

11-16-1933

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1933). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 136.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/136

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

MR. SMYSER IS CONTRIBUTOR TO RECENT BOOKLET

Social Science Instructor Is Modest In Claiming Credit For Work

The name of Selden Smyser appears as the author of a booklet recently issued by the American Education Press Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. The title of the booklet is Roosevelt and the Constitution: Have We Scrapped the Constitution? It is the latest issue in the series of unit studies in the Modern Problems series issued by that publishing company. Mr. Smyser said concerning the booklet: "I am not sure whether or not it is mine. Whatever useful needs it may have as a junior high school text is undoubtedly due to Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University. I sent the house a paper including matter that I had used for one of my classes here in which I presented the sociological view of the Constitution of the United States which Justice Holmes developed thru his decisions and writings. Dr. Dale toned down and jazzed up what I had written to adapt it for use with students of junior high school age. The American Education Press is doing some good work in bringing to the junior high schools some good material bearing in current problems. They are bringing information concerning current trends and events even to the lower grades thru their Weekly Reader. I am glad to contribute to their services."

"I was also interested," said Mr. Smyser, "in a method of study of the booklet and in securing certain attitudes on the part of the student. The directions for study are reprinted in the booklet just as I wrote them and I shall be interested in learning later how they may work out in actual practice."

The view of the constitution presented in Mr. Smyser's paper and in the booklet is that the constitution, like any other social institution not in decay, is a living, growing institution and that thru time and social change it becomes more and more flexible and adaptable—even without amendment. The present administration is doing no violence to the constitution even tho some laws passed by the congress should be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. That is a process that regularly takes place under the constitution. The constitution may be changed by amendment, by a series of Supreme Court decisions and by new methods of popular or administrative procedure, that add to the constitution without violating the provisions. The popular election of the president and the development of the power of the Supreme Court to nullify and an act of congress were both probably additions to and modifications of the constitution obtained without amending it.

TOMLINSON TO SPEAK MONDAY

South America And Our Trade Relations Will Be Subject Of Lecture

Edward Tomlinson, well known authority on South America, writer, lecturer, and traveler, just back from his annual tour of southern republics, will speak here on Monday, November 20 at 8:15 p. m. under the management of the NBC Artists Service and the Associated Students.

"South America," said Tomlinson, "is about the richest trade center to be found anywhere, a battleground for one of the most furious commercial wars of the country. Yet until the institution of the air lines Buenos Aires was still as close to Paris by letter as it was to New York. But now the advantage falls to us, with our all-plane, landbridge service both to the East and West of the continent. It is now possible to send an important communication from New York to Buenos Aires in seven days, which by fastest steamer requires at least sixteen days."

During his lecture Tomlinson will reveal to his audience many new facts about South America. From the angle of the tourist, Mr. Tomlinson says he finds South America as colorful and interesting as any country in Europe. "It is a country of vivid contrasts," he says, "where the past and the present meet, where dusty skeletons of ancient civilizations sleep in the shadows of busy modern factories." Mr. Tomlinson brings some vivid impressions from his recent 17,000 mile airplane trip through fourteen republics of Latin-American. The most thrilling moment of this journey, he says, was when he looked down upon the snowy peaks of the Andes, knowing that an enforced landing

(Continued on page 3)

Women's League To Give Second Mixer Thursday

All girls in school are cordially invited to come to the old gymnasium Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and enjoy the dancing and cider and doughnuts which will be part of the entertainment at the second mixer of the year given by the Women's League.

STATE P.-T. A. LEADER KILLED

Mrs. Wilson Of Seattle Meets Death In Auto Accident In Spokane

It was a tragic twist of fate that claimed Mrs. Helen Wilson of Seattle, field secretary of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, during Education Week.

She died in Spokane last Thursday night from injuries received in an automobile accident in the course of her work in advancing the interests of education thruout the state.

It brought to an abrupt close a career that was marked by distinction for herself and inestimable benefit to thousands of students and parents thru her work in improving school conditions and the plight of unfortunate school children.

She was a constant and untiring worker in shielding school children from vice and in otherwise assisting their welfare.

As pointed out by Samuel E. Fleming, president of the Washington Education Association: "Both the teachers and the children of the state have suffered an irreparable loss. While Mrs. Wilson's principal interest was in her home, she sacrificed her own desires for what she thought her duty as a citizen."

PUPPET SHOW TO BE GIVEN ON DECEMBER 7

Three Performances Of Traveling Groups Are Planned As Entertainments

On tour from their Olvera St. Theater in Los Angeles, those whimsical sophisticates, the famous Olvera Puppeteers, will be presented here on December seventh.

Entitled "Puppet Gaities of '33," the show will feature among other numbers, "Queen Elizabeth Goes Collegiate," "Madame Obligato (the screaming opera singer)," and "A Dash of Hollywood." In "Jimmy's Exciting Adventures at the Circus," the children will have their own show at an early matinee.

Growing out of the celebrated Yale Puppeteers, the Olvera players are undoubtedly the finest in the West. And whenever one is in Los Angeles looking for the unusual, he always finds his way to that unique puppet theater on an old Mexican street.

An early afternoon matinee for children, a later one for high school students, and an evening performance for all will be given.

FROSH SCORES IN ARITHMETIC PROVE VERY LOW

Freshman Class Median Is Equal To Tenth Grade Standard, According to Tests

Last week we discussed the results of the Freshman Intelligence Tests. The results of the Schorling-Clark-Potter arithmetic test in computation will be discussed in this article.

How do this year's entering Freshmen stand in knowledge of arithmetic fundamentals? Almost one-third of the 1933-34 Freshman class at Ellensburg Normal have scores below the average eighth grader. The class median is only equal to tenth grade standard. The Freshman class of last year had a median score equal to that of the average eleventh grade. While this is not a good score, it is considerably above that of this year's freshmen.

(Both last year's freshmen men and freshmen women were ahead of the men and women in this year's class.)

The men's scores as a whole are higher than the women's. One man scored 97 out of a possible 100 points. The women's median score was 51, while that of the men was 54.

That women are more variable, is shown by their scores which range from a score of 10 to one of 96. The men's scores tend to bunch more.

(Continued on page 3)

MUSIC ASSEMBLY BRINGS FORTH FINE PROGRAM

Students Enjoy Orchestra, Singing, Piano, and A Capella Chorus

The assembly last Tuesday was presented by the music department. It represented several fields of music, including orchestra, vocal solos, women's ensemble, piano solos, and A Capella chorus.

The program began with an opening number by the orchestra, Finlandia by Sibelius. The orchestra did an artistic piece of work as any orchestra we have ever had in a first performance. Many of the members have had previous experience in playing in this group, but a large part of them received their beginning training here. Since many of these students graduate this year it would be an addition to the orchestra if more students would take up instrumental classes particularly in stringed instruments and be prepared for orchestra work next year.

The orchestra was followed by two vocal solos by Gertrude Hales, Thy Beaming Eyes and A Maid Sings Low, both by MacDowell. Following this were three numbers by the Women's Ensemble, Where Is Thy Crown of Beauty, by Whittaker; The Silver Swan, by Gibbons, and My Johnny Was a Shoemaker, which is an old English folk song. This group, which is made up of twelve girls this year, was very well received.

Myrtle Brown played two selections on the piano, Etude in D Flat by Lizst and March of the Wooden Soldiers by Goossens. The former is a very lovely classical piece and the latter is distinctly modernistic.

Dean Hartman showed his versatility as a musician when he sang two solos, Water Boy, by Robinson and When Dull Care, an old English melody arranged by Lane Wilson. These songs were enjoyed as much as any number on the program.

The program was concluded with four numbers by the A Capella chorus. These included O Sacred Head Now Wounded, by Christians; As Torrents in Summer, by Elgar; A Legend, by Tchaikovsky, and Cherubin Song, by Bortniansky. The A Capella chorus has greatly improved thru the addition of more boys in the group.

Preceding the program Mr. Huffman announced that the faculty music recital would be given Tuesday evening November 28, instead of this coming Friday, as scheduled.

PEPPY MIXER GIVEN BY FROSH

With approximately 150 students present, the Freshman Mixer Friday in the old gym, was a gala affair.

The first part of the evening was devoted to the playing of games, and getting acquainted. At 10 the upper classmen honored the freshmen with a general mixing for the purpose of their presence.

During the intermission Peggy Fitterer gave an entertaining tap dance. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

The committees were composed of: Refreshments, Howard Killian, Bud Stewart, Alfred Ryan, Jean Kelso, and Bill Ellis; entertainment, Bill Price, Florence Atwood, Jean Ernsdorff; the final decoration committee was composed of Bill Stephens, Corleen Cram, Beryl Tomlinson, Marjory Shields, Jean Pape, Jimmy Merryman, and Edgar Bowman. These committees were appointed by Corleen Cram, social commissioner. The music was furnished by Harold Beeler, and his orchestra.

