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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

Patronize Our Advertisers—
They Patronize Us

P. L. C.-Wildcat Game
Tomorrow 2:30

VOL. NO. 6

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1932

No. 2

YESTERDAY TODAY and TOMORROW

BY RUBE

Sitting here in the Crier room alone on a cold Sunday afternoon trying to spark for about half an hour to get this column out, is anything but fun. Some dub is practising a piece of music somewhere near me, and already I can tell what discord he will strike next. Yeah, everything seems to be an awful discord to me lately.

But anyway, Homecoming was a grand success. Everybody played his part one hundred percent and, personally, it was the best Homecoming I think, that has ever been recorded. The managers and chairmen of the different committees, as well as the persons working for them should get one great big vote of thanks from the school at large.

And that football game! We, who were sitting in the stands, died a thousand deaths toward the last. Indeed, Mr. Hinch who was sitting near me, remarked;

"Boy, I wish I were playing in there." In fact, I think we all had a secret prayer that ran toward that same thought.

Mr. Sparks was so excited when the ball went over for a touchdown that he is said to have stuck the wrong end of a cigar in his mouth.

But the best of all were the old grads returning. True, there were not so terribly many, but still there were enough to make our Homecoming program successful.

Now the 29th of this month, October, the team goes to Cheney, to play their team in their Homecoming. It will be one tough game and plans are now being made to try and take an expedition of Normalites in an invasion of Cheney for that day.

We could leave here early that morning, and be back home here the same night, all prices being reduced to the lowest amount possible. What a day, to cheer our own team, have our own yells, our own pep band, and our own section of grandstand, to watch our team win at Cheney's homecoming. Talk it up, talk it up!

To you frosh, who are looking toward the future around school here with a bleak look in your eye, snap out of it, the best hasn't arrived yet. Included in our program yet is a Barn Dance, a formal or two, a short Thanksgiving vacation, and during the beginning of Winter Quarter, a gigantic Winter Sports Picnic.

And you do not know how pretty the Campus and hills surrounding the town look in their blanket of snow—you students from the coast have something new to look forward to, but to the students from the inland towns, it means another old story.

Tho you may not have stopped to consider it, we have one of the best looking campuses in the Northwest. Having seen Bellingham's and Cheney's, both at different times of the year, it is safe to say so. Bellingham has a wonderful location—high up on a side hill overlooking the city and also the Puget sound water. But what a hike up there—one trudges up a long street, shaped on the order of the first hill climber by arolley-coaster, and after half an hour's walk, and out of breath, one reaches the top.

This main thoroughfare is called High street and it is no lie, either.

Cheney, on the other hand, is far different. To one bred and raised in sight of mountains, one feels so lost, out of place, that something is lacking but you know not what. Mountains? No, only small hills rolling and rolling away off to the sky. By climbing to the top of Cheney Normal ad building, one can see for miles and miles.

Give me good old Ellensburg any day! Have the trackmen tell you about the climate over in Cheney—especially at a Tri-Normal meet. And how it rained!

And while Joe Trainor, Harry Weimer, Red Scott, Dorsey Prater, Roy Leonard, and I were up at Sunrise Park this summer—Harry Weimer slept on the floor—we simply had to admire the grounds around in the park. Funny, but the grass seems to grow to a certain height, than stop, giving the appearance of having been mowed by a giant lawnmower.

From our cabin window, we even imagined we could see Cecil Fortier pushing a lawn mower over the south forty down in one corner.

And how we radioed the Rodeo. For instance, we staged a parade down in

MISS HEBELER DESCRIBES HER EUROPEAN TRIP

Many Interesting Points of Trip
Described at Assembly
Tuesday

Her recent trip to Europe was the subject of Miss Hebeler's talk in assembly, Tuesday. The trip was a fulfillment of her ambitions that were aroused as early as her grade school days.

The group that Miss Hebeler traveled with had the advantage of being a small one, permitting many informal excursions that a larger group finds impossible. They traveled under the direction of the Open Road, Inc., and the International Student Hospitality group. Thru these organizations they were able to gain admittance to many places and make acquaintances that the traveler with a commercial organization is denied.

Miss Hebeler described the life on the ship as a pleasant one, with its varied forms of recreation.

England was the first country they visited. While there they visited many interesting educational centers. Their eight days in London were very full ones. Besides seeing the innumerable points of interest in London, they made several side excursions.

They were fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing the Stratford Players perform the second part of Henry IV, in the new Shakespearean theater at Stratford. They saw the Shakespeare house, and Anne Hathaway's cottage that lives up to all expectations in picturesque.

Altho they admired the pure Oxford English, they were amused at their slang. In London, a "ring on the phone" is a "blow on the tooter." Miss Hebeler said she wished to correct the impression that London is slow. Life and traffic move faster there than in the average American city.

Paris was the next city that Miss Hebeler's group visited. They witnessed Bastille Day there. This is a three-day festivity held annually in Paris.

Miss Hebeler traced her itinerary on the map and described the places of interest along the route. The countries they visited were Holland, with its problem of bicycle traffic, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. They took the boat trip down the Rhine, touching such places as Munich and Heidelberg. The Rhine trip was a romantic one with its ruined castles and terraced vineyards.

Provisions for traveling students are made many places in Germany. Shelter for the night and a place to do cooking are provided. The cost is very low. School children taking excursions take advantage of these informal hotels.

All over Europe, Miss Hebeler said, the art and architecture of the people carry out two main themes, war and religion. There are numerous impressive war memorials and many beautiful cathedrals.

Among the things that Miss Hebeler and Miss George brought back with them were some quaint wood carvings. Most of them were purchased in Switzerland. The wood carvers of that country do some very delicate

(Continued on page two)

ALUMNI ELECT JOE TRAINOR AS PRESIDENT

Immediately after the Homecoming banquet which was held in the dining hall last Saturday evening, the Alumni held a meeting in the east room of Sue Lombard hall and elected as their president for the coming year Mr. Joseph Trainor, of the Psychology department in this school. Arnie Randall was elected vice president and Miss Luella Olson, secretary.

Not all of the Alumni were present who were on the Campus, but those who were included: Anna Anderson, Mabton; Virginia Fish Tozer, Ellensburg; Helen Taylor, Sumner; Azalea Van Buskirk, Enumclaw; Perry Marsh, Yakima; Polly Brown, Yakima; Ray Treichel, Ted Kildall, Jack Connors, Jerry Krekow, Marguerite Alberts, Daisy Samuelson, Ermol Howe, Yakima; Barton Stevenson, Thorp; Keith "Scotty" McDonald, Olympia; Florence Lowe, Sunnyside; Kathryn Stokvis, Harrah; Hazel Lord, Toppenish; Charles E. Clarke, Bremerton; Christine Venera, Roslyn; Marcella Drivers, Wapato; Roberta Gibson, Wapato; Margaret Skinner, Outlook; Dorothy Connell, Elma; Hugh Fotheringale, Wilkinson; Ada Shockley, Sunnyside; Neil McKay, Sedro Woolley; George Smith, Roslyn; Leola Brady, Jack Cole, Seattle; Elizabeth Kaynor, Seattle; and Al Gerritz of Seattle.

