

5-15-1925

## State Normal School Journal, May 15, 1925

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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## One Hundred Fifty-seven Students Will Be Reported for Graduation At End of Present Quarter, May 28

Of This Number, 143 to Get Two-Year, 12 Three-Year, and Two Four-Year Diplomas

**PRES. SUZZALLO TO BE SPEAKER**

Dr. H. A. Van Winkle of Spokane Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon on May 24

One hundred and fifty-seven students of Cheney Normal will be reported for graduation at the close of the present quarter, May 28. Of this number 143 will receive two-year diplomas, 12 three-year diplomas, and two four-year diplomas. In addition the Normal will issue 250 life diplomas and 210 elementary certificates.

Plans for graduation are nearing completion. The commencement address will be delivered by President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington on Thursday, May 28, at 10 o'clock. Dr. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the Central Christian church, Spokane, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

### List of Graduates

#### TWO-YEAR DIPLOMAS

- Abley, Helen Salome
- Allbaugh, Helen Louise
- Allard, Eva Gladys
- Anderson, Leo Silas
- Arnold, Mabel Gertrude
- Bageant, Velma Elberta
- Baldwin, Mrs. Clara Powell
- Bard, Margaret Adelia
- Baylor, James Wright
- Bergman, Mrs. Rita Smith
- Berry, Vern E.
- Boyd, May Lucretia
- Brislawn, Maurice John
- Brown, Isa Juanita
- Brown, Sarah Irene
- Byers, Arthur Rohdell
- Church, Arthur Edwin
- Clumpner, Mildred Evelyn
- Coleman, Amy Hope
- Cooney, Evelyn Amelia
- Cox, Helen Joyce
- Cross, Mrs. Ella Waldref
- Davis, James Valentine
- Davis, John Steele
- De Voe, Frances Louise
- Dixon, Mrs. Lulu Tupper
- Dorrance, Margaret
- Doyle, Charlotta Bernice
- Echard, Mary Cornelia
- Elliott, Hazel Jane
- Enders, Mrs. Bessie Ingalls
- Farrelly, Bertram Charles
- Farrish, Lester Clement
- Gamon, Louis Max
- Gellermann, Mrs. Mildred
- Gerhauser, Violet Matilda
- Gilley, Gertrude Sarah
- Gohlman, Ruby Winifred
- Gottbeuet Claude W.
- Grant, Florence Delia
- Gray, Minnie Elizabeth
- Greene, Dorothy Helen
- Harbour, Alice Ramona
- Harmon, Glen Reginald
- Harris, Lester David
- Herron, Lillian Anna
- Hoskins, Nellie Katherine
- Houtchens, Catherine Eva
- Howe, Edmond M.
- Hubbard, Ralph Wood
- Hughes, Harriet Hope
- Hughes, Helen Marie
- Johnson, Lilly Svea
- Johnson, Nella Albina
- Jungstrum, Carl Richard
- Kienholz, Marion Colson
- Kientzler, Lydia Louise
- Kluge, Mabel Mildred
- Knapp, Adah Elizabeth
- Koefod, Doris Eldred
- Kuehl, Francis Arthur

(Continued on Page Four)

## Savages Shut Out Spokane Team, 9-0

In the second game of the season with Spokane College, the Normal Savages took them down to a cleaning of 9-0. The game was pitched by Leifer, who fanned out 13, and caught by Nelson. The fans on the bleachers kept up a good line, which caused excitement all during the game. Leifer placed a home run and several three-base hits to his credit, while Nelson placed a three-base hit and Balfe and Tanke each a two-base hit.

	R.	H.	E.
Cheney	9	10	1
Spokane C.	0	3	3

## Dresses and Hats to Be Exhibited Saturday

Tomorrow in room 103 the dress making classes and the millinery classes will have an exhibit of street, afternoon, and evening dresses and hats for the street, and dress and sport wear that have been made this quarter. All are invited to visit the exhibit.

## SAVAGES WIN FROM CHENEY BY SCORE 13-10

## Town Team Goes Down to Defeat in One of Best Games Played Here This Season

One of the best games played on the home diamond this year took place when the Normal Savages took the Cheney town team down to a defeat of 13-10. The game was marked with excellent playing. Burpee started twirling for the Normal and pitched five innings, with only one hit against his credit. McAlexander replaced Burpee, but was not so successful. The town team seemed to come to life and they got away with several hits and runs. With the score standing 13-10 in the last inning Leifer replaced McAlexander and pitched the rest of the game.

### Proceeds Aid Tourist Park

The proceeds, which totaled \$150, went to the Commercial Club's tourist park fund. The new park is to be on the highway just within the city limits. The club plans to provide it with the very latest and best equipment.

### Interesting Program

The program was as follows: Baseball throwing contest, won by Dr. Conway; shot put, won by Dr. Conway; tug-of-war, won by the farmers (Carlson, captain); relay race as an exhibition, won by Mansfield, Tierney, Lewis and Seeger; the fat men's 50 yard dash, won by Al. Moran; sack race, won by Bob Horn; a three-legged race, won by Wendell Phipps and Gerald Church; the baseball game, won by the Normal, 13-10.

## U. of W. Alumni Plan To Aid Boat Race

The alumni members of the University of Washington held a rally luncheon at Ted's Thursday noon for the purpose of raising their contribution to the crew race at Pougkepsie again this season. The following persons of the Normal school faculty are U. of W. alumni: Miss Fannebaker, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Kuykendall, Miss Dryden, Miss Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Dr. Barber, Miss Lambert, and Mr. Oliphant. Other members of the Cheney alumni organization are Ted Webb, C. D. Martin, F. L. Ratcliffe, and Earl Garberg.

## Manual Arts Class Stages Exhibition

An exhibition by the toy craft class in the Manual Arts department has been on display in the second rotunda. Ducks, bunnies, cows, sheep, and two miniature Perry Winkles are among the pieces of work being shown. The toy craft class is composed of girls who expect to teach toy craft in the primary grades.

The class in carpentry, which has been engaged in building a garage from an old barn, is advancing rapidly with the work. The garage is nearing completion and will probably be finished by the end of the quarter.

## Normal Seconds Beat Post Falls High, 19-2

What proved to be a lop-sided, loosely played baseball game was played when the Normal Seconds sent the Post Falls, Idaho, high school baseball team home last Tuesday, May 5, with the short end of the score, which was 19-2.

Owing to a late start, only seven innings were played, and this seemed to be enough to show the strength of the Normal seconds. Two full teams from the Normal Scrubs took part in the contest.

## 12 TO COMPETE IN CONTEST FOR MARTIN PRIZES

May 25 Is Date Set—C. D. Martin Offers Prizes Aggregating \$100 to the Winners

**NINE MEN, THREE WOMEN COMPETE**

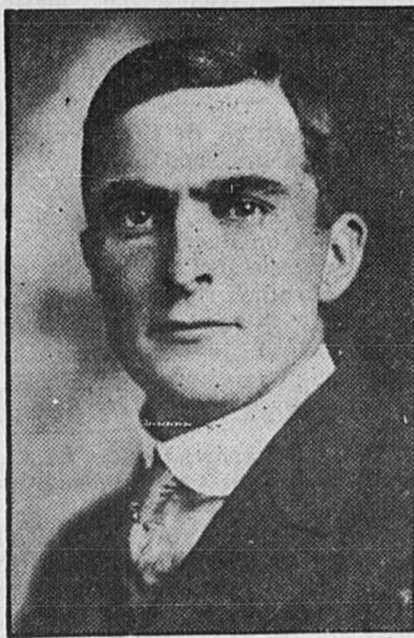
Contest This Year Is Held During Spring Quarter to Give More Students a Chance

The Martin oratorical contest will be held May 25 in the Normal auditorium, according to announcement just made. Mr. C. D. Martin of the Martin Grain and Milling Co., Cheney, offers prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 to students competing in the contest.

