



A FARCE

IN THREE ACTS

Two Hours of Laughs

Hello Bill

The Elementary Science Department Play

Friday, May 20

College Auditorium

Admission, 50c

Reserved Seats at Watt's Saturday, May 14



PREDICT CLOSE SCORE IN SUN DODGER MEET

Next Saturday will see one of the most hotly contested dual meets of the season pulled off on Rogers field between Washington State College and the University of Washington.

In the sprints Davis, the fast man for the Cougars, and Hurley for the Sun Dodgers both have a 10:1 time in the century while Herman, who pressed Davis hard all the time, should take third.

The mile run should go to Rowley, the strong Cougar distance man, without too much trouble.

Pope, the veteran weight man for the University, will undoubtedly capture first place in the three weight events but W. Love and F. Hamilton look good for second and third in the same events.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Chuch Frankland for the Sun Dodgers and Spud Loomis for the Cougars will settle old high school grudges and while the coast enthusiasts dope Frankland to win it is known that Loomis has equalled Frankland's time of 16:4 and it is believed that Loomis has improved his form more in the last two years than Frankland.

Douglas of the University should take the 440-yard dash but Calder will push him hard. Calder has never equalled the 52 flat time that Douglas boasts but there is much confidence placed in the big boy from W. S. C.

According to the heights gained last Saturday, Eldon Jenne should take the high jump since he crossed the 5 feet 10 inch mark while Frankland only cleared the 5 feet 8 inch mark.

Jenne has a mark that is nearly 10 inches better than Metlen of the University in the broad jump and everybody knows that Jenne can duplicate.

Beall of the University and Michel for the Cougars should stage a sensation in the 880-yard run for Beall steps it in 2:03 while Michel's time is about 2:04.

The relay will go to the University without a doubt since the University four have a time of 3:30 while the W. S. C. team has a 3:38 mark.

Doc Bohler looks like old man gloom himself considering the training weather that the State College has had. However, with the exception of Bob Davis the Cougars are in good condition and even though many of them are first-year men running against old veterans, a 10-point lead is the best that the winners can hope for.

PREPS TO PRESENT "HELLO BILL" MAY 20

The three-act farce-comedy, "Hello Bill," will be presented May 20 by the elementary science department, under the direction of Miss Holly Schweer.

The play deals with the Seaside "Four Hundred," in general and with the adventures of William Muller on his wedding eve, in particular. Two casts are now working on the play, the final one to be chosen Wednesday.

"Hello Bill" is the public production of the elementary science students in the expression field of the English department.

Those now working on the play are: Delbert Fleming, Yakima; Oliva Irwin, Pullman; Lulu Madison, Colfax; Cecil Gholson, Yakima; C. E. Haasze, Pullman; Earle Wilson, Lewiston; Raymond Thompson, Ellensburg; Waldo States, Portland; Raleigh Jackson, Portland; Merrill Anderson, LaCenter; Clay on Kassa, Frances; Annabelle Smith, Aberdeen; Dolly Moe, Ellensburg; Harriet Curtis, Newport; Jane Torrence, Tacoma; Leola Thompson, Colville; Myrtle Rich, Okanogan.

FRANZEN GETS COMMISSION Edwin Franzen has just received his commission as second lieutenant in the reserve. Mr. Franzen is cadet colonel of the State College cadets and last summer during vacation was an instructor at the Presidio training camp in California. He has been offered a position as instructor at Camp Lewis, which he may accept.

"BILLY'S DIARY"

By AGNES GRAHAM BROGAN. (© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jasmine came into the clearing where the old spring house stood, and paused lost in conflicting emotion. Memories came to her across the years, memories of tender sweetness, memories of desolation. It was here that she had spent many happy hours in her childhood, here that great loneliness had reclaimed her. And now that she had come back for a view of the place, she was still both sorry and glad.

Down the road farther lay the old mansion that had been Jasmine's home and the home of her grandparents. It was there that her young mother, passing out of life as her child came into it, bequeathed her infant orphaned daughter to great Aunt Mellicent's care—the young mother who had named her baby Jasmine, her "little white flower."

Aunt Mellicent's slender income, never sufficient for the upkeep of the great old home, expired with her death, and there had been little money left to Jasmine after paying the mortgages. So, all untrained, the girl went out into the busy world to earn her livelihood—and this was her first home-coming. It was an advertisement concerning the "White Inn" for summer guests which caught Jasmine's eye in the city paper.