With the undenied success of their first party, the student body looks forward to other social events to be sponsored by the freshman class.

Hyakem Slips To Be Placed In Mail Boxes

Activity slips for the Hyakem will be placed in the mail boxes starting either tomorrow or Monday. Students are to fill out the slips and leave them in the box which will be placed on the radiator across the hall from the business office. The slips will be issued first to the Seniors next the Juniors and finally to the Sophomores.

Slips must be filled out and placed in the box soon.

PLENTY OF POLITICAL PROMISES TO FROSH

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the university of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.

SHOW-OFF WILL DIFFER FROM OTHER PLAYS

Naturalistic Drama Is Theme Of Dramatic Presentation For December 5

The all-school play to be presented December 15 is of a different type from the others which Miss O'Leary has presented. This play, The Show-Off, by George Kelly, is a very good example of naturalism portrayed in the theater. It is not theatrical material written and produced with the idea of grand effect in mind, but is the actual carrying over of real life onto the stage. Scenes which might actually happen, and do happen, are enacted before the audience in such a way that the play is real to each spectator.

Naturalistic drama such as is typified here is not content with the mere impression of reality but includes the actual details of reality. In addition to its appeal because of resemblance to life situations, this play has the advantage of being written in a comic vein. Formerly all naturalistic plays were tragedies.

In naturalism, technique is subordinated to character, and in this play we find that the characters do not change in any way to suit the artistic effect of the play. The Aubrey Piper whom we see at the close of the "Show-Off" is the same person who stalked into the first act. Contrary to the old theories of play-writing, he does not show a fine development of character. He does not change. His life as he lives it in the first act is essentially the same as it is when the plays ends.

The home life is a picture of natural, every-day living. The characters are as ordinary as human beings are. Their sayings are clever, but they are genuine. We see the interior of an American home with only the complications of daily situations. There is no forced comedy. It is all a result of the way in which we, as people, act and live.

"Be yourself, Mother Fisher," cries Aubrey to his mother-in-law in times of stress and it is a slogan which he has taken to heart. He is never tempted to be anything but himself for even a moment. But just wait until you see the characters come on the stage. You will enjoy them as you have never enjoyed the characters before.

Peggy Pinckard has changed to the costume committee and Elizabeth Breckon will be the prompter for the play.

BARN DANCE ATTENDED BY VARIED CROWD

Good Time For Everyone Is Shown By Apparent Hilarity

It may have been a day for the celebration of the Armistice, but the Annual Press Club Barn Dance almost turned into another way of hilarity last Saturday night in the New Gymnasium as a near capacity crowd of students, faculty members, townspeople, high school kids, and St. Martin's football players preceded to enjoy themselves, making the dance one of the most peppy given this year.

The forepart of the evening was spent in dancing among the bales of straw to the music of Leo Fitterer's orchestra, while a costume parade, 4 boxes of apples, a circle two-step, a wild cow milking contest in which Ray Mellish, defending champion, and Willard Rublin pulled to a draw, livened up the latter part of the evening.

Prizes were awarded to Bertha Klug for the best dressed woman's costume, to Marvin Stephens for the most farm-erish men's costume. While a scheduled hog-calling contest failed to materialize.

Pictures were taken of the most outstanding costumes and will be published in the Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section, in connection with the Crier.

The dance was a success even financially.

BASKETBALL TO START TONIGHT

Those interested in playing intramural or varsity basketball should report to the gymnasium tonight at four o'clock. All boys will turn out together for a few weeks when the intramural leagues will be formed and the varsity will turn out separate.

Card Party Tonight In Edison School

The Edison P.-T. A. is giving a card party Thursday evening, November 16, in the classrooms on the second floor of the Edison school. There will be contract bridge, auction bridge, and pinochle, refreshments and prizes. Tickets will cost twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be used for welfare work.

It is customary for the P.-T. A. to give at least one of these parties each year to allow the teachers and parents to become better acquainted. The first two parties were given in Kamola hall but last year one was given in the classrooms of the Edison school and they were found to be well adapted to this purpose. The parties have been very successful in the past and groups of students who attended them greatly enjoyed them. Any attending this year will be assured of having a good time if they enjoy cards.

CLASS FORMED IN CONDUCTING

Anyone May Join Newly Formed Emergency Class In Community Singing

A non-credit class in conducting has been organized and will meet in room 308 in the old administration building on Thursday afternoons at five o'clock. Any student desiring to acquire some experience in conducting community singing is urged to enroll with this group. This "emergency" class is the outcome of the desire on the part of the administration to give students an opportunity to participate more fully in school programs.

RECITAL IS POSTPONED

The faculty recital which was announced last week's Crier as to be given this Friday, November 17, has been postponed until the following Tuesday evening, November 28.

So far as known the program which was announced last week has not been changed and will be presented on the new date.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK SET ASIDE

This is the fifteenth annual National Book Week. The practise of setting aside the second week in November as Book Week was started by the national association of Book Publishers, in 1919. Libraries, schools, and booksellers observing it this year by special window displays, pageants, plays and programs. The library has a special display of new books on the rack near the reference. The Training school library has a number of new books on display also.

HOLMES RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Speeches At Convention Show Trend Of Optimism, Says Dean

Dean Holmes returned Tuesday to resume his work on the Campus after his ten day visit in Chicago. Mr. Holmes states that the visit as a representative of the Northwest District of Kiwanis to the National Conference of Kiwanis proved to be quite strenuous. The program was filled by speeches by some of the outstanding men of the nation such as: Carl C. Endicott, Rufus Dawes, William J. Cerrington and many others which included some of the leading educators of the East. The trend of the speeches was towards the growing feeling of optimism altho many of them were noncommittal as to the effectiveness of the N. R. A. Problems of city, state, and federal government were discussed and much time was devoted to the analysis of the present economic condition.

WE DON'T NEED ONE OF THESE

The University of Washington is giving a course in "bluffing." It is given in conjunction with the English and History departments.

NOT AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY
Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season.

MAYBE IT WAS FOR A CHANGE IN LUCK
Football was abolished in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island University this year.

PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS

Free Feed Listed At New York Cafe For Saturday Evening

The outstanding social feature of the fall quarter for the Off-Campus girls will be the dinner dance given Saturday night, November 18, at 7:30 at the New York Cafe. This affair is to take the place of the regular Off-Campus fall social event, and no charge will be made. The entire-dining room of the N. Y. has been reserved for the function.

All the girls should take advantage of this opportunity to have a wonderful time. The girls who are going are requested to sign their slips at once and leave them in the box in the Off-Campus room.

Committees for the dinner are: Decorations: Katherine Smyser, Martha Buhl, and Pansy McFarland; Entertainment: Gertrude Comstock and Harriet Gault.

MISS HIBARGER TO SPEAK HERE

Requirements of Beginning Teachers To Be Discussed Tuesday

The students of the Normal school will have a fine opportunity at the all-school assembly Tuesday, November 21, to hear a discussion of what beginning teachers are expected to know and do when they enter a teaching career. The speaker is to be Miss L. Pearl Hibarger, superintendent of schools in Yakima county. Miss Hibarger in addition to being a superintendent is a member of the state board of education and is a leader in the Washington Education Association. Her lecture should contain many practical ideas to which prospective teachers will be interested in listening.

GYM ROBBERY SOLUTION MAY BE DISCOVERED

Boy Arrested For Similar Acts Acts Against W. S. C. And Wenatchee Boys

The mystery which shrouded the sacking of the football dressing rooms of the Wildcats during the Gonzaga freshman game and the Wenatchee players in Cle Elum the following week and the Washington State College boys during practise the next Monday after the Ellensburg robbery may be cleared up by the arrest of Edward Faulk, of Missoula, Montana, in Wenatchee last week.

According to Faulk, who has admitted to the Wenatchee officers that he has a yen for following football teams to loot them, he joined the Wenatchee high school team on their way to play the Cle Elum high school team in Cle Elum. Following the game the Wenatchee players returned to the dressing room and found sweaters, trousers, and shoes missing, and one of the referees found his business suit stolen. This was on Friday. The Saturday before approximately \$64.00 was taken from the Ellensburg Normal boys while they were playing the Gonzaga freshmen. At the time it was believed a stranger who was seen near the gym might be connected with the case.

During the forepart of the following week the locker rooms of the W. S. C. football boys were looted while the squad was on the practise field. Faulk was apprehended in Wenatchee by police officers and some of the goods taken from the Washington State College players was found in his possession. Among them being a hundred and fifty dollar watch belonging to Christofferson. Also articles of the Wenatchee players were found in his possession.

