss Dudel's classes were filled early and a marked increase is expected. Seventy girls turned out for tennis. They are playing daily in order that when the rain comes the courts may be used. Additional courts will be set aside in the gymnasium if necessary for the overflow. Virginia Nance has charge of the swimming and is organizing the team.

**T. PATRICK'S SCHOOL PARTY IS BIG EVENT**

All-School Informal Is Marked by Novel Features and Attractive Decoration Effect

A solo dance and selection by the Normal Men's quartet were featured at the Normal Girls' dance given in the Normal gymnastium on Friday evening. The girls, gave the dance a decided success with almost the entire student body attending.

They were dressed in the most interesting costumes, each clowns' costume, according to the assortment of green street trousers. A large block hat went the outfit. The trousers were mixed colors and green shoes with green ribbons at the ankles extending around the room.

A number of customaries was played by the Columbia Quartet and the Bluebird Band, with girl voices as soloists. Misseline Staines and Mary Stiles.

**Off-Campus Men Re-Elect Winter Quarter Leaders**

In their second meeting this week Off-Campus men voted to elect the following to the office of the quarter: treasurer, Lloyd Burpee; secretary, Oliver Johnson; secretary-treasurer, John Davis; and editors, John Davis, Joe White and George Hendriksen.

The Off-Campus men met every two weeks at 8:00 o'clock, and at the September meeting the following were appointed, subjects for their future meetings:

**Euphonia Members Play at Assembly**

The Euphonia society, a new club at the Normal this year, has selected members from the Public School, and takes charge of the assembly for the Wednesday evening meeting held on the following Thursdays: March 19, April 16, May 7.

**Normal Girls Will Broadcast Radio Program Next Tuesday**

From Station KFPY, Spokane

Cheney Normal will broadcast its radio program next Tuesday evening at 9:00 from Station KFPY, Spokane. The program will be heard by many people on the Eastern Shore. The program is as follows:

1. The Normal School Pep Band under the direction of Mrs. Webster, will entertain.
2. Department of the Normal School will entertain the auditorium audience.
3. Miss Virginia Wallis of Walla Walla will sing "The Savages Will Attemp to Avenge" and "Man of Constant Sorrow." Ernest Edge of Spokane, will recite "The Battle of Lexington." Two of Mrs. Webster's students, of the Kalenwood Home, will read selections.

**COUNCIL FIRE DRAWS MANY CHEMYS**

Twenty-Five From Normal in Attendance — Helen Hochritter Is Invited as Guest Speaker

The Council Fire, which was held in Spokane Saturday, March 31, drew 25 Normal girls and quite a number of off-campus girls.

Miss Nancy Johnson, editor of the "Friend," was the guest speaker. Miss Hochritter is a well known author and writer of several plays for girls. Thirty-five girls were present with the usual war whoop and ornamentation of the Council Fire.

**Davenport Players**

**Etschler, Normal Men's Quartet Will Be Featured**

The Davenport high school basketball players, winners of the Cheney Normal tournament and winners of the consolation meet in the state tournament, University of Washington in Seattle, are strong favorites to win the conference. They have been chosen from the following:

W. C. A. gives Backward Week的女孩 activity

About seventy-five girls attended a dance given under the auspices of the W. C. A. Thursday evening. March 19. The new and old members got together and all enjoyed themselves. The girls were charged $2.75 for the dance.

The girls were divided into three groups. Then each group gave a short act of the general section. The group given by Miss Nye, "Mothers and Daughters," was the most successful and had a great deal of singing. Other groups were given by Miss Johansen and Miss Wallis. The girls were entertained with a short lecture by Miss Eastern State and some music by Miss Piedmont and her orchestra.

The entertainment for the party was given by the Normal Crew, a group of Normal Club members and several assistants.

**Boy Scout Council**

Lays Emphasis On Character Building

In a study of the younger members of the Boy Scout Club, which is being offered this term, the boys are required to build a fire. The fire is then inspected. The emphasis is placed upon the proper building of the fire, as a means of teaching the boys about the different animals and their nature. All boys are required to build a fire and endure the first aid and life saving for all cases of emergency.
**THE 56 PER CENT**

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There are this year, exclusive of high
school and special students, 565 students
enrolled at the Normal. Of this number 335,
or 60.5 per cent, have shown an interest in the
student body election. In other words, 56 per
cent of our student body was sufficiently
interested to vote. Though the suffrage was
extended to girls, we are not sufficiently
interested in the suffrage to extend it to vote.

