

6-5-1925

State Normal School Journal

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

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State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal" (1925).
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'25 KINNIKINICK ARTISTIC BOOK OF 216 PAGES

Art Work Is of High Standard - Compares Favorably With Larger School Annuals

DEDICATED TO SENATOR SUTTON

Book Is Complete Pictorial Record of Activities at Normal During the Past Year

The third volume of the Kinnikinnick was issued on Friday, May 22. The book contains 216 pages. It is printed in soft-tone brown ink on India tint ivory paper, with a kinnikinnick border in light green running across the top and down the outside of the page. This combination gives an artistic quality of finish not before seen in the publication, and one which compares favorably with that of the larger and more expensive annuals issued in the Northwest.

The art work throughout the book is of high standard, and much praise is due the Parent Art Engraving Co. for its efforts to produce high-type engravings. New effects were given by the use of sprigs of kinnikinnick and small inserts in the larger cuts. The Inland-American Printing Co. also merits commendation for the high quality of printing and make-up.

One of the most attractive features of the book is the cover prepared by the David J. Molloy Co., Chicago. It is of black imitation leather variegated with green, and carries the title panel in green gold near the top center, with the school seal in the same shade in the lower left-hand corner.

The volume is dedicated to Senator W. J. Sutton, a former teacher in the school, and one of its staunchest friends and supporters in later years. The institution is graphically represented by 15 full-page panels of campus views and scenes in and about the buildings. All of these are new photographs taken last summer by the Angvire studio, Spokane. The administration section is improved by full-page panel cuts of the faculty.

Commencement exercises, and men's and women's athletics, and student life are also fully depicted by similar cuts. In this respect the volume is notable, that it contains less printed material and more art work than preceding volumes. The regular sections are devoted to the senior class, the Associated Students, and the various organizations; but this part is also expanded by the inclusion of the various off-campus houses and organizations and by the division of the dormitories into groups according to floors. The success of the book is due largely to the kindly cooperation of Mr. Allyn Shaffer, who did much of the snapshot work, to Wright Baylor, editor-in-chief, and Leon Gurney, subscription agent.

The book was published under the supervision of Dr. Ralph E. Tiejie.

Dagger and Shield Elects New Members

Dagger and Shield, honor society, has elected the following members: Ernest Edge, Spokane; Donald Webster, Valleyford; Margarite Thomas, Veradale; Paul Soper, Oakesdale; Orion P. Kendall, Palouse; Evelyn Johnston, Penewawa. For scholarship—Madge Cox, Harrington; Mrs. Mildred Gellermann, Cheney; Ray Nessly, Tum Tum. Julian Robison, Reardan, was elected on dramatic ability.

The initiation banquet was held for all members at Ted's Place. Dr. Ralph Tiejie was toastmaster; C. S. Kingston gave the history of the society; Lester Reeves had charge of the inducting ceremony, with responses by Donald Webster. J. Orin Oliphant gave the aims and purposes of the society.

Number Enrolled On First Day 820

The total enrolment at the Normal on the first day of the Summer quarter was 820, of whom 808 are regular students and 12 special. This is an increase of 52 over the corresponding day's enrolment last year. It is the belief of the administration that the enrolment for this quarter will be nearly 1100.

Seven Instructors Leave for Summer

Seven instructors will be on leave of absence this summer. Mrs. Louise Anderson will attend the University of California, Miss Virginia Dickinson will attend the University of Chicago, Miss Katherine Duttling will visit in Massachusetts, Mr. W. E. Haeseler will attend the University of Oregon, Miss Rhea Lambert will leave soon for Seattle where she will attend the University of Washington, Miss Marian A. Lawton will visit in New York, and Miss Frances Wilson will attend the University of California.

GOV. HARTLEY VISITS NORMAL ON STATE TOUR

Chief Executive Is in Favor of Immediate Completion of Third Floor of Senior Hall

(From Spokane Chronicle).

By his general attitude and observation of conditions at the Cheney Normal Monday, Governor Hartley indicated far greater satisfaction than was expressed in the mere fact that he recommended to Dr. N. D. Showalter, normal president, the immediate expenditure of \$25,000 appropriated for the completion of the third floor of the girls' dormitory building.

In complimenting Dr. Showalter on his management the governor declared that "too much time is being spent in praising the derelict." He made this remark after Dr. Showalter declared that the per capita cost at the Cheney Normal was the second lowest of any institution in the state, being surpassed only by the per capita cost at the Bellingham Normal.

"You are doing well and should go ahead," Governor Hartley said. "I say finish the third floor of that building immediately. Advertise for bids at once and get the work done this summer. Too much time is spent in praising the derelict, but you have done a good work and should go ahead."

Nothing Secret

At the informal round table conference between Dr. Showalter and the governor, who had with him Director G. W. H. Davis of the efficiency department; Director Olaf L. Olson of the department of business control; A. R. Gardner, his secretary; Julius Zittel, architect, and C. E. Arney, representing the state taxpayers' economy league, nothing of a secret nature was discussed.

"Now, Dr. Showalter, please be careful in the preparation of your next budget and try and help us keep down expenses," Governor Hartley said.

Dr. Showalter gave no indication of asking for any financial assistance in the coming legislative session. He informed the governor's party that Cheney can not house all the students attending the Normal. However, by completing the girls' dormitory, rooms would be made available for 50 more prospective grade school teachers. These rooms, it was stated by faculty members, have already been spoken for by students who have made their \$5 deposits as a matter of assuring them of a home on the Normal campus.

Elk Hi Trims Seconds By Score of 8 to 3

The Normal Seconds accompanied by Pike Miller journeyed to Elk recently and received a drubbing to the tune of 8 to 3. Although they came out with the small end of the score, they report it to be one of the most successful games of the season. The members of the team were royally entertained.

The game was close at all times, the score being tied twice. Finally the Elk boys forged ahead three scores, which the Cheney scrubs could not overcome.

Whitley twirled for the Cheney nine and McBride at short played an excellent game.

Those making the trip were: Brown, McBride, Hubbard, Scott, Watkins, Kincaide, Whitley, Wynia, Phipps, Miller and Holtman.

Graduating Class Has Class Breakfast

The graduating class held its annual breakfast on top of the main building at 6 a. m. Tuesday, May 26. After breakfast games were played. The "pep" band was present and part of the time was spent in singing school songs.

MARTIN PRIZES FOR ORATIONS ARE AWARDED

Violet Gerhauser Is the Winner of First Place And is Awarded the Sum of Fifty Dollars

WOMAN'S WORK IS HER SUBJECT

Ernest Edge Wins Second Prize of \$30, And Donald Webster Takes Third Place

Speaking on "Woman's Contribution to American Democracy," Violet Gerhauser won the first prize of \$50 in the Martin oratorical contest held Monday evening, May 25. Ernest Edge, speaking on "Intellectual Honesty," won the second prize of \$30, and Donald Webster, whose subject was "Our Social Burden," was winner of the third prize of \$20. The prizes were offered by Mr. C. D. Martin of the Martin Grain and Milling Co. of Cheney.

The other speakers were Paul Soper, Floyd Futter, Maurice Brislawn, and Tressie Atteberry. The entrants were coached by Miss Vivian Dell Turner.

President N. D. Showalter presided. The judges were Maurice Smith, a Spokane attorney, Dr. E. I. Erickson of the State College at Pullman, and Dr. W. J. Wilson of the English department at the Normal.

In her oration Miss Gerhauser asserted that aside from performing the household duties of the nation, women had risen to social and moral leadership. "Eighty per cent of our educators," continued the speaker, "are women, and they also hold important offices in executive affairs. But their greatest work has been in the bringing of a better day for a cause. Such leaders as Harriet Beecher Stowe and others have done an immeasurable work for humanity."

The next speaker was Maurice Brislawn, who spoke on "Woodrow Wilson." "Woodrow Wilson," said the speaker, "has been a leader in the times that have been critical in the making of democracy safe for our future generations. His fine example of American statesmanship will live forever."