It is not known whether any Ellensburg possessions were found or not as no definite connection has been made between the cases. Faulk was given a sentence of two to ten years in the state reformatory at Monroe by the Colfax court where he was tried for the robbery of the W. S. C. players.

LET'S BE A PROF'S SECRETARY

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

The Campus Crier

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of
The Washington State Normal School

Alumni, three quarters, \$1.00

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84



CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Editor.....	Robert E. Colwell
Assistant Editor.....	Florence Bratton
Sports Editor.....	Bill Ellis
Sports Staff.....	Malcolm Erickson, Johnny Grove, Russell Jones, Bill Price, Clarence Thrasher, Dick Waldron
Sports Column.....	John McMind
Women's Sports.....	Polly Weick
Administration Department.....	Elsie Adolphson, Mary Crawford, Alma Schmid t, Naomi Tucker, Marjorie Wotring
Features.....	Chuck Bonaudi, Martha Buhl, Emma Jean Ryan
Alumni Column.....	Oirikka Ganty Thomas
Teacher Training.....	Waneta Lentz
Music.....	Evelyn Shockley
Coming Shows.....	Marjorie Shields
Library.....	Ethel Telban
Student Council.....	Keith Brown
Special Reporters.....	Alice Barnum, Bernice Colwell, Jeanne Ernsdorff, Kathryn Ives, Angeline Massouras, Maxine McAllister
Lost and Found Department.....	Amy Weber, Box 33
Faculty Adviser.....	Mr. N. E. Hinch
Business Manager.....	Roy Weaver

SPRIT IS COMING BACK

While we are still far from a desired goal much improvement in spirit and cooperation has been shown at our football games and social functions since the beginning of the year. This improvement owes its life to three facts: The student administration who made possible the choosing of our three excellent yell leaders, the work of the yell leaders after they were put in office, and the support given them by students.

A favorable impression was made on the Alumni and townspeople by the spirit shown at the Homecoming game. Last week the much smaller crowd did not do so badly compared to former times and considering the circumstances of the game. But even tho we have improvement we need now to look forward to the approaching basketball season.

Coach Nicholson has in the past few seasons placed championship teams on the floor which supporters have declared able to compete with the leading coast elevens while the students have come forth with rooting sections which would be a disgrace to the lowliest high school in the state. This year we face the possibility of having a rooting section which will equal our team. And the team has possibilities of being as good as ever.

To convert this possibility into a reality it would undoubtedly help to take half of the proposed time for group singing in the assemblies for practicing a few school yells and songs. Then when we all get packed into the gym for the big games our yelling will be of the kind that leaves sore throats and happy hearts.

Kampus Kolumn

Playing Home Sweet Home was the only way the orchestra could get the people to go home from the Barn Dance. What a crowd and what a dance. Some of the football boys were unable to take 'em it seems. Somebody said the St. Martin's boys were there. Is that right? Our friend ADELAIDE KEMP had several visitors Saturday night. Beware boys of POGUN SCHULTZ. PLAYBOY AMES is going to patronize the Normal school girls from now on. BABY FACE MELLISH and RUTH TREADWELL always get in early. When? The 400 are rapidly coming down to our level, maybe I should say coming up. Look at the KILLIAN MILDRED MARTIN made. MALCOLM ERICKSON said the door was going the wrong way. I wonder if CARL ZOCK was helping the door along. LITTLE DOROTHY OWENS from South Cle Elum says her little heart belongs to a Roslyn lad. Her side kick, PEARL SMITH says her heart hasn't been taken as yet. Do we rate or do we? Just ask ROBERTA SAWYER, she's sitting at table 11 now. HAZEL CARL, the football team's sweetheart finally got a davenport in the east room last Sunday night. Did you have a good scrimmage? JACK LAMBERT went SISKE-ing for his mouth harp lately. FRENCHY ROY went SISKE-ing too. I wonder why FAT RHYNE doesn't go over to Sue? Who done you wrong? JEAN LEE begs all the girls of WSNS to stop bothering him as he already has a steady. Just think WALTER HOTSKO is still hanging around. Give her a break and let the wolves come in. Didn't she knock your teeth loose? OLD SNAKEBIT SILL went CHALUPA-ing. How do you do it SILL? Since WILLARD DOCKA has gone home FLASH DANUBIO has been able to make up for lost yardage. CASE the pass receiver de luxe seems to have snared a pass from BETTY SULLIVAN. Don't break the street light, JOE, or DR. SPARKS will have a hard time finding his way home. I wonder if KEWPIE NORMILE is just a gigolo or another boy friend? Handsome LOUIE BURNETT would also like to find a good home. He's on the auction block now. JOHN JOHNSON and MARVIN STEVENS will have their duel next Sunday at daybreak to see who gets the fair hand of MARY CRAWFORD. SPEED SOLBERG says he's to be known as "Big Shot" from now on. Did JOE CHESLAK rate on you last week SCHULTZE?

Campus Togs

A tailored suit is about the smartest thing any woman can have for fall wardrobe. Fall is the time when you think of the tailored suit. There is nothing smarter and more adaptable to various occasions. A football game, motoring, or walking, shouting, are all occasions when one can wear such a suit. They are most popular in soft English mixtures of brown, black, and gray, cut simply with smart buttons and buttonholes.

Of course you must carry out the tailored idea in accessories also. Berets match beautifully and can be had in felt, suede, velvet, and other various fabrics. A luscious silk scarf in stripes softens the neckline of the suit, keeps the tailored motif and yet gives a feminine note.

Accessories have decided that these are days of cooperation—no longer every one for himself. Gloves, perhaps, made the greatest concession. All spring, they were made to match gowns, but now it's more exciting to have them match other accessories. Hats are being fashioned out of any rag of material, and belts have found that they can be of wool, and scarfs, of course, have long been all things to all materials. All barriers are down, and accessories are ensembling out of fabrics at a great rate. Only one word of caution, don't go on an accessory-buying tour, and then find that you have nothing to hang them on. That is exactly like having all the Christmas ornaments, and then no tree.

A simple brown, black, or taupe dress is the right point of departure for gay accessories. A brilliant coral is a grand contrast for dark brown. Brown and black are the background of a delightful new bumpy fabric, which has its nubs in gay color. Belts and bags have interesting fastenings of chromium and nickel, and never has it been so much fun to go shopping.

PERSONALS

Mary Bowman spent the week-end in Yakima.
Dorothy Owens visited in Cle Elum during the week end.
Pearl Smith was also visiting in Cle Elum last week end.
Mildred Martin was attracted by the bright lights of Seattle this week end.

It All Depends Upon What You Want! Read This

It all depends upon what you want. If you like rich settings, modern ideas, fast action, and only the kind of humor found in Ballyhoo and the New Yorker, you probably won't like "Joseph and His Brethren." It is a story so near to reality that it doesn't have any mannerisms. The scene is laid in the eastern part of the county of Suffolk in England, but it might just as well have been laid in one of the agricultural districts of New England. On such a farm in the United States, there would be more money, brains wider awake, more machinery in use, and better facilities for marketing. But the men and women, their characteristics and ideas, and their attitude to crops and animals cannot be so different. For one reason they are the same people. In this book one reads the story of the Geaiter family on their farm in Old England. They cannot change much because they represent something fundamental, the everlasting need of human nature to be fed by what these people produce, and to replenish its town-exhausted population from their stock. The bigger London and New York grow the more necessary the Geaiters become, and the more firmly are they established.

This story is about a farm. Of course men and women portray the action, but everything is centered about the farm. Near the little town of Frannigan is a 100-acre farm. Tenant after tenant has tried to make a success of farming the land, but each stayed two years or perhaps three and had to quit. Finally Benjamin Geaiters comes and takes over the farm. He has five sons, the oldest, Ben, being only sixteen years old. He and his father do all the work until his brothers are old enough to help. They make a success of it and finally develop the place into the best one in that part of the country. Benjamin buys the adjoining 100 acres and they develop that also. Benjamin's wife dies, and so they get a housekeeper. Before coming to Frannigan, Benjamin had killed a man and had gone to prison. Altho it had not been his fault, the people considered him a murderer and distrusted him.

The new housekeeper works for them until she dies, about eight years after she first goes there. Immediately after her death, Benjamin gets a girl eighteen years old from another village to be the housekeeper. The brothers all try to win her favor, but the old man beats them to it and finally marries her. Her son is called Joseph. Benjamin becomes blind and very weak. To spite his sons, he leaves the farm to Nancy, the girl whom he married. As compensation for their life-long labor, his sons get one hundred pounds apiece. Nancy asks them to stay and work the farm for her and they accept.