We are not interested in the suffrage
because more than half of the members of our
student body did not see fit to vote. We are not
interested in the suffrage because the present
girls who are presumably interested in the
suffrage, are not sufficiently interested in the
suffrage to extend it to vote.

The suffrage has been extended to girls
possibly because they were afraid. It may be
that student body affairs at Cheney Normal
would go on just as well regardless of who
hold our offices if we were extremely diligent
who do not exercise their privilege of voting
deliberately to be trusted with a grave
responsibility. Living as we do under a democratic
government, our welfare depends upon our
government. Our school system affords
invaluable opportunity for citizenship training.
The exercise of the privilege of voting is an essential
part of that training.

It is true that what happened at the Normal
does not happen in the whole state of Washington
everywhere. Only about half of those
eligible to vote at the Normal were present and
eighty per cent of those who showed an
interest in the student body election. Of these
only a small percentage of those who would give
wealth and fortune. There are high-school and
college students who believe that they are
entitled to more room for a minimum amount of
information. We have known our own and
laboring men both in business and in the field of
scholarship, but we have known one that was
outnumbered with the number of those who
something worthwhile can be accomplished
without work.

If we would be worth many millions, $5,000 to
disable many of our young people in regard to
what we need if a campaign of disillusionment.

**THE BLOODLESS REVOLUTION**

**IT HAS COME at last. Tucked away in a
corner of the men's room, almost hidden by the
furrows of a newspaper advertisement, is a
London dispatch which informs the world of the
greatest revolution of our time. After 125 years of
servitude submission to the child and summer creator of fashion, the young "babe" of London have thrown off the restraints of the ever-varying blue and grey suits. London and we are in the midst of a century of experiments, ever have they had to handle such revolutions as are now coming on the market. In short, mere
"babe" which must now be revolting against his
clothes.

The revolt, we are told, started at Oxford
and was taken up at Cambridge. Even such
circles of bank clerks and junior actors have
collected to the never-ceasing demand of the
wearable disguise in the source of our information.
Unguarded and their officials are in their
public attention. First they enlarged them beyond belief, until they had yards of material flapping almost to their
shins. Now they are coloring them all tints of the
brightest flowers. Flannel trousers were too sober. Mens white or gray would not do. These
esthetic youths insist that they be clad, slate blue

An invisible pattern is the secret of how it is
done. Female mixture has cross-word puzzles,
short stories, and comic strips in the Sunday
Newspaper. The world is gathering of well-dressed
men in easy chairs and laughing and charming as women themselves.

This is the bloodless revolution well under
way. Women are not seen, they are felt, they are
liked, and now let joy be unconfined. The day is
not far distant when we, too, must go to our
closets, all haired in a black morning coat and striped
stairs and out for a tea in a top shop in a
tall dress, and as casual as one can in every social occasion.

It's a great world.
Manny Monroe Hall Girls Enjoy Hikes During Week-End

Verna Willett of Colville was a visitor of Dorothy Stanley at Spokane last week.

Dorothy and Helen Wyrick and Gladys Glover blinded to Four Lakes and Bobbi 

and Marlene Haight, who enjoyed a pleasant visit in Moscow.

Senior Hall Girls Have Many Guests During Week-End

Brilli Long and Maudie Riley were guests of Miss R. H. Day’s at her home in 

Everett Saturday afternoon.

Vera Johnson, Mildred Davis entertained her 

sister, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Jones and Margaret De- 

nee when they were at the Spokane home. 

Mrs. and Mr. M. E. Johnson visited her sister, 

Mrs. E. M. Johnson, and made a pleasant trip to Coeur d'Alene over 

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Redacteur du plaisantier: F. H. John

Intendant: C. M. Barley

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- Cheney High School
- Cheney Grade School

Big Fish Stories:
- "Doe's Coast Through Oregon, the starting point for good hunting and fishing grounds. Our trip to the state of Oregon, the southernmost state on the west coast, was an exciting experience. The beautiful scenery and friendly people made our trip memorable."

**Cheyenne Fruit Store**

- Oranges, 30c and 40c per doz.
- Lemons, 40c per doz.
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- Strawberries, 30c per doz.
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