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The Campus Crier

Homecoming Stunt Preview Tonight at 7:30

VOL. NO. 6

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1932

No. 1

WELCOME HOME AGAIN, GRADUATES

YESTERDAY TODAY and TOMORROW

BY RUBE

Another year starts and we upperclassmen have been looking at the new students and teachers with whom we have to live for another three quart-As yet we cannot tell just what has been our concluding summary about them, but it will no doubt turn toward a favorable impression with a viewpoint that they, in turn, will take the place of our friends, whose familiar faces are no longer with us.

And two faculty members look as though a vacation had done them a lot of good. The two Europeans, Miss George and Miss Hebeler, it is said, had one grand time and are ready to hot-foot it back to the continent at the drop of a hat.

The things that could be told about Mr. Joe Trainor would be enough to those in school last year. horrify the most calloused soul present. Mr. Trainor, you must know, was the pianist for the 1932 Rodeo quartet, and things usually happened thick and fast when they were around.

You know, it seems funny when a person goes over to the Training school to teach or just to observe; especially if one has attended school there from the first thru the sixth grades. There are not many of us on the campus who have had the pleasure of doing so-probably not more than five or six: Bob Denslow, Chuck Gan-ty, Bob Colwell, Mary Jane Shoudy, and myself.

How long ago it seemed-way back in the dark ages of 1920, 21, 22, etc.— and yet, not more than 12 or 13 years. We remember that tree out in the playground when it was only about eight or nine inches in diameter. Those were the days, when the teach-ers would have to blow our noses for us, wash out our mouths when we had cussed, and generally impress upon us that life was a big mystery and that sometimes it was hell.

At that time, Kamola had just been built—there was a wooden sidewalk running down Eighth street where the concrete one now lies, and the young blades from town would ride their motorcycles down the boards, making enough noise to wake the dead, hbent for election.

Where the kitchen now stands, was small grocery, later run by Chuck Ganty's grandmother, later run by Dad Where Sue now is was Chuck's place, now the residence of Mr. Harold Quigley. Still are remembered the apple trees in Ganty's back yard and oh, the bloody wars we had beneath the shade!

Library: There was no library building then, just a clump of small firs and some heavy old cottonwoods occupied the site. The library was at that time the present art rooms in the old Ad building, about three rooms if I remember correctly.

Munson hall was not then-a vacant lot with brush growing wild over the ground. Later, the ground was clear- rest of the morning. From Coulee appearance of the ground. At that Lake. Here boats were secured for off-blame was, I think, laid to defective wiring but some of the fellows said it was too much yeast and not enough mash that started the conflag-

For awhile, the men were quartered falls and climbed down. in Soden hall, the building which is now the Roxelena apartments. Where they moved to after that I cannot tell but they moved somewhere.

There was no Green Triangle at that time. Sampson street came right up to Eighth, then bent at right angles and continued upon its business.

The Prexy's house was down town somewhere and a pal of mine lived there in the president's house of today. This guy's name was Bob somethingor-other, I plumb forgot.

The site of our new gym used to be owned by a man named H—. who had a whopping big house and a barn and chicken coop thereon. He used to take in students as roomers and boarders; consequently you see the kids lived off Robbins, Margaret Eaden, Florence things are noticeable to a great ex-

The athletic field used to be a regular city block, with, I think, 6 houses. ular city block, with, I think, 6 houses, a carpenter shop, 2 barns, and a hay field located there. Coming home ner, Mr. Beck, and the etruck driver, from school nights, we kids used to Clarence Zink. play Injun in the alfalfa.

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WILLARD RUBLIN, ABLE AND POPULAR STUDENT. ELECTED A. S. PRESIDENT

Leonard, Jolly, Sutphin on SENIOR CLASS **Student Council For** Coming Year

Rublin, president; Leonard, vicepresident; Jolly, secretary; Sutphin, sergeant at arms, were the choice of Associated Students at the allschool elections held Tuesday afternoon in the administration building.

The office of Social Commissioner was not filled as all nominees for that office were found to be ineligible. The new president will call a meeting of the student body in the near future for the purpose of nominating a Social commissioner.

Willard Rublin is well known to the students having proved his ability as a manager by his work in the office of social commissioner last year. Rublin was generally acclaimed as the best social commissioner in the memory of

Roy Leonard is also well known about the campus He is a member of the Crimson W and several other clubs as well as being a former athletic manager and a member of the men's

Ruth Jolly is one of the best known and liked girls in school as was shown by her overwhelming victory. She is president of Sue Lombard hall and is well acquainted with the student affairs of the school.

Harley Sutphin was chosen without opposition and he should have little more in the operation of his duties. Harley is the school's best basketball player and a mainstay on the football team.

GEOLOGY CLASS TAKES TRIP TO **GRAND COULEE**

Students Visit Blue Lake And Other Points of Interest

Five-thirty Saturday morning saw Mr. Beck and seventeen of his embryo Clarence Zink's truck and headed for Grand Coulee, reputed to be one of the six geological wonders of the United States

The first meeting of the Women's League, held in the home of Miss Jean McMorran Thursday, October 6, under the direction of Marguerite Sor ted States.

A strong Kittitas wind soon convinced the would-be tough ones that they should have heeded Mr. Beck's warning and brought a blanket. However, by going into a huddle the problem was solved, and daybreak arrived as the expedition crossed the bridge at Vantage. The first stop was Quincy, where all were given a chance to fill up, including the truck. A little trouble was encountered before leaving Quincy as several of the geologists the freshman member is not yet apbecame interested in a desert rose, which they found in the cafe.

The next stop was at the edge of the coulee where all were given a chance to view "Dead Man" spring and the surrounding country At Coulee City one of the residents joined ed and some tennis courts added to the City the party made their way to Blue time the men were housed in Eswin the trip across the lake to the fossil hall down near the Lourdes Academy. trees which were buried in the lava One night the top of the hall burnt on the opposite side. Several good specimens of petrified red wood were

secured here. After leaving Blue Lake several of the party hiked to the foot of Dry falls and climbed up while the rest the party went to the top of the

About two o'clock in the afternoon the party journeyed to the upper cou-lee where they viewed Steamboat Rock, Pinnacle peak and several other points of interest. At the upper end of the coulee several hours were spent in digging fossil leaves. A prize of fifty cents which was offered by Mr. Beck to the person finding the most perfect fossil of a Jingo leaf was won

by Maurice Testa. From the fossil bed the party returned to Steamboat Rock where they ate supper and sat around a camp fire for a short while before return-

Altho the trip was a rather cold one, those members who had never been on such an excursion before are thorodetermined to increase their knowl-

edge of geology by many such trips.
Those making the trip were: Marion campus even in the pre-depression Sterling, Peggy McMasters, Bernice Thompson Roy Leonard, Dick Bird, Allen Payne, Agnes Martinson, Elna Vickerman, Georgia Herold, Bob Col-

IS ORGANIZED; **ELECTIONS HELD**

on Thursday, October 6.

This year's formation of classes is an unusual one in the history of the Ellensburg Normal school due to the fact that a senior or fourth year division has been organized for the first time. Hence, altho the oldest, the senior class is also the youngest.

The seniors elected as their officers: President, Adolph Sandin; vice president, Barbara Kohler; social commissioner, Mrs Harold Bolyard: class representative. Charles Scott; sergeant at arms, Maybert Brain.

Junior class: President, Reino Ran-dall; vice president, Earl Ingham; so-cial commissioner; Katherine Alder and Dick Bird; Junior, representative. Camille Steberg; secretary and treasurer, Russel Jones; sergeant at arms, Harold Beeler.