There are twelve contestants, three women and nine men. They are authors of the orations which they will deliver. A preliminary contest will be held, in which six contestants will be selected who will compete in the final contest for the prize money. The orations will be judged according to content and delivery.

### Competition Is Keen

The influence of Mr. Martin's interest in seeing the students of the State Normal school become good speakers has been widely felt during the last three years. Interest in competition has been keen among the student body and the contest this



MR. C. D. MARTIN,

Who Offers Prizes Aggregating \$100 to Winners of Oratorical Contest. Mr. Martin Is an Alumnus of the Normal.

year promises to be the best that has ever been held. During the past two years the contest was held during the summer quarter. This year it is being offered during the spring quarter to afford an opportunity to those who had been here through the year to participate. The work is under the direction of Miss Vivian Dell Turner.

### Twelve Contestants Entered

The following are the contestants and their subjects: Tressie Atteberry, "The Constitution." Ross Bennett, "World of Peace." Maurice Brislawn, "Woodrow Wilson."

(Continued on Page Four)

## 104 STUDENTS ARE LOCATED FOR NEXT YEAR

Appointment Committee at Normal Places Large Number of Students Since March 1

**ALL WILL TEACH IN NORTHWEST**

Eight Members of This Year's Class Will Go to Seattle to Serve in Cadet Positions

Since the last report in the Journal 24 students have been located by the Normal appointment bureau. Ten other graduates of the Normal school, seven of whom completed their work this year and are without experience, have been located in cadet teaching positions in Seattle. Since March 1 the appointment bureau has located 104 students.

The eight members of this year's class who will teach in Seattle are: Helen Allbaugh, Cheney; Lydia Kientzler, Davenport; Isa J. Brown, Nampa, Idaho; Lois Potter, Lake Stevens; Lena Stentzel, Colfax; Henrietta Hays, Spokane; Maude Riley, Plains, Montana; Nellie Phalon, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Jessie Duff of Spokane and Stella Erickson of Cheney, both graduates of the Normal school in former years, have also located in Seattle for next year.

The names of the 24 students and the places where they will teach are as follows: Ivan Dixon, Fairbanks; Mrs. Lulu Dixon, Fairbanks; Marian Kienholz, Millwood; Gladys Camp, Oakesdale; Mrs. Cecil Lathen, Steptoe; Verne Berry, Marcus; Omer Pence, Training School; Lester Reeves, Tacoma; Carl Tanke, Milan; Robert Hungate, Sprague; Helen Strahm, Lowden; Helen Wyrick, Lamont; Irene Kelly, Walla Walla; Wilfred Lomas, Farmington; Chris Kryger, Babbton; Theresa Hubbel, Mabton; Mabel Bennett, Burbank; Elva Carlson, Burbank; Velma Sloan, Spangle; Marion Neil, Colfax; Katherine Wietz, Endicott; Anne Reilly, Spangle.

## Louis Gamon, Editor, In Spokane Hospital

Louis Gamon, editor of the Journal, has been at the Deaconess hospital, Spokane, during the past week, on account of ear trouble. Better hurry up and get well, Louis. The fourth-floor brain factory that turns out the Journal needs you. A lot of mistakes got by last week and this week it looks as if there won't be any paper at all, at all. We hope you'll be back on the job before the quarter is over.

## Y. W. Girls Give Movie Program

A moving picture program was given Thursday evening, May 7, in the Normal auditorium by the Y. W. C. A. The program consisted of a Boy Scout reel, an Indian Legend, and an Our Gang comedy. The money received will be used to send delegates from the Normal branch to the conference at Seabeck, to be held from June 23 to July 3.

## New Eligibility Rules Formulated By Student And Faculty Committees

At a joint meeting of the student and faculty men's athletic committees held on April 22, the following eligibility rules were formulated and unanimously adopted:

1—A student, in order to represent the school in athletics, shall (1) at the end of the last quarter during which he attended school, have received at least twelve (12) hours of credit for work carried during said quarter in addition to any credits received for removal of conditions (2) and carry successfully at least twelve (12) hours of work during the time of competition.

2—No student shall be awarded a sweater or letter for participation in athletics unless, in addition to required participation in games, he shall receive passing grade or "incomplete" in at least twelve (12) hours of credit work. In case of said incomplete work, sweater or letter shall be awarded when work is completed and credit received.

- HOMER DAVIS, Chairman Student Committee.
- J. W. HUNGATE, Chairman Faculty Committee.

## Hillyard High Takes First Place In Annual Northeast Track Meet; Sprague Second, Davenport Third

### Yep Kanums to Have Float in Parade

The Yep Kanum Club at a meeting Thursday evening, May 7, decided to have a float in the May Day parade. A committee, consisting of Rose Broton, chairman, Sylvia Gilden, Elsie Hill, Ilene Erickson, and Juliette Woodard, will be in charge of arrangements for the float.

## MOVIE, SONGS, EATS, DANCING FOR SENIORS

### Senior B's Entertain for Senior A Class at an Enjoyable Party on Saturday Evening

Moving pictures, special features, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by those attending the theater party given by the Senior B's to the Senior A's last Saturday evening.

The evening began with a good show. Between the feature and comedy Edith Davidson, president of the Senior B class, delivered the farewell address to the outgoing class, and Bob Osborne, president of the Senior A's, responded in behalf of the Senior A class.

As a special feature Florence Coardy and Herbert Dunlap in costume sang a Spanish song, followed by a Spanish dance by Miss Coardy. Snappy songs were then sung by the Senior B's for the Senior A's benefit. Mr. Holmquist and Miss Martin, Senior B advisors, sat back and enjoyed the take-off on Miss Turner and Mr. Tyler, the Senior A advisors.

After the show the crowd passed into the rotunda, where refreshments were served. The rotunda was decorated in rose and gray, the Senior A colors.

Following the refreshments there was dancing in the rotunda. Music was furnished by Don Webster, saxophone, Ernest Edge, drums, Reese Hattabaugh, banjo, Earline Dunham, violin, and Herbert Dunlap, piano. Red and white caps were given out during the dance as favors.

The following committees were in charge:

Decoration—Ernest Edge, chairman; Anne Turnley, Maude Riley, Lawrence Fisher.

Entertainment—Virginia Nance, chairman; Maxine Damrell, Winifred Largent, Frances Montague, Veronica Sullivan, Marguerite Ferguson.

Invitations—Dorothy Nelson, chairman.

Refreshments—Mrs. Cecil Webb, chairman; Dorothy O'Neil, Melvne Dillingham.

## Senior A Class Votes to Abandon Traditional Sneak

At a meeting of the Senior A class last Monday it was voted to do away with such high school traditions as wearing skull caps the last few days of the senior year. It appeared that the class as a whole was of the opinion that the value of the cap as a keepsake was less than the price to be paid for felt contained therein.

The class also decided to do away with the conventional "Sneak Day," feeling that a picnic was a fine thing, but holding that a breakfast on the roof of the administration building was more in keeping with the dignity of the graduating class. It was voted that the class have a breakfast on the roof Tuesday morning, May 26. On Wednesday morning, May 27, the regular class day exercises will be held in the auditorium and on the campus.

## Miss Bell to Present Pupils at Recital

Miss Ada Louise Bell will present the following pupils in a song recital at the Normal school auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 20, at 7 o'clock:

- Ethel Fairman, Hazel Mitchell, Pauline McMillan, Carolyn Haynes, Florence Coardy, Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Hodge.
- The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Cariveau of Hillyard Wins 4 First Places—Dalton Collects Ten

**FORMER RECORDS ARE SMASHED**

Paul Throws Javelin 161 Feet for Record; Dalton Lowers His Own Record for Half

By collecting a total of 40 points the Hillyard high school easily won the second annual Northeastern Washington Interscholastic track and field meet, which was held on the Normal field last Saturday.