HOGUE-JOHNSON SPONSOR TRIP TO SEATTLE ART SHOW

Leaving for Seattle Saturday morning is a group of students, especially interested in art work, who are bent on the object of seeing the Northwest Art Exhibition held in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building from October 6 to November 6.

The Northwest Art Exhibition is so called because it includes the original work of the outstanding Canadian, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana artists. Sculpture, water color and oil subjects are accepted.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Hogue are sponsoring the group which will go in private cars and return Sunday morning. The complete itinerary is not yet made out.

Those people going to Seattle Saturday October 22, to the Art Exhibition will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in Mr. Hogue's department (lower floor of the Science building) to talk over plans for the trip and arrange for transportation. Bring your dollar then or before if possible to Miss Johnson so that definite arrangements may be made.

ALUMNI ENJOY DINNER AND DANCE SATUR.

Football Players Guests of A. S.
At Banquet—Rublin Awards
Cups

The sixth annual Homecoming banquet was held in the dining hall Saturday evening. Toastmaster Willard Rublin welcomed the alumni. Joseph Trainor, member of the faculty and the alumni responded to the greeting.

Coach Nicholson whose team contributed so much to the success of Homecoming week-end by the victory on the football field, spoke on some of the aspects of the game. Mr. Nicholson introduced the new assistant coach, Pete Barto.

Mr. H. J. Whitney, dean of the faculty, was next introduced. The applause he received testified to Dean Whitney's popularity.

Margaret Coffin, dean of women, was introduced.

Dean Holmes spoke on the institution of Homecoming and introduced President Robert E. McConnell.

Dr. McConnell congratulated the students who are now in school and who will be ready to rise with the upward swing that business is sure to make.

Following Dr. McConnell's talk Mr. Rublin awarded the Homecoming cups. The cup awarded to the best stunt went to Kappa Pi. Barbara Kohler received it.

The sign contest cup was awarded to Sue Lombard hall. Mr. Rublin announced a meeting of the alumni in the East Room of Sue Lombard immediately following the banquet.

The dance that followed the banquet climaxed the Homecoming program. A smooth floor, good orchestra and a congenial crowd made the dance the success that such an occasion usually is.

Don't forget the P. L. C.-Wildcat game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30—Rodeo Field.

BLOWOUT TURNS FOSSIL HUNTERS TO HITCH HIKERS

The small group of embryo geologists which left school Thursday afternoon in search of the remains of ancient vegetation along the coulees between the top of the hill this side of Vantage bridge and the Columbia river, little realized just how much of the true romance of geology that they would encounter in the few short hours that they were to be gone. In fact they found that even the digging fossils is just a bowl of cherries compared to staying in classes, there are a great many pits.

Right from the start things began to go wrong. Mr. Hinch's ancient truck, the only available means of conveyance, needed a tire before it would leave town. Allen Payne being the mechanic of the expedition was elected to put it on.

As soon as the tire was in place, the truck headed toward the river with Payne at the wheel and six advisers backing him up. With the combined advice of the crowd and the factory-given power of the truck, the expedition halted about 25 miles from town. Altho it was not their original destination they wanted to be "back by five o'clock."

After three hours of continuous hunting which yielded an Indian arrow head, a rabbit's foot, a sheep skeleton, two cactus plants, and seven pairs of tired feet, but no petrified wood or other forms of fossils the search was abandoned. Mr. Beck and Allen Payne were the first to return to the truck, and as it was nearly dark

SUE LOMBARD WINS ANNUAL SIGN CONTEST

Rebecca Puckett Directs Work
On Unique Prize-Winning
Sign

This year's laurels in the sign contest go to Sue Lombard hall.

The cup was awarded them for the cleverness and originality of their sign. The sign depicted a Wildcat giving a Bulldog a thoro tugging. The inscription under it read "Wash 'Em Up, Wildcats."

A large share of the credit goes to Rebecca Puckett. The idea was hers and she spent many hours working it up.

Last year the cup was won by Kamola. In the two previous years it went to Munson hall. This year Munson received honorable mention. The mechanical features were especially admirably worked out. Fred Thomet had charge of that work.

FRESHMEN MAY REST EASILY NOW INITIATION OVER

What might be called the "acid test" of the freshmen took place last week. The upperclassmen seemed to enjoy their sudden power over the "greenies" who spent most of their time holding doors, carrying books, or obeying the command of others.

Girls dressed in one dark stocking and one light one, plus having their clothes on backwards, and minus make-up, were seen strolling rather self-consciously about the campus. Here and there one could glimpse signs of punishment some one had to go thru for not obeying the mighty upperclassman's bidding—rigtails, signs on their backs, etc. The boys, according to the freshmen girls anyway, got off somewhat easier, with the exception one might say that spankings seemed more popular among them.

Many a heartache was experienced when the girls were told that they could not carry on a conversation with any boy. But, on the sly, there was many a girl who disobeyed this rule.

It was hilarious fun while it lasted altho it did make some of those Freshies go about with a rather uncertain air, glancing about to see if any one noticed them. Under the able dictatorship of the upperclassmen, one might say a good time was enjoyed by all.

RANDALL ELECTED SOCIAL COMMISSIONER

The purpose of the Associated Students meeting held October 13 was the nomination of a social commissioner. Those nominated were Perry McMasters, Reino Randall, Jack Bird.

Dean Holmes addressed the students on the subject of Student Consciousness. He impressed the fact that no organization reaches a point of efficiency until all its members are functioning to its best interests. He asked the students to accept any task requested of them by Homecoming committees.

Miss Coffin announced a meeting of Women's League after the assembly.

DR. AND MRS. R. E. McCONNEL GIVE LOVELY RECEPTION

Very charming and informal was the reception which Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell tended to the members of the faculty on Thursday evening, October 13. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouillon. They were assisted in the dining room by Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Wampler who poured tea and coffee during the evening. They were further assisted by a group of girls Rhea Clark, Kamille Steberg, Mildred Wise, Beatrice Preble, Gladys Marsh, and Ruth Jolly.

The rooms were very attractive with decorations of autumn leaves and candles. In the dining room a lovely centerpiece artistically arranged of autumn fruits, flowers, and leaves, made the table particularly attractive.

The refreshments were delicious individual ice cream molds of autumn fruits and flowers.

During the evening a delightful musical program was enjoyed. Mr. Pyle, accompanied by Mr. Trainor, gave several beautiful violin numbers. Mr. Huffman, accompanied by Miss McMorran sang very pleasantly, and Miss McMorran, who played her own accompaniment, gave a short program of selected numbers.

Practically all the faculty members called during the evening, and all enjoyed the gracious and informal hospitality.

MANY STUDENTS PLAN TO SEE CHENEY GAME

Others Who Would Like To Go
Should See Rublin Or
Randall

The Ellensburg and Cheney Normal football game which is to be held in Cheney in connection with the Cheney Homecoming on October 29 promises to be one of the most important games on either schools' schedule for more reasons than one. Besides being the Cheney Homecoming game it will in all probability decide the 1932 Tri-Normal champions as Bellingham is not thought to have as strong a team as the other two schools.