Sophomore class: President, Bob Denslow; vice president, John Danu-

Griner; vice president, Beatrice Billeviser, Mr. Hall.

same time showed the popularity of some of the more recent additions to the faculty. Dr. Samuelson, here only since last June, was chosen by the seniors; Mr. Hal Holmes was the choice of the juniors, while the sophomores and freshmen elected Mr. Joseph Traingr and Miss Files O'l seniors. The common of the com same time showed the popularity of seph Trainor, and Miss Eileen O'Leary respectively.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR COMING YEAR Washington, will substitute.

enson, president, and Miss Margaret Coffin, dean of women, was concerned with resumption of yearly activities.

Plans for the Snowball, the first formal dance of the season were discussed and Marjorie Chaudoin was made chairman of the Snowball committee. Three standing committees of the year were also appointed. They were as follows: Scholarship committee with Joan Cobbitt, chairman; Ernestine Miller, sophomore member and pointed; program and courtesy com-mittee, Helen Siegal, chairman; Betty Baker, sophomore; Bernice Colwell, freshman; social affairs committee with Geraldine Kutting, chairman; Vivianne Post, sophomore, Florence Williams, freshman.

According to the usual procedure, it was decided to continue sponsoring programs of the arts. Miss Emily Bently Dow of Yakima will probably be the first guest artist of the Women's League and will give a violin con-

cert some time in November.
In the absence of Norma Greaver. treasurer, Evelyn Walters and Naomi Edwards were nominated for her position. The election will be held Thursday, October 13. Bernice Colwell was elected publicity manager for the year.

An attempt to hold down the Homecoming expenses for the students is being made by the Women's League and the Homecoming Booklet, published by them, will be only 10c in contrast to the usual 15c. The booklet is being designed this year by Naomi 3, to acquaint new students with the Edwards.

DEAN REQUESTS BOYS TO

the following request to all boys of the Normal school. It applies not only the afternoon. A very rleasant evento Homecoming week, but to every day of every week in the entire school

physical appearance is kept neat? This is especially true and of import-ance in the dining hall where such ten-clock all-school assembly in the old

MISS HEBELER TO GIVE TALK
ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Customs. A welcome to the new students was extended by President Rob-

Miss Amanda Hebeler is to give a talk, one of a series, on "European dean of women, following this. After Tours" at the next assembly on Tues- several well-received vocal numbers by PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. day, October 18. Miss Hebeler is the director of the Training school.

NAMES ON ROLL OF THE FACULTY ARE DISTINGUISHED

The faculty roster for the fall of 1932 reads more like a university staff than does it for a normal; so polished learned are the members. Among the instructors are some seven or eight

Dr. E. E. Samuelson has been appointed director of research and education. He is a graduate of Milton College and has the M. A. and Ph. D., Opening the regular order of class activities, class elections were held immediately after the A. S. B. meeting has made a world of friends and was recently elected adviser of the first senior class in the history of the school

Mr. F. Walter Huffman of the University of Iowa is the new head of the Music department, a department of the school which is noted thruout the state for the fine orchestral and choral work. Mr. Huffman holds the degrees of B. Music, and B. A. from Oberlin college.

for this quarter.

Institutions that fail to keep pace

with the changes that are taking place

in society sometimes by their conflict

with advancing institutions do tremen-

dous damage. Slavery, an institution that brought very much of good to

earlier societies, brought such dam-

age to our own country in the Civil

war and in the years before and after,

said the speaker. He raised the question whether there was not danger

that democracy might cease to keep

XIXth century adapt itself to the new

scientific industrial society of today?

based upon the likeness and equality

the sociological view of society as con-

trasted with old conception of a state controlled society indicates that both education and the state have large

powers of social control which neither

educators or scientists recognize clear-

deal with Social Progress in Vienna.

DEVELOPMENT OF

It is the hope of the department of

is open to those who can play instru-

and social advantage of an acquaint-

art.
You have often thought that you

would like to play in an orchestra or sing in a chorus. Our suggestion is

that you don't stifle these impulses,

but that you convert them into reali-

ties. This you can do by speaking to

the directors of these organizations.

Don't let timidity or the fear that you

have no ability deter you from trying.

The Normal school orchestra, under

ganized this week will give devotees of the "winds" a chance to find their true comradeship. The Ladies' triple trio will begin its rehearsals this week

and will be open to the better voices.

Students who desire admission to

these groups should see their directors

entirely possible on our campus, and your support of this organization—

which is for both men and women-

will mean everything to its success.

We have an opportunity to distinguish

ourselves in this field, and there is no

reason why our A Cappella chorus

should not enjoy the enviable reputa-

Can't we put into our music a little

of the fighting spirit that we see on the gridiron? The feeble step and the

apologetic mind have never won any

musical victories. F. W. HUFFMAN.

SIGN PROMISES

The boys in Munson hall are out to do

that they are welcome to the school."

Fred Thomet is handling the me-

tion of being ashington's best.

MUNSON HALL

The band which will be or-

enriching personality.

music

at once

anceship with the literature of a great

MUSICAL ABILITY

HUFFMAN URGES

y or utilize.

Can an individualistic democracy

John Hopper of the Cornish School n Seattle will substitute in the piano department during the leave of absence of Miss Juanita Davies, who is at present studying at Bush Conserv-atory in Chicago. Mr Hopper is widely known in northwest music circles, and is considered a master of class at the piano.

Harold Barto, formerly assistant principal of the high school and di-Denslow; vice president, John Danubio; social commissioner, Bob Colwell; class representative, Henry Zock; secterary, Ernest Ames; sergeant at arms, Leon Sanders, and Glenn Crosby.

Ernest vice president, John Danubio; school and director of athletics in the Shelton High school, will be assistant coach and part time history teacher. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he played football and also of the University of Leon Freshman class: President, Donald versity of Idaho.

Mss Evelyn Odom of Chesterfield, ter; social commissioner, Phil Fitterer; South Carolina, has been appointed class representative, John Johnson; critic teacher in the fourth grade of secretary Katherine Bodman; class adthe Edison school. Miss Odom holds an A. B degree from Winthrop col-Election of class advisers held at the lege and has spent two terms Teachers college, Columbia University,

coma is substituting for Miss Helen Smith in the Kindergarten. Miss Smith is, at present, attending the University of Chicago.

During the temporary absence of Miss Mount, Mr. Leonard Merrywaether, a graduate of Whitman college and the library school of the University of music to interest all students in some form of music. To this end a number of organiations exist. The orchestra

CLASSES AFTER WARM WELCOME

Deans Greet New **Students**

A hearty welcome was extended to the Freshmen last week with a large variety of events sponsored by the Women's League of the school.

Registration commenced Saturday, October 1, with Freshmen enrollment in the old administration building. Advanced students registered on the following morning. To give new students necessary information of the traditional customs of the school, get-together meetings were held in the various dormitories on Saturday evening.

Sunday morning, October 2, several members of the Women's League, accompanied women students to the hurches they wished to attend. The afternoon was featured with a successful drive about Ellensburg for the purpose of acquainting new people with the town's points of interest. This was done thru the courtesy of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

An assembly for the Freshmen girls was called Monday morning, October activities of the various clubs of the school. Margaret Sorenson had charge of the program. Short talks to explain WATCH PHYSICAL APPEARANCE each organization were given by offi-O. H. Holmes, dean of men, sends the campus led by upperclassmen were ing was spent at the firesides held in Kamola, Sue Lombard, and Munson hall later The Off-Campus girls were "Will you boys please see that your guests of Sue Lombard hall.

The class routine was begun on the faculty to the student body and to also acquaint them with the school ert McConnell, the dean of men, O. H.

Reino Randall, chairman of both sign better sign in the making than has ever been shown before.
"In fact," says Reino, "when the

Homecoming Committee Is Headed By Jackson With Many Able Assistants ON ASPECTS OF

COMPLETED FOR COMING WEEKEND

VARIED AND INTERESTING PROGRAM

One of the most important week SOCIAL PROGRESS ends of the entire year is about to begin under the able direction of Leland Jackson, chairman of the Homecoming program. Jackson and his staff have worked hard to plan what "Progress is dangerous. Progress needs to be much more thoroly and is believed will prove to be one of the scientifically understood if men are most varied and enjoyable Homecomto be protected from the damage ing programs ever to be presented to which unbalanced progress does," said Mr Smyser in the lecture that opened the series of Monday evening lectures the returning graduates.