The White Inn, as pictured there, was her own lost homestead. So Jasmine, packing hastily, went out to spend her hard-earned two weeks' vacation in the altered place. The hermit's dwelling on the spot where the old springhouse had been, was a topic of never-failing interest to White Inn guests. For the hermit, it was said, frequented his lonely cabin every summer, living there in solitary exile. Each guest at one time or another, made a trip up the wooded way to see him in his garden. And the hermit, who was young and good looking, in a frowningly, forbidding manner, persistently ignored them one and all. He dressed in khaki, as a modern hermit should, and cooked his own food—if not exactly over a kettle, at least on an oil stove. Jasmine, had not traveled over the braunle path out of curiosity to see him, but to view instead the old spring house.

And as she sat on the hermit's garden bench, she recalled with a smile which brought forth a lately despondent dimple, a former visit of hers to this self same place in a faraway time. She had gone to the spring house to be freed from Aunt Mellicent's stern observance, a lonely girl without playmate or friend, and she had come forth as "Jim," chosen companion of the nicest boy in the world; and this is how it happened. Jasmine, upon entering the spring house, had found, lying upward, a closely written little book. On its bright red cover was the word "Diary," and on the very first page was inscribed in boyish lettering—"Billy—His Book." Before the little girl in the cambric frock realized what she was doing, she had read two complete pages of the "Diary." It was wildly interesting; her blue eyes widened over the marvelous adventures of Billy, in "His Book," and she looked up dazedly when an angry voice roused her.

"Nervey!" greeted the voice, "what do you mean by reading my writing?" Jasmine was unafraid, she even clasped the red book closer in defiance. "I didn't mean to start," she calmly told the indignant boy before her, "but when I started, I couldn't stop. It's all so splendid. I'm going to finish the story."

The boy's anger vanished. "To think that all those wonderful things happened to just a boy like you!" Jasmine explained. And when at the end of a companionably long, happy summer, Billy went away to school, and to college, and perhaps never to return, Jasmine was given the little red book to keep as a lasting memento of their joyous times together. She still kept it. And now, to make the memory of those past enchanted days complete Jasmine drew the little book from her bag and sat smiling over its pages. It was no sound which made her glance up, but just the consciousness of a presence near.

The hermit was standing behind the bench, reading over Jasmine's shoulder, the boyish scrawl. When their eyes met, involuntarily both smiled. Then the man's hand went out to her. "You! the hermit of spring house!" The man nodded.

With quick stride he entered the cabin, and returning put into Jasmine's hand a book of familiar cover. It was one of the season's best sellers. Jasmine had seen it displayed. The author reached over suddenly to inscribe something on the fly-leaf—"Billy," he wrote—"His Book." Beneath the book's title was printed the author's full name, William Chalmers. When Jasmine's two glorious weeks were at an end, very regretfully she carried the book back to the spring house.

"It is a wonderful romance," she told him sighing. The hermit was locking the spring house door. "I am going with you," he remarked, happily, "to the city—for you see, Jasmine, my own white flower, I am going to ask you there, to help me in the building of a lasting romance—of our own."

DARKTOWN COMEDIANS PERFORM TONIGHT

The only black face show appearing on the campus this year and for many years back will be the Press Club minstrel show, given Friday evening in the auditorium. The entire show of 30 characters with jazz accompaniment and special numbers by Coe's Aces of Melody and Klemgard's Trombone Choir is, according to Director Allison, concocted and calculated solely to chase away the blues. A hunter of wild animals for the New York zoological gardens, accompanied by a guide, a bold black face personage known as Bad Jackson departs for the Sandwich Isles. They have a pleasant ocean voyage, excepting a few thunder storms occasionally, arrive on the famous Isles safe and free from harm. The hula dancers appear, followed in close succession by vicious wild animals and hungry tigers.

The Sandwich Isle scene is the closing act of the Press Club Minstrel show to be given Friday night in the auditorium. Act one is the dark town comedy proper; act two is a combination of everything including Two Smoked Irishmen, Press Club Comedy Four, Spooks, Klemgard's Trombone Choir, Rev. Deacon, High Hat Beck and Coe's Aces of Melody. In addition to these three acts a surprise from old Mississippi will be presented as a front curtain act. This is the big surprise of the show and will undoubtedly prove to be the most talked of of all the minstrel show acts.