"The Constitution" was the topic of Tressie Atteberry's oration. She explained the great democratic government of America founded by our forefathers who desired freedom for every man. "Other governments,"

(Continued on Page Four)

EDUCATION IS FUNDAMENTAL SAYS SPEAKER

Teaching Is the Great Profession, Asserts President Suzzallo in Commencement Talk

EDUCATION MORE THAN SCHOOLING

Without It There Can Be No Law Enforcement—Helps to Stimulate Proper Desires

Declaring that teaching is "the great profession," because next to the home education has the greatest responsibility for the establishment of the ties and interests which make up character, Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, spoke on the value of education in his commencement day address delivered in the Normal auditorium Thursday, May 28.

Civilization, President Suzzallo pointed out, has not merely a material foundation, but also a spiritual foundation, in the building up of which education has an important part. Of the contributions to civilization by the great nationalities of the world, education is the greatest. The three great domains of law and liberty at the extremes, and midway between them, human honor, which maintain civilization, are themselves made possible by education. Education is more than schooling. It includes all that brings to bear upon human character and intelligence, and without it there could be no enforcement of law.

Dr. Suzzallo brought up the fact that so few people know even a score of the federal, state, or city ordinances, and asked the question, "Without knowing the laws, how is it that you do not break them, and that many of you are not in jail today?" The answer is—education in the fundamentals of social living and a general knowledge of the requirements of society.

"How is freedom made into liberty rather than into license?" asked Dr. Suzzallo. Again the answer is education. Education stimulates the proper desires and interests in an individual, and discourages those which are not for the betterment of the commonwealth. "Liberty is not safe in a community without education," he declared.

In the third domain, that of human honor, education, both of home and of school, plays a very important part. "There is not power enough

(Continued on Page Four)

Dramatic Society Picnics at Badger

The Masquers, senior dramatic society, held a picnic at Badger lake Wednesday night. The society recently elected as members Lyla Gowell and Doris Koefod, Spokane; Ann Turnley, Malden; Eva Houtchens, Ruty, Nev.; Dagny Oppegard, Cheney; Arthur Byers, Spangle; Douglas McIntyre, St. John; Lawrence Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Ernest Edge, Spokane; Maxine Damrell and Art Church, Cheney. Robert Osborne, Elk, is president and Vivian Dell Turner, class advisor.

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT FOR 30TH REUNION

Visiting Graduates Entertained By Local Alumni—Life Diplomas Are Presented

The thirtieth annual alumni reunion was held at the Normal school Saturday afternoon and evening, May 23. Many alumni from all parts of the state were present. In the afternoon the local alumni entertained the visitors at tea, at which time the members of the graduating class were inducted into the Alumni Association.

Life diplomas were presented to scores of Normal graduates. A musical program was given by members of the faculty and students of the Normal. The program closed with a dance in the evening.

The complete program follows:

- Piano solo—Mr. Fouser.
- (a) Rhapsody G Minor—Brahm.
- (b) Spinning Song—Mendelssohn.
- Induction of Seniors.
- School Song.
- Number by Seniors.
- Vocal Duet—Mrs. R. E. Tiejie and Mrs. C. D. Martin.
- Presentation of Life Diplomas—President Showalter.
- Piano Solo—Miss Zimmerman.
- Pipe Organ Numbers—Miss Catherine Campbell.
- Election of officers.
- Canzone—William Faulkes.
- A Memory—Homer Wearing.
- At 8 o'clock, a dance in the rotunda.

Many Graduates Secure Positions

George E. Craig, chairman of the appointment committee, reports appointment to schools of the following students and graduates:

Lorraine Terry, Vancouver; Elveta Kimble, Pomeroy; Eva Houtchens, Ruty, Nev.; Dagna Oppegard, Hamilton, Mont.; Marguerite Sholderer, Deer Park; Ursula Culler, Ilene Erickson and Violet Gerhauser, Sprague; Minnie Gray, Elberton; Irene Colyar, Lacrosse; Lucile Nedwed, Sprague; Lillie Praetorius, Palouse; Edna Hay, Wilbur; Violet Paulson, Connell; Mrs. Ruby Roberts, Hay; Savilla Welk, Walla Walla; Frances DeVoe, Waitsburg; Beatrice Roberts, Spokane.

Some of the men who have been placed for teaching in eastern Washington are: Robert Osborne, Colfax; Ernest Edge, Spokane; Homer Seeger, Tekoa; C. R. Jungstrum, Finley; Ernest Cash, Colville; Harry Holt, Bend, Ore.; Nixon Leifer, Connell; H. B. Mann, La Grande, Ore.; Chris Kryger, Mabton; Robert Hungate, Sprague; Vern Berry, Marcus.

Monroe Beats 29-23 In Off-Campus Game

One of the fastest baseball games that has been played this year, was played recently by Monroe Hall and Off-Campus teams.

The score was 29-23 in Monroe's favor, but was a faster game than the score would signify.

The game was full of thrills and spills, but, due to fast work in the field, very few home runs were scored.

The line-up for the game was:
Monroe Hall Off-Campus
Lowderc..... Diener
Herznerp..... Gregory
Burch1b..... Broton
Richardson2b..... Turman
Thompson2b..... Erickson
Alice Colyarss..... Helen Galvin
Helen Donovanrf..... Wilma Clay
Jayneslf..... Woodard
Umpire—Wendell Phipps.

SAVAGES TAKE VALLEY MEET BY BIG MARGIN

Normal Men Have Little Competition and Take First Place in All But Two Events

RUN UP SCORE OF 90 POINTS

Spokane College Wins Second Place With 30 Points, and Whitworth Gathers in Nine

Cheney Normal track stars celebrated letter day in the Columbia Valley Conference track and field meet at Gonzaga stadium, Wednesday, May 27, when they easily won the meet by a 92 point score. Spokane College was second with 30 points and Whitworth third with 9.

The Savages had little competition and took first place in all but two events, the half mile run and the pole vault, and placed two men in every event except the low hurdles and the javelin. Cheney was allowed only one entry in the low hurdles. The Cheney distance men trotted to an easy victory in the two mile run, capturing all three places and finishing more than a lap ahead of their competitors.

Howton of Cheney was high point man of the meet with 12 1-4 points and Simonton second with 11 1-4 points. Burpee, Erickson and Smith each collected 10 points for Cheney.

Five men earned their sweaters in the meet which was the last meet of the season. The following men made their letters in track this year:

Burpee, Nelson, James Davis, Howton, Seeger, Bond, Mansfield, Fifield, Bennett, Andrews, Simonton, Smith, Erickson, and Tierney. Ernest Lewis earned his sweater but was forced to leave school on account of sickness.

The Summary

Mile run—Smith (C.), won; Rognstad (S. C.), second; Andrews (C.), third. Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

100-yard dash—Simonton (C.), won; Henderson, (S. C.), second; Howton, (C.), third. Time, 10:2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Mansfield (C.), won; Seeger (C.), second; Davis (W.), third. Time 54 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Howton (C.), won; Fifield (C.), second; Prahinski (S. C.), third. Time, 18:3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Smith (C.), won; Andrews (C.), second; Bennett (C.), third. Time, 12 minutes 23:2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Rognstad (S. C.), won; Bennett, (C.), second; Mansfield (C.), third. Time 23:2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Simonton (C.), won; Henderson (S.C.), second; Seeger (C.), third. Time, 23:2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Howton (C.), won; Henderson (S. C.), second; Prahinski (S. C.), third. Time, 28:1-5 seconds.

Half mile relay—Cheney won; Spokane College, second. Time 1 minute 38 seconds.

Shot put—Nelson (C.), won; Erickson (C.), second; Gray (S. C.), third. Distance, 36 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Erickson (C.), won; Davis (W.), second; Wiggins (S. C.), third. Distance 151 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Erickson (C.), won; Wiggins (S. C.), second; Nelson (C.), third. Distance, 113 feet 8 inches. (New record).

Pole vault—Boyle (W.), won; Davis (C.), Nelson (C.), and Bond (C.), tied for second. Height 10 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Burpee (C.), won; Gray (S. C.), and Fifield (C.), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8:1-4 inches (New record).

Broad jump—Burpee (C.), won; Gray (S. C.), second; Bond (C.), third. Distance, 20 feet 1:1-4 inches.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Have Get-Together Party

The Y. W. C. A. get-together party given in the Normal gymnasium Monday evening was proclaimed by all to be a success. Many girls attended and new acquaintances were made.

Farmer in the Dell, Three Deep and other games formed the entertainment for the rollicking crowd. Everyone joined in the grand march, after which ice cream cones were served.