An added hardship was placed upon the committee this year by moving the Homecoming week up one week. This placed all work which formerly had taken two weeks into one week. How-ever the situation has been cheer-fully met and all students are asked to cooperate to their fullest extent by not refusing to perform any duties asked them by the committee.

Homecoming week officially begins with the stunts Friday evening which will be presented by the various organizations of the school in the audipace with advancing science and in- torium of the old administration builddustry and so bring about vrey serious problems. Can the old simple agricultural democracy of the early to the winner. Last year the Press club was victorious and it intends to repeat. The cup is presented by Pautzke's studios.

Saturday morning will be devoted to registration of the returning grads of men develop into an organic scientific democracy based upon the differences in indiiduals? The speaker went and to showing them about the camon to show by means of diagrams that

The big event of the weekend will be the football game between the Wildcats and the Gonzaga Freshmen. From all indications this game will not be a repetition of last week's affair altho the Wildcats believe they have a still stronger team. Gonzaga fought a 19-19 tie with Cheney at the beginning of the season.

The lecture next Monday evening will be given by Miss Hebeler and will Following the game Saturday afternoon a banquet in honor of the Alumni will be held. A very suitable program is being arranged for this banquet by Ruth Jolly and Miss Buhrson.

The weekend will be climaxed with the annual Homecoming dance which will be held in the new gymnasium.

The committees are as follows: Auditorium decoration: Charles Ganty and Johnson.

Stage committeg: Charles Bonaudi and Miss O'Leary. Registration and reception commit-

ments; the vocal groups for those who can sing. These are student organitee: Marjory Chaudoin and Miss ations, and they depend upon you for their success and continuance. To you, Banquet committee: Ruth Jolly and in return, they will afford the cultural

Miss Buhrson. (Continued on page Four)

COLWELL, EDITOR **ASKS STUDENTS** TO BACK CRIER

The work in these groups may do much toward building confidence and Supported By Able Staff Wishing to Express Stu-Mr. Pyle, will continue with its program of interesting and worthwhile dent Opinion

> Taking over the management of the Campus Crier, the new staff is confident of a good year.

Robert Colwell heads the staff as editor. Those who know the quality of Colwell's work and the experience he has had, are confident of his ability to bring the student body the kind of In line with the advances being newspaper they are looking for. Colmade in choral music in the better well states that the Crier this year is schools of the country, we are attempting to develop an A Cappella and urges the expression of school chorus of the first order. This is problems thru its columns.

Nellie Williams acts as associate editor. This is the third year of her work on the Crier, and she has been active in reporting and feature work. The responsible position of business

manager is held by Roy Weaver. Weaver, in addition to knowing the business houses of the town, has had the apprenticeship of assistant business manager.

The sports editors with their page placing high in popularity are Ernie Ames, John McMinds, and Louise Im-

Willard Rublin holds his place as feature columnist. "Rube's Column" is a tradition to all Crier readers. No issue of the paper is complete without TO BE SURPRISE his comments on all and sundry.

Dick Bird is again running his Sport Dope, a column for the interest of what they nearly did last year—win the sign contest for Homecoming.

Reporting is being done by Florence Reino Randall, chairman of both sign Bratton, Mary McLennan, Carolyn committees says that he has a far Prince, Angeline Massouras, Eileen Costello, Byron Roberts, Richard Waldron, Marian Ganty and Floyd Hicks. Carolyn Prince, Florence Bratton, grads see the sign on the north side Mary McLennan are doing proof readof Munson, there won't be any doubt

ing in addition to reporting.

All other students are asked to help in making the paper better this year chanical side of the masterpiece to be. than ever before. It can be done.

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ATTENDANCE AT FOOTBALL GAMES

There are over three hundred and fifty students enrolled in school at the present time who have paid seven dollars and fifty cents for Student Body fees. Of this number, less than one-third attended the football game last Saturday, which most certainly did not leave a favorable impression upon our Spokane visitors.

True, last week's game may have been lopsided, but the game the number stated above and if no this week will certainly not be a repetition. Gonzaga has an excellent freshman team which held Cheney to a 19-19 tie, and they fourth quarter credit will be deducted are likely to do even worse than that to Ellensburg.

This week we shall have many graduates who will wish to see the game, but do you think that they will enjoy it to its fullest ex- and two three-hour classes might extent by themselves? In former years there have always been far better turnouts than there was last Saturday, and there is no reason why the coming game should not see a record crowd providing the weather is reasonable. -R. E. C.

HOMECOMING DAY

Another eventful year has slipped by and preparations are nations, and from directed teaching again going forward to welcome the old grads back to these venerable halls of learning. Grads famous and grads not so well known, the school. all are coming back for a brief visit to scenes of former trials and triumphs; happiness and heartaches; carefree play and dreary toil. are frequently misunderstood by stu

Homecoming day is, and properly should be, a time when former friendships are renewed, new acquaintances made, and trivial animosities forgotten. A spirit of easy camaraderie should govern our actions, and help us to extend to the former students a warm greeting, and sincere best wishes for a good time. Go out of your way, if necessary, to be sure that every grad has the best time possible.

A word to the Frosh, and any upperclassmen suffering from a case of exaggerated ego, will probably add somewhat to the success of the occasion. Homecoming day belon solely to the former students of this institution, and the sole concern of every other person on the campus should be that of seeing that the grads enjoy themselves and carry away only favorable impressions. Homecoming day is not the time when those individuals with propensities to blow their own horns should practise this pastime.

Every effort should be made to give the grads a good time, and to see that they enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. Each student should feel that it his privilege, as well as responsibility, to see that the former habitants of our dormitories feel just as much at home during their short visit as they did while living on the campus. Forget your other activities for a short time and help been located in homes. Miss Coffin is hoping to find places for those who make Homecoming day a real success.

The Campus Window -BY-

SNOOPY TATTLETALE A Frosh girl has already fallen. It seems as the WALTER HOTSKO is who they were purchased will benetic be lucky man. KEITH BROWN, our fit by them. woman hater, has fallen for one BET-TY BAKER. CHUCK GANTY has gone to CAROL ALBERT for a walk. A mighty nice group of girls are in evidence this year. According to preseason dope the upperclass girls are going to have to strut their stuff this year or they'll be left out in the cold. CHARLOTTE DES VOIGNE seems to realize this fact and is trying hard for the new man CLARENCE THRASHER. Many a girl's heart beats faster when WALT HARKOLA and JOHNNY McMINDS are around. Want to be careful, boys, you don't get Want to be careful, boys, you don't get hooked. Girls, here are some eligible bachelors: BEN WAGNER; EARL INGHAM; DICK WALDRON; and a host of frosh boys. BEELER is KUTTING up Kamola's new davenport. There goes that JOHNNY FULLER There goes that JOHNNY FULLER strutting down the CAMPUS. No, girls, Mr. Samuelson and busy Mr. Mathews are not bachelors. By the way there goes that million dollar baby, MILDRED WISE and the boy who found her, BOB DENSLOW. HERB FREEMAN has acquired a wife and I wondow who she is NEL. wife and I wonder who she is—NEL-LIE WILLIAMS has a new book on LOVE IN THE ROUGH to read now. Boys, it's getting dark and you'd better pull the shades down in Munson Hall. Albert Ivie can be seen cookie duster. As the week draws to a close see this boy HICKEY HICKS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Visitors to the library will be pleased to note the addition of new books.

The list includes fiction and non-We hope the students for

Cather-One of Ours. Conrad—Almayer's Folly.
Conrad—An Outcast of the Islands.
Fielding—Amelia v. 1 v. 2, copies 2.
Hersch—Bird of God. Huxley—A Brave New World. Jameson—The Lovely Ship. Jameson—A Richer Dust.