Cheney has written several letters asking for Ellensburg songs, yells, and if possible, a delegation from this school. After much discussion the president of the Associated Students of this school has decided that it is possible to get up a caravan of Wildcat supporters to make the journey to Cheney. Several townspeople and members of the faculty have volunteered their cars for the trip, but more students than there is room for have expressed a desire to go and so plans are being made to rent a truck to take students at a very reasonable price. The bottom of the truck can be filled with straw and blankets and those making the trip need not fear the cold.

The caravan could leave here about eight o'clock in the morning and be in Cheney in time for the game. Arrangements could be made for those wishing to stay overnight and for those who desire to return home after the game. This would be one of the best possible ways to let Cheney know that the students of this school are behind our championship teams in a big way.

Dopsters have not been able to give either school even so much as a slight edge on the game as they have only one means of comparison, that being the scores of the games with the Gonzaga Freshmen. Cheney tied the Bullpups 19-19 while the Wildcats defeated the Spokane boys 7-0. However this means next to nothing as it has been some time since the Savages met Gonzaga and they have had much time for improvement, while the Ellensburg-Gonzaga game was won by this school on a pure break in the game, altho Ellensburg did make the most yardage and in general outplayed the other team.

This game will also be the first game that the Wildcats will play away from home. They have done so well at home that it might help to take half of the school with them in case they get homesick and fail to make touchdowns at a rate rapid enough to retain the championship which came to this school some five or six years ago.

All those who would like to go or who know of someone with a car who would like to take a load please see Willard Rublin or Reino Randall as soon as possible so that final plans may be completed.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

The Women's League Council will meet on Thursday at five o'clock in Miss Coffin's apartment to discuss plans for the first mixer, various plans for the Snowball, and other business matters.

KAPPA PI WINS ANNUAL HOME- COMING STUNTS

"Pre-School Clinic" Led By
Barbara Kohler Declared
Best This Year

Stimulated by new members and new ideas, the various clubs of the school gave one of the best all around series of stunts ever presented at Homecoming last Friday evening in the Auditorium as the opening number in the busy Homecoming program.

Altho all of the stunts were far above the average the "Pre-School Clinic" given by Kappa Pi was declared the winner of the silver loving cup presented by Pautzke's studios. This cup is given annually to the winner of the stunt contest and must be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent possession of any one club or organization. Last year the Press club was victorious and altho they had a very fine stunt this year they could not repeat.

Much of the credit due the Kappa Pi for their prize winning stunt goes to the author and principal character of their stunt, Barbara Kohler. Barbara is well known about the Campus for her dramatic ability when it comes to the type of performances which were given in the auditorium last Friday evening.

Homecoming week was officially opened when the curtain raised on Red Scott and his Barnyard quartet as they gave a very humorous impression of what takes place in the barnyard during a midnight birth. In this case it was a calf.

The first stunt was presented by the Art club. It was entitled "Snag, Quirt, and Flagg." The principal characters were Willard Rublin and Reino Randall and their "Mutual" girl friend. It seemed as tho a slight disagreement arose as to whose night it was to be with the girl friend, and a terrific battle arose which lasted for many hours, and resulted in the complete wrecking of the room. In the end Rube was victorious while Randall was left with his sorrow.

The second stunt was given by the Off-Campus girls under the direction of Marjory Chaudoin. It was entitled: "Under a Campus Moon" and was a very clever interpretation of what might happen on any camps on any moonlight night.

Next came the second curtain act given by Cecil Lambert and George Alverson. They gave their audience a very humorous, and descriptive view of what goes on in the secret inner chamber of a radio station—a place where most of us have never been.

After Lambert and Alverson came the prize winning stunt. They gave very good impersonations of Mr. Fish, Mr. Smyser, Miss George and several other members of the faculty. I guess they were pre-school all right.

In the fourth stunt which was given by the Press club the audience discovered why there are only fifty-seven varieties of Heinz. The title of the stunt was "The 58th Mr. Heinz." but because of his absent mindedness there was no 58th Mr. Heinz when the curtain fell. Much humor was added to this stunt by Mr. Hinch as he played the role of Mr. Augustus Wind, the intolerant father of the beautiful Whirla Wind. Willard Rublin was the author of this stunt as well as the one which won the prize a year ago.

In the fifth stunt Ilene Drennan directed her Kamolaites in a very humorous act called "Recess." It was a

(Continued on page two)

DEAN HOLMES GIVES MUNSON HALL MAGAZINE

Donates National Geographic
Magazine and Oregonian to
Men's Club

At the weekly meeting of the Men's club in Munson hall Monday evening it was announced that Dean Holmes had donated to the club subscriptions to the National Geographic magazine and the daily Oregonian for the coming year. These subscriptions were greatly appreciated as the Men's club has not been getting any newspapers so far this quarter.

After the announcement a short business meeting was held. It was decided to subscribe to the Evening Record and to pay for it one year in advance as it would save the club two dollars by doing so. The club also voted to subscribe to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The question of magazines was also brought up, but the club decided not to buy any this quarter as they were very low of funds and that Mr. Holmes' donation would be sufficient.

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FOOTBALL PRICES

During the past two weeks there has been a good deal of discussion among the business men of the town concerning the price of admission to the football games which have been played by the Normal school this season. As far as I can gather there seems to be but one side to the discussion, and that is that the Normal school is charging too high a price for its games. If the admission price were lowered to fifty cents the revenue from the added attendance would far overbalance the loss due to the reduction.

We depend in a large part upon the attendance of the townspeople for the success of our sports and it does not seem to be at all a wise thing that they should be kept from attending the athletic contests by a mere margin of twenty-five or fifty cents. It was thought that the powers that be had learned that a depression was in our midst and that they must make concessions as has every one else, but it seems not so.

This coming weekend the University of California is playing the University of Washington in Seattle. This is a conference game and yet a number of spectators will be admitted for the mere trifle of fifty cents. While we are all loyal supporters of W. S. N. S. still, we will hardly go to the great length of saying that our football games can in any way compare with those of the Pacific Coast Conference.

All up and down the coast the major colleges and universities have been forced to cut down the price of admission to all their football games and perhaps it would be advisable if we were to fall in line and follow their example. A large crowd of rooters always furnishes an added incentive to the team. Let's not deprive the team of any support but rather let's give them a strong backing of loyal supporters who can function hampered by no pains in their pocketbooks.

—E. D.