Sprague high was second with 31 1-2 points; Davenport third with 16 points; West Valley fourth with 12 points; Cheney fifth with 8 points; Wilbur sixth with 7 1-4 points, and Ione seventh with 6 points.

### Cariveau Is High Point Man

Cariveau of Hillyard was high point man of the meet, taking four first places for a total of 20 points. Dalton and Cariveau collected 30 of Hillyard's 40 points.

Paul of Davenport threw the javelin 161 feet, beating his last year's record by 7 feet, 3 inches. Dalton of Hillyard ran the half mile in 2 minutes 31-10 seconds, which is 2.5 seconds faster than his last year's record. Dalton also holds the state record for the half mile at 1 minute 59.5 seconds.

### Summary

Shotput—Costello, Sprague, won; Johnson, West Valley, second; Stecker, Ione, third. Distance—40 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Green, Wilbur, won; McCoy, Ione, second; Yarwood, Davenport, third. Distance—10 feet 1 inch.

50-yard dash—Cariveau, Hillyard, won; Cook, Sprague, second; Yarwood, Davenport, third. Time—57-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Dalton, Hillyard, won; U'Ren, Hillyard, second; Coleman, Davenport, third. Time—2 minutes 31-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Cariveau, Hillyard, won; Cook, Sprague, second; Gubser, Wilbur, third. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

Discus—Johnson, West Valley, won; Madson, Wilbur, second; Wilson, Cheney, third. Distance—102 1-2 feet.

High jump—Smith, Sprague, won; Rude, Davenport, second; Gokes, Hillyard, third. Height—5 feet 3 1-2 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Cariveau, Hillyard, won; Erickson, Cheney, second; no third. Time—18 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Cook, Sprague, won; U'Ren, Hillyard, second; no third. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

Javelin—Paul, Davenport, won; Johnson, West Valley, second; Hambrook, Ione, third. Distance, 161 feet.

Broad jump—Yarwood, Davenport, won; Sargent, Cheney, second; Shaw, Ione, third. Distance, 19 feet 1-2 inch.

220-yard hurdles—Cariveau, Hillyard, won; Cook, Sprague, second; Erickson, Cheney, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Dalton, Hillyard, won; Stoltz, West Valley, second; Coleman, Davenport, third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Cook, Sprague, won; Gokee, Hillyard, second; Gubser, Wilbur, third. Time, 23 3-10 seconds.

Relay—Lincoln county, won; Spokane county second; Pend Oreille county, third. Time, 1 minute 41 seconds.

## Students Will Conduct Exhibition Classes

An exhibition class will be conducted in room 214 Wednesday, May 20, at 7 o'clock. The class, which is under the supervision of Miss Donaldson, will demonstrate how a one-room school should be conducted the first few days. Grant McAlexander, Robert Reed, Mae Rice, and June Sturman will be in charge.

Those who have accepted positions in rural schools or those who hope to obtain positions will be interested in the demonstration and are invited to attend.

Two of the classes that will be conducted are reading and phonics. The complete list has not yet been prepared.

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### INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP THROUGH CHILDREN'S BOOKS

By Clara W. Hunt, Superintendent of the Children's Department, Public Library, Brooklyn, New York

(From the Journal of the N. E. A.)

**THE TEACHER**, the librarian, the publisher of children's books can help in no small way to cure the world of international hatreds. Most people carry with them through life the ideas which are formed by their early environment. Early prejudices some people outgrow, but tolerance is a rare attainment with most. From what slight experiences huge weeds of wrong feeling spring!

Many Americans have grown up with a bitter feeling against England inducted by textbooks and teachers that treated the Revolution of 1776 as a burning issue. In my school days, not a teacher told me that the American War for Independence was only one fight in the long Anglo-Saxon struggle for government by consent of the governed; that a pig-headed German king, not the mass of the English people, was chiefly responsible for the war; and that there were fine English statesmen who used all their eloquence in defense of the colonies.

How appallingly easy it is to put ideas into youngsters' heads and how hard to eradicate them! Most effective has been the work of those advocates of spread-eagle Americanism, who, without giving due credit to other nations, boastfully and blindly put America first always. I introduce these well-known things only to emphasize the importance of giving young children the right kind of prejudices and to emphasize the fact that some kinds of books may be used to implant just the prejudices we mean, while certain other kinds of books may help to train young people to think, so that they will be less likely to follow blindly, later in life, the "predatory Potsdam gangs" of their respective countries.

The time to begin this prejudicing of children to a feeling of friendliness for other lands is literally in babyhood. Pictures which caricature and ridicule people of different-colored skins and different-shaped noses, who eat different foods and wear different clothes from his own, these pictures give the tiny child his first lessons in race prejudice. Picture books which show these differences in ways that make foreign lands wonderfully interesting and desirable are exceedingly important beginnings in the children's education toward international friendships. Pictures which make trickery, cruelty, rudeness, disrespect for authority, occasion for side-splitting laughter breed vulgarity and laxness of moral fibre. Let a child, on the contrary, see none but

pictures beautiful in color and of conduct, and the way has been prepared for an appreciation of those finer things of life—justice, tolerance, kindness, chivalry.

Poetry and songs are effective means of making children feel the heartbeats of their brothers in other lands. The choicest fairy tales make the child at home in Italy, in India, in Sweden, in South America—in any country where a literary genius has made such a contribution as Pinocchio, The Jungle Books, The Adventure of Nils, A Little Boy Lost. The Greek and Norse myths, Robin Hood, and King Arthur, the best selections from the folklore of all lands, this imaginative literature which makes the strongest appeal to children, prepares the ground, and seeds of the ideal of the brotherhood of man, planted in this soil, will take deep root if properly watered and tended.

Some of the weaknesses of our schemes for teaching international friendship are that, neglecting to develop children's mental and spiritual natures by good reading, we have a weak foundation to build upon; that we do not begin our teaching early, but wait till the teachers have filled our pupils with wrong ideas; and that we call to our aid the matter-of-fact textbook rather than the imaginative literature. Unless we widen the imaginations of young children, unless the books we give them are positively good, not merely lightly entertaining, our seed will fall upon shallow and stony and thorny ground. The realistic story books read by children from ten to fifteen have a strong influence on the readers' ideals—a far stronger influence than textbooks exert.

While every story book read by the children has a bearing on our subject, even though it contains no allusion to world friendship, there are a number of juvenile stories which picture so captivatingly children of other countries that young readers cannot but be drawn to those distant children. Heidi is our classic example, but we have also Katrinka, the little Russian girl, and Genevieve, the French child, and little Mexican Porfira of The Village Shield, and Peep-in-the-World, of Germany.

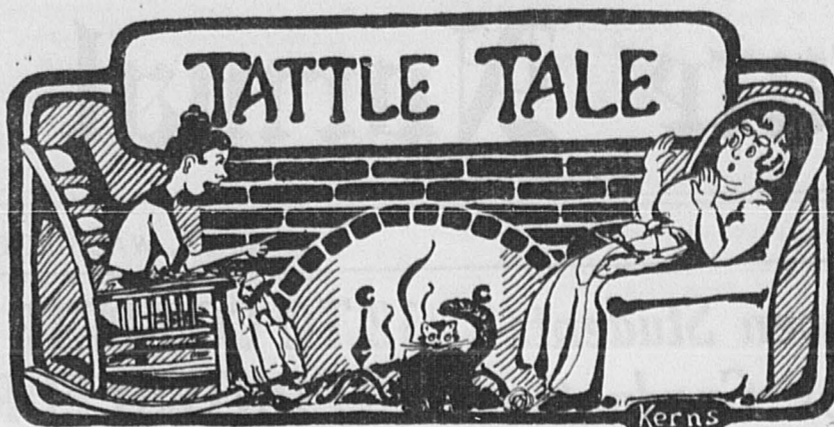
If we could supply plenty of stories like The Adventures of Piang and My Kalulu and Captain Kituk and The Dragon and the Cross, it would be hard for any propagandist to make boy readers look with contempt upon a dark-skinned jungle boy, a "greasy Eskimo," a youth whose father wore a pig-tail. Paine's story of The Dragon and the Cross is a good antidote to two prejudices, not alone the popular contempt for the Chinaman, but the stranger misconception of the character of the foreign missionary. Is it not time that some dramatist put on the stage a fair representation of a typical self-sacrificing, broad-minded foreign missionary to offset the exceptional type shown to the multitudes of theatergoers in The Bird of Paradise and Rain?