Mackenzie—Sinister Street.
Maugham—Cakes and Ale: Or the Skeleton in the Cupboard.

Merrick—Conrad in Quest of His

Richardson-Pamela v. 1 and v. 2, Stevenson—Strange Case of Dr. Jokyll and Mr. Hyde.

Tarasov-Rodionov-Chocolate. Walpole—The Young Enchanted. Wassermann—Doctor Kerkhoven. West—Harriet Hume. Wilder-The Woman of Andros.

Woolf—Jacob's Room.
Woolf—The Voyage Out.
Schmidt—Physiology of Exercise.
Robbins—Industrial Management.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARTY

The Young People's fellowship sponsored the reception at the Episcopal church. They presented a skit, "The Mellerdrammer" under the direction of Beatrice Buzzetti, and Louise Anne Weaver and Roberta Wentzel sang a casting an improving eye over the duet. The group played cootie for en-Frosh girls. Pipe MR. SPARKS' new tertainment before the dance held in tertainment before the dance held in the parish house, with Miss Brisby making high score The Reverend Mr. from Prosser to prove that all Frosh John T. Ledger was at the head of the

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85c

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BURROUGHS STORE

REGISTRAR REQUESTS STUDENTS TO NOTICE ABSENCE REGULATION

The method of regulating absences established last year, places the responsibility for class attendance upon each individual student and lessens the amount of checking by instructors

Students are expected to be present at every class meeting during the quarter. Occasionally absences are unavoidable because of illness, accident, trips with groups representing the school, and other causes which make class attendance impossible. Here is where the advantages of the present regulations are evident No written excuses need to be made to instructors and no absences will incur the penalty (except the necessity of making up the work missed), unless the number of absences exceed three per quarter in a four or five-hour class, two per quarter in a two or three-hour class, and one per quarter in a one-hour class.

If a student is unavoidably absent in excess of the number stated above an excuse signed by the school nurs or by one of the deans should be filed in the office of the dean of the school incur a penalty of a cut in credit.

If at the close of the quarter an instructor reports absences in excess of excuse is on file in the dean's office, for every such unexcused absence one form the total allowed for the quarter. Thus, a student who carries sixteen credit hours made up of two five-hour ceed by one the number of cuts allow ed in each of the four courses. In that case each instructor would hand in the class card with full credit for each course, but on the permanent record only fifteen credits would be allowed toward graduation.

Exceptions: All absences from observation periods, from stated examiare filed in the office of the dean of

A few of the regulations that have been in force for a considerable time

-The study schedule in the office must be in agreement with the schedule followed by each. No credit can be given for courses not on the office record. A incomplete must be converted

into a complete the quarter following the one in which the incomplete was earned or the incomplete changed to an E. After being enrolled a student may

not drop without notifying the office, and after four weeks cannot drop without an E being given. Students should bear in mind that ny absence, even if unavoidable, does ot relieve one from full responsibility or all of the work of the course and students should make a special effort to find out what assignments have been made and to report for necessary make-up work as early as possible.

MISS COFFIN FINDS WORK FOR WOMEN

work for their board and room have wish to enter school at the beginning of winter quarter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARTY

About seventy Normal students and adults enjoyed themselves at the party at the Presbyterian church Friday night. Willard Rublin was in charge of the program and entertainment and Elbert Honeycutt was at the head of the decorations consisting of red and white streamers. Novel games and stunts featured the evening with Rube showing his prowess as a psychologist. The most exciting part was the special necktie-tying contest, which convinced the boys that they must tie their own ties. The Reverend Mr. B. Scott Bates was introduced to the new students and made a short welcoming speech. The evening ended with refreshments of ice cream and cake.

CHURCH DANCE

Over one hundred students from the various churches met at 9:30 in the parish house of the Episcopal church for a get-together dance until 12:00 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Blues Chasers, an orchestra composed of members of the sophomore and jun-ior classes of the High school. Every one had a good time and appreciated the efforts of those who had contributed towards making the evening a success. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wentzel, Mr. and Mrs. George Bock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stephens, and Mrs. William Martin.

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Until he and you have parted. Now take my advice, don't get these

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where you step, For that's where sageticks tarry!
"Jack" Lambert.

DEAN HOLMES TO TALK ON TAXATION PROBLEMS

A talk on "Taxation" which should be of interest to every one is to be given by O. H. Holmes, dean of men, at the next Edison P T. A. meeting on October 19 in the Training school.

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MISS HEBELER AND MISS O'LEARY ENTERTAIN CATHOLIC STUDENTS

The sixteen members of the Newen for them by Miss Amanda Hebeler and Miss Eileen O'Leary in Miss Coffin's apartment in the north end of Kamola Hall last Friday evening discovered that they possessed much undeveloped dramatic talent when they were divided into two groups headed by Charles Bonaudi and Bob Colwell. each presenting their versions of the stories of the "Three Little Pigs" and

Cinderella. Bonaudi's group were "plenty hot," as their manager expressed it, as they re-enacted Cinderella's rapid rise from the kitchen to the ballroom with the aid of her godmother, while Colwell's Hogcallers brought home the bacon when the third little pig destroyed the wolf in boiling water.
Miss Hebeler and Miss O'Leary were

the judges. Apparently the judges disagreed as to the winner because Miss O'Leary awarded her prize to the Hogcallers while Miss Hebeler presented hers to Bonaudi

After the play ice cream and cake vere served by the hostesses and plans were made for future meetings of the Vewman club.

Those attending were Virginia Gee-nan, Ann Chiotti, Marion Yarr, Polly Ozertich, Alice Casey, Lewella Mc-Grath, Eileen Costello, Jerry Morgan, Miss De Leo, Miss McHoes, Peggie Fitterer, Carol Albert, Chuck Bo-naudi, Charles Scott, Agatha Davis, and Bob Colwell.

HOLMES TO ADDRESS W. E. A. At the meeting of the W. E. A. in Yakima on October 27, at ten fortyfive in the morning, O. H. Holmes will present an adderss: "What Education Can Do to Prevent a Recurrence of the Present Economic Depression.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PARTY

At the Christian church about 45 formal students, adults, and children held a party in the midst of an autumn scene. Leaves, cat-tails, yellow and black streamers, and a fortung-telling booth made a background for the pro gram and games of the evening. A short skit, "Tom, Dick and Harry" was given by Jessie Hays, Sarah Edwards, Pansy McFarland, and Arthur Edwards, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Busby; and Mrs. Russell Marquis gave a group of readings. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the committee in charge, Mrs Ralph Larimer, Mrs Lester Mielke, and Miss Margaret Gates. nart in the party.

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TICKET SALE

The 1932 football ticket sale was inaugurated Thursday afternoon by a drive for tickets in the business sec-A group of Normal students under the direction of Harold Denslow and Ilene Drennan sold tickets to Friday's game by creating as much noise as possible and thus attracting a crowd, and at the same time going into all the business houses

This year the business men are ponsoring the sale of season football ickets, as well as having sold and bought tickets to the game with Spokane University.

METHODIST CHURCH PARTY

Approximately sixty Normal students attended the Wesley League party which was held at the Methodist hurch Friday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The party which was led by Alden ice who was assisted by Robert Decker, started with a few "Get Acquainted" games, which were followed by a group of lively games and stunts. These were ended with a very hilarious peanut hunt, which culminated in the singing of some amusing songs and rounds under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Graham

Refreshments were served at 9:45, and were greatly appreciated by the entire group.

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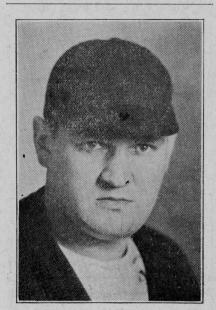
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SPORT

Homecoming with all its pomp and color is about upon us again. New students who have left home and have come to nestle under the wing of W.