After several years she falls in love with a good-looking poacher and marries him. He hates the five brothers and also dislikes Joseph. He doesn't know anything about farming, and refuses to take any advice from the brothers. One night he is abusing Joseph and the brothers interfere so they are kicked out. Their reputations as farmers are so good that none of them has any trouble finding a job. They all save their money, except when they buy things to take to Joseph. Every Sunday they meet at a tavern in town and then walk up to their old farm where they meet Joseph, whom they all call Joey. Joey is finally caught when he escapes to go talk to them and they are ordered off the farm again. Nancy's husband talks her into selling half the farm and they invest the money in a money-making scheme which never produces any dividends. He lets the farm deteriorate until the creditors finally force them out. They move into town and live in a dirty hut. The brothers ask Nancy if they can have Joey to take care of since he is their brother. She lets them have him quite willingly, for she doesn't even have food enough for herself.

The brothers combine their savings and buy back the 100 acres which made up the farm. Three of the brothers and Joey live on the farm and bring it back into shape again. When they are able to, they buy the second 100 acres and the two other brothers return. Joey grows up on the farm, is extremely happy and in wonderful condition physically. When he becomes twenty years old he falls in love with a town girl whom he wants to marry but who wants to live in town and not on a farm. Ben asks him to bring her out to tea which he does. All the brothers dress up and Ben shows her the house and the farm. He tells her that if she and Joey want to live there, they will need the farm over to them. She and Joey get married and she lives on the farm. After half a year of life on the farm she becomes very tired of it all and decides to leave. She overhears a conversation between Joey and Ben which changes her mind and she decides to remain.

From the story one would almost think that the farm brutalizes everyone whom it influences. It is the opposite, the lives of those who really love it, humanize the farm. Every one of the brothers, at some time during his life, decides to leave the farm only to find that he can't stay away. They all return and find that their love was not misplaced. There are four very real courtships in the book, altho only two of them result in marriage. This book is as interesting as any book one could find, and also a refreshing change from the usual novel.

EDISON SCHOOL HAS OPEN HOUSE

As a part of the Education Week program, in an effort to interpret the school to the home, the members of the faculty and students of the Edison school invited the parents in on Wednesday evening, November 8, so that they might see the actual classroom work in each room and know something about what the teachers are trying to do and the objectives in each of the grades of the elementary school. The work of the evening was divided into two periods with a ten minute intermission between to allow the parents to change classrooms. The first period was a demonstration of some of the fundamental school subjects in the various rooms. During the second period part of the work in the special activities was demonstrated. In this type of work the parents were able to see examples of the work that is absorbingly interesting to the children. They understood how many subjects—reading, art, natural science, language, arithmetic, and social studies are sometimes integrated or naturally correlated in a unit study.

As the parents visited the rooms they were given descriptions of the lessons to be taught and explanations of the objectives the teachers and children had in mind and the important things the lesson was to include. These explanations were written in popular form to avoid an overuse of specialized vocabulary sometimes used by teachers and not understood by the average parent.

The explanations of the spelling class in the sixth grade in the first period and the Indian study in the third grade in the second period are printed here as examples.

Spelling
Children should learn to spell well enough to use correct spelling in letters and story writing.

In the intermediate grades emphasis is placed on good habits of studying spelling.

Some habits that we are trying to form are:

1. Correct pronunciation of the word.
2. Getting a picture of the word.

Seeing the word correctly written or printed.

3. Writing the word correctly as it is pronounced by syllables.

4. Knowing how to use correctly spelled words in all written work.

The lesson this evening is a study period. In a previous lesson, the children have seen these words, discussed their meanings, realized their use in sentences, and been tested to see how many words they know and which words they do not know and need to study. In a series of lessons making

OSTRANDER DRUG CO.
YOUR DRUG STORE
If You Can Find It In a Drug Store
WE HAVE IT

**RAMSAY
HARDWARE CO.**
Sports Equipment
For All Seasons of
the Year

NEW YORK CAFE
The Best In Foods
At Prices
YOU CAN AFFORD
3rd and Main Phone M. 113

WEBSTER'S

Quality Foods
without extravagance

Lunches, Dinners, Confections

up a week's work, the first lesson of this type is called a preliminary test or inventory test.

Following tonight's study period, there will be another test to find which words have been learned and which may need further study. evening to tell a little about the weather studying and testing again is called the test-study method.

Indian Study
Instead of history and geography in our third grade, we have social science made up of interesting units thruout the year. These units include some things in history, geography, language, natural science, art, and music, as they are all naturally related in the study. The first unit of the year is the Indian study.

The children will have time this evening to tell a little about the weapons and tools of the Indians.

The program of work in each classroom was as follows:

The first period is from 7:45 to 8:15 and the second period is from 8:25 to 8:50.

Mrs. Jones, grade one, reading, farm unit and the fair.

Miss Davies, grade two, reading and seatwork, language.

Miss Anderson, grade three, arithmetic-subtraction, post office; Indian study.

Miss White, grade four, reading to improve rate; geography, some things we have learned about jungle life in Africa.

Miss Johanson, grade five, arithmetic, improper fractions, how we manage our school bank and the arithmetic needed by bankers; Astronomy unit, visit the fifth grade planetarium in room 312. Some of the things we have learned about stars, planets, comets, and meteors.

Miss Bloomer, grade six, directed study of spelling lesson; explanations of the Junior N. R. A. of the sixth grade.

After the class room work there was a ten minute meeting of all the parents in the assembly room during which the children remained in their rooms and prepared to go home. The Open House was attended by about 175 parents.

Committees Are Important To Women's League

An important part of the Women's League is made up of the three standing committees which are appointed each year. The committees are made up of an upperclass chairman and a freshman and sophomore representative.

Lucinda Stonebridge is chairman of the Scholarship committee, Kathryn Smyser of the courtesy committee, and Elsie Adolphson of the social committee, while Peggy Pinckard has been appointed official reporter for the year. The freshman and sophomore representatives have not yet been chosen.

The scholarship committee awards the scholarship funds and medals at the close of the year, while the courtesy committee takes care of all courtesy cards, notes, etc., and the social committee arranges for the mixers, parties, teas, and other social affairs.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair black and white gloves. See business office.

FOUND—Small notebook. Please return to business office.

FOUND—Silver ring in new building. Inquire at business office.

FOUND—Pair black capeskin gloves. Please return to Farnes Bailey or business office.

FOUND—Black and white pencil-pen combination. See business office.

FOUND—Black pocket comb. Inquire at business office.

FOUND—Locker key. See business office.

FOUND—Plays and Games notebook in old gym. Please return to Jeanne Ernsdorff.

FOUND—Silver fountain pen shaped flash light in locker room of old ad building. Please return to Patricia McClinton or business office.

FOUND—Green life time Shaffer fountain pen with "Naomi" engraved on side. Return to Frank Metcalfe.

**BOSTIC'S
DRUG STORE**
Complete Stock of
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

Ellensburg Hardware
For Sporting Goods and Athletic
Equipment
PHONE MAIN 185

**THE
FARMERS BANK**
Member of the Federal Reserve

**The
Nifty Barber Shop**
315 North Main St.
FRANK MEYER

Intramural To Have Variety For Winter Quarter

The intramural program for boys for the Winter quarter will consist of volley ball, indoor baseball, and Badminton. There will be regular tournaments run off in all three sports.

Badminton is a game that is fast growing popular in recreation classes and with tennis players. It proves to be a faster and more exciting game than tennis besides being an indoor game which can be played in all types of weather.

The courts are laid off similar to tennis courts except for the doubles line along the side of the tennis court and six feet on each side of the net. In Badminton there is a line which the shuttle must go over on the serve. The shuttle is made of cork weighing from 73 to 85 grains and having 14 to 16 feathers 2½ inches long in it. They are placed in a circle on a flat side formed by cutting a slice from the ball.

The game starts by flipping to see who gets first serve. The person who serves, serves the shuttle underhand over the net past the 6-foot line in the opposite court. The person he serves to must knock the shuttle back with his racket before it touches the ground. These rackets are smaller and much lighter than tennis rackets. The person who serves keeps on serving until he or his side loses a point then the other side serves until they lose a point by not getting it over the net or knocking it out of bounds. Each time the opponent does not return the ball it counts one point for the opposite side. Fifteen points is a game but in case of a fourteen-fourteen tie the side with the fourteen first sets the game from 3 or 5 more points and the one getting the 3 or 5 points first wins.

Ellensburg Theater

WEEKLY PROGRAM
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

SHE HAD TO SAY YES
with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and
Loretta Young
and

INDIA SPEAKS
with Richard Halliburton

SUNDAY and MONDAY

ANOTHER LANGUAGE
with Helen Hayes and Robert
Montgomery

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
EMERGENCY CALL
with Bill Boyd and Wynne Gibson

Phone Main 140
EARL ANDERSON, Mgr.
North Walnut St.