CALENDAR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Monday—Class Meetings:
Juniors—Auditorium.
Senior C's—Room 211.
Senior B's—Room 209.
Senior A's—Room 213.
Tuesday—Associated Students' Meeting.
Wednesday—Off-Campus Women and Women's League Alternate.
Off-Campus Men and Men's Assembly alternate, Room 211.
Thursday—Program.
Friday—Chapel.

ORGANIZATION WEEK

Next week will be organization week. The success of an organization is largely dependent on good officers. Think well and go to meetings next week, ready to nominate and support good leaders. Classes organize on Monday, Associated Students Tuesday, Women's League and Men's Assembly Wednesday.

Associated Students' officers to be elected are President, Vice President, Secretary, Chairman Entertainment Committee, Chairman Men's Athletics Committee, and Chairman of Social Committee.

Show some school spirit, attend meetings and make your organization worth while. Everybody out! Let's go!

SUMMER SCHOOL MIX

The Summer School Mix is scheduled for tomorrow evening, 7:30 to 8:30, with an hour for the renewal of old friendships and the formation of new. There will be music, punch, dancing for those who dance, games for those who play, and punch for everybody.

7:30 in the Upper Rotunda—the All-School Mix.
The All-School Mix is an annual event the first week-end of the summer and fall quarters. After the Mix all students are supposedly acquainted and friends.

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

The plans for a Big Sister movement on the campus at Cheney have been made. The success of the movement is dependent on the interest shown by the Big Sisters.

- If you are a Big Sister are you:
1. Taking her to the various social events taking place these first few weeks of school?
 2. Seeing that she gets acquainted with as many people as possible?
 3. Telling her of the school traditions?
 4. Assisting her in every way you can?
- Be sure to bring your little sister to the All-School Mix.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Published Every Friday of the School Year at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter November 8, 1916, at the Postoffice at Cheney, Washington, Under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Address Communications to the Editor

H. E. Holmquist Director

HOW ABOUT IT?

ONCE MORE the school has issued a high grade annual. And once more the staff is left to wrestle with the problem of financing it. This problem is created solely by one thing — student indifference. With a student body of approximately 800 on the campus the staff felt justified in putting out a first-class annual and in printing 600 copies. Yet of that number practically 200 remain unsold, with a resultant deficit of about \$600.

The remedy is for the student body to determine. It may abandon the idea of an annual altogether, but everybody wants one printed. It may revert to the humble paper-covered volume of two years ago. Or it may adopt a plan similar to that in operation elsewhere, by which each student enrolled at the opening of the spring term is assessed a fixed sum as his subscription to the book.

If the last plan were in operation here, and the sum of \$3.00 assessed, the staff would be assured of approximately \$2400—an amount sufficient to publish, without reliance on the uncertain returns of advertising, a volume of the type represented by this year's book and containing the same, if not a greater amount of material.

HARTLEY STARTS THE BUILDERS

(From the Spokane "Chronicle").

GOVERNOR HARTLEY'S instruction to finish the top floor of the girls' dormitory building at Cheney Normal school, and "do it properly," will carry cheer to other eastern Washington institutions which are awaiting the governor's order before completing needed building work.

The governor is making his first visit to eastern Washington as chief executive of the state. During the week he plans to make a survey of state institutions this side of the Cascades.

In ordering completion of the Normal school

Faculty Members Leave Care Behind And Enjoy Nectar of Olympian Pantry Amid Rocks And Rills of Badger Lake

BY AN EYE-WITNESS

Speaking of salads, why speak of such sublime things? Words cannot be permitted to attempt expression of that mortal delight prepared by some fair hands—indeed, it must have been the fingers of Jove mingling the nectar of the Olympian pantry with the viands of Cheney. I would that I might have died of these luscious salads! The actual fact was still in the heavens and the earth was still on earth when what seemed to be the used car department of the Cheney automotive concerns moved en masse amid the rocks and rills of the Badger lake road to Ethel's landing. (I looked all around for Ethel, but she didn't seem to have landed yet. However I found a stocking and powder puff beside an overturned boat, but then that is another story). To come back to the main road, it was the annual blow-out of the Normal faculty on a picnic. I guess O. W. R. and N. Freeman was the one that had the loudest blow out. Miss Williams did a cross country with her Packard that was thrilling, so they say. Even Dr. Lang's super sixty was left in the dust. At last the faculty, with their dogs and children, nickers and lunch contraptions, hove to. The lunch committee was on the job, thanks to some one, and soon the mouths of all began to H2 O.

It was sad to see the panic that occurred when Mrs. Horrall, looking for Mr. Horrall, carried in her hand one of these thermos-shaped, rubber-tipped milk bottles. Only by great show of manly courage were the famished heads of the Math and History departments kept from this primitive nourishment. Mr. Horrall was found, however, in the arms of one of the younger feminine faculty members. This Mr. Horrall, as you know, is a little over a year old.

It reminded one of registration day to see the pedagogs line up for eats. Long before it was time to begin the ambitious ones, plate and cup in hand, stood first on one foot then the other awaiting the signal for commencement. There were consumed actually 15 gallons of beans. It is said Mr. Fouser is responsible for a large amount of the Boston divinity devoured. In home ec. we learn the capacity of plates, as such, but I am sure Mrs. Lewis has a new concept of what a plate can really hold. There were sandwiches, potatoes browned on both sides with the middle left out, and coffee. (You remember about Ethel and the one sock. Well, I found the other when I dipped up the last cup of coffee. It seems Doc. Tiejie forgot to bring the

one he used last year). And then the salads! I think some one who is used to helping students make out their schedules must have helped make up these wonderful concoctions. They, the salads, were exquisitely mixed. But enough of such stuff as food. Yes, but hold thou that tellest good things, for there was cake and ice cream, old stogies, corn cobs, chewing gum, camels and some mosquitoes. Of course we didn't eat them, but they did us.

Just before the battle, mothers were seen to clutch madly for the faculty's sons and daughters. Was it a tidal wave, a cloud burst or a water spout? Alas! it was simply J. E. Buchanan taking his annual swim. He gave a wonderful exhibition of fancy diving.

The sun was dying in the west, and beneath each well-buttoned vest there pressed at rest much to digest. Here and yon, quite often yon, were seen the roving, no I did not say raving, horde. One by one, which if your math is good, makes two by each, as the infinite stars of heaven, they stepped on the gas and stole away. It was not done, for lo! high in the twilight flamed the flying flare of a bon fire. This was after a thrilling thirty-inning game between ball tossers of the Knickerbockers and a few brave wife owners. Miss Dustin made the hit of the game when she tipped up a foul and lost the ball.

While the fire raged, the picnic wound up in a howling fashion. At first we thought it was the faculty members broadcasting from Spokane, but more attention gave evidence of nearer source of wave lengths. It was the Pedagogy Vocal Sympathy without any direction but under the inspiration of habes corpus or infantile rabbies or some such germicide. Miss Dickinson made a voluble calliope. Misses Swearer, Dustin, Mrs. Anderson and mayhap another of the fairy choir sang so sweetly that even the roar of the mighty fire was stilled to nothingness by contrast.

Those brave hearts that dared meet the primeval dangers of the original cow path to Badger lake and let the darkening absence of sunlight creep upon them, bethought themselves of the quiet homestead inside of which was a downy bed. The garage cranked up and as the dying embers of the burning logs flickered their last, the belated picnickers retreated from one of the happiest group gatherings the faculty of the Normal school at good old Cheney has ever known.

dormitory, the governor has indicated that he does not expect to hold up necessary improvements indefinitely. The legislature last winter appropriated funds for building work that is considered essential, but the work has been deferred pending this survey.

After his tour of state schools and institutions on this side of the mountains, the governor probably will have sharper realization of their needs.

AN APPRECIATION

IT IS with deep regret that we learn that Louis Gamon, who for the last four quarters has been editor of the Journal, has recently undergone another operation and is again in a Spokane hospital. We know that we voice the wishes of his numerous friends when we say that we hope for his speedy recovery.

The director of the Journal wishes to take this opportunity of commending the excellent work, the constant devotion to duty, the painstaking efforts, that characterized the work of Louis Gamon as editor. They are the qualities that spell success in every walk of life.