Assistant Coach H. H. (Pete) Barto

S. N. S are in for a thrill. Home-coming brings the old grads back to their dear old Alma Mater to mingle and chatter about old times when men weren't allowed in the women's dormitories during class days, also about the time when the men were going to be fired out of the dining hall. Oh,

boy, those were the days.

Those might have been grand and glorious, which they really were, but we have the fall of '32 with us now and just see what we have; depression, yet it's still hovering around the corner, but not for long we hope. I venhere we should have the largest enrollment ever. We have Freshmen Week with us this week. The poor worms will take a beating. The vigilance committee has made up quite a program for the boys.

who does the hundred in 9:9 can run the ends. And if he once gets loose, he'll be hard to stop. Remington, another halfback is a good ball carrier and a good kicker.

It's going to be a rough tough game gon Normal school at Monmouth. Coach Nicholson has been angling for the game with the Oregon champions and it will be an excellent chance for the Wildcats to annex a 2-state championship as they did in basketball leading to the control of the state of the coach Nicholson has been angling for the game with the Oregon champions and it will be an excellent chance for the wildcats to annex a 2-state championship as they did in basketball leading to the coach Nicholson has been angling for the game with the Oregon champions and it will be an excellent chance for the wild and a good kicker.

Football undoubtedly is the most important fall activity on the campus. This year we are fortunate in having so much reserve material. Coach Nicholson reports that the spirit of the squad this year is like that of a squad several years ago. The boys are working hard and all the support that the student body can give will

at the game last Saturday could readily sense that some smart coaching in the place the ball on the one-foot line, only basketball game in progress every evening starting at about 4:30 and been used to mold a team in end the play for that half. Again two weeks to trounce the Spokane in the final period the ball rested on the section of the timer's gun about 6:00. have you, Mr. arto, and we hope that again dame fortune played folly and you find nothing but satisfaction and the gun barked ending what might

The Fighting Irish are going to be with us next Saturday to hand us some real competition during our Neither team played brilliant foot-Homecoming. There are four mon on the ball. Altho Cashmere gained considered by the Gonzaga Frosh team that are erable vardage on well executed forthreats to any opposing squad and our men will be tested during this game for some of the things they showed last Friday, such as blocking and passing. Don't forget, folks, the Irish are hunting Wildcats and expect to bag hunting Wildcats and expect to bag stage of the game Porter, Ellensburg and drew in eleven of the catty animals for their collection. They played the Cheney Savages to a 19-19 tie, and Red Reese's squads in years. You don't have to think twice what that means.

We are also fortunate in having some of our last year's men back to carry on the spirit of the Tri-Normal championship, which we have taken for six straight years. Wilbur Case for six straight years. is one of the boys who is making good this year. Bob Denslow and his educated toe will show the Irish some fine punting. Johnny' Fuller, Jim Clough, Valdason and Sutphin will back the Wildcats up in their adven-

ture Saturday. This football schedule is for you to cut out and paste in your notebook. The games are as follows::

Saturday, Oct. 15 Gonzaga here Score-W. S. N. S. Friday, Oct. 21 Pacific Lutheran here Score-W. S. N. S... Cheney there Saturday, Oct. 29

Saturday, Nov. 5 Idaho Frosh there Score-W. S. N S..

Score-W. S. N. S.

Friday, November 11 Bellingham here Score-W. S. N. S....

Saturday, Nov. 19 St. Martin, Olympia Score-W. S. N. S... Thurs., Nov 24 Monmouth at Yakima

Score-W. S. N. S.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Ellensburg Normal has always had a well appearing team on the field in every sport and this year is to be no exception if one is to judge from the new equipment which was purchased by the coaches and managers in spite

of the depression. Among the new equipment are eigh teen black game helmets, a dozen new shoulder pads, jerseys and pants, and a new sewing machine. The sewing machine is to repair that equipment torn during the games and in scrim-

GONZAGA-WILDCAT GAME CALLED FOR 2:30 ON RODEO FIELD SATURDAY

Nicholson's Men Will Have WILDCATS FACE Hard Time Defeating Bullpups' Eleven

The place—the Rodeo field. The time -2:30 Saturday afternoon. Principal characters-Gonzaga Frosh and Ellensburg Normal football teams. The event—the most thrilling number on the Homecoming program—the struggle (and believe me brother it's going to be a struggle) between 11 yowling, yipping bulldog pups and a snarling pack of Wildeats.

A couple of weeks ago the Bulldog this season.

October 21 will see the Pacific Lupups played Cheney Normal a rollicking 19-19 tie game. Is there any more reason why the Wildcats should want ference, and the Wildcats battling on to go out and claw the ears off those

With only two weeks' practise under 13-0 on their own field. their belts the Wildcats are spending most of their time perfecting plays and 1932 Tri-Normal title will be decided developing kickers. Coach Leo Nicholson's men have plenty of power, speed, and deception, but they are game ended 7-6 in favor of Ellensweak in the kicking department both burg. in punters and kickoff artists.

serious injuries were incurred in the game with Snokane U last Friday, but

field Saturday with a hard charging fast year by a score of 6-0. line and a fast backfield. In Crow-ley, an all state end from Montana and Olympia to play St. Martin's College. Cullen, a quarterback, who can throw The Rangers have developed stars that passes as a machine gun throws bul- now play for the University of Washlets, the frosh have a combination which is likely to spell defeat for the Wildcats will have to buck.

The final game of the season will

Are you going to be there?

ELLENSB'G-CASHMERE HIGH SCHOOLS TIE 0-0

our faculty. Those who were present the Cashmere iron wall defense to teams start playing. There will be a two weeks to trounce the Spokane in the final period the ball rested on U. 78 to 0. W. S. N. S. is proud to the one-foot line for Ellensburg and the gun barked ending what might Henry Zoek, the Pe Ell flash, is one you find nothing but satisfaction and cooperation as you become acquainted here.

The Fighting Irish are going to be the gun barked enum what the gun barked enum what have been a Bulldog victory, had the Blue and White righting eleven, enough time to make another plunge rabbit. Henry Zock, the Le Ell Luciu, is of the smoothest players vou have ever seen in a basketball suit. "Jack-rabbit" Ames and "Galloper" Ivie are treater to the cooperation as you become acquainted have been a Bulldog victory, had the smoothest players vou have ever seen in a basketball suit. "Jack-rabbit" Ames and "Galloper" Ivie are treater to the cooperation as you become acquainted have been a Bulldog victory, had the smoothest players vou have ever seen in a basketball suit. "Jack-rabbit" Ames and "Galloper" Ivie are treated as the cooperation as you become acquainted have been a Bulldog victory, had the smoothest players vou have ever seen in a basketball suit. "Jack-rabbit" Ames and "Galloper" Ivie are treated as the cooperation as you become acquainted have been a Bulldog victory.

Neither team played brilliant footward passes. In the last quarter the aerial attack of the Orange worked beautifully and they gained three first downs in succession to rest the ball on the Ellensburg 25-yard line. At this end, reached into the air and drew in a pass that was intended for a Cashmere player and started the rally that team is reported to be one of his best nearly gained a touchdown for the local team.

U. REGISTRATION

Because of last-minute withdrawals and cancellations, the total registration for the fall quarter at the University of Washington is 6,369 instead of 6,444 as previously announced. E. B. Stevens, registrar, announced yes-

Saturday at 2:30, Rodeo Field.