The Campus Window

—By—
SNOOPY TATTLETALE

Now that the game is over new acquaintances are being renewed. BEN WAGNER and MARGUERITE ALBERTS are at it again. BART STEI VENSON and CATHERINE STOCK-VIS were seen in Kamola. JOHNNY KACER and his smile were on the campus again. HAL HOLMES and MISS O'LEARY don't find it hard to get along together. Our new prexy, WILLARD RUBLIN, has found himself a gal too, it seems. The 400 were functioning again this week end. The GRADS seemed to like our new crop of freshman girls. CASE played a mighty fine football game—I wonder if the blonde terror from Blaine had anything to do with it. The mighty FORTIER is rustling again. Whose davenport was it MIGHTY that you spoiled the last time? I see a group of FROSH boys were trying out the grass. How did it feel, boys? BEE PREBLE and DICK BIRD have called off their feud. ANNA ANDERSON and our EDITOR were whistling in the dark. JEAN RYAN is sure causing a riot, and don't ask who. The SANDIN family seems to be getting along well. MISS BUHRSON is still feeding the same old chuck. INGHAM is having a visitor by the name of BOILS. How are they Touchet, MAY-OR ZOCK of Kamola was defeated in the last elections by HOTZKO. However, ZOCK is still STIPPING over to Kamola. LILLIAN HOVDE was seen asking about her old friend DOUG HANEY at the dance. MRS. DAVIS

is still running the boys out at ten. Did you see the SUE LOMBARD-ites rejoicing after near tears over their sign? An innocent FROSH getting hacked for walking on the grass? CHUCK CLARK and MYRA VAN WINKLE preferring the west to east? OLD MAN WEATHER doing stunts for the football game (but he sent the moon out after the dance so it wasn't so hard on the reunions.) RUPP WEAVER and MISS McCASKEY keeping a stiff upper lip with a Groucho Marx? PUNK IVIE garnering in bewildered FROSH to police the grounds? We have a night watchman now; so don't park too long.

CAMPUS CRIER HAS NEED OF MORE HELP

There is still room for three or four students who wish experience in journalism on the Crier. We can use reporters, copy readers, proof readers, and head writers, for both the sport and front page. Experience is preferable, but not necessary.

Any one desiring to work on the paper may see Mr. Hinch, Bob Colwell, or Nellie Williams.

HOLMES TO ADDRESS WASHINGTON SCHOOL P.-T. A.

Dean O. H. Holmes will speak at the meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teachers Association tonight at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Washington school.

VERY FEW CASES IN INFIRMARY

It is interesting to note that there have been very few ill people in the infirmary lately, altho several colds have been reported owing to the rather cold weather. Albert Ivy, who had his tonsils removed this week, was absent from school a couple of days but has returned now.

The infirmary has been newly kalsomined, taking on a less startling appearance than the former cold color. It is said Miss Dean takes an important part in it, and feels it will be more of a pleasure to those who come there than ever before.

INFIRMARY REGULATIONS

All students whose permanent homes are not in Ellensburg pay an infirmary fee of \$2.00 each quarter which entitles them to the services of the school nurse and the use of the infirmary. Also, every person in the infirmary will be seen daily by one of the attending physicians.

This fee does not include any physician's service in addition to the daily call nor any expense incurred by appointment with physicians other than those authorized by the school nurse.

All medical treatments will be made at this infirmary except those authorized by the attending physician. This includes football injuries.

The expense of surgery, hospitalization, X-rays, and special medicines not included in the regular infirmary supplies shall be paid by the patient.

All infirmary cases not boarding at the school dining room shall be charged one dollar per day for board while in the infirmary.

Report all illnesses to the nurse immediately. No excuses will be granted for absences from class unless the absence has been previously reported.

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE RULES

Total charge covering fees and four weeks dormitory service in advance is payable at registration.

Second and third payments of board and room are subsequently due at four-week intervals thereafter, per statements distributed by the business office.

Students at registration desiring less than complete dormitory service must make arrangements thru the deans and submit authorization to the business office.

Refunds account dormitory or dining hall charges can only be made by Refund Voucher bearing the signature of the director of dormitories, Miss Elene Buhrson.

No refunds will be made students leaving campus except at date of actual withdrawal, upon presentation of according to instructions on back thereof.

All arrangements for changes in dormitory or dining hall service must be made through the dean of men or dean of women and the director of dormitories. Ten days' notice to deans is required of students checking out of dormitories prior to end of quarter.

HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

ZOCK AND BROWN RESCUE SUE LOMBARD'S PRIZE WINNING SIGN

The career of Sue Lombard's prize-winning sign was nearly brought to a close Saturday afternoon. A group of Gonzaga boys feeling the necessity of collecting souvenirs bore down upon the poor defenseless sign and carried it off in pieces. Rebecca Puckett coming across the Campus, saw them starting toward town, one bearing the Wildcat, another the Bulldog, and a third a lamp that had been used in lighting the sign.

Rebecca gave chase and protested in no uncertain terms. But the villains turned a deaf ear.

Zock and Brown arrived on the scene at the crucial moment and made Campus heroes of themselves—as if they weren't that already—by wresting Sue Lombard's property away from the Gonzaga men.

Patronize our Advertisers!

HOME VISITORS' EXCURSION FARES

Home for Thanksgiving and Christmas via The Milwaukee this year means a round trip for one and one-third fare to principal Eastern cities.

Going Dates

Oct. 29 and various other dates up to and including Jan. 5, 1933.

RETURN LIMIT

3 to 5 months.

Stepovers allowed.

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Ask any Milwaukee agent regarding these fares and travel

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DR. JOHN GUY FOWLKES TO TALK

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, who is in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be here to speak before our general assembly of students on October 25. Dr. Fowlkes, who is a well know educator, will address a group during a meeting of the state association in Montana on the 26, 27, and 28 of October.

EDISON SCHOOL PUBLISHES PAPER

This week the Edison school put out its first issue of the Edison News, their school paper. This is the fourth year of its publication, and it is now being changed from a four-page paper issued every two weeks, to an eight-page paper published once a month.

The students of the sixth grade who are assembling this paper under the direction of Miss Bloomer, their room teacher, are very proud of this larger and better undertaking. Tuesday afternoon they held an assembly at which they advertised and distributed their paper.

The paper contains ideas which should be invaluable to a potential teacher. Most of the articles are of educational value in teaching and would more than repay a Normal student for the twenty cents a year which the paper costs.

Last week the sixth grade visited Bobby Burn's office and saw how the paper was printed. The material is furnished by the classes from the kindergarten to the sixth grade and embodies the principal activities of each class. The sixth grade pupils do their own proofreading.

Kenneth Dowell is editor of the paper and Phillip Walker is business manager. Other members of the staff are Alice Hicks, Virginia Beck, Shirley Christianson, and Joseph Skoog, assistant editors, and Katherine Dixon and Harvey Standley, circulation managers.

All the copies of the paper are bound at the end of the year, making a permanent record of the school year.

MISS HEBELER DESCRIBES HER EUROPEAN TRIP

(Continued from page one)
and intricate work. Miss Hebeler exhibited a walking stick that she had used in climbing the Mer De Glace on Mount Blanc. She showed the students some leather work that she had purchased in Venice.

A typical costume of Southern Germany was exhibited. It consists of a pair of shorts, short socks, a shirt or sweater, and a hat decorated with a feather. It is simple and comfortable, and is being adopted by most of the men of Southern Germany.

Mr. Fish announced that Dr. John Fox would speak in assembly next Tuesday.

Miss Coffin announced the meeting of clubs and an Associated Student dance to be held Friday evening in the old gymnasium.

The musical features of the assembly were several numbers by a string quartet composed of Mr. Pyle, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Trainor and Mr. Claud Berg.