We need even to "unprejudice" our American children who have provincial ideas about their particular sections of these United States. I knew of a little Southern girl who, on reading Jolly Good Times, disturbed her unreconstructed grandmother by exclaiming, "Why, I didn't know Yankee children were as nice as that! I'd like to play with them."

It is surprisingly easy, for those who know how, to give even to young children clear ideas on big problems. Easier than later, for they have not become muddle-headed with the complexities of life or muddled by contact with the world.

I have stressed the importance of imaginative literature because it has a stronger influence upon the child's emotions than his information books have, but we must not be careless in our examination of the latter. Reasoning from "facts that aren't so" has disastrous consequences, and we find that a child's memory is quite obstinate when we try to root out an incorrect idea which he insists he "read in a book."

Suppose rapid strides were made in influencing American children to a friendly feeling toward people of other lands, this would be only one step. The children of other countries must be made to feel likewise or the will to friendliness on the part of American children will not be enough to prevent war.



Dere Ma,

Bill ses that Miss Martin ses yu cant teech a dog unless yu no more than the dog duz an he ses that proves im ganta be a bum teecher. Its jest one of his smart remarks tho, ma an dont prove nothin. I dont see why i wont be as good a teecher as enybody cause gee ma, there's nothin to this teecher bizzness. All yu gotta do is to give some books to the kids to read an tell em how far to take every day. Theres usually assignments in all the books for ritten lessons if yu want to make em hand in stuff once in a while. Yu dont hafta read it tho, ma if yu dont want to. Then yu ask em questions an if they anser enuff of them yu give em a s an b s an if they dont yu get mad at them yu flunk some one an divide up the c s and d s between the rest. This is a pritty good lot of teachers here tho, ma. Every once in a while i go to assembly on Fridys jest to get a look at em all from a distance (they look better that way) an there aint a real meen lookin one in the bunch.

There gona to have a lotta celebratin here tomorrer—plays an parades an a dance an everyting. Theres gona to be peepie drest like peepie from all the countrys in the world in the parade. Im gonta be from South Africa. I hope its a warm day, ma, cause my clothes is mostly grease paint. Well, goodbye, ma. Yours till the snow balls, —PETE.

Mr. Hungate: "What do you know about nitrates?"  
H. Watkins: "They are cheaper than day rates."

Mary had a little slam  
For everyone, and so  
The leaves of her engagement book  
Were always white as snow.

Hazel A.: "What's the matter with Edna? Has she got lumbago or curvature of the spine, or what makes her walk so all twisted up?"  
Lydia K.: "Oh, she just has to walk that way to fit the dress she just made in dressmaking."

In the Library: Edith D.: "I want a book on Buddhism."  
Library Assistant: "What are you studying, heathen religion?"  
Edith D.: "Oh, no, buds and flowers for Nature Study."

"Say, what makes Ernie talk so much?"  
"Oh, I don't know; I guess he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

MISS SWERER SAYS GREAT CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN FRAMING A PICTURE. YES, MANY A GIRL'S BEAUTY IS SPOILED BY AN UGLY FRAME OF MIND.

#### A Cereal Story

Miss Wilson: "What does this mean—the corner torn off your mattress?"  
Wilma: "Why, er, a, well—you see I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat last night."

Nancy L.: "You mean thing! You said you wouldn't give away that secret."  
June: "I didn't. I just exchanged it for another secret and a chocolate soda."

WHEN DISCOURAGED DON'T GIVE UP. NUTS ARE VALUABLE. OUR GEOGRAPHY SAYS SO.

Dorothy: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"  
Berniece: "No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

"How did Columbus come to discover America?"  
"By water."

#### Nothing But the Truth

Jim Davis: "Gee, but you are a swell dancer."  
June Sturman: "I wish I could say the same about you."  
Jim: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

Anne H.: "Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks."  
Juliette W.: "Yes, and lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbbells."

I'll winter night, fair Isabel,  
I'll spring upon my knees and tell  
No girl is hand summer than she,  
And that she autumn marry me.

#### We Don't Mention Names

A young woman was coming down the steps of Monroe Hall the other morning when she tripped and fell. She landed at the feet of a friend, who, leaning over to assist her, asked solicitously: "Did you fall, my dear?"

"Oh, no, indeed; I always come down that way," she retorted acidly.

WHY IS THE ALPHABET LIKE THE MAIL? BECAUSE IT IS MADE UP OF LETTERS.

When a girl tells a man she will be ready in a minute, she picks out a minute about a half hour away.

Cheyenne: "Will that watch tell time?"  
Pepper: "No, you have to look at it."

Marcel and Bob Curl 75 cents  
Phone Red 122

How happy it would make us,  
No needful thing we'd lack,  
If we could but look forward  
As easily as back.

JUNIOR IN THE LIBRARY: "I DON'T SEE WHY DICTIONARIES DON'T HAVE INDEXES. I'VE LOOKED CLEAR THROUGH THE N'S FOR PNEUMONIA AND CAN'T FIND IT ANYWHERE!"

### M. E. Church Team 20, Training School 11

In a hotly contested baseball battle, replete with thrills, the Methodist Church team won from the Training School team by a score of 20 to 11, Friday, on the race-track field.

The M. E. boys knocked Leo Duty's offerings to all corners of the lot until the fourth inning, when the Training School team settled down and decided to play airtight baseball. The latter team made all their scores in the last two innings, but were unable to overcome the big lead of their opponents.

Features of the game included the exceptional work at bat of Shaver, the batting and errorless fielding of Llewellyn, the headwork on the part of Shearer behind the bat, and the base-running of Reuter, who took third on an easy grounder after two overthrows.

The Training School team has also played two games with Four Lakes, one with Medical Lake, and contemplates playing each of these teams again before the season closes.

### Guaranteed Silk Hosiery

Heavy high luster pure Japan Silk; full 20 inch boot; three-seam back with fashion points; ankle actually shaped, not boarded; 4-ply heel, flare top with anti-run stitch, these come in all the popular new colors. Price \$1.50.

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Featuring Gloria Swanson in

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Friday 7:30

Also News and Aesop's Fables

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Clean Billiards

Good Equipment



No Profanity

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The world's best judge of heat says:

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Thermometer readings prove that Magnaray delivers twice the warmth of other electric heaters over the living area of a room. Its compound quadruple reflectors do for electric heating what Mazda lamps do for lighting. They give greater efficiency from the same, or less, current. Three sizes. Removable heating element. Arrange for three-day trial.

MAGNARAY  
Portable Electric Heater

Cheney Light & Power Company



## C. AND C. CLUB GIVES UNIQUE FISHING PARTY

Members Are Caught in Fish-trap from Which They Escape by Giving Fish Handshake

The Candle and Compass club held its last quarterly meeting Wednesday, May 13, in the Y. W. C. A. room from 7 till 8. The meeting was in the form of a fishing program. As the members of the club entered they found themselves caught in a fish-trap. The only means of escape from this trap was through the ability of the fish to give the king fish the fish handshake. The king fish at the head of the trap then escorted the fish into the following groups: Tag-fish, Hop-fish, Tuna-fish, sword-fish, suckers, flying-fish and unclassified fish. After playing without restraint until they were tired, the members made an effort to determine who the poor fish were. Later about 40 members of the C. C. club who have secured teaching positions were presented to the other members for advice, consolation and sympathy.