WELL ORGANIZED FOOTBALL SEASON

The coming football schedule at W. S. N. S. is just a bowl of cherries, as the saying goes, for John Fan, huddled in the grandstand with his raccoon coat, but for the Wildcat players all the cherries have pits. Plainly

speaking, the schedule is tough.
October 15 Gonzaga Frosh trek
West to Ellensburg with a team that

the Rodeo grounds. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Tacoma boys

On October 29 the winner of the

The Wildcats will barely have time Scrimmage was held Monday and to get their breath after the Cheney Tuesday nights while last night was game before they tackle the Univerdevoted to a lengthy signal drill and the perfection of a pass defense. No November 5. Idaho and Cheney have already played a scoreless tie this sea-

Trasher, an end, and Hovland, a guard, are both on the sick list with slight infections. They will be ready to play ball on Saturday, however.

The Bulldog pups are going on the field. The Wildcats were victorious field. Saturday with a hard charging (act years by a scarce of 6.0)

The final game of the season will But the purs do not have to rely on passes alone. McNees, a half back who does the hundred in 9:9 can run the ends. And if he once gets loose,

INTRAMURAL SEASON TO BEGIN SOON

For the first quarter boys' intra-mural sports will consist mainly of an squad several years ago. The boys are working hard and all the support that the student body can give will be needed to keep that fighting spirit that is so dominant in every Wildcat.

Our new addition to the coaching staff this year is Mr. Pete Barto. from Shelton. Coach Barto hails from Idaho and Oregon where he played football. Pete Barto is an asset to our faculty. Those who were present

> ty of exercise for the boys, promise to be interesting to watch as well. an excellent combination together. You really must see them work to apare Dee Hartman, an old Benton City should still be good games to see considering the caliber of players participating in them.

CHENEY NORMAL GETS TIE

State Normal School, Cheney, Oct. Cheney normal and the Idaho frosh REDUCED TO 6,369 battled to a 0 to 0 tie here this morning. The frosh, after being pushed around the field in the first half, came back and threatened the teachers' goal

> The Normal averaged 139 yards in scrimmage to 122 yards for Idaho. Elliott, frosh end, kept Idaho out of danger with his punting, while his team-mate did most of the ball packing. The home team was strong on defense

A Lift



MANY NEW STARS FILL IN GAPS ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Another big football season for Ellensburg looms with a host of new material for Coaches Nicholson and Barto to work into shape. Only eleven of the old lettermen have returned, which leaves quite a few places to be filled with new men. The turnout this fall isn't quite as large as last fall, there being only a few over forty on the field. We shall miss many of the old timers, including Guggenbickler, Lindquist, Decker, and many others, but we are of the opinion that their places will be adequately filled .

Thrasher who plays end on the first team is big and fast. The opponent who tries to block that 195 pounds of bone and muscle will know that he has hit something. Clarence transferred from C. P. S. last summer and has played high school football at North Bend. He certainly promises to

be a valuable asset to the team. The other end is much lighter, but he is plenty fast. He made his reputation last year in basketball and is now out to make good in football. Case from Prosser fills this position. The tackles are both big and fast.

Crosby, who made his letter last year in this school, is in a secure position and is going to show that his 195 pounds is also bone and muscle. He is upheld by the other tackle. Westenheiser, who is a new man. He hails from Clarkston.

Ingham and Hovland who are lettermen seem to have the inside edge on the guard positions, and they are certainly fighting to hold them.

Freeman who formerly played tac-

kle has been switched to the center position on the first team. He should make good in his new place as he is elenty big and powerful.

The important position of quarter-

back has been awarded to Fuller, the 168 pound star who hails from Olympia He is fast and elusive, and is a clever field general. He can be ex-pected to do good work in future

Clough, a letterman, is again playing in the backfield as halfback. His speed and ability to carry the ball make him a powerful opponent for any rival team.

The other halfback position is filled by another letterman who has been with us for some time. Valdason,

who hails from Blaine, is undoubtedly the best football player on the campus. He won the Rotary medal last year. Sutphin, who came here from Outlook a few years ago, is still playing sensational football and is now going to play fullback. Sutphin is getting

lots of competition from Sutton, the red-headed flash who won his letter iast year. Coach Nicholson says: "The second team is nearly as good as the first. There is plenty of pep and fight in the players and the new material looks

The candidates for end on the secball experience in high school altho Danubio is the only W. S. N. S. letterman. Hadley, a local boy, is also

showing up very well and should make good before the season is over. Cope, a letterman, Bowler and Hall seem to have the inside edge on the tackle positions on the second string. These boys are plenty good and will probably see nearly as much action as

the first string tackles. The second team guards are exceptions and any two of them could fit into the first team with only a mo-They are Baffaro, a letterman, and Goodpaster. Goodpaster is showing up as well as any man on the field. Sorweid, Docka and Roy are also showing up nicely at the guard positions and should see much action during the season.

Three new men and one man from last year's squad are making a desperate fight for the center position. Lentz, seems to be doing very well as are Harkola, Blakley, and Mellish. Burnett from Shelton seems to be line in the middle of the last quarter. the outstanding candidate for center.

There are some men of first string quality in the backfield which includes some lettermen. Bruzzas and Sanders are leading the younger candidates which include Osborn, Mercer, Attend the Gonzaga-Wildcat game with Roundy, McNew, Gilman and of them are good men. The fullbacks are Fortier, McMinds, and Connor. Hoch, Pontale, and Roundtree.

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The White Shirts of W. S. N. S. showed plenty of football class in defeating the Spokane University Blues, at the Rodeo field, Friday afternoon good sportsmanship among the girls in the opening gridiron clash of the and to further interest in the program season. Altho the score for the Wildcats reached 78, while the visitors registered only a goose egg-the score is eligible to join, and girls who are might well have reached the century mark had Coach Nicholson left his starting lineup in the game. His second team and even third string men officers this year. Ilene Drennin, the contributed to the overwhelming victory. From the very kickoff the various backfield combinations of the Wildcats worked smoothly. They plowed and crashed through the center of the Spokane line for consistent Other officers are second-year stulong gains. The criss-cross and delayed line bucks worked effectively. The passing attack failed to function properly and on several occasions a Blue Shirt would smother the White have been head of sports, did not re-

The outstanding feature of the game was beautiful blocking of the Wildcat linemen. It has been many years since the W. S. N. S. has had a line that made interference so nicely as advisers and must also attend all recthis 1932 aggregation. Many times reation classes. The girl's character they cleared the path wide enough for a freight train to pass thru. They made it possible for the backs to gallop 50 yards at a stretch for touchdowns. Barto, the line coach, deserves much credit for developing this smooth clicking forward wall.

In one department the Wildcats looked weak in Friday's game. Their punts didn't average over 30 yards and their kickoffs were very weak. They were low, poorly placed, kicks some of them, only covering 20 or 30 In the place kicks for extra points Sutphin was very accurate, get-ting four kicks equally between the crossbars, while the other Wildcats were less precise and missed placements that might come in very handy before the coming campaign is completed. Spokane University showed very little threat, making only two first downs during the game. Not once

four are big boys with plenty of foot- of the Wildcats worked reverse plays, spinners, even line bucks for 12 touch-

> Clough scored three touchdowns, Bruzzas two, Mercer two, and five others tallied at least one. When the second and eevn third Wildcat eleven went into the game

> the scoring never slowed down, and the Wildcats appeared to have worlds of reserve materail. Sutphin kicked off for Ellensburg,

and Stanke, Spokane U. captain returned the ball to the Spokane 40-yard

line. Patterson, of the Blues, was in-(Continued on page Four) We Are Firm Believers In The Ellensburg Normal School and Take Pleasure in Giving Students Good

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president, is a physical education major and has taken great interest in yardage, or ran around the ends for dents who were active members last before the pass could be sent on its turn to school this quarter. That posi-

tion will be filled later.

Awards are given by the quarter system. To win an award a girl must attend all regular and special W. A. A. meetings unless excused by the club is then passed upon by the dean of women and the house mothers.