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KAPPA PI WINS HOMECOMING STUNT

(Continued from page one)

typical scene of what goes on during recess in an old fashioned country school.

Memories of the old South were recalled as Sue Lombard dramatized a short skit entitled: "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Several negro songs were sung which added to the play. Mickey Wise was author and director of this stunt.

Between the sixth and seventh stunts a very humorous curtain act was given by Dusty Osborn and company. The scene opened with a stranger calling upon another man's wife. The husband came home unexpectedly and the visitor was forced to hide behind a curtain. But in his hurry to get behind the curtain, he forgot his hat. When the husband discovered the strange hat he was enraged and went for his gun. He discovered some one was behind the curtain, and ordered him out. When the curtain was withdrawn out walked several men who had evidently been calling upon the wife.

The seventh act was a very spooky affair with Ilene Drennan playing the part of a man who spent much of his time in gambling joints spending his money while his wife stayed at home. The gambler was afraid to go home in the dark as he had to pass thru a graveyard, but he finally yielded to the pleas of his wife over the telephone and started for home. The next scene showed how the ghosts in the grave yard reprimanded him for his evil ways, and the man promised to reform but was scarced to death. The final scene was another tombstone being added to the grave yard.

The final stunt was a very clever interpretation of what would have happened if the first grad could have been called to life the night before Homecoming. It was very humorous when he recalled the names of some of the old football players. Among them were Suthpin, Bruzzas and many others. Emerson Potter deserves the credit for this stunt.

The stunts closed with a curtain act being given by the Senior girls entitled: "Revenge of Veer De Veer," in which a poor farmer boy's rich uncle dies and enables him to pay the mortgage on the house of the father of the girl he loves thus saving the girl from the villain, Veer De Veer.

OFF-CAMPUS TO HOLD MEETING

The Off-Campus club will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Don't forget the P. L. C. Wildcat game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30—Rodeo Field.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES ENJOY REFIXED ROOM

Many Interesting and Useful Projects Completed By Students

One of the biggest jobs completed on the Campus during the summer was the renovating of the Industrial Arts department in the Science building by Mr. Mathews and his crew of boys who worked during the summer and autumn quarters.

The walls were kalsomined and the woodwork painted in a very pleasing color. It leaves a very cheerful aspect in the department as it was the first improvement made in the building in several years.

The Industrial Arts classes under the direction of Mr. Hogue are now working on jewelry, woodwork, and leather tooling projects. Some very interesting articles have been completed, and many others are being started.

MANY FORMER ATHLETES SEEN AT HOMECOMING

McKay, Grunden, Connors Were Among the Old Grads Who Were Present

Homecoming brought many old athletes back to see what the new athletes of their Alma Mater were doing. I think they all went home favorably impressed and very happy to have been here.

That dapper little football flash, Neil McKay, was here looking as much like dynamite as he used to. He is one who will not be forgotten in the annals of this school very soon. He seemed to have a good time here and gave out a lot of thrills at the dance.

Johnny Kacer came over from Buckley where he is working at home. He brought the feeling of old times back to many of us too. He was a good basketball man and used to work out wrestling with Fortier the Mighty in Munson hall.

Plug Grunden was here looking over the basketball prospects for the coming season. He was a star in his time and played for K. I. T. in Yakima last year. We were glad to see him back.

Ness Lind, who is a former baseball star was here. He didn't have far to come as he has been in Ellensburg all summer where he played good baseball with the Hawks.

Jerry Krekow, who is driving a delivery truck in Ellensburg came along with Ness to see how the Alma Mater is showing in the things he is interested in—mostly women.

Jack Connors, an all-around athlete who has been coaching at Carbonado, was here to see his friends of the good old days. He was here this summer quarter and says that his High school has shut down so he is teaching in the grade school now.

Jack Cole drove over from Seattle to participate in the Coming. He is known around school as a fine sportsman and a good boxer. He tells us that jobs are very scarce in Seattle but he didn't seem very depressed.

Charles Clark, the whistler, came from Bremerton, where he has been working in a cold storage plant. He spent the week end in Sue Lombard and we noticed that his whistle sounded better. Must have been fixed.

"And" Howe is a big shot now. He is principal of an intermediate school at Sunnyside. His formula for getting a good job is "just a little pull." Maybe his horn blowing talent helped.

"Scotty" McDonald, one of the best yell leaders this school ever had was among the returning grads. He is going to the University of Washington now where he expects to get an education.

Ray Treichel, Barton Stevenson and Jerry Padavich, who were all well liked by the men, were back to renew old friendships. Jerry and Barton are teaching and seem to like their work, while Treichel is just working. Hugh Fatheringill, an old football man, who came back, was looking well and husky. His occupation is staying home according to him.

Al Gerritz, who finished his work here last spring, came back to look the place over again. He was very active in class and school politics during his work here.

Harold Wernex was a little late, in fact he didn't get here till Monday night, but he got a warm welcome. He was active in intramural basketball here and last spring made a name for himself in track.

SUE LOMBARD HOUSE MEETING

At the last meeting of Sue Lombard the house decided to buy a fernery for the brick room. Mrs. Davis was commissioned to make the purchase.

President Ruth Jolly explained to the girls that a sewing machine in room 252 was at their disposal. Reports by the sign and stunt committees were submitted.

The position of vice president left vacant by the absence of Dorothy McClelland was filled by the election of Vivianne Post.

The house decided to subscribe to the Seattle Times and the Ellensburg Record.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 20, 4:00 p. m.—Women's League Council at Miss Coffin's apartment.
10:00 a. m.—Off-Campus Girls club meets in Auditorium.
Friday, Oct. 21—Pacific Lutheran College here for football.
A. S. dance in old gym.
Saturday, Oct. 22—California-Washington game at Seattle.
Art trip to Art Institute.
Friday, Oct. 28—Cornish School Plays here.
Saturday, Oct. 29—Football at Cheney.
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-Primary Bazaar.
Friday, Dec. 9—Gray-Lhevinne Musicales.
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.

4-H CLUB TO GIVE CARD PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT AT KOMALA

The city 4-H clubs are giving a card party tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Kamola hall. Bridge and pinocle will be played, and a beautiful quilt which is now on display in Burrough's store down town will be given away as a door prize. The quilt was awarded first prize at the Yakima state fair.

The party is being sponsored by the 4-H club in order to raise funds to send their delegates to the annual state 4-H club convention which is held in Pullman, Washington under the auspices of the Washington State College every spring.

There will be a twenty-five cent admission charge.

HOLMES TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL, P.-T. A.

The Ellensburg Senior High school Parent-Teachers Association will hear an address given by Dean O. H. Holmes in the auditorium of the High school next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Holmes will talk on the tax measures, Initiatives 64 and 69.

YESTERDAY TODAY and TOMORROW

(Continued from page One)

Yakima, and no one knew what it was or what for. Don't tell any one but Katherine Alder was little Queen Kittitas the tenth. Pay homage to the Queen. Ah, yes, to the Queen!