After the Show
STOP
at the sign of the
5c HAMBURGER
for the Tasty Bit that we
know only too well how to
serve.

Palmer Taxi in connection
Phone Main 17

The Laundry
Of Pure Materials
You need never hesitate
to send your most deli-
cate fabrics to
THE K. E. LAUNDRY
Main 140

**ELWOOD'S
DRUG STORE**
THE
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

**CARTER
TRANSFER CO.**
106 West Fourth St.
PHONE MAIN 91

ALUMNI ANTICS

By Orlikka Ganty Thomas

How to present a vibrant picture of what was popularly acclaimed to be the jolliest and most successful Homecoming for many years, is a difficult problem. Naturally every one was wildly joyful at winning the game and the enthusiasm generated by that swept thru the remaining events. Because other departments in the Crier will cover the game, stunts, and other activities, your reporter will confine this column to the more personal and chatty items of interest.

To many of us who can recall former banquets where there were few present, or when speeches consumed three hours, the banquet on Saturday night was unusually enjoyable in that it was heavily attended and the talks were concisely given.

A pleasing surprise was hearing a short speech by Governor Martin.

If one were to describe the lovely gowns and mention all the familiar faces she would need the whole paper. Therefore, only glimpses can be given thru

Close Clippings: Finding the Samuelsons to be peppy dinner companions....Tricky back to Helen's? (from summer dress....Beulah Pless smiling....Arne and Reino Randall having a great time....Jerry Krewok dancing with the youngest Skinner girl....Azalea and Verna (formerly the Van Buskirks) in lovely black gowns....Scotty McDonald trying to find a ride home....Bill Woods glad he came to Homecoming....sitting on a piano bench with Bea and Bobbie Preble during Alumni council meeting and wishing every one would quit talking and go to the dance....Mr. Frisbie finally closing the meeting (at which last year's officers were unanimously retained)....Paul Soll, Felix King, and Harold Denslow making weighty remarks concerning their respective grocery stores....Mitchell Angelle bringing up points at council....Joe Hunter taking Micky Wise home....Johnny McMinds and Bea Preble having a real Homecoming....Alma Bloch in a good looking gray dress....Peggy Eastman leaving Sue....Al Gerritz and Elizabeth Kaynor dancing....deep appreciation for the fine music Sunday afternoon....Mr. Whitney cordial as ever....Barto and Nicholson smiling after the game....the largest bonfire seen around here at the rally Friday night....Lyman Nixon and his party coming in late to the stunts....Chestor Smith and Marguerite Carpenter everywhere together....Marg Albert waving at friends....Henry Thrasher going down the hall....Lawrence Blessing, Harold Wernex, and Fred Crimp laughing at the banquet....Perry Marsh excited at the game....Jane Fuller and Louise Turner getting on the bus from Wenatchee....Anna Anderson talking to friends....Marjorie Chaudoin and Paul Tjosem still at it....Ellen Wade and Glen Grunden very interested....Milt Sutton dancing....Lee Paul telling of his summer's travels....Willard Rublin, Dorsey Prater, Red Scott, and Bill Woods singing as the alumni quartet and encored heavily....Chuck Lynden leaving the dance....After your reporter reaches home and the daze and rush have subsided she will be able to recall more clearly items for other issues....letters from Glad Stewart and Thelma Stabence about which you'll hear more....hopes that every one had as grand a time as your reporter and highest compliments and thanks to the students and faculty members who were responsible for the good time at Homecoming.

Your Alumni Reporter,
Orlikka Ganty Thomas.

As your reporter is still rubbing the sleep from her eyes while visiting in Seattle, it is a fortunate thing to have received letters from Glad Stewart and Thelma Stabence in response to requests for news of alumni in their vicinities.

Written in her characteristically enjoyable style it seems as if Thelma were talking rather than writing to us. Hoping that she won't mind her letter being entirely given as it was sent from Newport, where Thelma teaches music, here it is:

Dear Okie:

Gimminy!! Was I delighted beyond words to get your card? It also left a sad note with me for it reminded me that I have never been able to go to Homecoming and probably won't as long as I am here."

Now for the news: please don't be grief stricken when I tell you there is very little. You probably know the Ellensburgites are scarce in these hyar parts. I'm most faint when I see one at Institute. Well, lessee! Of course, I always see Dan Jacky. He is in my building. He has a sweet wife and I go to their place often. This fall we've been on steak roasts and gone fishing and last week I was up there for wild duck dinner. Yum! I saw Catherine Chaudoin at Institute. She is teaching at Medical Lake. She and her mother are living in an apartment. Nice! Marj Chaudoin is living with Alma Bloch in Yakima. I didn't see that Trichette's this time. I usually do. I most always have a confab with Margaret Perry but missed her this trip altho Jacky said he saw her. Ruth Newman and Edna Smith come rushing upon me from nowhere. They stopped off at Spokane on their way to Pullman for the U. of W.-O. S. C. game. They attended some of the W. E. A. meetings. I'm afraid that is the extent of my news. Never fear that I have slipped on any because I have my eyes

OUR MINDS ARE TONED DOWN TO OUR BEHAVIOR

Each Identical Question Causes Less and Less a Mental Conflict

"When we face an ethical problem for the first time our mind rises to white heat of conflict before the question is settled, but the second time this problem presents itself a lesser conflict goes on, and the third time the problem arises the conflict is still less than it was the second time, and so on does the conflict lessen until there is no ruffling of the mind at all and the person's problem has become an automatic act," said Mr. Stephens in his series of Monday night lectures. "It is when these conflicts fail to arise that we lose our intellect," he said.

Our mind is nothing more than a bookkeeper to be used in the guidance of our acts thru ethical questions. Every experience is recorded and can be recalled for future reference. Perhaps reality is untrained nature. And it is the accumulation of the experiences in the mind that sets man apart from the other animals, were other points brought out by Mr. Stephens, before he proceeded to show by the use of two charts that unconscious living or the mere following of one's feeling and habits will prevent one's development to the fullest extent. While conscious or directed living will keep accumulation and developing to the fullest extent.

Thus if one sets before him a goal and does not allow his entire time and attention to become diverted he is more apt to come nearer his desired accomplishment than otherwise.

In the beginning there must be experiences before mentality. Soon a little remembering comes out of which develops a mind which is molded the same as the experiences. This mind will help future experiences, but will always be biased according to its mold.

FROSH SCORES IN ARITHMETIC

(Continued From Page 1)

Their lowest scores were not nearly so low as the women's. One of the unique features of the test was the fact that subtraction is easier for the freshman than addition. However, problems involving measurement, i. e., adding, subtracting, multiplying, or dividing bushels, pecks, and quarts caused a great deal of difficulty. Division of decimals seems to be a source of much trouble among freshmen in this school, while fractions and percent are often a stumbling block.

The Women's League Mixer will be held in the old gym Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

peeled for old faces when I go to Institute.

I'm so glad I could at least dash off this to you. I'm really awfully busy.

And so on to add more personal touches which I shall answer personally, even tho you don't believe I shall ever get around to it, Thelma. Tucked at the very end I now notice an exclamation reading, "Gosh, don't quote me, as, I wrote this such a messy letter." Taking advantage of friendship I shall take a chance on Thelma's renowned good humor because it is certain each of you alumni who read this must enjoy the news written in Thelma's own way. Many, many thanks for taking the time and effort to write, Thelma.

In the next Crier you will find letters from Glad and Beulah Pless (we hope), and so we adjourn to

Close Clippings: Biff Spillers, John Kacer, and Floyd Erickson dancing at the Eagles hall in Seattle...The injured members of the football team holding court royally in Barto's home....also other members mowing down the cookies jar....which reminds me that the highest compliment a yearning would be cook received from a husband educated to real cooking in Shelton was that a certain dish "began to taste something like the way Mrs. Barto made it."...Helen Wiley snowed in and unable to reach Homecoming....snow where Bud and George Elliott are teaching....Ruth Peterson deciding to quit teaching in Montana and to work in Rhodes in Seattle....behind the goody counter you'll find her....visiting Mr. Smyser's eleven o'clock class (vagabonding he says they call it at Columbia) and wondering if every one waits until he has graduated to fully appreciate the stimulation and growth each class gives....Johnny McMinds not at all bashful about admitting the undeniable attractions of Bea Preble....Bernice Chamberlain teaching my former urchins at Fairview and agreeing that they are the world's best....Miss Hebler cheering on your reporter's pen by a kindly remark concerning this column....Dorothy Waite working on Mercer Island....we hear Eddie Bechtold is attending the U....Checking up on those married during the summer with Elizabeth Kaynor so that you'll hear all about it soon....Hopes that contributions will come in from those not solicited (as three more will be this week)....A final shaft of pity for the copy reader who must struggle thru this hurriedly assembled material....Until next week.