Altho there has as yet been no meeting of the club this quarter, old W. A. A. members responded enthusiastically last Thursday as ticket sell-ers for the Spokane-Ellensburg game. Notice if the first meeting will be

posted soon. All girls interested in women's athletics are cordially invited to attend. Watch for the notice

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Among the new faculty members presented were Mr. F. Walter Huffman, ehad of the Music department, Mr. Peter Barto, assistant coach, Dr. Samuelson of the Education department, and John Hopper, piano instruc-

Mr. Huffman sang the selections: Vagabond Song, My Lovely Celia, and Little Irish Girl.

Mr. Hinch asked for volunteer reporters for the Campus Crier.

Dean Holmes extended his greeting to the students in a short talk. He urged that each one endeavor to acquire as much education for the dollar

John Hopper gave several pianc numbers.

Dean Coffin greeted the students and wished them a successful school endar.

Dr. McConnell spoke last and reminded the individual student of his responsibility. He emphasized the point that the student with an aim accomplished infinitely more than the student who drifts thru school. The assembly was concluded in the singing of the Alma Mater.

STRANGE SPECIES OF HUMANS ROAM THIS PLANET TODAY

In the ages of darkness which existed long before the dawn of civiliation a strange species of beast roamed the wilds of what is now the United States. The male of the species was rather timorous and easily frightened; he was also extremely awkward. The female was prone to burst forth frequently in outlanish noises. It was thought that this strange beast had perished completely, leaving only fossilied remains in the coal beds of Cle Elum, but scientists have recently made a startling discovery. Descendants of this beast, which is known as Verigreen Froshasaurus, are in existence upon this planet today.

The interest of Dr. Boardwalk Mc-Spidercliff, A. S. B., C. C., F. O. B., far-famed scientist, was aroused and with his usual tireless energy he commenced his search for the living des-cendants of the Verigreen Froshasaurus. For many months the learned doctor has pursued his various clues, the chase leading him hither and you about the world. Dr. McSpidercliff, enroute to New York, happened to break his journey in Ellensburg Tues-day to visit his old friend, the poet Bobby Burns. The doctor was very discouraged because his long search had resulted in an absolute failure. However, as he was being escorted about the campus he suddenly stopped with an exclamation and rointed to

Bobby in tones betraying the most in- modeled old gymnasium. tense excitement.

Bobby glanced at the figure and then said soothingly: "Why that is only a Frosh. You see the poor innocents are being initiated this week, and that is the reason for the strange wearing apparel."

"Success at last" shrieked the good

doctor. "Don't you see that this creature is the living descendant of the Verigreen Froshasaurus for which I have been searching for the rast two years? See how timid he is, and notice the extreme awkwardness of the creature-he seems to be all hands and feet and elbows."

At this moment several Frosh girls passed by the doctor and Bobby, laughing and chattering in sweet girl-

ish ignorance.
"That is the final proof," shouted
Dr. McSpidercliff. "Listen to the funny noises those creatures are making. Imagine these prehistoric creatures being right here all the time while I was roaming the earth looking for

Dr McSpidercliff left yesterday for New York where he will report to a group of scientists his amazing discov-ery on the campus of the Ellensburg Normal school. It is expected that the pedition west some time during the spring to study the Frosh in its native haunts. Dr. McSpidercliff has written a report for the scientific. Smithsonian Institute will send an exa report for the scientific magazine, "Amazing Stories." The article is entitled "The Cradle of Education," and d als with life of the Frosh at school.

DRENNIN PRESIDENT

OF KAMOLA HALL
and weakness of our football team or anything else, do it. If you cannot do it yourself, find some one who can. The president of Kamola for this year is Ilene Drennin. Other officers are Mary Nelson, treasurer; Frances Bai-ley, secretary, and Viola Lynn, social commissioner. Miss Kennedy spoke to the girls and told them of the tra-ditions and rules of Kamola hall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p. m-Pres-

ident and Mrs McConnell's reception for the faculty.
Friday, Oct. 14—Homecoming Stunt
Night.

Saturday, Oct. 15-Homecoming Gonzaga Freshmen here. Homecoming Dance. Friday, Oct .21—Football, Pacific Lutheran College here.

Friday, Oct. 28-Cornish School Plays here. Saturday, Oct. 29-Football at Che-

ney. Saturday, Nov. 5-Football, Idaho

Frosh at Idaho. Friday, Nov. 11—Football, Bellingham here. Saturday, Nov. 19—Football, St Martin's at Olympia.

Thursday, Nov. 24—Football, Monmouth Normal at Yakima.

Monday, Dec. 5—Kindergarten-Pri-

mary Bazaar. Friday, Dec. 9-Gray-Lhevinne

Musicale. Saturday, Dec. 10-Snow Ball. Saturday, Dec. 17—School Play, COCK ROBIN.

Friday, Jan. 27—Chamberlain's Lecture on Russia.

Thursday, March 2-Rupert Howard's Lecture and Demonstration. Friday, March 31-Meremblum String Quartet.

Miss Coffin would like to have at east two weeks notice for social events to be placed on the social cal-

YESTERDAY TODAY and TOMORROW

(Continued from page One)

Football games which our old Alma Mater played (God bless her!) were played on Leonard Field, north of the Training school-no, not named after Roy Leonard-and one homecoming game back in 1922 or 3 was played in a foot or so of snow; the players wearing snowshoes and mittens, and attaching a ski to the football. You think I'm lying, don't you?

Those were the days when the local nigh school used to wallop the daylights out of the Normal football team in an ykind of game you could suggest, but then, you will know, there were about 350 women or so in school and only about 20 boys.

In fact, we brats in Training school used to marvel at the fact of having a man teacher for our classes.

Yep, the Normal wasn't anything then, but just the samie, those were great days!

The assembly last Tuesday was one of the best ever—gracious! Could that woman sing! And can that Hopper man play!

FRESHMEN BEGIN CLASSES AFTER WARM WELCOME

(Continued from page One) the Normal school, the students wer

dismissed to their classes.

Among the many informal activities of the week, several successful dances were given, one at Sue Lombard on the Friday preceding registration, one at Munson Hall on the following Satsomething coming toward him.

"What is that?" he whispered to dance on October 4, in the newly reurday, and also an Associated Student nated in their place. Of these men.

> Classes continued thruout Tuesday and Wednesday, altho Wednesday Waldron, first floor; Ernest Ames morning was spent by the new students in taking achievement tests. The interesting week's program was completed by an Associated Students assembly on Thursday morning in the auditorium.

VARIED AND INTERESTING PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR COMING WEEK END

(Continued from page One) Stunts committee: Willard Rublin and

Souvenir programs: Marguerite Sor-enson and Miss Coffin.

he Knights of the Claw. Dance committee: Leland Jackson sistant.

and Miss Coffin. Vigilant committee: Keith Brown

and Mr. Holmes, Bea Preble and Miss Coffin. Incidental work: Henry Zock and Mr. Mathews.

We should not only cooperate with the above committees when asked, but while the Alumni are with us we must remember that we are hosts and hostesses, and that the Alumni are just strangers, but as old friends and schoolmates. Above all else be courteous. Nothing is so displeasing as to have a student be discourteous. If one of the visitors asks you to do something for him, show him the new buildings, explain the strength

RALPH BACKS TO RETURN Students who enjoy dancing in Sue Lombard hall on Wednesday evenings will be more than pleased to learn that Ralph Backs is planning to return this

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MISS BAKER IS WELL RECEIVED

First of Musical Programs To Be Presented Students Is Success

Miss Dorothy Baker, soprano from Seattle, was presented in recital at an exceptionally well received assembly Tuesday, October 11. Miss Baker was accompanied by

John Hopper at the piano. The program consisted of: Leise, leise, fromme Weise, from Der-Freischutz, Weber. Little Star, Where Art Thou? Moussorgsky; The Goat, Moussorgsky; Hunger Song, Cui; Ah, Twine No Blossoms, Gliere.