Reserved seats are now on sale at Watt's Pharmacy. The show will be held one night only, Friday, May 13, starting promptly at 8:15. There will be continuous music before and between each and every act.

COUGARS BEAT OREGON AT EUGENE, 4 TO 3

The State College Cougars continued their triumphant baseball season at Eugene yesterday and defeated the University of Oregon varsity by the score of 4 to 3.

The Oregon men started out in a hurry and attempted to sew up the game in the first inning, making three counts off of Friel's delivery. The Sandberg-Friel combination then tightened and held its opponents safe through the balance of the game. Loose fielding on the part of the Oregon nine assisted the Cougars in making their runs. Friel permitted five hits.

Washington State's score came in the fourth and fifth innings. Sandberg found Leslie's delivery for a circuit clout in the fifth with one man on. The teams play at Eugene again this afternoon. Tomorrow and Saturday W. S. C. will meet the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The score:
R H E
W. S. C. 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 3
Oregon 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 5
The batteries: W. S. C.—Friel and Sandberg; Oregon—Leslie and Berg.

DR. SISSON RESIGNS MONTANA PRESIDENCY

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, president of the State University of Montana since 1917, has sent in his resignation which has been accepted by the state board of education. The resignation will take effect at the close of the school year. President Sisson intends to devote himself to teaching and such study and writing that accompany it. Dr. C. H. Clapp, now president of the school of mines, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Sisson.

Dr. Sisson was inaugurated president of the university October 17, 1917. He came to Montana from Idaho, where he was commissioner of education. Dr. Sisson was born in England 52 years ago, where he completed his public school education before coming to this country in 1882. He is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College.

Dr. C. H. Clapp, who will succeed him as president of the university, has served as president of the school of mines for four years and is but 38 years of age. Dr. Clapp was born in Boston, and received his education at the Boston Institute of Technology.

MRS. MURDOCK HEADS COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE

At the final meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Van Dorn, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Isabelle Murdock; vice president, Mrs. Olaf Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. F. D. Heald; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Dana; counselor, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY



"The only thing the meat trust will give you without the cash is a cold shoulder."

We won't give you the cold shoulder at our shop. We'll be mighty glad to see you, whether you come in to have tires repaired or just to snoop around a bit.

VULCANIZING is the Surest Way to Tire Satisfaction and Saving

UNITED STATES and GOODRICH TIRES

Goodrich Bicycle Tires

Baker's Tire Covers

Pullman Tire Shop

Corner Main and Grand Streets
Pullman, Wash.

Order the coal that's stood the test; Buy of us and get the best!



The coal that stands the test is the coal that gives a uniform heat at all times and puts a damper on the voracious appetite of your furnace. Economical folks buy coal of us. Join the economy brigade.

J. P. DUTHIE
Phone 50 North Grand St.



THE BEST AUTOMOBILE is liable to meet with an accident. No matter how carefully a machine is built, some part wears out or gives way before very long.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and understand all cars and will give you prompt attention when you need our services.

Pullman Engineering Company
Opposite P. O.

FARM LANDS —AND— STOCK RANCHES

Hately, McClaskey & Klemgard

We are equipped to handle any kind of a contract—large or small

OUR MILL WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Roth Construction Co.

New Milk Prices

The following prices will take effect May 1

Single Quarts	12 1/2c
Two quarts or more, per quart	12c
Pints	8c
Pints in connection with quarts at quart prices	
Single gallons—bulk milk	40c
Club houses and restaurants, per gallon	37 1/2c
Coffee cream, per pint	30c
Whipping cream, per pint	40c

CLOVERLEAF DAIRY

Phone M213

KILL THE SQUIRELS and SAVE THE GRAIN

The formula we use in our powerful MEPHISTO SQUIREL POISON is the one recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the low price we quote it is more economical to use Mephisto than to buy the strychnine and prepare your own poison.

Sold only in packages as follows:

Each	
1 lb. carton price	50c
5 lb. carton price	\$1.75
10 lb. carton price	\$3.25
34 lb. can price	\$8.75

Full directions for using on every package. Get it from your dealer or, if he can't supply you, write us.

SPOKANE DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale Druggists
Spokane Washington



We have just added the complete line of Toilet Preparations Hudnut
Ask for free sample Three Flowers Face Powder
Corner Drug Store