Your Alumni Correspondent,

Orlikka Ganty Thomas.

Training School Notes

Fifth Grade Astronomy

When telling her pupils the outstanding things of the World's Fair, Miss Johanson discussed the lighting. Her pupils immediately wanted to know how this lighting was done, why it takes the rays of Arcturus forty years to get here, how fast light travels, etc. Their study of Astronomy grew out of this discussion.

Since they have no text books, they have been using references and newspapers. Each child looks up a subject brought up in their discussion and reports on it. The parents are helping the children in their reading. They have subscribed for the Science Reader in order that they may keep up with scientific discovery.

During the banking hours the other pupils of the Edison school have shown an interest in the charts, pictures and newspaper clippings which are placed about the room so an assembly is being planned for the near future in which they will discuss some of these topics; planets, stars, constellations, comets, meteors, the moon, gravity, telescopes (the youngsters have learned how to make them at home), observatories (where they are located and why, and famous astronomers.

The children have discovered that science is not complete, that they can not learn all there is to know about Astronomy in a few weeks study and that new things are being discovered in this field each day.

Sixth Grade Room Redecoration

Visitors to the upper floor of the Edison school will notice the attractiveness of the sixth grade rooms. Their home room has new curtains of Monk's cloth with bright colored borders hung on new iron rods; the book shelves have been enameled and the flower pots painted bright colors which harmonize with the other colors in the room. The money used was earned by the pupils in programs and school activities.

On Friday afternoon one might have seen a very happy, active group of children at work; some pressing curtains, some hanging them, others washing the better old curtains which are to be used in extra class rooms, some washing woodwork, some working on designs for literature charts, some designing the chart on which the list of the Junior N. R. A. members will be kept. After their work was completed the children seemed very reluctant to leave their school room.

The sixth graders are now working on designs for their Christmas cards and wrapping paper. Some are ready to cut their designs from linoleum blocks. All are showing great interest in this part of their art course.

Indian Study, Third Grade

The third graders have recently heard two very interesting talks on phases of Indian life. Mr. Fish told them how the Indians fastened arrow heads to the shafts, described Indian games, with emphasis on children's games and told them three legends—How the Indian Gods Got Ahead of Coyote, Why the Cricket Sings All Winter, and Where Fire Comes From. The children enjoyed these legends immensely. Rev. R. E. Hansen of the First Lutheran church who for years has been collecting relics from the Indians of the Middle West, talked to the children about the tools and weapons of the Indians and showed them a number of things from his collection, among them baskets, beaded work, axes, arrow heads, war clubs, pestles, scrapers, polishers, knives, and a scalper. Some of these things will be on exhibit in the cases in the hall of the Training school next week. The articles on exhibit there now were loaned by Mrs. Elwood.

Fair, First Grade

As the culmination of their Farm Unit of study which began shortly after the opening of school, the first graders gave a Fair in their rooms on the first floor of the Training school last week. Their mothers and friends were their guests on Tuesday afternoon when they gave a program consisting of an explanation of the unit of work by Mrs. Jones, reading of stories and showing of the moving picture the children had made of life on the farm, and songs including Who'll Come to the Fair Today. After the program each child took his own mother to see the exhibits and to the apple booth where they were all given apples to eat.

The garden and orchard display as well as the work showing the correlation of school subjects in the unit were arranged in the Play Room. The vegetables were labeled and classified under the headings, root, vine, head. For reading they had displayed the charts and seatwork booklets; for social science, the exhibit showing what the farmer feeds his animals, the churn they made and the butter they churned in it, the fruit they canned and the recipe books containing their favorite recipes brought from home; for language, the stories for their farm book, letters to Mr. and Mrs. Schnebly thanking them for their good time on their visit to the farm, letters of invitation to their mothers and poems; for music, songs about farmers and fairs; for art, the animals and vegetables modeled from clay, the farm freize, the illustrations for the booklets, and pictures brought from home of farm animals and vegetables. In their barn the children had two pigs, a lamb, four rabbits, two ducks,

PHOTOS RATHER THAN WRITEUPS FEATURE HYAKEM

Presidents Of Clubs Asked To Notify Hogue Of Coming Events

Most of the staff members of the 1934 Hyakem have been chosen after general try-outs. Those who have been appointed to their particular work are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Graie Stockdale; assistant editor, Anne Massouras; business manager, Carolyn Lehman; and advertising manager, Naomi Edwards. Other positions are held by Bernice Colwell, organizations; Bill Ellis, administration and faculty; Robert Colwell, sports editor; Johnny McMinds, football; women's athletics, Elsie Adolphson, and society, Naomi Edwards.

Photography rather than writeups will be stressed in this year's annual. As the years speed by it is the pictures that linger long in memories, rather than the written material. Pictures of old classmates, beloved teachers, unusual "doings," and social events of those dear old school days—these are never forgotten but remembered with a smile.

Campus life will be featured thru-out the book in various ways to make it particularly interesting to the students, and with a determined effort to carry out the theme along with them. Fall, winter, and spring campus scenes will be given a prominent place in the book, for who doesn't want to remember those so different seasons typical of Ellensburg.

The staff will be treated somewhat as a club this year for more organized work. Several departments will be given special chairmen with one or more working under them. In this way, responsibility will be evenly distributed.

An effort is being made to limit the members of the staff to that of ten. From time to time, however, various people may be picked to work under or in some department of the book. The cooperation of clubs and students will be particularly appreciated for the progress of the Hyakem. Club presidents are especially requested to let the editors or Mr. Hogue know when important events in their clubs will occur in order to get pictures of it.

two bantams, a brown hen, two cats, six dogs, a canary and three goldfish.

COME IN, NORMALITES
and see our brand new stock
HANDY GROCERY
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason

The Washington National Bank
The Bank of
PERSONAL HELPFUL SERVICE

WASHINGTON MOTOR COACH BARBER SHOP
Courteous Service of Excellent Quality—H. E. CARR

NEW VENTURE IS STARTED IN FORM OF CHORUS

Two Rehearsals of Newly Formed Organization Have Been Held

A new venture has been begun by Ellensburg and community in form of a chorus. Two rehearsals have already been held for this organization and it is very gratifying to observe the splendid amount of talent the community affords. The purpose of any community chorus is two fold: First, to afford opportunity to those who enjoy singing whether their voice be trained or not and secondly, to give an opportunity to learn new music under competent leadership. The Ellensburg Community Chorus shows promise of making a name for itself before the year is far along.

Any one who would like to become a member of this organization may present himself at the rehearsal period which is Monday evening at 7:30, room 308 in the old administration building. He will be duly initiated by officers of the organization and made acquainted with the rules and regulations. It is hoped that a considerable number from the faculty and at least a few students will find it possible to enroll with this group.

TOMLINSON TO SPEAK MONDAY
(Continued From Page 1)

would mean disaster.

Tomlinson has been visiting the countries of South America and lecturing about them in the United States ever since the close of the World War. He is intimately acquainted with all aspects of the country—political, social and economic, and enjoys the confidence of important international agencies such as the Pan-American Union. His interest in South America began while he was studying economics at Edinburgh University in Scotland. Looking over the markets of the world, he spotted South America as the most likely field for American trade development.

He has been emphasizing the importance of the Latin-American countries ever since. His writings and lectures are promoting a better understanding between the United States and her southern neighbor. He is official feature writer on South American subjects for Collier's magazine and a contributor to World's Work, Herald-Tribune magazine, Country Home, Spur and other leading magazines.

Masilan's Confectionery
Radiograms sent anywhere in the World FREE OF CHARGE
Phone Black 4502 306 No. Pearl
DELICACIES DE LUXE

Galvin's Super Service
Operated by ex-Normal Men!
Come in and get acquainted! We welcome pedestrians. Sieberling Tires

Before Buying Your Application Pictures See What We Have To Offer at PAUTZKE'S STUDIO
Photographers for All Your All-American Annuals

SPECIAL SEAL SALE

When you leave for home to spend Thanksgiving why not advertise your school by labeling your suitcase with a classy SCHOOL SEAL? Special for 10 days, 3c ea.

LEDBETTER'S

Our Aim: Service and Honesty

HUMMING BIRD HOSEY Can "Take It" Too

Walking around the stadium, dancing later on....everywhere. Humming Bird Stockings are proving they can take a strenuous football week-end and come back for more.

Humming Birds are knit from fresh silk. Tightly twisted strands make them durable, sheer and beautiful. They are full-fashioned to make your ankles easy on the eyes.