Refreshments were served to the group at 8 and the C. C. club closed a successful quarter's work.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of: John Davis, chairman; Olive Randall, Oma Johnson, Hadley Hackney, Gertrude Reifenger, Vern Berry, Don Webster. The committee who composed the Poor Fish group was as follows: Miss Johnson, Miss Harmon, Mr. Hackney, Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Dunlap, Miss Merritt, Miss Jolin, Mr. Gottbehuet, Miss Fisher, Miss Herbert, Mr. Reed, Mr. Belcher, Miss Thompson.

The following members of the faculty were invited to attend the meeting as special guests: Mr. Horrall, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Craig, Miss Kuykendall, Miss Lang, Miss Pannebaker, Miss Patterson, Dr. Lang, Mr. Lane, Mr. Dales.

## Senior Hall Girls Give Candy Parties During Week-End

Candy parties were much in evidence at Senior Hall during the week-end. Saturday evening Martha Schubert and Bernice Brockway entertained Verna French and Pansy Stahl at a fudge party. According to the girls, the fudge was perfection itself. Sunday evening Ruth Schimke, Ruby Scott, Nellie Hoskins, Mary Torpey and Emma Zagelow gathered in the candy kitchen and made both fudge and divinity, which turned out fine and then the fun began.

Eugene Slocum was the guest of his sister, May, Saturday evening. Lena Rambo went to her home in Davenport for Saturday and Sunday. Evelyn Nelson spent the week-end at her home in Reardan.

Maude Faler from the Palouse House was the guest of Nellie Hoskins Friday evening at dinner.

Emma Zagelow visited her mother who is ill in Spokane, Saturday.

Dorothy Nelson was the guest of Grace Rohweder at Spangle.

Mrs. E. G. Witmer of Palouse visited Lena Stentzel, Sunday afternoon.

Lorena Schwitzer went to Edwall. Velma Sloan and Minnie Gray went to Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmerman of Davenport were the guests of Lydia Kientzler, Sunday.

Glessie Mattingley visited in Coeur d'Alene.

Mildred Fox went to La Grande, Oregon.

Fannie Ross, who has been ill for the last week went home Monday.

Margaret Dorrance, Frances De Voe, Pansy Stahl, Doris Raney, and Dagny Oppegaard cooked their breakfast out at the Tourist park Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck and family were the guests of Edna Lueck, Sunday at dinner.

Among those who went shopping in Spokane or spent the week-end there were Marugerie Ferguson, Grace McFaddin, Marian and Katherine Kienholz, Lily Johnson, Helen Aebly, Mary Neffner, Iphigene Janney, Agatha Shook, Marion Raymond, Amelia Rowe, and Mrs. John Bergman.

## Sutton Men Make Week-End Visits

Rockford claimed Henry Van Haverbeke. James Davis, Carl Tanke, Lawrence White, and Ernest Nicolino went to Spokane Sunday afternoon and paid a visit to Louris Gamon, who is sick at the Deaconess Hospital.

George Peck visited in Palouse over the week-end. Vern Berry and Hank Hampton stayed home and kept house.

Verne Smith went to his home in Spangle.

Walter Erickson visited with "Buck" Hilby in Sharon over Saturday and Sunday.

Raymond Lawrence visited friends in Coeur d'Alene.

## Monroe Hall Girls Spend Week-End In Home Towns

Harriett Riggs was the house guest of Ruth Olson at her home in Veradale.

The following girls visited Edna Rensberry and Dorothy Seymour at their homes in Coeur d'Alene: Madge McKellar, Elvetta Kimble, Constance Knapp, and Margaret Fisher.

Viola Martin visited her home in Valleyford.

Marilla Stewart and Rose Chekal were the house guests of Wilma Osborne at her home in Elk.

Violet Wrights and Pauline McMillan motored to their homes in Sandpoint with Miss Zimmerman Friday.

Verle Chilton, Iona Lacey, and Jean Wilson of Davenport were week-end guests of Della Lacey, Mattie Lacey and Phyllis Wilson.

Edith Hailey and Ruth Butte visited Hazel Carey at her home in Sharon.

Edna Allenbach went to Steptoe Saturday.

Edna DeWald was the house guest of Margaret Richardson at her home in Spirit Lake.

Mrs. Henry Chilton, Mrs. J. P. Bond, and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Davenport, and Mrs. Will Van Artsdale of Troy, Montana, visited Mattie and Della Lacey, and Phyllis Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Spokane claimed the following this week-end: Kathleen Luekan, Elizabeth Herbert, Helen Hammit, Bertha Geppert, Anna Malmstrom, Alice Weber, Mary Mickels, Ruth Runkle, Helen Thompson.

Charlotte and Helen Wyrick visited their home in Ritzville.

## Serving Class Serves Two Buffet Suppers

The class in serving under the direction of Mrs. Dora Lewis has this week served two buffet suppers in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The first division of the class served Monday evening. Miss FitzGerald and Miss Dustin were invited guests. The second division of the class served Wednesday evening, with Miss Patterson and Miss Donaldson as guests.

The faculty were entertained at tea in the reception room just preceding their regular meeting on Tuesday. Dean Lewis was hostess and Miss Edith Patterson assisted at the tea table. Members of the serving class served.

## Blanche Pair Weds Roy Johnson of Tekoa

Roy Johnson of Tekoa and Blanche Pair, a student at the Normal, were married Saturday, May 2. Mr. Johnson is manager of the J. C. Penny store in Tekoa, where the couple will reside.

## GAY LANTERNS AND PARASOLS AT HALL PARTY

Senior Hall Girls Are Hostesses at Unique Function Given for Monroe Hall Girls

Japanese lanterns and parasols, brightly colored cushions and burning incense featured the entertainment given by Senior Hall in honor of Monroe Hall girls Friday evening, May 8. The large living room at Senior Hall was transformed into a garden with greens and rustic furniture and was beautifully decorated with hollyhocks and potted plants.

A pleasing program was given. A Japanese dance by Lillian Molson, Mabel Kluge, May Slocum, and Glessie Mattingley was especially well received. Other numbers were a vocal solo, Japanese, by Velma Sloan; reading, When Ignorance Is Bliss, by Mrs. John Bergman; vocal solos, Madame Butterfly and At a Japanese Garden, by Savilla Welk; violin duet, Sounds from Home, Blanche Post and Esther Nystrom; duet, Song of the Mill Stream, by Jamesina McLean and Marjorie Main.

Dancing was enjoyed after the program until refreshments of ice cream and petite cakes were served.

Marjorie Main, social chairman, was in charge of the program. Lydia Kientzler was the head of the decoration committee and Lillian Molson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

## During Week-End Off-Campus Men Answer Home Call

James Jess, Howard Rice and Earl Heathman went to Hartline.

Ted Wynstra entertained Ed. Howe and George Wendler at a card party. Donald Simonton went to his home at St. John.

John Davis visited at Colfax. Tom McBride went to his home at Thornton.

Gene Bowman entertained a number of his friends at a dance party Saturday evening.

Halden and Francis Walker were Spokane visitors Sunday.

Fred Holtman visited at Sunset. Ralph Hubbard, Lloyd Burpee, Louis Balfe, Ray Nessly and Nixon Leifer went to Spokane Tuesday as members of the baseball team that played at Whitworth.

Allan Sherwin visited at his home near Spangle.

Lloyd Burpee and Gene Bowman went to Williams lake Sunday.

Ralph Hubbard, H. J. Quinn and Lloyd Burpee officiated at the track

meet Saturday. John Shields visited his home at Lamont.

Some of the boys find that pitching horseshoes seems to be more interesting than athletics.

## Many Off-Campus Girls Visit Spokane

Delia Grant was a Spokane visitor over the week-end.

Maye Hall and Virginia Henderson visited at their homes near Spangle.

Helen Turman was a Sunday dinner guest of Kathryn McBride.