But the parades—two of them—that we staged in Seattle during Fleet Week, Seattle knew about them. What a time, what a time! We had press agents in our party, official photo. We hollered and whooped so much we couldn't even swallow but we painted that town red.

And in Tacoma, who should we run into but Frank "Butch" Cozza, that easy going kid from far off Italy. And did he laugh when he saw us! "Why," he said, "you kids couldn't even ride saw horses." Which was perfectly true—perfectly true.

And he got out the family chariot and drove us all around Tacoma and vicinity, showing us the sights of his fair city and also the fair sights in the city.

The sun has just slid out from behind a cloud and is focused on a 5-foot square in which I am sitting. The guy above me has stopped pounding the piano, someone must have shot him, it is warm in the Crier room now, and nice and quiet except for the clicking of this typewriter. Nothing seems to be a discord now.

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The Edison Parent-Teachers Association is attempting to provide milk, hot lunches, and clothing for needy children attending the Edison school. As a means of securing funds for this work, the Parent-Teacher group is now taking magazine subscriptions. Miss Mae Picken is chairman of the welfare committee and director of the magazine work.

New subscriptions or renewals may be ordered from her at the usual club rates. Any magazine may be ordered in this manner and the subscription costs no more than when ordered thru commercial agencies. Will you not assist in this welfare work?

If you are not ordering magazines for yourself please help by telling your friends about placing their orders thru the Edison P.-T. A. where subscriptions do double duty—the usual value at the regular price and the additional advantage of assisting needy children.

BELLINGHAM NORMAL'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Having lost their first game to Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma 7-0, the Bellingham Vikings still have a very tough schedule before them. Next week they meet the powerful St. Martin's eleven. Against this team they will be able to determine their true strength.

After the St. Martin's game on October 28, the Vikings face three weeks of tough football assignments. On November 4 they will meet the College of Puget Sound. All who know the type of teams which Roy Sandberg, former Wildcat coach, turns out know that Bellingham will have their hands full. On Armistice day the Vikings will be in Ellensburg where they will play a Tri-Normal conference game with the Wildcats. On November 19 they will meet Cheney Normal in their Homecoming game. This will close the season.

MUNSON HALL HOLDS SECOND MEETING

A meeting of the Men's club in Munson Hall was held Monday, October 10. This was the second meeting of the year. Very little was accomplished. After some wrangling among the men, President Keith Brown appointed a committee consisting of Ben Wagner, George Alverson, and Dick Bird to look into the matter of purchasing newspapers, magazines, cards and checkers for the club. Reports were heard from committees on Homecoming. President Brown requested that every one help to make Homecoming a success. A motion for adjournment was made and carried.

HOLMES TO TALK TO ROTARY CLUB

Dean O. H. Holmes will give a talk on two important tax measures Initiative 64 and 69 before the Rotary club at the weekly meeting of the club Wednesday noon.

These measures both deal with school taxes and students who intend to vote this fall should read them both if they are unable to hear some one discuss them.

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SKINS DEFEAT SHIRTS 22-18 IN INTRAMURAL

Season Starts Monday With Fast Game Being Won By Skins

The intramural basketball season started with a bang Monday evening. The Skins defeated the Shirts 22 to 18. The game was fast and well played. Bonebrake of the Skins and Ames of the Shirts were the stars of the game, with Zock and Waidron not far behind. Superior condition and ability to pass the ball won for the Skins.

Bonebrake, a former star from Elma, is the original "Dead Eye Dick." He makes baskets from anywhere. The Skins were lagging behind until Bonebrake entered the game, but from then on it was easy for the Skins. He was particularly hot Monday evening making several shots that would have been a credit to a Sutphin.

Ernie Ames, the good looking boy from Thorp, was also hot. He is slippery, fast, and a very good defensive man. Henry Zock, the Pe Ell flash, played his usual spectacular game, while Dick Waldron surprised every one including himself in scoring about 10 points. These games will become faster and rougher as the season progresses.

LEAGUE MIXER TO BE HELD OCTOBER 26

Adam is being left behind! Eve is stepping forth on her own! For women and women only will be allowed at the Women's League mixer October 26 or 27. And there will be fun. No bother about the lip sticks being smeared. Forget about that eyelash that didn't curl just right—the girls won't mind. We're out for a good time.

There will be refreshments and admission is free—so come on all you little eyes—become acquainted with yourself and your neighbor—your neighbor's friend, and your neighbor's friend's friend at the Women's League Mixer in the old gym at 4 p. m. October 26 and 27.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCING TO BE RESUMED IN SUE

After dinner dancing will be resumed in the west room of Sue Lombard hall this week with Ralph Backs furnishing the music. Dancing will last for an hour on Wednesday evenings, until eight-thirty on those Friday and Saturday evenings which have nothing else scheduled. On those evenings which have something else scheduled, dancing will stop fifteen minutes before the other programs are to start.

The after dinner dancing became a tradition to the school last year, and has been missed by the old students. It was not started earlier this year because of the Homecoming arrangements.

Ralph Backs, who furnished most of the music last winter and this summer has returned to school and is taking special piano lessons and will play for the dances in Sue.

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A T H L E T I C S

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SPORT

Homecoming is over and all the pomp and color is put away for another year. The football game undoubtedly afforded the greatest thrill of the week end. The fighting Irish went down for 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, who put on one of the finest exhibitions of football that has been seen here in many many years. There is one exception to the last statement which I should like to make, and I'm sure every one who saw the Ellensburg-Cheney game last year will agree with me that that was one of the most exciting games ever. Last Saturday proved without question that Nick and Barto have a real fighting team. Don't get the impression that the Gonzaga team wasn't a real ball club, for they were in every sense of the word. They had a fast and hard hitting squad that was out for victory from the time the whistle blew, but the Wildcat reserve strength was too much for the boys. That was a fatal third quarter for the priests. Did you notice how our line tore the Irish wall down in the last period? We have a line out there that can buck the best of them.

There were some very outstanding playing from both teams, altho a certain amount of roughness was noticed it was a real game. I might tell you who I thought played an outstanding brand of football. Of course every fellow that played did a fine job of it, but there are three fellows that deserve a great amount of credit for the victory last week end. One of the three is a freshman here and hails from Prosser. This boy's name is Mercer. Mercer plunged, battered and punctured the Irish line for six points. At the end of the touchdown Mercer was called out of the game and replaced by Sutphin who hasn't failed to tally on the try for point. Sutphin doesn't only specialize in kicking the one point, but he also played the part of the Blarney Stone. He was "kissed" by the opposition whenever he carried the ball. I'll bet those Bulldogs hated to see Harley in possession of the ball. He possesses two seasonal names, on the gridiron it's steam roller Sutphin and in basketball it's Deadeye Sutphin, but to me he is just Harley in my method class.

Johnny Fuller, the field general who called the plays and ran the ball for substantial gains. Johnny is a sweet ball player. He runs in a very peculiar fashion and is elusive as a cat. You are well named Johnny Wildcat. Say, gang, I'll let you in on a secret. Johnny is or I mean tried (of course I don't know the outcome) but anyway he is rushing the charming Carl Person. I suppose this campus scandal should go into the Campus Window but I didn't see or hear this out of any window. Whoever writes that column I must say I'm very sorry for stealing your stuff, but I got this first hand and I couldn't let it go by.