The members of the staff, too—business and editorial—did their part of the work, and did it well. The fine spirit they always showed has made work on the Journal a pleasure.

TO OUR NEW STUDENTS

THIS quarter several hundred students are enrolled at Cheney Normal for the first time. As the official publication of the Associated Students, the Journal extends to you a hearty welcome. It will take you a few days, perhaps, to feel at home, but we know that it will not be long before you, too, will have for our school the same deep regard and unfaltering loyalty that have always been characteristics of Cheney Normal students. Let's pull together to make this the best quarter in the history of the school. That means devotion to our class room work—which must always come first—and it means also interest in some form of student activity. Pick out the form of activity you like best—and give it your whole-hearted support.

Let's go!

THANK YOU

THIS, the first issue of the Journal for the Summer quarter, is made possible by the kind assistance given by a number of the members of last quarter's class in Journalism. Several have not only handed in assignments, but have helped read proof and have assisted in many other ways.

The new staff has not yet been organized, but by next week we hope to have the machinery running smoothly.

Miss Zimmerman Is Hostess at Shower

Miss Zimmerman entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Verne Ashley and Miss Marian Lawton at the Blue Lantern last Monday evening. After dinner the guests went to Fish Lake for a swim. Miss Lawton, who is leaving the last of this week for Vashon island to study with Karel Havlicek this summer, was presented with a farewell gift from the members of Euphonia, who were guests at the affair.

Sutton Hall Men Visit and Picnic During Week-End

Henry Leippan from W. S. C. is visiting "Babe" Laughon this week. George Walker and Henry Van Haverbeke journeyed to their home in Rockford.

Earl Blake took his usual trip home to Elk.

Henry Hampton responded to the home call at Valleyford this week.

Claude Whitley and friends motored to Long Lake dam Sunday afternoon.

Earl Reed is visiting friends at the hall this week.

Ernest Nicolino and Lawrence White spent the week at their homes at Chewelah.

A number of the boys of the hall and their friends picnicked at Fish Lake Sunday.

Many Monroe Girls To Remain at Hall For Summer Quarter

Among the girls remaining at Monroe Hall for the summer quarter are June Sturman, Connie Knapp, Helen Thompson, Myrtle Melike, Gladys Cagle, Helen Galvin, Wilma Clay, Bertha Weaver, Florence Barney, Charlotte Wyrick, Josephine Phillippay, Helen Wyrick, Alice Harbour.

Miss Frances Wilson is visiting her sister in Spokane and will leave about June 12 for Berkeley, California, where she will attend the summer session at the University of California.

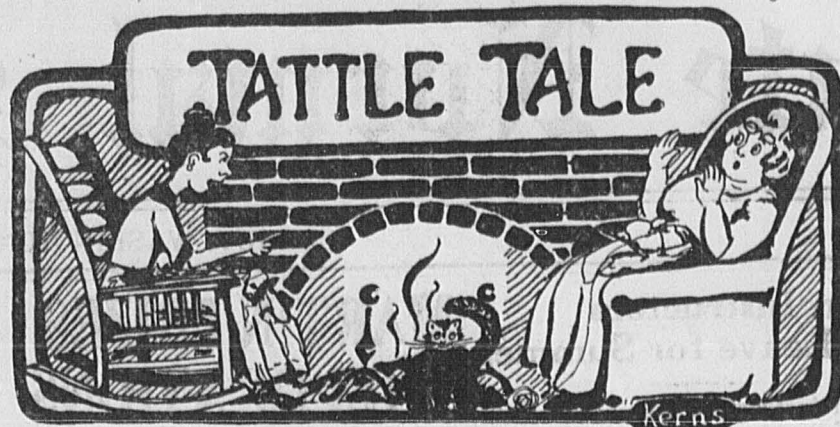
Mrs. Lewis is assistant director at Monroe Hall for the summer quarter.

Off with the old—on with the new. We are sorry to lose our old friends, but we heartily welcome the new girls into our family.

Bertha Weaver spent the week-end at the home of Gladys Cagle in Chelan.

Myrtle Melike spent a few days at her home in Sprague.

June Sturman went to her home in Daisy for the week-end.



Pete Comes Back

Dere Ma, Getting here wuz the leest of my trouble but haven got bak to Cheney i fowned i wuz sure up agenst it. You no, Ma when it cums to registrating it takes a hard bilked guy to get thru. First thing when i walks in the dore i sees a desk with to farely gud luking gurls bak of it who have a big sine saying BIG SISTERS—i didn't pay no atenshun to that cause i've had that big sister gag puled on me b-4 but i goes up and says them to stand up sos icud see which was the LITTLE SISTER. Wel, they told me what they wuz their four and wunted two no did i want to go to the gurls mixxer. They sed it kinda sourkastick like so i told em i had a date with my stepp brother for a family row and wud bee inable to atend. Sew that wuz that and they loked pritty squilched.

When i goes up to the upstairs i meats a guy an he wunts two no where the rowtundda is if so why ect. ect. so i tells him to ask his BIG SISTER and goes on. Upstairs are an awful gang all uf em luking desslushed cause they didnt get their ahead uf the other fellow. i casts a eagle eye over the throng four Early and whady think their she wuz 3rd from the dore. wuz she glad to come!!!! We was so excited we forgot where we wuz and pritty sune somebody hollers real harde billed like WHEREDYOUGETTHAT-STUFF and gives a push and then i cumes two and findes myself in THE OFFICE. We do it CALFITTEAR-YOU stile. One guy taks r money one luks two c if youv got yur favorite flour speled rite on the registrating cards and l hans you a ticket an tels you "to put it awai where you cant loos it" just as if we wuz idiots insted of normal students.

I've saw all kinds of funny students and i guess theyv all saw me. Innyway i'm all signed up an reddy to go anytime now the unstructurs get there lecon planns wrote and con meat us.

Goodbuy ma, i wish youd sent me that swetter i left hom to bee washed. Its raining cats an dogs and Bill sez its goin to hale street cars pritty sune but i don't think it'll do that ma. PETE.

THE LITTLE BIRD THAT GAVE SUCH A VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE FACULTY PICNIC MUST HAVE THE EYE OF A HAWK.

How's This for a Course?

2.00 Arr. & Cont. (T-Th) 327; 2 hours. 9.05 Fouser 2 hours. 11.15 Continued (M-W-F) 3 hours. 2.55 Office hours (M. W. F.) 3 hours. 2.00 Continued (M. W. F.) 3 hours. 3.45 Baseball (all) 5. Total, 18 hours.

Did You See Them?

The Senior A with only six hours required stuff left trying to find some nice easy electives that won't take much time.

The Senior C who just got an elementary last quarter and can't see why they won't let him take 25 hours so he can graduate at the end of the summer quarter.

The new student who thinks he'll take a course in Continued on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 202 in the sixth period.

The appointment committee placed the following recently:

Neva Kleen, Family, Wash.; Harry Wolfe, Noahs, Ark.; Wat A. Bruit (coach), Big, Tenn.; Bob Locks, Early, Mass.; Iva Paine, Fixer, Md.; Asar Dear, Tin, Kan.

The tourist trade is the fellow who fills up his radiator before going on to buy at home.

Sign in a restaurant: One meal here will convince you that you should have more.

Harmon Thompson, Notice Learn to dance and surprise your friends.

On the new dollar is the word "Liberty." It might mean something on a million of 'em; on one it is plain sarcasm.

That Spring Bored Feeling

The springtime is a gladsome time; The saps begin to run; The wee birds way up in the trees All sing, "Ain't we got fun?"

The green slopes all slope up and down, And all the flowers come out; The little nuts begin to grow And lambkins dash about.

A young man's fancy turns to love And other silly stuff. Although I'm not quite bored to death Yet I am tired enough.

I'll let them rave about their springs And use for my own lay The kind that keep you off the floor, When you hit the well-known hay.

The Monmouth School celebrated the 105th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. Readings and speeches were given by the faculty and students.