After an illness of three weeks Gladys Lambert was taken to her home at Dayton Saturday.

Mrs. Sophrona Lathen and Doris Koefod were Spokane visitors Saturday.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Helen Cady, Ritzville; Edna Reinbold, Davenport; Amy Coleman, Palouse; Ruth Leavitt, Newport; and Pearl Haire, Oakesdale.

Nell Six visited friends at Reardan.

Elnora Robbin was a guest of her sister at Garfield Sunday.

Ruby Stone was the week-end guest of Miss Deck at her home in Spokane.

Eva Rock shopped and visited relatives in Spokane.

Margaret Krauss was a Saturday visitor in Spokane.

Hazel Laughlin, who is teaching near Lind, was the guest of Mrs. Kuster over the week-end.

Helen and Harriette Hughes spent Saturday in Spokane shopping.

Katherine Kroiss enjoyed a fishing trip during the week-end.

Avery Worman and Ross Tribbett of Palouse were guests of Helen and Harriette Hughes Sunday evening.

Susan Giese was the week-end guest of Lillian Terrell at her home near Oakesdale.

Viola Hume spent the week-end at her home in Elberton.

Mildred Diener and Faye Sawyer spent the week-end in Spokane.

Beulah Rice spent the week-end at Tyler.

Ethel Fairman, Velma Ryker, and Doris Ryker spent Saturday in Spokane.

WANTED  
\* Lady or man of good education, to work locally or travel; \* \$40 per week; expenses. Give \* phone number. H. Anderson, \* Gen. Del., Cheney, Wash. \*

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Leave Cheney	*6:45 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:10 p. m.

\* Daily Except Sunday.  
S. W. WEBB & SON

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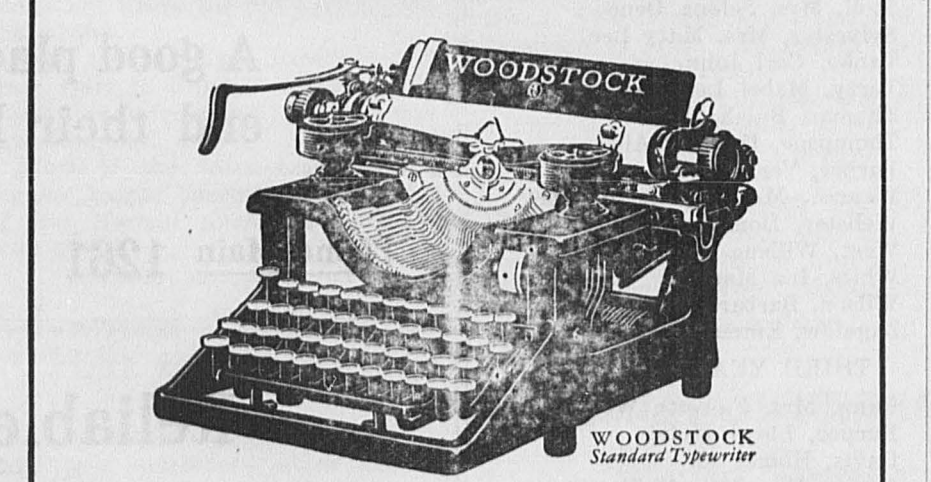
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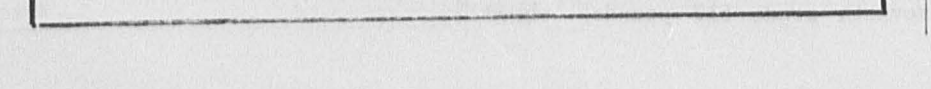
LITTLE has been said in print about the Woodstock—but much has been said by thousands of enthusiastic operators.

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## WOODSTOCK



# MANY PROJECTS WORKED OUT BY METHODS CLASS

## Project in Form of a Moving Picture to Illustrate Health Laws Is Especially Good

The class in primary methods and source material under the direction of Miss FitzGerald has planned and carried out many interesting and original projects for use in the primary grades, with the idea in mind that all work is simple enough to be done by the children with a few suggestions by the teacher.

### Interesting Health Project

The health project this quarter was especially good. It was given in the form of a moving picture, an old apple box forming the stage, the pillars of which were represented by milk bottles. Black curtains concealed the stage, on which was a lighthouse made out of a milk bottle with the motto, "Milk the Life Saver."

The moving picture roll was made of wrapping paper on which was pasted the different characters and actions of the story. The wrapping paper film was then rolled on pieces of broom handle. The film depicted the story of a small boy who had no good health habits and who went to bed every night with his windows closed and drank coffee for his breakfast.

One night he awoke to see his unused toothbrush and comb and brush running away. He followed them to a cave, where he saw a huge clock which told him of all the good health rules and how to follow them so that he could grow up to be a strong and healthy man.

### Project Shows Arabian Life

Another interesting project was on shepherd life. This was also presented by means of a miniature theater. The different slides showed the customs and life of the Arabian nomad, and told the story of Adare, the child of the desert. The caravan in its way across the desert and the encampment, the shepherd boy with his sheep, the life inside the tent, and the weaving and dyeing of rugs and tapestry were all clearly shown by the slides. The desert scenery was made by spreading glue on pasteboard and then sprinkling sand on it to form the dunes and pyramids. The characters were clothes pins dressed in Arabian costume, and the camels, palm trees, and tents were all made of pasteboard. As each slide came

into view the accompanying portion of the story was told.

The entire methods class was divided into groups of four or five, with one member of the group acting as chairman. This group then presented its project before the remainder of the class, which criticized it and offered suggestions.

## \* \* \* \* \* PICK UPS \* \* \* \* \*

We are just about through a successful baseball season and our rivals are beginning to learn that they cannot knock flies out into center field while George Walker is out there and get by with it.

The last Columbia Valley conference game on the home field was played last Friday and Cheney Normal blanked Spokane College, 8 to 0. Nick Leifer was the home run king.

Moon Watkins had reached an important time in his life. His jaws were set and he had a look of determination in his eyes as he glanced toward the ball. He adjusted his cap, gripped the stick tightly and said between his teeth, "I'll put that eight ball in the side pocket or die in the attempt."

Paul of Davenport is not a big man, such as big men go, but last Saturday at the track meet he threw the javelin 161 feet, which was seven feet three inches farther than he threw it last year.

Cariveau, Hillyard high school's 17-year-old athlete, proved his metal by taking four first places in fast time.

No wonder we haven't a powerful hitting combination in our baseball team; all the good hitters have turned out for tennis.

Coach Eustis suggests that all the track men get a job on the section this summer so that they will be in good condition next year.

## Women's League Has Musical Program

A feature at Women's League assembly, Wednesday, May 6, was a trio made up of Helen Galvin, Helen Thompson, and Bernice Haag. They sang "Down Mobile," "Chinese Honeymoon," and "Skin-a-Marink," with ukelele accompaniments.

The "Mountain Ash," Walla Walla College annual, is now on the press and the subscription list now totals 1200 copies.—The Collegian.

# PALESTINE AND EGYPT AROUSE MUCH INTEREST

## Mrs. E. F. Smith of Spokane Gives Illustrated Lecture on Historic Lands of Near East

The lives and homes of the inhabitants of Palestine and northern Egypt were depicted by word and picture in the illustrated lecture by Mrs. E. F. Smith of Spokane at the Geography Club meeting Thursday evening, May 7. Mrs. Smith recently took a trip through Egypt and the Near East, on which she obtained her many beautiful lantern slides.

Among the many places of biblical and historical interest which were discussed were Abraham's Oak, Bethany, the Dead Sea, the various gates of Jerusalem, particularly the Golden Gate, the Tower of David, the Garden of Gethsamene, Golgotha, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Tower of Antonio. Pictures were shown of these and many other "landmarks" of ancient history, and also of the people, who dress and live practically as they did in Bible times.