Johnny has a pal here in school by the name of Jimmie Clough. I rather regret I haven't something on Jim, just one big item and that is that he plays good football.

Next week we play the Pacific Lutheran College from the coast. The Lutherans are reputed to have a strong aggregation here next week end to encounter our spirited Wildcats. I don't believe they are the strong team that the Bulldogs were, but nevertheless our boys will have to get down to business and train for that most important encounter that is to be staged the 29th of October with the Cheney Savages. The game with Cheney is to be their Homecoming and they are planning a big celebration and all those who can attend the game there are urged to do so. Believe me, you'll never be sorry for that trip. Remember to plan to go to Cheney the 29th and BEAT CHENEY—make it a by word. I suggest to Miss Buhsson that she features Savage salad or Savage soup until the 29th when we BEAT CHENEY.

KAMOLA HALL HOLDS MEETING
The girls of Kamola hall held a short house meeting on Monday evening, October 17. At this time it was decided that there should be no proctors in the hall, but that each girl should take upon herself the responsibility of keeping quiet hours.

It was decided that the girls should subscribe for the Post-Intelligencer, and also for a magazine.

Miss Kennedy spoke to the girls after which the meeting was adjourned.

WILDCATS DOWN GONZAGA FROSH IN HARD GAME

Only Score Comes In Last Four Minutes of Play—Gonzaga Fumble Disastrous

A snappy Gonzaga football team succumbed to a drive in the last four minutes in the Homecoming game, at the Rodeo field, October 15, and the W. S. N. S. Wildcats whittled another notch in their championship belt. The 7-0 victory came when Westenheiser recovered a Gonzaga fumble on Gonzaga's 35-yard line and then the Wildcats consistently crashed at the strong Gonzaga wall and made openings for Mercer to travel 27 yards on several bucks. Then aided by off-side penalty on Gonzaga, the ball rested 1 foot from the goal. On two plunges the Wildcats failed to gain, but on the third attempt Mercer went over for the touchdown. Sutphin kicked the goal.

The entire game was played on even terms with the Normal team threatening to score only once in the first quarter when they worked the ball to the 19-yard line only to lose it on downs, and the Irish team worked the ball to the Ellensburg 28-yard line in the third quarter for their only chance of a touchdown.

The two teams showed remarkable contrast in their style of offensive play. Gonzaga used the Notre Dame system featuring long end runs and innumerable forward passes while the Wildcats used power plays and direct rushes at the Gonzaga line.

McNeese, at right halfback, was the main plug in the Gonzaga machine. He traveled like lightning, skirted around end for good gains, or dropped back and reeled out a beautiful pass.

In returning Wildcat punts he twisted and dodged and eluded tacklers for returns of from 15 to 25 yards at a stretch.

In the Ellensburg backfield Sutphin looked good. He plowed thru the line with or without interference for yardage. He hit like a steam roller and kept going most of the time.

Vassen and Cane for Gonzaga and Westenheiser and Crosby for W. S. N. S. were the defensive stars.

In the kicking department Remington of Gonzaga shaded the punts of Clough and Sutton, altho Clough kicked one beautiful punt out of bounds on the Gonzaga 3-yard line.

The play opened when Roy kicked to Remington, who returned the ball from the Gonzaga 10-yard line to their 30-yard line. Remington made two yards, and on the next play booted the pigskin to the Ellensburg 26-yard line. Clough made 1 yard, then kicked back to McNeese who caught the ball on the 30-yard line and returned it to midfield. Ellensburg recovered when McNeese fumbled and Fuller made two yards. Sutphin, on a delayed line buck went nine more for a first down. Then Clough went to the 19-yard line for another first down. On the next play Sutphin made one yard, then lost two yards, and Clough failed to gain. The ball went over, and Gonzaga tried twice to gain and then Remington punted out of danger.

Ellensburg lost the ball on downs and then Cullen ran 20 yards before he was downed for a first down.

Sutton next intercepted a pass by Cullen on the Ellensburg 20-yard line. Sutton kicked 45 yards on the next play to McNeese, who returned the ball ten yards. Cullen made two yards, Gonzaga off-side brought a 5-yard penalty. Then Hakola intercepted a Gonzaga pass and was down on the 49-yard line. Ellensburg failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Punts were exchanged in the second quarter and Remington kicked out of bounds on Ellensburg's 24-yard line.

From this point Ellensburg marched 37 yards for three first downs in a row on gains by Sutphin, Fuller, and Clough. The march was halted by a 1-yard penalty for roughing the game. Then Clough kicked 35 yards and the ball bounced out on the 2-yard line of Gonzaga. Remington kicked a beautiful 50-yard punt in the first play and Fuller returned it to the 40-yard line. Valdason made 18 yards on a clever quarter back sneak, but the play was called back and Ellensburg penalized five yards for off-side. A pass from Fuller to Case was incomplete. Gonzaga took the ball with Remington making 3 yards and then kicking 50 yards to the 15-yard line of Ellensburg. Clough made 13 yards on an end run and Fuller clipped off 11 more yards, as the half ended.

In the first half of the third quarter the game was played in the center of the field until Remington kicked 30 yards to Gonzaga's 20-yard line before he was finally stopped by Vassen. Linden made one yard and a pass from Fuller intended for Danubio was in-

ELLENSBURG HIGH SHCOOL DROPS HARD GAME TO SUNNYSIDE

The scrappy Ellensburg High school football team succumbed to a drive in the last six minutes of a game last Friday afternoon to be beaten 19-7 after leading the Sunnyside eleven 7-6 thruout the game.

Joe Koenig's Bulldogs played a far better brand of ball than they have displayed for some time, and kept the Sunnyside fans on edge until the last six minutes when an intercepted pass gave the former valley champions a much earned victory.

Garrison and Matheson, big and fast backfield men, did most of the ball totting for Sunnyside. For Ellensburg Warner, Porter, Scott, Plockovich, and Champie played outstanding ball.

This week the Bulldogs will meet Toppenish.

THREE TENNIS COURTS CEMENTED DURING SUMMER

The cementing of three of the tennis courts behind Sue Lombard hall by Mr. Mathews and his summer crew was one of the biggest improvements made on the Campus during the last year.

The courts were completed before school started, but they were not put into use until two weeks ago as they had not yet settled. They are now three of the best courts in this section of the state and the school should not be ashamed to ask other tennis teams to come here and play as they were last spring.

The agitation for new courts was started several years ago, but no definite action was taken until this summer when Mr. Mathews was made director of efficiency. He then proceeded to finish the courts at a very low cost, and in doing so he hired all Normal boys to work on them. The securing of this employment enabled several of these boys to return to school this autumn.

The outlook for the tennis team next spring is very good with the new courts in and several Freshmen in school who have had considerable tennis experience. Bob Denslow, last year's tennis manager, has also returned. Bob won the city championship this summer. Bob has not yet played on the new courts and so he will not comment on them, but if one is to judge his ability to play from the exhibitions he gave on the old courts, it will be mighty hard for any tennis team to defeat the Wildcats next spring.