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Dinners

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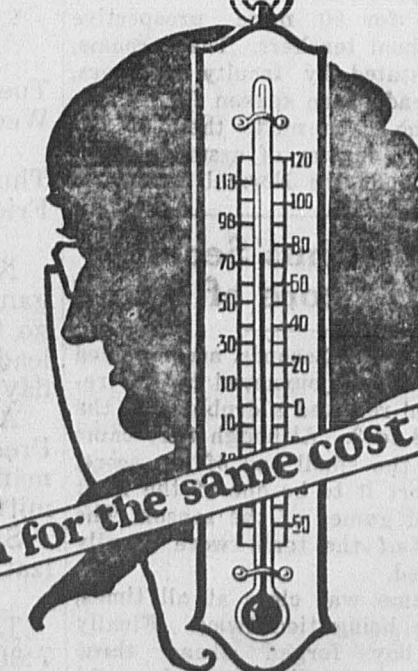


No Profanity

No Gambling

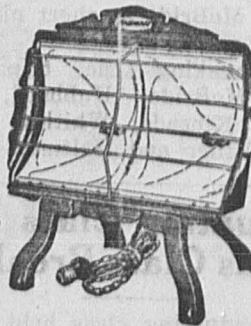
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NORMAL HEAD TO BE ABSENT ON LONG TRIP

President Showalter to Visit in East Before Attending Conference in Scotland

President N. D. Showalter left Tuesday morning for the East, where he will remain for a month before leaving for Glasgow, Scotland, to attend the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations. Before leaving the United States Mr. Showalter will attend the N. E. A. convention and will deliver nine addresses. He will speak at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, and at Teachers' Colleges located in the following cities: Emporia and Pittsburg, Kansas; Durant, Tahlequah, Ada, and Edmond, Oklahoma; Warrensburg, Missouri, and Springfield, Massachusetts.

Will Sail for Scotland July 1
President Showalter will sail from New York about July 1. After attending the meeting of the World Federation he will visit various parts of Scotland, including what is generally known as Scott's country, and will take three motor trips through England, visiting London, Windsor, Hampton Court and other places of historic interest. While in London the officials of the association will be presented to the king and queen.

From London the members of the party will go to Holland, where President Showalter expects to spend three days, visiting among other places the Peace Palace at the Hague, Volendam and the Isle of Marken, Antwerp and Brussels are next on the itinerary. The manufacturing establishments of Antwerp and Brussels have offered to furnish guides to conduct the members of the party through the great factories of these cities.

Will Visit Battlefields of World War
At Brussels President Showalter will deliver an address before an educational club. From Brussels he will go to visit the battlefields of the world war, and also the battlefield of Waterloo. He expects to spend five days in Paris and will visit the scene of the peace conference at Versailles.

From France he will go to Italy and Switzerland, and will return to France in time to sail from Cherbourg on the steamer Berengaria about September 1. He will return to Cheney in time for the opening of the Normal, September 15.

Federation Is World-Wide in Scope
The World Federation of Education Associations held its first meeting in San Francisco in July, 1923. The purpose of the association is to devise some suitable and effective means to bring into closer coordination the various agencies which have to do with education throughout the world and to bring the 5,000,000 teachers into more sympathetic relations with one another.

Sixty nations will be represented at the meeting. President Showalter is the representative of the United States, and is also one of the directors of the organization.

Noted Speakers Will Take Part
Among the noted speakers who will have a place on the program are the following: H. G. Wells, noted author; Sir J. Alfred Ewing, president of the University of Edinburgh; Sir John Gilmore, Secretary of Scotland; Rt. Rev. Viscount Haldane and Dr. James Kerr, of London.

President Showalter will have charge of a section at the convention which will discuss "Teachers' Training for World Service."

Off-Campus Man Makes Good With Spokane Baseball

Nixon Leifer, Normal pitching ace, has been signed by the Spokane Eagles to play second base. Leifer played errorless ball when the Eagles won from the Sad Slim Smith Sunday.

Wayne Brown and Ray Nessly went to Spokane. Edmund Andrett went to his home at Spangle. Tom McBride visited his home at Thornton.

Guy Grant was a Spokane visitor. Donald Simonton and several friends went to Fish Lake swimming; they report the water fine.

Fred Holtman went to his home at Sunset. Francis Walker was a Spokane visitor.

Earl Heathman and Louis Balfe seem to be winning the laurels as the champion horseshoe pitchers among the off-campus men.

Allan Sherwin visited his home near Spangle.

James Jess and Earl Heathman visited in Spokane.

Kelley and Wilbur Robinette entertained a number of friends at a picnic party at Granite lake.

Off-Campus Girls Picnic at Fish Lake

Harriette and Helen Hughes spent the week-end at their home in Palouse.

Rose Broton visited her sister in Spokane over the week-end. Guests of the Palouse House Sunday were Ross Tribbett, Oscar Olney, Mrs. Broderick, and Louise Broton. Phylms Hill was a visitor at the Palouse House Saturday.

Maudie Faler went to her home in Albion Sunday. Lucile Straughan, Gertrude Leach, and Lillian Terrell spent Sunday at Fish Lake, where they acquired a beautiful coat of sunburn. They also report that the water was fine—and cold.

Doris and Velma Ryker spent Sunday in Spokane. Elsie Hill and Elsie Phend picnicked at Fish Lake Sunday.

CERTIFICATES ARE AWARDED TO BIG CLASS

Many Complete First Year's Work at Normal And Are Given Two-Year Diplomas

The following students were granted Elementary Certificates at the end of the Spring quarter:

Rachel Adams, Prosser; Helen Allen, Cheney; Mrs. Esther Allen, Pullman; Edna Allenbach, Almota; Vesta Anderson, Mabton; Mrs. Lillian Appel, Cheney; Tess Armstrong, Ritzville; Rachel Ash, Deer Park; Verne Ashley, Coeur d'Alene; Lola Austin, Flora; Edith Bailey, Daisy; Louis Balfe, Sprague; James Baylor, Colfax; Mary Baumgartner, Elberton; Ruth Berkey, Chester; Esther Blomquist, Spokane; Freda Bowan Gerome.

May Boyd, Deer Park; Rose Broton, Palouse; Wayne Brown, Sunset; Helen Buddenhagen, Walla Walla; Elizabeth Buergel, Rosalia; Madie Bull, Coeur d'Alene; Ruth Butte, Colville; Myrtle Cady, Ravalli, Mont.; Gladys Camp, Rosalia; Mollie Campbell, Cunningham; Velma Campbell, Hunters; Doris Carmody, Molson; Juliette Charrier, Washtucna; Rose Chekal, Rosalia; Lucy Clark, Spokane; Alice Clift, Otis Orchards.

Florence Coardy, Spokane; Mrs. Georgia Colver, Dayton; May Conner, Plaza; Gladys Conrad, Flora, Ore.; Georgia Cornwall, Cedonia; Kate Cornwall, Cedonia; Mary Cox, Boise; Alys Cranston, Rice; Otha Crawford, Milton, Ore.; Evelyn Cuff, Lind; Pearl Curtis, Palouse; Mary Daggy, Colville; Dorothy Day, Palouse; Cora Dayton, Spokane; Edna DeWald, Ritzville; Mildred Diener, Deer Park; Ivan Dixon, Cheney; Helen Donovan, Hope, Idaho; Emma Elkington, Walla Walla; Eva Everett, Westfall, Ore.; Thelma Fisher, Haines, Ore.; Lillian Flaig, Waverly; Helen Fletcher, Condon, Ore.; Bertha Fournier, Ione.

Alene Funk, Keystone; Laura Galbreath, Paha; Elsie Garner, Chewelah; Bertha Geppert, Spokane; Susan Giese, Juliette, Idaho; Sylvia Gilden, Brewster; Nellie Gimlin, Pomeroy; Mildred Glotfelty, Rear-dan; Lyla Gorwell, Spokane; Maurine Grandstrand, Endicott; Merrill Gray, Chattaroy; Mrs. Beatrice Green, Cheney; Mabel Grieve, Spokane; Christina Gross, Hartline; Leon Gurney, Valley; Bernice Haag,

Prescott; Pearl Haire, Oakesdale; Anna Hall, Spangle; Olga Hansen, Freewater, Ore. Opal Harmon, Halfway, Ore.; Evelyn Harris, Spokane; Marea Harwood, Plummer, Idaho; Carolyn Haynes, Spokane; Helen Hays, Connell; Zinnia Hein, Davenport; Arthur Heppner, Touchet; Anne Herzner, Valley; Elsie Hill, Simms, Mont.; Violet Hinchcliffe, Kahlotus; Fred Holtman, Sunset; Roy Holtman, Sunset; Alberta Howard, Pullman; Bonnie Jaynes, Hope, Idaho; Earle Jenkin, Coulee; James Jess, Hartline; August Johnson, Cheney; Irene Kelly, Walla Walla; Elveta Kimble, Pomeroy; Zelda King, Mabton.