### The Sphinx Looks Majestic

The Sphinx, the Pyramids, the Temple at Karnak, and the Valley of the Kings were of the most interesting among the Egyptian scenes. The pyramids, especially in one picture which showed them at a distance, seemed ready to burst with the strange stories they might tell of the past; and the Sphinx, for all its broken nose, looked very majestic in its groove among the sands.

The pictures taken in the Valley of the Kings seemed lacking in one respect, for at the time of Mrs. Smith's visit King Tutankhamen's tomb was closed to visitors. However, there was a view of the outside of it, which was very ordinary, and some views of the interior of another tomb which was beautifully carved and decorated. The Temple at Karnak was beautiful, with its tall, carved columns and wonderful statuary.

Scarcely less interesting were the abodes of living men, and the men themselves, although before leaving the dead it might be mentioned that the Egyptian is not deprived of his fez even in death, it being carried on his casket to the grave and buried with him. The modern Arab boy—or the Egyptian—they are much the same, with all the mixture of races that there is there—looked quite like a sunburnt American boy, but the Arabian shiek somehow did not resemble his American namesake.

## Dr. Conway Talks To Camp Fire Girls

Various phases of first aid work were discussed by Dr. Conway in a talk to the Camp Fire girls Tuesday night. The care of sprained ankles, cuts, bruises, and wounds were some of the subjects considered by the speaker.

Dr. Conway gave various necessary uses for household remedies, and outlined the articles which should be included in a camp kit to be used in emergencies. He demonstrated the use of bandages and showed how to give first aid to scalp wounds, broken collar bones, and broken arms. He also showed how to improvise a stretcher and how to carry an injured person.

The Camp Fire decided that the next meeting would be a work meeting, where the girls would be divided into groups, some required to work on first aid, others on knot-tying and identifying flowers and birds.

In the Camp Fire May Day float the girls will be dressed in their ceremonial gowns illustrating the seven crafts of Campfire. Those on the executive committee are Helen Cox, chairman, Lydia Kietzler, and Josephine Olson.

Doris Raney has been made guardian of Tsianina group and Lucille Straughan president. Miss Raney will relieve Miss Patterson.

## Sutton Hall Quartet Entertains Juniors

The Sutton Hall quartet entertained the Junior class in assembly last Monday, by singing two selections, "If I Only Had a Check From Home," and "Down in Southland."

Marjorie Main accompanied the quartet.

A \$100,000 appropriation has been made by the legislature of the state of Nebraska for a new training school building in connection with the State Teachers' College at Kearney, Nebraska.—The Antelope.

The library of the State Teachers' College at Kearney, Nebraska, has recently received 200 new volumes.

A deduction from final grades of six per cent for old students and three per cent for new students, together with two unexcused absences, was the penalty the college students paid for partaking in a sneak day on April 1.—Spokane College Echo.

## 12 to Compete In Contest for Martin Prizes

(Continued from Page One)

- Ernest Edge, "Intellectual Honesty."
- Floyd Futter, "The Future, American."
- Violet Gerhauser, "Women's Contribution to American Democracy."
- Henry Hampton, "The Lost Leader."
- Alice Harbour, "Service."
- Robert Osborne, "The College Man's Duty to Society."
- Clayton Ryan, "The State of Washington."
- Paul Soper, "Uncrowned Kings."
- Donald Webster, "Society's Social Burden."

## 157 Students Will Be Reported For Graduation May 28

(Continued from Page One)

- Lance, Blanche Virginia
- Laughon, Wendell B.
- Lee, Lora Luella
- Lindstrum, Ida Atilda
- Livingston, Sylvia Josephine
- Long, Beulah Mae
- Lueck, Edna L. M.
- Mack, Velve Rosina
- Madsen, Margaret Cordelia
- Main, Lois Marjorie
- Mashburn, Mary Freda
- Mason, Minnie Mae
- Mattingly, Glessie Eva
- McDonald, Esther Virginia
- McNair, Clarence William
- McMichael, Dallas A.
- McRayde, Merton Thomas
- Meade, Nettie Alice
- Meye, Bertha Selma
- Michel, Alice Margaret
- Michel, Lenore Mollie
- Miner, Harvey
- Molson, Lillian Rowena
- Mullen, Mae Phyllis
- Murray, Lorena Elizabeth
- Nedwed, Lucille Lillian
- Neffner, Mary Anna
- Neill, Marion Bernice
- Nelson, Evelyn Augusta
- Nelson, Mary Christina
- Nessly, Ray William
- Noland, Hermia Estella
- Nystrom, Esther Amanda
- Olson, Mrs. Callie Haire
- Olson, Harriet June
- Osborne, Robert Eugene
- Paulson, Rose Violet
- Peck, George Stafford
- Pentin, Amy Gertrude
- Perry, Maudie Marie
- Pierce, Lucille Marguerite
- Post, Blanche Aton
- Potter, Lois Christina
- Praetorius Lillie Charlotte
- Pratt, Clarence Reed
- Raney, Doris Lescales
- Raugust, Anna Barbara
- Reeder, Leonard Lee
- Reifenberger, Gertrude E.
- Remer, Anna Marie
- Robison Julian Lester
- Rock, Eva Gertrude
- Rohweder, Grace Helen
- Ross, Fannie Anita
- Rowe, Amelia Marjorie
- Rumburg, Cecil Paul
- Sampson, Evelyn Lillian
- Schimke, Ruth Helen
- Scott, Carlos Allan
- Scott, Oral Anna
- Shields, John S.
- Shupp, Mrs. Anna Moore
- Sinclair, Esther Constance
- Sloan, Velma Irene
- Smick, Mrs. Esther Jordan
- Spees, Lucille Mildred
- Spining, Lois Lillian
- Stenzel, Lena Maxine
- Stiles, Mrs. Grace Wilsey
- Stoll, Mrs. Selena Deno
- Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Lee
- Tanke, Carl John
- Terry, Mabel Lorraine
- Thomas, Bulah Mae
- Thompson, Dorothy Alice
- Turner, Vera Lucille
- Wearne, Mrs. Myrtle Whitney
- Webster, Donald Hopkins
- West, Willene
- White, Ina Mae
- Wilson, Barbara Elizabeth
- Zagelow, Emma L. A.

### THIRD YEAR DIPLOMAS

- Bunn, Mrs. Floretta Woolman
- Burpee, Lloyd Melvin
- Davis, Homer M.
- Drake, Elizabeth McPheeters
- Goodfellow, Mabel May
- Mann, Henry Benjamin
- McBride, Kathryn M.
- McLean, Jamesina
- Moffitt, Charles Lawrence
- Oliver, Caryl Beatrice
- Sholderer, Marguerite Dorothy
- Stewart, Mary Louise

### FOURTH YEAR DIPLOMAS

- Nelson, Maury C.
- Reeves, Lester Lee

## Magazine Drive Will Aid Playground Fund At Training School

In the magazine drive last week at the Training School over 7,000 pounds of old periodicals were collected. The money received from their sale will go toward the purchase of playground equipment for the Training School. When the final check was made it was found that the various grades had contributed as follows: First grade 122 pounds, second grade 912 pounds, third grade 699 pounds, fourth grade 1148 pounds, fifth grade 1108 pounds, sixth grade 1546 pounds, seventh grade 517 pounds, eighth

grade 1057 pounds. The sixth grade led in total pounds, while the eighth was winner in the per capita contribution.

New bookcases have been added to the second grade room furnishings. A bookcase is being built for the seventh and eighth grades.

Clarence McNear, a teacher of the eighth grade, visited his home at Farmington over the week-end.

Mabel Poole, Iris Eason and Martin McDowell each missed a week of school on account of sickness.

Some excellent blue-print booklets are being contemplated before the end of the quarter by the fourth grade students.

Owing to illness, Lillian McCurdy of the eighth grade was absent from school last week.

Wright Baylor, a teacher in the eighth grade, was called home Thursday by the death of a close friend and was unable to meet classes on Friday.

The third grade student teachers were very pleasantly surprised by a picnic which was given by Mrs. Young and the third grade pupils last Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The group went to Sutton Park, where they enjoyed playing games and eating the delicious lunch.

Grace Edwards, a student teacher in the third grade, was absent from school two days last week on account of illness.

Leona Casteel of the 6A class in the Training School has finished the Courtis practice tests in arithmetic 22 days in succession. Willard Kaiser of the same group has also finished the tests and is starting over again.

The eighth grade girls' sewing classes are making dresses for themselves.

Miss Lenore Kuykendall spent the week-end in Spokane at the home of her brother, M. L. Kuykendall.

The pupils of the 5A language class have completed the project on which they have been working during the quarter. Each pupil has saved his themes written during the quarter and has arranged them in booklet form with the title, "My Stories." These booklets are now on exhibition and we invite others to come and see them.

All pupils of the sixth grade ob-

served "Mother's Day" Sunday, May 10, by doing something special for their mother, grandmother, or guardian. All of the children have agreed to consider "Every Day is Mother's Day."

The seventh grade cooking class prepared their picnic lunch in class on Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed it later out in the woods. They entertained several of their student teachers, the seventh grade sewing class, and Miss Kuykendall.

May 11 was American Indian Day, and was observed with a few remarks about Princess Chiniquilla, daughter of Lone Star, chief of the Southern Cheyenne nation and Muchanicha, by the sixth grade.

The race in the fifth grade for the completion of the Courtis arithmetic tests is becoming exciting. Eldo Carlson finished the 48 cards last week. Elsie Cramer came out a close second. Others nearing the goal are Jack Davis, Harry Scott, Harold Erickson, Louise Van Patten, Herman Straughan, and Chester Lathen.

David Showalter has returned to school after being absent on account of sickness.

The seventh C history class is developing an interesting project in ancient commerce and its connection with civilization. The class is working under the direction of Miss Georgia Marshall.

The sixth A class is making an extensive study of flax, silk, cotton, and wool, under the direction of Sylvia Taiteh. The museum of Spokane loaned a large display of flax plants and Miss Edith Patterson loaned a large display of silk.

The eighth grade art classes are studying illustrations and their practical application in individual problems.

The sixth grade baseball team won a hotly contested battle from their juniors, the fifth graders, by the score of 18 to 17, last Friday on the Normal field.

The fifth A pupils are studying the territorial growth of the United States. When the study is finished they will be able to tell the story of how our country acquired its territory, giving the date of each acquisition and the manner in which it was acquired.

# LE BABILLAGE

IRE ANNEE, NO. 16 CHENEY, WASHINGTON 15 MAI, 1925

Redacteur .....Jamesina McLean  
Sous-Redacteur .....Vera Turner  
Redacteur des plaisanteries

.....John Sullivan  
Rapporteurs  
.....Ruth Berkey et Doris Ryker  
Conseileuse .....Mlle. Dickinson

C'est avec grand plaisir que nous avons remarque que la reine de mai, Mlle. Helen Allbaugh, et sa fille d'honneur, Mlle. Willene West, sont des membres de notre Cercle Francais. Et effet nous serons bien dans le cortège. Pourquoi pas? Est-ce que nous avez l'intention d'apporter votre meilleure maniere et votre plus agreable sourire?

Il n'y aura qu'un Babillage apres celui-ci. Nous voulons l'avoir le meilleur du tout. Aidez, donnez-nous vos idees avant midi le lundi prochain. Nous serons bien contents de recevoir tout ce que vous pouvez nous donner.

### Notre Hall of Fame

Nous nommons a notre Hall of Fame les suivants: 1. Le garçon qui a pris ses patins-a-roulettes et son livre de la Mere d'Oie a play hour. 2. La fille qui croyait que la Dean voudrait dire qu'elle dit quand elle fit des lectures sur "Roulez les Votres." 3. Mae Rice parcequ'elle osait exposer la tete sans des curlers sur la nuit quand on donnait a Monroe Hall une gerénade. 4. Homer Davis parcequ'il est le fondement de cette institution et Julius Caesar parcequ'il eut un peu de qualites stirlings de Homer.

### On Dit:

Que quelques personnes simples coupent encore a travers le campus. Vert appelle a vert.  
Qu'il n'y a pas ete de mariages a l'ecole cette semaine-ci. Un divorce de moins pour 1926.  
Que la mode a dit qu'il est necessaire de couvrir les oreilles et decouvrir les genoux. Mais a present nous avons remarque quelques unes qui ne se sont pas conformees.  
Qu'il y aura seulement huit jours d'ecole encore. Helas! Oui?  
Qu'il a ici une place pour tout, meme green river.  
Que M. Hungate veut savoir pourquoi ses eleves deviennent si joyeux lorsqu'il pleut les mercredis.  
Que le gardien de nuit est plus occupe que jamais ces beaux soirs de printemps. Nous supposons qu'il

veille que les fleurs se couchent de bonne heure.

Un homme arriva a la gare, essouffle, juste a temps de voir partir le train. Il s'arreta decourage. Une dame s'approcha de lui et lui dit, "Essayiez-vous gagner ce train-ci?" "Non," dit l'homme, en colere, "je le chassais hors de la gare."

"Ce sont des petites choses qui dit dans ce monde," dit Helen Allbaugh en tirant de dessous le sofa sa petite soeur.

Professeur, en causant du dinosaure. Mes jeunes gens, il faut que vous me donniez votre attention. C'est impossible pour vous de former aucune image de cette bete horrible sans que vous me regardiez tout le temps.

Mlle. Roberts: Je suis particuliere qui j'embrasse.  
Chennie: C'est bien. Je ne le suis pas.

A Vendre: Un violon, par un jeune homme en bon condition except une cheville detachee dans la tete.  
Femme charitable a un homme d'affaires: Voulez-vous donner quelque chose a l'hopital neuf?  
L'Homme: Voila ma femme. Vous pouvez l'avoir.

### Un Code

Continue du numero passe. C'etait le professeur Aeschylus Shuttlecock, un instituteur dans le college. Il etait un etudiant typique, opiniatre, ardent, et il inclinait a devorer des livres. Il avait une seule grande debilite — une marotte qu'il poursuivait avec l'ardeur des professeurs de Laputa. Cette marotte fut des codes. Quand il trouvait un code, il negligea ses repas, sa femme, ses classes—tout, jusqu'il peut l'expliquer.

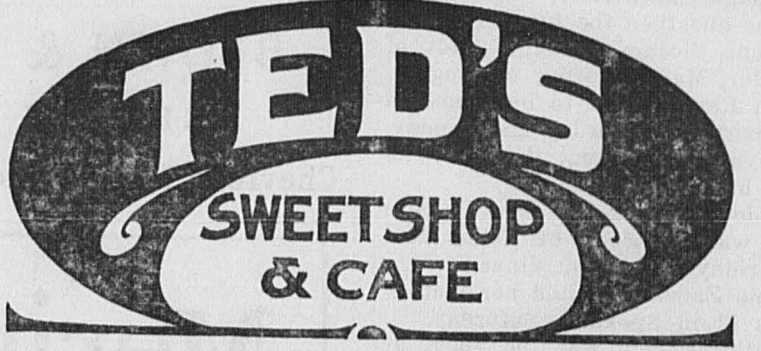
Le papier qu'il regardait fut un code le plus merveileusement complique qu'il n'avait jamais vu. Comment il etait arrive dans sa cour, il ne bien considerait pas. Il etait suffisant que c'etait ici un code plus merveileux qu'il n'avait jamais vu; et il allait le deciffrer. Ce fut un code rare. En quelques places les caracteres furent fantastiques, mais distincts. En autres, il y eut un gachis vide de sense. Le professeur se mit a l'ouvrage.  
Continue dans le numero suivant.

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