Roy Weaver is another experienced player who has returned to school. Roy is one of the best little players on the Campus. He aided considerably in the two victories last year.

Chuck Ganty, also a veteran, is in school and should show up well next spring. He didn't do so badly last year.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTS SECRETARY

Miss Naomi Edwards, freshman, was elected secretary of the Women's League at a short business meeting Oct. 13.

At the same meeting the standing committees of the year were introduced and Miss Geraldine Kutting was appointed as the chairman of the committee for the first Women's League mixer to be held in the old gym Oct. 26 or 27.

complete. Gonzaga took the ball on downs, but Remington fumbled and Hall, Ellensburg, fell on the ball on the 24-yard line as the quarter ended.

In the last quarter Day intercepted Sutton's pass on the 15-yard line. Then Remington kicked back to Sutton on the midfield line. On two plays Ellensburg failed to gain, and so Sutton kicked to the 38-yard line. McNeese made one yard and a completed pass from Koch to Johnson was good for eight yards. It was at this point that Westenheiser recovered the fumble and Ellensburg pushed over the only touchdown of the game.

In the last four minutes Gonzaga tried pass after pass in a final effort to catch the Wildcats off guard and tie the score, but on each attempt the pass was knocked to the ground by a Wildcat player and the game ended after another pass from Cullen to Day was knocked to the ground by Sutphin.

The starting lineup is as follows:
GONZAGA ELLENSBURG
Case Thrasher
Justice RT Westenheiser
Reilly RG Crosby
Day C Freeman
Vassen LG Roy
Catalent LT Baffaro
Crowley LE Case
Kock Q Fuller
Cullen LH McMinds
McNeese RH Clough
Remington FB Sutphin
Substitution for Gonzaga—McGovern, Johnson, Karney, Toners, McReen, Davis, Talman, and Beaugard.
Substitution for Ellensburg—Denslow, Hall, Hakola, Hovland, Cope, Danubio, Beeler, Valdason, Sanders, Sutton, Mercer.

CO-EDS OFFERED VARIED PROGRAM OF RECREATION

Tennis, Bowling and Archery Lead Athletic Program for Co-Eds

In her book TOP-FLITE TENNIS Mary K. Browne says: "It seems that in most athletic pursuits, certainly in swimming, riding, and golf, and on the dance floor, children are schooled in what is the correct form. They take pride in knowing how to handle the double reins of the English bridle and to rise gracefully and rhythmically to the trot. They are not satisfied to be able to keep on top in the swimming tank; they must stroke in good form. Yet upon the tennis court they are allowed to go at the game any old way, pushing, shoving, scarcely ever stroking or timing the tennis ball. The actual tennis stroke is very easy to acquire. Simplicity is the essence of its good form." Maybe the actual tennis stroke is easy to acquire, but as a beginning tennis player I find that I have serious doubts about the ease with which one acquires any kind of stroke. Tennis, which is offered at 8 o'clock under Miss Gove and at 11 under Miss George, is an excellent fall sport as long as the weather remains fair. What will happen to us if it rains? I have heard vague rumors that Miss George intends to have us play upside-down on the horizontal bars. I for one am praying for sunshine.

The new cement courts are certainly an improvement for which the whole school can be grateful. Both Miss Gove and Miss George were very enthusiastic in their statements that the new courts will improve the caliber of tennis in this school. Any one who has played on the dirt courts will remember how discouraging it was to see a well-placed ball hit a soft spot or bounce on an unexpected rock. The new courts will make possible better drives and faster games and will tend to interest more people in the game. I think the school deserves a rousing cheer for its new courts.

At 9 o'clock Miss George offers stunts and tumbling, and Miss Gove offers coaching. The physical aims of stunts and tumbling are to develop a supple, lithe body and to help the individual to acquire balance, quick muscular response, and motor co-ordination. Besides achieving these individual results the course teaches co-operation. For instance, the success of a pyramid depends not on each individual as such, but on the co-operation of each person in the group. Tumbling is a very good physical exercise, for it gives the individual a feeling of confidence when he realizes that he has perfect muscular control. Altho tumbling does not develop strong muscles, it does produce perfect balance.

Coaching is a good survey course of all major sports. It gives a good background for later teaching. Each week a new sport is studied. The student learns about the equipment necessary and the technique of the game. Then she has a chance to play the game and also to coach it and to umpire or referee it. A bibliography is given for more intensive study or for future reference. The sports studied during a quarter are: archery, tennis, hockey, soccer, speedball, basketball, cageball and quoits, volleyball, and tenniquoits.

The next classes are at 1 o'clock. Miss Gove teaches archery and lawn-bowling, and Miss George teaches clogging I. Archery is a sport which, like any other game where aim is essential, develops a hand-eye co-ordination. This year the girls are shooting on the football field. This is a great improvement over last year because the girls no longer have to hold their fire while some football player ambles out of the gym and across the lawn. The new shooting field also gives a chance for longer shots. The girls have been shooting from a dis-

tance of about 50 yards. This form of recreation is excellent for people with round shoulders and depressed chests, as it tends to correct poor posture. Lawn-bowling develops team spirit. The player bowls with the right and left hands so that both sides of the body will receive equal exercise.

The aim of clogging is the development of skill in following a step-pattern, rhythm, balance, and accuracy; co-ordination of mind and muscle, relaxation, good carriage, and ease of movement; and dramatic expression. Clogging is based on rhythm; it corresponds to folk rhythms in music. Syncopated tap dancing corresponds to jazz.

At 3 o'clock Miss George teaches natural dancing I and at 4, natural dancing II. Every girl in school is required to take natural dancing I sometime during her course because the class teaches child rhythms and natural movements such as walking, running, jumping, skipping. This material is very useful for teachers, for they find that this sort of play appeals to the child and also that no equipment except a piano or a phonograph is necessary. Natural dancing is taught from an educational standpoint, which I have already mentioned, and from an artistic standpoint. The latter has as its aim freedom and ease of movement and a buoyancy of body to be imparted to the mind as it is acquired by the body. The finale of this course is the Dance Drama held at the close of the Spring Quarter.

At 3 o'clock Miss Gove offers plays and games with playground work at 2, and at 4 she teaches hockey. The purpose of the plays and games class is to teach girls how to lead games in class and on the playground. Connected with the course are a series of lectures on suitable games for different

ages of both boys and girls.

Hockey is a game which has found more favor in the middlewest and the east than in the west, altho it is growing in popularity out here. It is a game which a woman can play after her graduation from school. In the middlewest and the east hockey associations are formed from which a national team is picked to play Scotch and English teams. Perhaps before long the west will be contributing members to this team.

The aim of the health education program is to interest a girl in a sport or form of recreation that she can continue after she leaves school. This aim is accomplished thru the great variety of recreational activities offered during the year. Some of these I have already described. Other courses that will be given during the Winter, Spring and Summer quarters are: folk dancing, swimming, basketball, volleyball, baseball and deck tennis.

Don't forget the P. L. C.-Wildcat game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30—Rodeo Field.



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