Sono Titania, from Mignon, Thomas. At the Well, Hageman; Evening, Hageman; My Little Pool, Slonimsky; My Lady Lo Fu, Warren; Children of the Moon, Warren. Five Eyes was given as an encore

This is the first in a series of worthwhile assemblies that have been arranged for the quarter. Miss McMorran has charge of the arrangements that bring these entertainers to the

NELLIE WILLIAMS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PRESS CLUB

Thursday, at the first meeting of the year, the Press club chose their officers and voted in new members.

Nellie Williams was elected president; Bob Colwell was chosen vicepresident, Carolyn Prince, secretarytreasurer, Ernest Ames, social com-missioner, and Willard Rublin, sergaent at arms.

The Press club is the journalism honorary and one of the most out-standing of the campus organizations. This club has a fine record of interesting activities and traditions. Among the annual affairs for which the Press club is responsible are the Barn dance, All College Revue.

Membership in the club is based on outstanding work on a school publication and election to membership by

Club for the fall quarter.

Willard Rublin is acting as chairman of the Homecoming stunt for the Press club.

Was offside for a 5-yard penalty.

Mercer took the ball to the 1-yard line and Valdason sneaked it over.

BROWN PRESIDENT

A meeting of all the men in Munson Hall was held Monday evening, Octolowing officers were unanimously elected: President, Keith Brown; vice over for a touchdown. Mercer kicked president, Ben Wagner; secretary and goal. treasurer Maurice Testa. For the so-cial committee, Reino Randall, Charles Ganty, Leland Jackson and Robert Colwell were nominated. As Leland Jackson and Robert Colwell declined the nomination. Osborne was nomi-Reino Randall, Charles Ganty and Osborne were elected. The Vigilance committee will consist of Richard second floor, and Cecil Forteir, third

Those nominated for the office of sergeant at arms were Pete Buffarro, John McMines, and Ernest Cope.

CHAUDOIN TO HEAD OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

The first meeting of the Off-Campus club is to be held this morning at 10 o'clock. All girls living off campus are expected to be present.

The club is to have charge of the registration and reception for Homenson and Miss Coffin.

Game committee: Mr. Sparks and appointed chairman of the decoration committe with Mrs. Davis as her as-

Under the direction of Marjory Chaudoin, the following girls will take charge of registration. Agatha Davis, Anne Holmes and Alice Swanson, Catherine Bodera, Eileen Costello, Alice Lee, Anita Abraham, Leola Eckert and Florence Decker.

Beatrice Billeter has been appointed music chairman for the coming year. Leola Eckert will act as service chairman and Carolyn Prince as publicity

RUTH JOLLY TO HEAD SUE LOMBARD

The girls of Sue Lombard hall held their first house meeting on Monday. October 3. At this time the president of the hall, Ruth Jolly was introduced. Other house officers are Margaret Mus, secretary; Naomi Tucker, treasurer, and Mildred Wise, social commissioner. Mrs. Davis, the girls' house mother, spoke to them and told them about the rules of the dormitory.

Last Thursday evening in Munson hall the Crimson W club held their first meeting and organized for the coming school year.

Plans were made for the Homecoming stunt, and for the annual Crimson W club smoker which was such a success last yaer. New members were also discussed and the following names presented for entrance into the club: Butch Crosby, Herb Freeman, Buss Sanders, Ernest Ames, Cecil For-tier, Bob Denslow, Redge DeSoer, and

Ernest Cope.

It was decided to hold a meeting next Monday.

Are you going to the Gonzaga game at 2:30 on Saturday?

U. OF SPOKANE DEFEATED 78-0 BY WILDCATS

(Continued from page Three) jured in the first play. Stanke failed to BY AUDIENCE | gain and Mussto made 1 yard before he was tackled hard by Westenhiser, for the second down and 9 yards to go.

Mussto kicked to Ellen burg's 30yard line where Clough received and

gained back 11 yards before he was downed. On the first play he made 16 yards and finally was tackled by Mussto. Fuller carried the ball 7 more yards to the 38-yard line of Spokane. Sutphin made 6 more and the ball was settled on the third yard line. Clough crashed over on a criss-cross off tackle play for the first touchdown. Sutphin kicked off to Mussto on the 3-yard line with 20 yard return. Crosby downed Mussto for a 6-yard loss, and Brockmueller was held for no gain. A forward pass failed, and a 25-yard punt failed and a 25-yard punt was returned 10 yards. The teams exchanged several punts and at the end of the quarter Ellensburg was within strik-

ing distance of the goal.

In the second quarter Sutton on two plays took it across for a goal and his placekick hit the post and was no good. Score Ellensburg 13, Spokane

Shortly after, Fuller returned a kick 65 yards for another touchdown behind perfect interference. Sutphin kicked goal. Score 27 to 0. Spokane lost the ball after the kickoff, and on the first play of Ellensburg, a pass from Fuller to Denslow, for a touchdown, a gain of 25 yards. Sutphin kicked goal. Score 34 to 0.

Bruzzas raised the score to 47 oints, by first running 62 yards with beautiful interference, and then plunging 6 yards for another touchdown.

Ellensburg's third team took the field. Spokane kicked off and Beeler returned to the 38-yard line. Ellens-burg was penalized 5 and Partch started to work, reeling off 10, 8, 5 on our plays, and Mercer took it yards for a touchdwon. Mercer failed to kick goal. Score: 59 to 0.

Denslow kicked off for Ellensburg just before the end of the third quar-

Spokane, failed to gain, punted, and Ellensburg fumbled. A pass, Snell to Finch, made a first down on the 18 yard line. Spokane lost on downs. Fuller, Clough, Sutphin and Clough lost 2, and made 9, 22, and 4 in sucthe club.

Roy Weaver and Florence Bratton on a double reverse. Clough made 8 and Sutphin 8, then 2, and Spokane cessive order, and Sanders made 20 were the new members admitted to the club for the fall quarter.

On a double reverse. Clough made 8 and Sutphin 8, then 2, and Spokane was offside for a 5-vard penalty.

> No goal. Score: 65 to 0. Ellensburg kicked off and Spokane made 6 in three plays and punted OF MUNSON HALL Clough ran 62 to a touchdown. No

goal. Score: 71 to 0.

Ellensburg kicked off, a forward pass was incomplete, and two plays ber 3, for the purpose of nominating officers, and on Monday, October 10, election of officers was held. The following made 15 yards on a pass, Mercer over for a touchdown. Mercer kicked Score: 78 to 0.

Ellensburg kicked off, two passes vere incomplete, and the game ended. Spokane made 19 forward passes 12 were incomplete, two were intercepted, and five completed, gaining a total of 32 yards.

Ellensburg made 11 passes, three were intercepted, two were incomplete

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and four gained a total of 51 yards. Ellensburg was penalized 10 yards and Spokane 15.

|right guard, Wambsley, Filer; left

tackle, Anderson; right tackle, Echel-

barger; left end, Patterson, quarter-back, Brockmueller and Snell; left

half, Schively, Graham; right half, Mussto, Nystuen; fullback, Stanke,

Touchdowns: Ellensburg—Clough 3, Sutton, 1, Fuller 1, Denslow 1, Bruz-zas 2, Sanders 1, Mercer 2, Valdason

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Sutphin 4, Bruzzas 1, Mercer 1.

Wambsley.

Ellensburg lost the ball three times

n fumbles and Spokane twice. Ellensburg's lineup during the game showed the following players: Left end, Denslow, Case, Hadley; left tac-kle, Westenhiser, Hall, Bowlsby; left guard, Baffaro, Soweide, Docka; center, Lentz, Blakely, Hakola; right guard, Hovland, Goodpaster, Mormile, Docka; right tackle, Crosby, Freeman, Cope; right end, Thrasher, Danubio, Beeler, Bird; right half, Fuller, Bruzzas, Osborn, Hoch; quarterback, Valdason; McMinds, Burnett; left half, Clough, Sanders, Partch; fullback, Sutphin, Sutton, Mercer, Fortier, Spokane's lineup follows:

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