When you need hosey that "can take it" ask for

Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSEY \$1.00 and \$1.50

—at—
WILKE-MORGAN CO.

CALL—
MAIN 17
—FOR—
TAXI
DAY AND NITE SERVICE

Dr. James H. Mundy

DENTIST

Ellensburg, Washington
Olympia Block Phone Main 96

Home of the Homemade Pies

Campus Nook

DAD STRAIGHT

UNITED BAKERY

FOODS
PASTRIES
DELICACIES

Special On Cakes

Phone Main 108

THE FOLLOWING
Evening Entertainments

Are Offered By The

Associated Students

—of the—

Normal School

DURING THE YEAR

November 20—Edward Tomlinson, Illustrated Lecture on South America.

January 9—Frazier-James Dance Group

March 6—Wiik-Oles, Norwegian Costume Recital

April 9—Captain Carl Von Hoffman, Illustrated Lecture on Formosa



Men

ATHLETICS

Women



Bird's Eye View of Sports

It was in the books that St. Martin's, always a thorn in Ellensburg's side, should give the Wildcats their first defeat on their home field in many, many moons. After having reached unforeseen heights against Cheney, it was only natural that the Wildcat squad should have what is known as a "mental let down." They could not build their spirits to a sufficient pitch to cope with the Ranger's pile-driving attack.

Injuries also had a share in the Wildcat defeat. The absence of four regulars, three linemen and one backfield man, weakened their defense and jumbled up th offense to some extent.

But let it not be forgotten that the Rangers had not too small a hand in the jumbling up process nor in the weakened defense. They were a good ball club, Saturday, and deserved to win.

The game was a repetition of last year's encounter in Olympia—very rough with much individual enmity on both sides. Football can be a clean game, tho played hard. It can also be a dirty game. And by dirt I don't mean mud!

The best thing to do when opposed by a rough, tough, slugging hero, is, strangely enough, not to "turn the other cheek," but to give him everything he gives you. In football, to "turn the other cheek," is to hand over the ball game.

But let the other fellow start the fireworks. You finish them.

Cheney, fully recovered from the Ellensburg game, proved her ability to pile up scores in great numbers when they raced to a 69 to 0 victory over Lewiston Normal. The Wildcats are lucky to have played them when they did. The Savages were conceited and thought themselves unbeatable. They know better now. They proved that last Saturday.

St. Martin's will be just right for Cheney at Spokane, Friday, November 17. Cheney will be a new ball club, out for business. The Rangers will be expecting an easy afternoon. What a surprise!

Look what's happening up around Bellingham way! Coach Lappenbusch with the sweet melody of victory, has at last stirred his Vikings out of their long slumber. He had them in a fighting frame of mind when they met Pacific Lutheran College at Bellingham last Friday. They won 14 to 0.

This, by the way, sounds anything but good to the Wildcat coaches, who have been fighting injuries and a lagging spirit all week.

Bellingham will be at their best against Ellensburg Saturday. It will be their Homecoming game, and on their own field they are hard to beat. C. P. S. barely managed to squeeze out a 4 to 0 win over the Vikings some weeks ago.

Tackles are the backbone of a football defense. Tackles are the pillars Nick needs to stave off the Bellingham thrusters. He has two who will start the ball game. He is looking for two more.

If you think Nick feels bad what then must be the thoughts of Jimmy Phelan and Howard Jones?

Seen and Heard at a High School Football Game

Substitute guard weighing about one hundred and thirty pounds warming up in front of the players' bench. Frances back and forth lifting knees high. Stops and runs in position while watching ball game. Runs in front of bench. Glances at coach and puts on extra burst of speed. Waves arms to get them warm, also to attract attention of coach. Coach tells him to "go on in."

Guard runs on field, lifting knees high and swinging arms vigorously. Reports to umpire and adjusts headgear. Runs about until play begins. Grits teeth and is blocked hard on first play. Gets up and shouts to teammates to: "Get in and FIGHT." Slaps player on back and talks encouragingly to him. Gets down in position. Adjusts headgear. Wiggles body and digs cleats in the ground. Shouts insulting remark at opposing lineman. Lunges when ball is snapped. He is carried back and slammed on ground by two huge men. Gets up and shouts to teammates to "come on and FIGHT." Runs around and slaps fellows on back. Gets down in position and grits teeth.

Jean Bolyard who has been in the infirmary for the last three weeks is recovering and is much better.

Maren Freeman and Dorothy White went home for a brief recuperation.

Miss Marjorie Faust had some fun this week end. Why? Mr. Happy Smith came up from Sunnyside.

Miss Martha Buhl and Polly Weick couldn't wait until Thanksgiving to see their respective domiciles.

NICHOLSON SEEKING STRONG COMBINATION FOR FINAL GAME

Four Wildcat Regulars Are Out For Present With Serious Injuries

Two regulars definitely out and two more in questionable condition is the set up the Wildcats have to cope with November 18 when they tangle with the Bellingham Vikings. Will they be able to foster a powerful enough eleven to put off defeat? This is the question which faces Coaches Nicholson and Barto in the practise sessions this week. How to stop those Vikings will indeed be a greater problem than it has been in past years.

Bellingham will field a very strong offensive and defensive team in their annual Homecoming game. They held St. Martin's to a much lower score and threatened the Ranger's goal all day. In Bagley they have a fine kicker, passer, and blocker who will be aided by the sprinters, Sinko, Davidson, and Williams. Also the Vikings have a fine pair of pass receivers and a strong forward wall.

With a number of shifts Nicholson has what he considers his strongest team. As radical as the changes are, they must be made to fill the gaps left by the absence of Hakola, center out since the Cheney game; Normile, regular guard, hurt in the Cheney clash, who has returned to practise tho his broken thumb has not yet healed. Baffaro is definitely out with a twisted knee and Thrasher is in questionable condition with a sprained shoulder. The last two injuries were received in St. Martin's game last week. On the most powerful team Nicholson can arrange and the performance of these boys depends the outcome of this final contest.

Here are the probable lineups:

Bellingham	RE	Ellensburg
Odell	RE	Denslow
Schmick	RT	Beeler
Hoban	RG	Tipton
Finley	C	Snelgrove
Ullin	LG	Normile
Trender	LT	Rhyne
Claypoole	LE	Danubio
Bagley	Q	Case
Sinko	RH	Sanders
Miller	LH	Meehan
Doffman	F	McMinds

ADULTS PRESENT GREAT PROBLEM

Says Dr. Bollinger Before Student Body Assembly Friday

A student singing session such as has seldom been seen or heard took place last Friday at the special assembly. The speaker of the morning, Dr. H. D. Bollinger, was delayed on account of fog and was about twenty minutes late. In order to pass the time, the students resorted to exercising their vocal cords. Dr. Bollinger drove 140 miles from Walla Walla to speak to the students. He is making a tour in connection with Wesley Foundation Work, especially in colleges and universities.

He said that he didn't intend to whitewash the present generation and say that it is better than past ones. He remarked that it might be the best generation but he doubts it. There are a few better good ones, and also a few worse bad ones. He feels that the biggest problem today is not with the young people but with the adults. We are in a peculiar era. Society has gone thru terrific changes since the World war. There are many challenges before us, one of the greatest, that presented by Armistice Day. Over twenty million people were killed in the war, which amounted to wiping out one generation. He thinks that no one man is able to pull us out of our present difficulties, but that it will take a generation of men and women to achieve that result. In the United States, there weren't many people slaughtered, but Idealism was. A new religion has grown up, a religion which touches every one of us, namely: Nationalism. A man might tear a Bible to pieces in public and get away with it, but let him do the same to a flag and see what happens to him. This new religion of nationalism has no ideals in back of it. The idea of defence is the driving force and brings into existence huge armies, poison gases, and machines of warfare. Unless we stem the tide of nationalism, and the idea of isolation, and start practising internationalism, civilization is doomed. There is more hatred in the world today than in 1914. This can lead but to one thing: War. Our economic idea is wrong. We are believers in the Roman, rather than the Christian idea of property. The Roman idea is: This is mine; that is yours. The Christian idea takes other things into consideration than just the property. As a result of the Roman idea, of selfish ideals, 90 per cent of the property is controlled by 2 per cent of the population. Business does not recognize individuals, or anything other than profit, property, etc. The N. R. A. does recognize them, and

is a big step in the direction in which we should go. One of the greatest problems in society today is to get people to see others, and to abandon the great property idea. We have long bread lines, people starving, ideals ruined, while wheat is plowed under, apples are thrown away, because there is no profit in raising them.