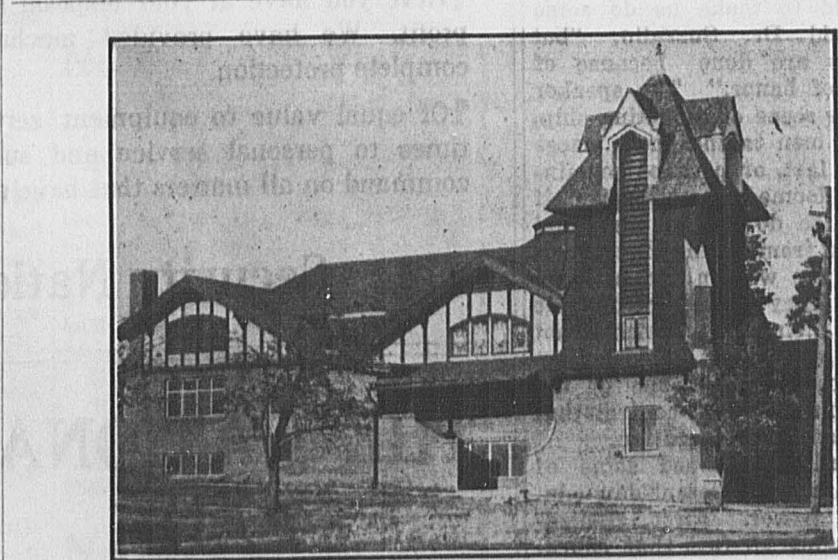
Constance Knapp, Davenport; Della Lacey, Davenport; Doris Lane, Deer Park; Nancy Ledgerwood, Colville; Agnes Lehrbas, Winona; Treva Lucy, Washtucna; Nixon Leifer, Pine City; Merle Mason, Cheney; Selena Mattison; Gerome; Edith Matson, Meyers Falls; Grant McAlexander, Latah; Ruth McCollum, Ritzville; Ruth McCotter, Pamon; Estella McKay, Creston; Frances McManamon, Othello; Zelda McMullen, Spokane; Ethel McNeil, Spokane; Mary Mickels, Spokane; Lola Mickelson, Mead; Myrtle Mielke, Sprague; Cornelia Moor, Cheney; Persis Moor, Cheney; Alberta Morgan, Hay; Leona Lane, Deer Park.

Hazel Muller, Mabton; Alberta Murphy, Freewater, Ore.; Celia Nesbitt, Colfax; Anna Odell, Valleyford; Irene Ogle, Colville; Josephine Olson, Ritzville; Ruth Olson, Veradale; Hilda Olston, Four Lakes; Wilma Osborne, Elk, Mrs. Edith Parkins, Davenport; Helen Peterson, Spokane; Elsie Phend, Eltopia; Gladys Plaquet, Walla Walla; Evelyn Prader, Garnet, Mont.; Elsie Pritchard, Garfield; William Prophet, Garfield; Olive Randall, Ritzville; Edna Reinbold, Davenport; Edna Rensberry, Coeur d'Alene; Beulah Rice, Coulee; Kelly Robinette, Winona; Wilbur Robinette, Winona; Della Robinson, Garfield; Kathryn Root, Walla Walla; Zita Rowe, Northport; Clara Safe, Republic.

Florence Santee, Vancouver; Catherine Scrimsher, Freewater, Ore.; Homer Seeger, Spokane; Flora Sell, Washtucna; Allen S. Sherwin, Spangle; F. Dorry Shore, Freeman; Mary Singer, Spokane; Ada Slinkard, Rosalia; Velma Sloan, Thornton; Valeria Smith, Priest River, Idaho; Hazel Sonville, Palouse; Pansy Stahl, Medical Lake; Lola Spark, Umapine, Ore.; Marilla Stewart, Spokane; Ruby Stone, Marlin; Helen Strahm, Walla Walla; June Sturman, Daisy; James Sullivan, Loeko; Evelyn Tart, Spokane; Beatrice Thompson, Walla Walla.

Garbula Thompson, Sprague; Judith Thompson, River Home; Mary Thornton, Pomeroy; Mary Torpey, Farmington; Geraldine Torrance, Spokane; Mrs. Rosama Valentine, Freewater, Ore.; Clara Velek, Odessa; Lottie Velek, Odessa; Mrs. Daisy Wale, Cheney; Harold Watkins, St. John; Kathryn Weitz, Endicott; Willene West, Cheney; Ina Mae White, Almira; Sidonia Weimer, Rosalia; Phyllis Wilson, Davenport.

Katie Wolfe, Rockford; Evelyn Wolfley, Deer Park; Virginia Wor-nan, Vancouver; Violet Wrights, Sandpoint; Helen Wyrick, Ritzville; Richmond Fraser, Spokane; Hazel Jolin, Tekoa; Margaret Erickson, Mabton; Katie Fisher, Farmington; Beulah Pair, Tekoa.



WHEN SUNDAY COMES
Meet Me at the
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
H. M. PAINTER, Minister

Marvelous Incidents In "Bagdad" Film

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in the amazing picture, taken from the Arabian Nights, "The Thief of Bagdad"—a picture that is said to be away and beyond anything yet seen on the silver screen, at the Normal auditorium this evening. This lovely story of romance and adventure abounds, according to all accounts, in happenings of astounding and unbelievable magic. Nothing like it has ever been attempted, nothing like it has ever been accomplished. This beautiful fanciful story, born of a poet's dream in Araby, was made into an entrancing reality by Douglas Fairbanks. It breathes the spirit of imaginary worlds, where the unusual is usual, where the impossible is possible. In brief, the following are the chief incidents of the tale: In Bagdad, Magic City of the East, dwells Ahmed the Thief. He is an audacious rascal, living by his wits. He steals a Magic Rope with which he can climb into the air; he escapes with it, and finds himself in a Temple. Here the Holy Man is expounding the theory that "Happiness must be earned." The Thief flouts this philosophy, but carries away an impression that is vaguely disturbing.

With the Magic Rope, he gains entrance to the Palace of the Caliph. While looting a chest of jewels, he is intrigued by the sound of sweet music. He follows it to the bed chamber of the Princess, who lies sleeping. He kneels beside her couch. Her slumber becomes restless; her hand touches his. With a cry of alarm, she awakes and throws aside the silk coverlid with falls over the crouching Thief. He is thus hidden from the guards who rush in. The Mongol Slave Girl spies him, but he threatens her into silence with his dagger—and escapes.

A Mongol Prince, a Persian Prince and an Indian Prince, are suitors of the Princess. In state, they arrive to ask her hand. There comes also a strange "Prince Ahmed"—the Thief in disguise. The Princess remembers the prediction of a soothsaying slave that "Whosoever first toucheth the rose tree in the courtyard, him shall you wed." She watches with anxiety, which turns to joy when she sees "Prince Ahmed" touch the rose tree.

After the Ring of Choice is placed on Ahmed's finger, his duplicity is discovered, but love has chastened him and he refuses to flee. By the Caliph's order, he is brutally flogged and thrown into the street. His only consolation is the Princess's avowal of love and the ring which she bade him keep.

The Caliph now demands that his daughter choose from among the three remaining Princes. To gain time, the Princess declares she will wed the one who, at the end of the seventh moon, shall return with the rarest treasure. In great humility of spirit, the Thief seeks out the Holy Man who convinces him that on the bedrock of his newborn intentions, he can build honor and worthiness. The Mongol Prince departs with the other Princes, but leaves behind his Counselor with orders to raise a secret army and hold it in readiness to overthrow the Caliph. The Thief sets out on his journey, which takes him through the Valley of Monsters, to the Crystal Realm beneath the sea, and up the Flight of a Thousand Stairs; he rides the Flying Horse up to and through the clouds, and braves the Cavern of Fire. He is beset by temptation and attacked by enormous beasts, but he wears the armor of

Righteous Intent and comes through victorious, bringing with him the Magic Chest of Nazir. This chest contains his birthright—True Manhood and Power over Man!

Meanwhile the suitors for the hand of the Princess obtain their treasures. The Indian Prince has a Magic Crystal; the Mongol Prince, a Golden Apple that will cure all ills; and the Persian Prince, the Magic Carpet on which he can fly through the air. At the end of the sixth moon, the three Princes foregather and compare their treasures. In Bagdad, the Princess has been poisoned by order of the Mongol Prince. The Indian Prince, through his Magic Crystal, sees that the Princess lies dying. On the Persian Prince's Magic Carpet, they fly to her aid—and with the Golden Apple of the Mongol Prince,

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Leave Spokane { *7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
11:05 a. m.
*2:15 p. m.
*4:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.

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.
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they cure her. The Chinese Army rises and in a surprise attack, captures the city. This news reaches the Thief, who rushes to Bagdad. He now makes use of his Magic Chest of Nazir, creating from nowhere an imposing army that retakes the city and restores the Caliph. Wearing his Cloak of Invisibility, he is able to reach the Princess. On the Magic Carpet, they sail together over the housetops headed for the Land of Love—and we see them gliding gracefully toward the star-studded sky, in which the twinkling beacons of night spell out the words: "Happiness Must Be Earned."

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DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED TO LARGE CLASS

Auditorium Is Filled to Overflowing at the Commencement Exercises Held May 28

The Normal auditorium was filled to overflowing at the commencement exercises Thursday morning, May 28. The diplomas were awarded by Mrs. Monroe, president of the board of trustees, who delivered a brief address to the graduates. The following received diplomas:

- FOURTH YEAR DIPLOMAS
 Nelson, Maury C.
 Reeves, Lester Lee
- THIRD YEAR DIPLOMAS
 Bunn, Mrs. Floretta Woolman
 Burpee, Lloyd Melvin
 Davis, Homer M.
 Drake, Elizabeth McPeethers
 Goodfellow, Mabel May
 Mann, Henry Benjamin
 McBride, Kathryn M.
 McLean, Jamesina
 Oliver, Caryl Beatrice
 Sholderer, Marguerite Dorothy
 Stewart, Mary Louise
- TWO-YEAR DIPLOMAS
 Aebly, Helen Salome
 Allard, Eva Gladys
 Albaugh, Helen Louise
 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 Lucetta
 Brislaw, 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
 Gellermann, Mrs. Mildred Wright
 Gerhauser, Violet Matilda
 Gilley, Gertrude Sarah
 Gohman, Ruby Winifred
 Gottbuehlt, 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, Edmund 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
 Lance, Blanche Virginia
 Laughbon, Wendell B.
 Lee, Lora Luella
 Lindstrom, Ida Atilda
 Livingston, Sylvia Josephine
 Long, Beulah Mae
 Lueck, Edna L. M.
 Mack, Velta Rosina
 Madsen, Margaret Cordelia
 Main, Lois Marjorie
 Mashburn, Mary Freda
 Mason, Minnie Mae
 Mattingly, Glessie Eva
 McDonald, Esther Virginia
 McMichael, Dallas A.
 McNair, Clarence William
 McRayde, Merton Thomas
 Meade, Nettie Alice
 Michel, Alice Margaret
 Michel, Lenore Mollie
 Miner, Harvey
 Molson, Lillian Rowena
 Mullin, Mae Phyllis
 Murray, Lorene 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 Hair
 Olson, Harriet June
 Osborne, Robert Eugene
 Paulson, Rose Violet
 Peck, George Stafford
 Pentin, Amye Gertrude
 Perry, Maudie Marie
 Pierce, Lucille Marguerite
 Post, Blanche Aton
 Potter, Lois Christina
 Praetorius, Lillie Charlotte
 Pratt, Clarence Reed
 Raney, Doris Laclles
 Raugust, Anna Barbara
 Reeder, Leonard Lee
 Reifengerger, 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
 Shupp, Mrs. Anna Moore
 Sinclair, Esther Constance
 Sloan, Velma Irene
 Smick, Mrs. Esther Jordan
 Spees, Lucille Mildred
 Spining, Lois Lillian
 Stentzel, 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.

EDUCATOR HAS HIGHEST PLACE SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. Charles Pease in Sermon to Graduating Class Emphasizes Nation's Needs

"I am convinced that America holds a very important position in the world today, and if she sticks to her religious, moral, and educational ideals, she will become a real world leader," said the Rev. Charles Pease of Spokane in his baccalaureate sermon delivered in the Normal auditorium Sunday evening, May 24.

The sermon was preceded by an organ selection by Miss Margaret Bard, invocation by the Rev. H. M. Painter, a selection, "In Time of Roses," by the Girls' Glee Club, scripture reading by the Rev. H. J. Wood, and a hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," by the congregation. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. O. A. Adams.

"You are taking up the most important work in America," continued Mr. Pease, addressing the members of the graduating class. "The teacher in America today occupies the supreme position among men. The public school is where the character and interests of the young people are determined.

"Our nation may be compared to Mr. Jiggs of comic strip fame, who suddenly became very wealthy, but did not know what to do with his wealth, did not realize the value of it, and followed the same interests as when poor. We, in the last half century, have acquired great riches in the form of newly discovered deposits of rich ores, improved methods of mining them, and other inventions of all kinds, but, like Mr. Jiggs, we don't know what to do with our immense wealth. It is up to the teacher to show young America how to use wisely and well our great riches, so that it may prove a blessing rather than a curse.

"In order that the teacher's work may be properly carried out, there are many complexities that need to be simplified—ideals, ethics, and the conception of religion, for example. In times past, many things were connected in the minds of men with religion, which in reality had nothing whatever to do with it. Many of these ideas have been put in their proper relationships with religion, but there are others which men are still struggling over, because of the incompleteness of our knowledge and reasoning.

"However, there is a change coming, and to be ready for it, we must simplify our thought life. An example is that strange thing, reality, which is the real value one finds in his everyday work and tasks. Idealism is that by which we create things, mysticism is that by which we unite ourselves with reality, and morality is the art of right relations. Morality should be removed entirely from the realm of religion, and placed among the arts, or things learned by experience.

"The first principle of education in a democracy is to endow every student with the spirit of his relative position in society—to show him where he belongs. Finally, education should give instruction on the real purposes of nature, must not discourage individual initiative, must establish in youth a sense of energy, of confidence in himself, and must fit youth with a desire for duties and capacity to take pains.

"The future of America will depend more on the teachers than on any other body of men and women."

Musical Selections Featured at Assembly

A pleasing program was given at the general assembly on Thursday, May 21. A special feature was Serenade Marcarolle, trio for violin, piano, and flute by Miss Marian Lawton, Miss Miriam Zimmerman and Charles E. Fouser. A solo "Journeying," was given by Savilla Welk. Wilene West, Dorothy Davidson, and Kathryn Gill gave a novelty dance number.

VIKINGS TAKE NORMAL MEET AT ELLENSBURG

Sound Team Gathers 55 Points, Cheney 36½, and Ellensburg Is Third With 30½

Bellingham Normal won the triangular track and field meet, which was held in Ellensburg Saturday, May 23, by a 55 point score. Cheney Normal was second with 36½ points and Ellensburg third with 30½ points.

The meet was held on a fast track on an ideal day, and crack athletes from all three schools took their turns at smashing records. Nine State Normal school records were broken.

Barthsch of Bellingham broke the first record when he finished the mile run 4 minutes 47.4 seconds. He was pursued closely by Andrews. Cheney's crack miler, The old record was 4 minutes 49 seconds, which was formerly held by Luttropp of Cheney.

Angelel of Ellensburg broad jumped 21 feet, setting a new record; Bengen of Bellingham established a new record in the high jump when he jumped 5 feet 9 inches; Burns of Ellensburg pole vaulted 11 feet for a record.

In his first throw Erickson of Cheney hurled the discus 122 feet 9.1-2 inches, breaking the old discus record by 9 feet 9.1-2 inches. Erickson also broke the javelin record by hurling the spear 160 feet 8.1-2 inches.

Howton of Cheney easily won both hurdle races and stepped the low hurdles in 17.2 seconds, making a new record.

Alfyer of Bellingham set a new record in the 880 yard run and Schwarck of Ellensburg put the 440 yard dash down to 51 3-5 seconds.

Summary

Mile—Barthsch (B.), won; Andrews (C.), second; Nelson (E.), third. Time 4 minutes 47.4 seconds. (New Normal record.)

Broad jump—Angelel (E.), won; Bengena (B.), second; Burpee (C.), third. Distance, 21 feet. (New Normal record.)

Shotput—Harley (B.), won; Nelson (C.), second; Katterman (B.), third. Distance 36 feet 10 3-4 inches.

440-yard dash—Schwarck (E.), won; Prigg (B.), second; Frazier (E.), third. Time, 51 3-5 seconds. (New Normal record.)

120 high hurdles—Howton (C.), won; Wingard (B.), second; Hale (E.), third. Time, 17.2 seconds. (New Normal record.)

Pole vault—Burns (E.), won; Bengen (B.), second; Rea (E.), and Davis (C.), tied for third. Height, 11 feet. (New Normal record.)

Discus—Erickson (C.), won; Harley (B.), second; Davis (C.), third. Distance, 122 feet 9.1-2 inches. (New Normal record.)

100-yard dash—Prigg (B.), won; Simonton (C.), second; Graham (B.), third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Half mile—Alfyer (B.), won; Perdang (E.), second; Bennett (C.), third.

High jump—Bengen (B.), won; Burpee (C.), and Leach (B.), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. (New Normal record.)

Javelin—Erickson (C.), won; Rea (E.), second, Davis (C.), third. Distance 160 feet 8.1-2 inches. (New Normal record.)

220-yard dash—Prigg (B.), won; Graham second; Simonton (C.), third. Time 22.6 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Howton (C.), won; Wingard (B.), second; Biz (E.), third. Time, 27 seconds.

Mile relay race—Ellensburg (Frazier, Nelson, Perdang and Schwarck) won; Bellingham, second; Cheney, third. Time, 5 minutes 37.6 seconds.

Senior Hall Girls Have Usual Round Of Week-End Visits

Mrs. H. C. Neffner was the guest of her daughter Mary during the week preceding graduation.

Leta Bostwick, Irene Norval, Analee Puller, and Harriet Maycumber were the guests of Marian and Katherine Keinholtz.

Margaret Davis of Coulee City was the guest of Mildred Davis.

Velma Sloan, Melvina Dillingham, and Minnie Gray were the guests of Lilly Johnson at her home in Clayton.

Lorena Switzer went to Edwall.

Grace Rowder went to her home in Spangle.

Irene Erickson went to Parkwater.

Dorothy Nelson spent the week-end in Opportunity.

Louise Grieve, Caroline Haynes, Harriet Olson, and Margarite Sholderer went to Spokane.

An entire new plan in the way of a senior play is being tried out this year by the senior class of the high school in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The class plans to give an outdoor production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

MARTIN PRIZES FOR ORATIONS ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page One)

said the speaker, "are guided by the accomplishments of the United States. There is no place in the world where people live in the peace and freedom for man as they do in our own country. Other countries have a one form government, but in America we all have a share.

Speaking on "The Future American," Floyd Futter said: "It was the pride of our forefathers that caused them to keep the race stock pure, but today, due to the slave trade of former days, there is an alarming increase in the colored race, especially the mulattoes." He clearly explained that world empires in ancient days had lost their power through the mixture with other races. "The bloodstream of America is mongrel," he said, "and the nations who have a mixture of races cannot long exist. Today there is a steady amalgamation of the colored race, and the present three million mulattoes will soon be increased many times. It is a problem that the people of today should give serious consideration."

Ernest Edge spoke on "International Honesty." "There is too much commercial honesty," said Mr. Edge, "and there should be an honesty of purpose and disposition. The average American is only 42 per cent efficient. With a more sincere purpose toward fellow men there would be less ill doings and feeling. The cry of every man today is that he is willing to exist only, and therefore the strong overrun the weak. Lincoln said, 'We must prepare for the moment, so every man must do justice to his fellows. Intellectual honesty reinforces natural ability and stimulates man to greater activity.'

The oration, "Uncrowned Kings," was given by Paul Soper. "If our leaders were taken, chaos would follow and the place they occupy would cause a dispute that might involve millions. Try to picture a nation or cause without leaders. There are many who have given their lives for causes and for their country, who have never been heralded by pomp and glory. Christ, who gave his life for the cause of Christianity, is an example of an uncrowned king. Pomp and glory do not donate greatness. Lincoln, who came as an uncouth lad from the west, was not received as the savior of the union, but his deeds won for him the glory due to a man of his ability. Thus many great men are unsung and receive no recognition for the work that they do. Then let us all do what is our task and let the honor go to the man who deserves it."

Donald Webster spoke on "Our Social Burden." He gave examples of noted criminals who were proved to be mentally deficient and stated that there was a greater per cent of mentally deficient criminals than normal persons who commit crime through pure viciousness. "The criminals," said Mr. Webster, "are society's misfits and so these defectives perpetuate the problem. There must be an individual study of the persons. Psychopathic laboratories have made a study of these people and they say that the defectives suffer for the misdeeds of former generations. Society spends millions for these misfits and as yet we have come to no satisfactory conclusion. The best solution is the development of our future generations into good American citizens."

At the close of the contest Mr. Showalter spoke briefly of the work of the students in the public speaking class and commended the work of Miss Turner, who coached the orations. Mr. Showalter introduced Mr. C. D. Martin, the donor of the prizes. Mr. Martin spoke favorably of the work done by the students in the oratorical contest and presented Miss Turner with a bouquet in appreciation of her work with the students.

EDUCATION IS FUNDAMENTAL SAYS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

in the world to make us do some things," said Dr. Suzzallo, "but these things are done because of one's sense of honor." The speaker described the scene of a sinking ship, with all the men taking their places in the boats last, or perhaps remaining on the doomed vessel, when, if they wished to do so, no one could prevent them from saving themselves and leaving the women and children to perish. They would rather die than violate their honor, which is not the product of law, but of education. In short, there is not one of the great domains of social control that is not founded upon education.

Dr. Suzzallo mentioned some of the ways in which present-day education lacks power. First, civilization is changing so fast that education cannot keep up with it; second, civilization is too complex for education properly to deal with all phases of it; and third, education may not be effective enough to thoroughly meet its obligations. One of the worst aspects of our present educational system is the way in which theories built for the eighteenth century still are taught, an example of which is the idea of three departments in the federal government—

the executive, legislative, and judicial. "But," asked Dr. Suzzallo, "what about the department of education? How can you leave it out, when all the others depend for their success on it? There are four branches of government—the executive, legislative, judicial, and educational. You teachers must reconstruct your teaching of political economy so that it will be true to the facts."

democracy where the burden will not be more than he can bear. "If each gives his all, whether much or little, to the common weal, each, in the sight of God and kindly man, will be as good as the other."

Good Eats, Speeches Lots of Fun Feature French Club Banquet

On the last Monday of the quarter, May 25, Le Cercle Francais celebrated the close of its first year by a dinner party at Ted's. Between the four courses of the dinner the fun was kept flowing by the responses to toasts and by the program. Jame-sina McLean, as toastmaster, spared no one, and called upon the following for toasts: Doris Ryker, A Review of the Year; Miriam McDonald, Remarks from the Infant Class; Vera Turner, Advice to the Left-Overs; Mrs. Myrtle Wearne, Reply a la Carte; John Sullivan, Of All of Prexy's Students, We Like Ourselves the Best. Upon popular appeal, Miss Dickinson, Maurice Belcher, and Edmund Andrett added to the general entertainment. It is whispered that Monsieur Andrett's speech was better than many of those prepared beforehand.

Mae Rice had charge of a delightful program consisting of a dance by Anna Laura Hawk and Helen Freeman, a reading by Maxine Darrrell, and an original song by Minnie Jessee.

This was the last of many enjoyable times that the members of Le Cercle Francais have had together during the year, which, in the opinion of all concerned, has been very successful. Due to the absence of its advisor, Miss Virginia Dickinson, during the summer, the club will hold no more meetings until the fall quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Haeseler Entertain at Frolic

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haeseler entertained at a spring frolic at their home Tuesday, May 26. Many unique games were enjoyed by the jolly company, after which refreshments were served.

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