"Religion is the Art of Complete Living," is the definition that Dr. Bollinger gave for religion, and for education, "Education is the Art of Making Living an Art." He feels that he will be a pessimist if the present student generation remains calm in the face of all the opportunities present. He will be an optimist if by making use of their abilities, by being alert and ready, they prepare themselves to save society. The new religion of nationalism is the greatest enemy of the Christian religion today.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Mus must like Cle Elum. She's a weekly visitor there. Well why shouldn't she? It's her home.

Bern Mercer had a long visit in Prosser and Grandview. In fact it lasted all week. He and Howard Killian both attended the funeral of two accident victims from their home town.

THE YARDSTICK

ELLENSBURG	ST. MARTIN'S
2.....Number of Kickoffs.....	3
41.....Average Length of Kickoffs.....	38
15.....Average Length of Kickoff Returns.....	6
7.....Number of Passes Completed.....	1
87.....Yards Gained by Passes.....	4
6.....Number of Passes Not Complete.....	4
1.....Number of Passes Intercepted.....	5
6.....Number of Penalties.....	10
55.....Yards Lost By Penalties.....	105
41.....Yards Gained By Scrimmage.....	246
44.....Yards Lost From Scrimmage.....	26
11.....Number of Times Punted.....	11
502.....Total Distance of Punts.....	415
47.....Average Distance of Punts.....	87
20.....Distance of Punt Returns.....	72
10.....Average Return of Punts.....	11

ELLENSBURG HI BEATS WAPATO

The Ellensburg High school Bulldogs came from behind with a big drive to push over four touchdowns and win their game with the Wapato Wolves 24-6 on the Rodeo field last Saturday morning preceding the Wildcat-Ranger fracas.

Wapato got the first break when they recovered a fumble on the Ellensburg 15-yard line. They scored on a pass and a line buck.

Ellensburg then took the ball and marched 50 yards for their first touchdown and followed it with a second touchdown a few minutes later when Yuill returned the kickoff across the goal line.

There was much dispute over this play, but after sizing up Mr. Barto, the umpire, Wapato withdrew their opposition.

The third Ellensburg score came in the third quarter on a lateral pass from Strange to Thomson who raced 30 yards. Again the Bulldogs scored in the fourth quarter when Thomson caught a punt on the Wapato 40-yard line and ran thru both teams without a man touching him.

The feature of the game was Ellensburg's blocking for Thomson as he raced for the final score.

Prompt Delivery Satisfaction Guaranteed
STAR CLEANERS
 310 N Pine St Phone Main 221

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

THE VOICE OF SERVICE

We Are Firm Believers In the Ellensburg Normal School and Take Pleasure in Giving Students Good Service
STAR SHOE SHOP
 Frank Strange, Prop.
 416 N Pine St Phone Black 4431

CHAMPION IN HANDBALL TO BE DETERMINED

Two Leagues For Singles Championship To Get Underway Today

The playoff to determine the champion handballer to fill the shoes left by Reino Randall, who emerged champ last year which was scheduled to begin early this week, but was postponed because of the slick floor, will commence today with the members of the two leagues playing among themselves.

In the singles tournament there are sixteen contestants. They have been divided into two leagues according to their supposed abilities. Each member of each league will play each other member and the two highest from each league will play for the school championship at the end.

Three more teams are needed to complete the doubles tournament.

Those already entered in the tournaments include: Singles—John Grove, Bill Stephens, Joe Durant, Bob Colwell, Ernest Ames, Dick Waldron, Willard, Hanson, Dean Hartman, Gilman Ronald, Bob Jose, Edwards, John Danubio, Paul Kimball.

Doubles—Durant and Stephens, Ames and Waldron, Sill and Denslow, Hartman and Willard.

ST. MARTIN'S DEFEAT WILDCATS BY 18-0 SCORE ARMISTICE DAY

Poor Tackling and Loss of Regulars Contribute to Defeat

After a very bad first quarter in which the Rangers pounded over two touchdowns the Wildcats seemed to recover from their daze and held the visitors to one more touchdown which came late in the fourth quarter, making the final score 18-0. Even tho the Wildcats were unable to stop the touchdowns they prevented the try for points from being good by fast hard charging which forced the kicker to hurry preventing him from sending the pigskin between the uprights.

The first break of the game came soon after Thrasher's kickoff when Clark intercepted a St. Martin's pass. After losing 4 yards on an attempted end run by Sanders the Wildcats attempted a quick kick which Denslow fumbled, but recovered after losing another 32 yards making it 3 downs and 46 yards to go for Ellensburg.

On his second attempt Denslow was successful in getting away a 25-yard punt and Ellensburg gets its second break when St. Martin's fumbled the catch which was recovered by a Wildcat. Immediately Denslow punted for 40 yards which was returned 6 yards by a St. Martin's back.

Then came the St. Martin's first score by way of a neatly executed off tackle play. The try for point went wide.

The second St. Martin's touchdown came in the same quarter after Hurney kicked the ball to the 1-yard line for St. Martin's. Denslow booted it out of danger, but the Ranger backs plowed near the goal only to lose the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal line, but back came the ball after the Wildcats had lost it again, and this time Patton carried it over.

The real power of the Rangers was shown in the final quarter when they marched thru five first downs in a row to place the ball on the 4-yard line where the Wildcats made a determined stand only to have Patton score his second touchdown after being held to but one yard gain in three downs.

In the dying minutes the Wildcats made their only concentrated drives, but the gun ended both. During the game it was plainly the policy of the Wildcats to depend on the kicking of Denslow to keep them out of the hole

while they waited for the breaks that never came.

The outstanding game of the day was played by Westenheiser who was the only Wildcat to get almost every tackle attempted. Jerry Meehan also played a nice game while he was in. Clark showed up well considering the fact that it was but his second game this season.

It is doubtful if the Wildcats could have held the St. Martin's outfit to even a tie if they had had their regulars who are out because of injuries.

The lineup:

Ellensburg	RE	St. Martin's
Denslow	RE	Frye
Westenheiser	RT	Tucker
Stewart	RG	Oldham
Snelgrove	C	Haggerty
Tipton	LG	Hurney
Beeler	LT	Staley
Ceislak	LE	Sjostrom
Clark	QB	Donovan
Sanders	LH	McMillan
Thrasher	RH	Whalen
McMinds	FB	Reischmann

Substitutions: Ellensburg—Mechan, Baffaro, Case, Rhyne, Burnett, Danubio, Killian; St. Martin's—Nelson, Patton, Cooper, Hobrok, Cavanaugh, McFadden, Ellis, Reynolds.

MUST BE A NORMAL SCHOOL

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school.

Frances Crosby went home, Tacoma, last week end.

Who's Who



GRACE STOCKDALE

Wouldn't you like to have as interesting a school life as Grace? She attended high school at Prosser. While at high school she was interested in debate, news writing, was on the annual staff, pep squad, and salutatorian of her class. She was graduated in 1928. After finishing high school she attended the Bellingham Normal where she studied drama. She attended the Behnke Walker Business College in Portland, Oregon. Upon completing her course at business college she then enrolled at Whitman. While there she was affiliated with the Phi Mu sorority. Miss Stockdale then decided to come to our institution—W. S. N. S. While attending this school she has been very active on the Campus. She is a member of the Little Art Theater Guild, was in the play Sham, is editor for the 1933-'34 Hyakem, president of the Off-Campus club 1933-'34, and vice president of the Women's League 1933-'34. In the interview Miss Stockdale stated that she believed this school had a very friendly spirit and an excellent group of faculty members.

.....DON'T MISS!
PAUL CRAVER'S DANCE ORCHESTRA
ELKS TEMPLE
FRIDAY NIGHT
 General Admission
 Gents 55c Ladies 20c
 THIS COUPON
 and 35 cents will admit one man
Friday, Nov. 17 only

TWIN SWEATERS
 In a variety of Shades
 Price **\$3.95-\$4.50**
 —at the—
BURROUGHS STORE

PREPARE FOR
Cold Weather Driving
 —AT—
Faltus & Peterson
 Certified Lubrication
 Hot Water Heaters
 Washing
 Battery Service
 Anti-Freeze Solutions
 Goodrich Tires
TEXACO PRODUCTS
 "Where Your Car Is Properly Serviced"
 Sixth and Main Streets Phone Main 146

Eileen Costello visited in Yakima last Saturday.

MOSER'S SHOE STORE
 The home of
FINE SHOES
 for
Women and Children

Nelse Lunstrum & Son
 Paint - Wall Paper
 Automobile Glass Replaced

NORMAL TEXT BOOKS ART SUPPLIES FOUNTAIN PENS and PEN REPAIRING
Ellensburg Book & Stationery Co.
 Your Supply Store

Electricity
 Is
 Cheap
 In
 Washington

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT