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This might have been-but isn't go-| say the troublemakers); at the Uniing to be-a weeping and wailing, a versity of California the wolves are call for a new coaching staff, or even howling for Ingram's scalp or a chama call to arms of the Troublemak-ers. It is a plea to those loyal Crim-son and Black supporters who believe Not so hot!" the spirit behind a thing is the do-Easy to follow a winner! Every-

At Southern California, All-Amer- til you almost make yourself believe matter with the team! ican Warburton is "movie struck" (so that you are a part of

Pep Assembly At 10:00 O'clock Today

Good	Advice	to	the	Campus'	Knockers
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Man have de la serie de la com

thing's swell! Bask in the limelight un-til you almost make yourself believe to explain these losses-a one point

downs to the W. S. C. Frosh-has talk it, and next Friday the Associmissed his calling. He should have ated Students will dress about 33 of been a debate coach. The mere law the boys in football suits and the reof averages should allow Cheney Nor- maining 355 should be down to the mal to win one out of ten games to Rodeo field showing the team what say nothing of the really good team real support is. No, the footballers they have this year. aren't movie struck!" What they need

Put past history in the book as it and what we need is some real boostis. It's good. Next Friday's game ing. is the topic for this week. Think it, Let's go!

Football Parade At 2:00

p. m. Tomorrow

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the team! Easy	Certainly	the	Wildcats	have	lost loss	to U. of	W.	Freshmen.	two	touch-	'is	the	topic	for	ti
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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Walt Irvine

FROM HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

While tearing down to the Capital office yesterday morning with this column, I met a rather elderly lady, not very well dressed, seemingly with dim eyes. We exchanged "Good morn-ings," and then she said, "Young man, 'tis well to have a merry heart, what-e'er the world may say." When people such as she, who have seen life with all its difficulties go by, can have such a cheerful philosophy, we should yell about our tough breaks and bad times!

In Colliers for October 13th was a very interesting article by Walter Davenport entitled "Votes for Victuals" According to it, there is just one political issue in the West and Middle West today-Relief. The politician who talks about anything else loses his audience and wastes his time. The peculiar part is that by far the greatest problem facing the federal government is not how to make jobs for six or eight million unemployed but how, when and if the jobs are found, to make them attractive enough to get six or eight million jobless persons to take them.

.... As the situation exists now, an overwhelming majority of the voters are going to cast their ballots for continued and increased relief appropriations. As long as the Roosevelt administration continues to pour money into the Federal Emergency Relief of-fices and as long as the federal treasury continues to lend money to states for local relief activities, the National Republican Committee with its economy blather might do well to save its expense money against the day when there will be some other political issue.

Into the offices of Mrs. Anna G. Williams, executive secretary of the social welfare bureaus in Denver, strode a tanned youth of perhaps twenty. He had an all-American football build and a self assurance that should carry him far. In fact, it had already. He demanded relief in whatever form it might be found therefood, clothing, gasoline, or a bit of money. Or all, if possible.

the school?' Second, 'How is Mr. Fish?'" The Women's League is planning to dedicate the booklet this year to the memory of Mr. Fish. Hitherto the FREE TICKETS booklet has been dedicated to the alumni of the school but this year the committee believed that both the old grads returning and the students in school now would prefer to have the booklet dedicated to their favorite history professor.

HOMECOMING BOOKLET DEDICATED

As Mr. Whitney said at the memorial services for Mr. Fish: "When I'm away there are always two questions which alumni ask me. First, 'How is

The booklet, in charge of Florence Williams, is being prepared by teh Women's League to be distributed on the Homecoming week end.

FORMER STUDENT OF PROF. FISH RECALLS PLEASANT MEMORIES

Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Ellensburg, Wash. My Dear Friend:

This is to tell you how tremendously shocked we kids are over here in Seattle at hearing about the unfortunate death of Prof. Fish, and also to offer to WSTC our saddest condolences.

We students who had him for classes always swore by him, knew him as a personal friend, and found in him our ideal of a REAL MAN and a square shooter devoting a life time to working with usfor us!

But now he's gone. Gee, Mrs. Holmes, you missed it -ot taking a class from him. He was great; he'd walk around the room and keep asking us if we'd "gotten that thru our old head?" at whatever the discussion was about. And there was one quarter-Medieval History-that he allowed just me to tip my chair back and prop my feet on the radiator because I promised him I would get a good grade in the sub-ject. I did, a "B."

Sadly, I remember, too, that it was from The Prof. that I and a score of other men got the habit of wearing a flower in the button hole of our coat lapel. There were, you see, those days in the the spring and autumn when he'd stride into the classroom with a dandelion up there in his coat lapel



Original Ideas For Snow Ball **Decoration May Win Big** Prizes

TO MEMORY OF PROF. FISH

At the last council meeting of the Women's League it was decided to solicit suggestions from the student body for decorating the New Gym for the Snow Ball. The gymnasium offers certain difficulties because of its size and barren walls, but many very lovely decorative effects have been achieved in the past. Last year's Snow Ball for instance was a triumph of evengreen with lighted Christmas candles in the windows. Last year's May Prom boasted a blue sky and numerous flowers. We already have a few attractive suggestions by some of the members of the council but they would like a still wider range of suggestions and are therefore offering a free ticket for the best suggestion for the decoration of the gymnasium.

Rules of Contest

In making this suggestion the following points should be kept in mind: Cost. The cost of materials and labor both must not exceed fifty dollars. Usually the material costs about half and the labor half.

2. The design must not be so complicated as to take more than an evening and an afternoon to put up. 3. Any suggestions should be filed with the Dean of Women or Miss Florence Carr, president of the Women's League, not later than Thursday morning, November 8.

Free Tickets for Program In addition to the decoration, the

Council is also offering a free ticket for the best suggestions for a program. In the past there have been many criginal and interesting programs. Off-Campus girls will remember the one which Louise Imrie originated one summer for the May Prom in which she wrote a little "rhyme which carried out the theme of the dance. The art majors might have suggestions for attractive covers for the program. These suggestions, too, should be filed with Miss Florence Carr or the Dean of Women by Thursday morning, November 8.



Engraving Company of Seattle, who was on the Campus this week.

Walt Irvine, the representative from the Western Engraving and Colortype Company of Seattle. Altho this picture does not show Mr. Irvine's ready smile, it will serve to introduce to the Campus one of the most helpful friends the Hyakem has had for over a period of eight years. Much Credit Due

In the past, Mr. Irvine has not been given credit for his share in the success of the Hyakem, so it is the desire of the staff this year to give him recognition for his part. Mr. Irvine knows yearbooks very

well, having edited the W. S. C. Chinook in 1926, and since that time has worked with the Western Engraving and Colortype Company. He has the faculty of never opposing the ideas of an editor or yearbook staff. Instead, he can take any staff with practically any idea and work it into an expressive and worthwhile book.

Visits Here Oten Walt Irvine makes from three to ways ready to come at our call. During ACTIVITY AFOOT four visits here every year and is alhis visit here last week he was impressed with the staff and set up for this year and predicts one of the most

as produced.

WILDCATS WILL MEET Visits Campus **IDAHO FROSH IN FIRST** HOME GRID ENCOUNTER

RODEO FIELD TO BE SCENE OF ELLENSBURG NORMAL'S **FIRST MAJOR PIGSKIN MELEE FOR 1934 SEASON ON HOME GROUNDS**

Determined to break into the win column, a hard-fighting squad of State Normal gridders will meet the University of Idaho Frosh team on the Rodeo Field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Wildcats' record so far this season has not been impressive, three defeats and a tie game having come their way. Injuries have taken a rather heavy toll, also. Walt Hakola, veteran center and spark plug of the Teachers' forward wall, is on the sidelines with a badly mangled foot incurred in the Cheney game.

Many Out With Injuries

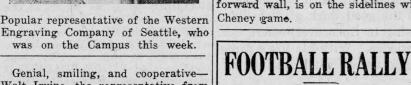
Joe Cieslak, scrappy end, received a head injury in the same game which laid him low for some time. Whether or not either of these valuable men will see action Friday is highly problematical. John Holl's broken hand is mending nicely, and he saw a few minutes of action in last week's game. Dick Hakola received a painful chest injury in a hard Monday scrimmage after the Cheney game, and Les Johnson, reserve center, in on crutches with a bad ankle.

Victory Predicted

Still, our hunch for today is that the Wildcats are due to take a football game, and that the Idahoans are destined to be the victims. Regardless of last week's score, the locals are very nearly as strong a team as the Cheney aggregation which defeated Idaho 26-6 earlier in the season. If the Wildcats can pile up as big a score against the Yearlings, it would help the Ellensburg fans forget a bitter 8-0 drubbing administered by the Savages last week.

First Major Home Game

This will be the first inter-collegiate This will be the first inter-collegiate game of the season to be played on the local grounds, and a good sized crowd it expected to flock to the Rodeo field stands. A student pep rally is planned to advertize the game, the college band will be out in force, and every attempt will be made to make this a red letter season for Ellensburg Normal. A championship team, or high aggregate score is not necessary for a display of real school spirit, and it is hoped that large amounts of it will appear when the Wildcats tan-gle with the Spud-pickers tomorrow.



"This," said he. clambering into the wreck of a roadster that he had parked at the curb. "is pretty soft. I am seeing America first. The government will give me a flop tonight-a flop, dinner, and breakfast tomorrow, and a tank of gas. I may stick around awhile but I want to see California and Seattle before starting back East. I lost my job a year ago, and about four months ago decided to see the country. Springfield, Kansas City, Wichita, Ponca City, Albuquerque and a lot more. And now Denver. Always wanted to see the Rockies, Grand Canyon and California. How long's this been going on? Haven't missed a meal or a bed since I started. Still got forty of the fifty bucks I started with."

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When asked, "What are you going to do next?" he replied:

'Think I'll enter at Ann Arbor in the fall. They were telling me at the federal offices in Hutchinson, Kansas, or somewhere, that the government's going to put up the dough for a hun-

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How nice it would be, Mrs. Holmes, if the Associated Students over there were to designate one certain day in the spring-maybe May Day-to be called Prof. Fish Day, all, ALL wear a dandelion on their shirt or dress or coat or sweater in just a simple little silent tribute to him. Time would make it a tradition-that would not let the students who come and go from the Normal forget such a man, ever.

How nice it would be-to remember him in just some way that would become traditional. How fine it would be and how he would like it!

Sadly and sincerely, WILLARD G. RUBLIN.

Pigskin Packer Punched Plenty; Plays Possum Purely Playfully

The infirmary over the last week- in the morning before the vigorous end took care of three young men- mutterings were being quelled into one of the fellows was recuperating whispered epithets. The strain began from an abdominal incision, another to show on the football captain and from the University of Vienna. While was the football captain, nursing a bad the appendix patient, both of whom ankle suffered in the Cheney game on dropped off to sleep at last from Saturday, and the third-he, also, was a pigskin athlete, but somewhat queer!

It seems that the Saturday game had also been for him a ruination, for a rude Cheney ball player had impolitely tapped his head, causing the Ellensburg boy to lose consciousness. He was still out of his head, ranting volubly on and on.

The other two patients were uncomfortably quiet-there was no question of sleep as long as "Bad Boy Joe"

sheer weariness.

A cold wind waved the curtain. The draft roused the two sleepers. For a moment everything seemed strange to wake up in an infirmary. Then the football captain smiled a "Good morning" at the patient with the lacerated tummy.

But the smile vanished suddenly as his eyes dropped on the third bed. it was empty.

Thru the infirmary window at six o'clock of Sunday morning had escapunknowingly kept wandering on about ed the delirious boy. Later on in the his live life. Hour after hour the rav-ing continued, falling unpleasantly on say '.Steer clear of Cieslak." He in-practise. the ears of the two sick boys who fu- sists he left via the window at six tiley attempted to snatch a moment bells to go to early mass. And that's of sleep. It was after three o'clock a bit too much from Bad Boy Joe.

FORMER GRAD **FILLS VACANCY** IN HISTORY

Dr. Nylen, Once Student Here Takes The Place Of Prof. H. C. Fish

Dr. Donald Nylen has been appointed as a substitute in the History deparment for the remainder of the Au- 11,378 books and magazines used by tumn quarter, according to an an- our borrowers. nouncement from the president's office. He will fill the vacancy left by the death of Herbert C. Fish.

Dr. Nylen is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he earned his M. A. degree in 1932. In June, 1934, he received his Ph. D. degree here he will teach Colonial History, United States History since 1880, and the History of Greece.

PEP BAND-HARKEN

TO THE CALL There will be a band rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:15 to prepare for the game with the University of Idaho Frosh next Saturday. This will be the first home game and we want to put up a good appearance and lots of PEP. Other schools have good pep bands and Ellensburg Normal is better. than lots of other schools. All we have to do is prove it. All members

Katherine Riggs spent the week end at her home in Buckley.

Library Loans Nine Thousand **Reserve Books**

successful yearbooks that this school

With an average turn-over of 282 reserve books a day since the opening of the present school year, statistics ot the library are showing a distinct increase in the circulation of books this year as compared with figures representing a similar period of last year.

A high point in the month was reached on October 4th when 508 reserve books crossed the loan desk in the eleven hours in which the library was open. Desk asistants have been kept busy charging out and shelving the 9,300 reserve books and periodicals which have been loaned to students for supplementary reading. This number indicates an increase of almost 1000 over last year's circulation.

Books from the stacks have come in for their share of use. Over 2000 volumes have been drawn on the twoweek basis. This makes a total of

Clerical assistants have had their busy days in the cataloging office where 230 new books have been added to the library in the past 30 days. Hundreds of cards were typed, book pockets inserted and the new books labeled in preparation for placing on the shelves. Approximately 1000 catalog cards were revised and filed.

The Edison school juvenile library will be augmented this week by the addition of 116 new books for the use of the training school pupils. These attractive volumes are particularly acceptable at this time when the children are looking forward to celebrating the annual children's Book Week.

CLASSES DISMISSED FRIDAY All 1 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 1:35.

All 2:00 o'clock classes convene at 1:40 and will be dismissed at 2:15.

H. J. WHITNEY, Registrar.

STUNTS AND SIGNS

FOR HOMECOMING

A short pep rally is planned for 2:00 p. m. Friday to advertise the

W. S. N.-Idaho football game. All

classes will be excused at this time

and the entire student body is ex-

pected to be out. Unless the W

club, Knights of the Claw, and yell

crew receive 100 per cent support,

no more curricular time can be al-

This is the team's first big home

game and they have a fine chance

to win with the school's support.

The yell king and assistants will

lead the march, assisted by a small, but noisy pep band from Munson

Students will assemble in front of the Old Ad Building immedi-

ately following the 1 o'clock class

dismissal, and the parade will

break up at Rodeo field for the big

lowed for rallies or send-offs.

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game.

Local Brain Trusters Actually Show Signs Of Possessing Originality

MUNSON AND SUE COMPETE

Newell, Chiotti, Denny. Solberg And Marks Issue Challenge To Fair Neighbors

"Please pass me the hammer and the nails and will you kindly remove your heel from my thumb?'

Puzzled countenances, day-dreaming stares, and absent minded antics follow closely in the wake of the hue and cry for stunts and signs for the grad welcome November 17. Not how to do it but what to do seems the allimportant issue of the day. Only 17 Days Left

With seventeen days left (not in which to do Christmas shopping. but to formulate ideas) plans are being moulded into shape by the adept hands

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Miss Evelyn Walters and Miss Mildred Wallace spent the week end in Pullman, staying at McCroskey hall. They attended the Oregon-Washington State football game and the Homecoming dance.

Such popularity! Miss Helia Karvonen received letters from 11 of the football team while they were in Cheney. Can anybody beat that record?

NOTICE

Pep assembly this morning at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium. Be there!

Associated Student Council meets tt 10:30 this a. m. N-116.

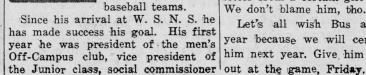
A Weekly Interview With The Personalities On The Campus

BUS SANDERS

Sanders on the Campus and all, es-



High school in Spokane where he made a good name for he was President of the Letterman's club, Vice President of the Junior class, and a



of the W club are some of the other No doubt you have all seen Bus offices he has held. Bus has shown his outstanding ability as a football pecially the new students, have wanted player since he came here and as evto know a little of eryone knows is our flashing fullback.

the inside dope on He has been a letterman since his him. Well, folks, here first year here, which shows he has it is. He went to what it takes to make a good football player.

All of these accomplishments combined with his good looks should be himself. While there the type you are looking for girls. Somehow Bus seems to keep the feminine members of the Campus at a distance-what is it, Bus?

Bus' hobby seems to be rushing up member of the footto the post office and waiting for a ball, basketball and letter from a certain girl at W. S. C. We don't blame him, tho.

Let's all wish Bus a successful year because we will certainly miss Off-Campus club, vice president of him next year. Give him a big hand THE CAMPUS CRIER

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HE LIVES ON

Reluctantly and regretfully, faculty, students, and friends everywhere have reconciled themselves to the fact that Prof. H. C. Fish is no longer in our midst. But he lives with us in memorymemory rich for us of many pleasant associations with him, and VONEN wearing a W chrysanthemum of profitable hours spent in learning those appreciations of history that make of history a creative and ennobling art.

Could he have foreseen the time of his passing away, he would not have wished to see us mourn. Instead, he would have advised AER at Cheney, giving the team a us, with that deep understanding of and abiding faith in humanity that endeared him to all, to keep up the good work of dispelling ignorance and prejudice, and of causing to ripen everywhere the best fruits of study and applied knowledge. With his life's work to inspire us, and his precepts to guide us, we shall continue on' the way that he pointed out to us.

HOMECOMING APPROACHES ·

In little more than two weeks is Homecoming. That statement merely repeats what we alrady know. That Homecoming requires with unusual people at Medical Lake ERINE SPEDDEN hunting for the a considerable amount of planning and preparation we also know. But what we do not understand so clearly is the joy with which alumni relive for a few hours the pleasant times of student life. Being again on the Campus reminds the alumni of many events, scholastic and otherwise, that made study so interesting and day; CAFFI RIGGS loading up the ENCE CARR voleng her sentiments friendships so firm.

It is in the years spent at college that the student learns really to evaluate all that life has to offer, and it is then that he grows toward the finer things of life. This growth in understanding, together with abundant youthful optimism and occasional mischievousness, indicates how much the alumnus values school and friends. As a result, those that can possibly do so, attend Home- ting some high pressure studying on The first game here is scheduled this coming.

Students on the Campus are preparing a Homecoming better than last year's. Everyone should help in entertaining Homecoming guests and in making their visits as enjoyable as we hope ours will be, in later years.

Keep Your Elbows Off The Table!

Here's a bit of timely advice for the You will be appreciated a great deal

collegian who yearns for popularity. more! Follow the Golden Rule, and do unto others as you would be done by. Start- indulge in vocal exercises at any time ling as this may seem it is a funda- when you are in a large group of mental rule of good breeding. And, people. If you feel the urge to hear popularity.

or loud and noisy when they are with fectly sufficient. you? Certainly you can recall very very few, if any, who come under this

lassification.

books, the thing for you to do is to attention, just remember that the popgracefully withdraw from the circle ular person isn't the one who is aland take the light of your countenance ways around like a sore thumb or a

With Homecoming just around the

orner, every class and club on the

Campus is drained for stunt inspira-

tions. However, much talent should

be unearthed for these stunts and a

In the process of worrying about

your stunt did you see HELIA KAR-

evidence of her attendance at the

University of Washington game;

GUY TIPTON'S sweater in the Des-

sert Hotel in Spokane, EARL RAH-

SPALDING doing the honors at the

Cheney formal; PAUL KIMBALL and ADELAINE KEMP dancing in Che-

ney; ROBERTA SAWYER worried too

mnch about methods to worry about

anything else; PEGGY BRADFIELD

relating her experiences while at Pull-

BERNICE

TROPICAL REVERIE

Neath the matted fronds

Of the jungle palms

man; MILDRED WALLACE slightly

ih a big weigh; HOWARD

great performance is expected.

boost

PHSON,

as you know, good manners are a your voice at its best, do your pracgreat asset in this business of winning tising on some windswept hillside. And remember, for the study room and the How many people can you think of living room and the dining room an who are popular that are overbearing ordinary conversational tone is per-

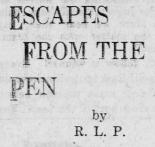
It is offensive to say the least to

A person who has learned to get along well in any circle is the one who forbears playing the radio as

No one likes a person who makes a loudly as he can, who doesn't shout studying. If your friends are politely moderation and, even more important, nervously finger the pages of their feel the old urge to attract a little

where people aren't trying to study. loud noise.

-- CAMPUSNAPS --



In size man is midway between the smallest and the largest mammal and also midway between an atom and the smallest star.

Girton College, Cambridge, England, one of the world's most conserpest of himself. Practise being quiet when he talks. In short, he is the vative educational institutions for when other people are working or person who has learned the secret of young women, now has abolished chaperonage and allows its girls the utbored with what you are saying and of consideration. The next time you most freedom even permitting them to go to the rooms of the Cambridge men students.

> The world's largest book store, a econd hand establishment in London, carries 2,000,000 books in stock, operates 50 lending libraries and has customers in every country. Chinese universities alone buy a yearly average of 50,000 volumes.

-0-European business men have so developed the habit of dictating their love letters to their stenographers that in both Berlin and Paris these young women have rebelled and taken the matter to the courts, which decided that they were not legally compelled to do such undignified work.

Seldom are contestants actually thrown in a Turkish wrestling match, because they are smeared from head to foot with olive oil and are too slippery to grip. The referee stops the match frequently so that they can audience can dry its tears of laughter.

In this highly mechanized age the watch, one of the most universally used articles, still is manufactured chiefly by hand. In some instances the labor cost alone amounts to nearly 85 per cent of the factory selling price.

Once the imperial household of China had a rule that the dinner of the emperor must comprise every dish he had ever requested. Emperor Chen Dear Miss Quette: Lung tried so many foods ultimately 120 tables were required to hold the dishes served him daily.

The Misses Betty Brown, Lydia Graber, Elsie Adolphson, and Bernice Thompson attended the Ellensburg-Cheney game at Cheney last Saturday. They were the guests of the girls at Senior hall.

Marie Floyd and Beth Hudson spent he week end at their respective homes

MISS QUETTE'S ADVICE

Well, dear friends, again I am here with my good wishes and answers for you all. If my advice fails any of you, please let me know. Also, I shall be just as surprised if it doesn't fail.

The Campus

Window

Through- -

Dear Miss Quette: It seems as tho I am always getting the blame for everything that happens around Munson hall. What can I do about this?

Tiny E. Dear Tiny E: Why not join a nudist colony? Noth-

ing can be pinned on you then. Etta.

Dear Miss Quette:

I often find that after an evening with my boy friend, I feel faint and a bit upset. Is this natural? Helia K.

Dear Helia K .: Well, I believe that this might be natural.

There are two answers or it. First, too much of anything is liable to be bad for a person. And second, spoiled things always make people sick! Take your choice!

Etta.

Dear Miss Quette:

As I have been looking for my ideal man for some time, I thought that. maybe you could help me. I want a man about 24 years old, tall, dark, and wipe the oil from their eyes-and the handsome. Besides a wonderful personality, he must have money, intelligence, a college education, a promising future, and a good social background. Where can I find him?

Dorothy W. Dear Dorothy W .:

I am afraid that your epistle was addressed wrong, Uncle Henry, of the children's fairy tale column, goes for that sort of stuff. And if you are ser-

Etta.

I know several very clever stories. Would it be proper to tell them to my best girl.

Dear Dick P .: If your best girl lives in Sue Lombard, it would be a waste of time for she probably already knows them. For further information, please send a copy of the stories to me. Etta.

This is all I have for today. But next week is-er-well, is next week.

Next to W. S. N. S. This Is

JIM'S BARBER SHOP PHONE BLACK 4321 FOR APPOINTMENT

JIM E. WALLBRIDGE

the Newest Thing ATTA ADAADD

upset after a harrowing incident on her way home from Pullman; MAR-VIN STEVENS and ALVIN SVEN- FITTERER hurrying to attend "Ice-SON disclosing their unusual duties bound;" LAURA LOWE and KATHto BETTY BROWN, ELSIE ADOL- refreshments the night of the Off-THOMPSON, Campus Club party; BOB JOSE lit-LYDIA GRABER and HOWARD AN- erally swamped with Homecoming THONY; MIKE MITCHELL playing plans; BERTHA KLUG working on a progressive brand of football Satur-day; CAPPY RIGGS loading up the ENCE CARR voicing her sentiments packages; MUNSON HALL men ser- claring that some mighty wealthy peoenading to an appreciative audience ple come from Bickleton but quick-at Sue Lombard; an EARTHQUAKE ly adding that she isn't one of them; giving students and faculty members FRANK, CARUTHERS being very

a slight jar; the scoreboard of the much occupied in Cheney Saturday CHENEY-ELLENSBURG game on evening; BILL PRICE wondering display at the Homecoming formal at about his appointment as stage man-Cheney; DOROTHY CARLSON put- ager of the production "You and I;"

her English I class; RUSH SPEDDEN | Saturday-how about showing lots of learning his lines in the play. PEGGY pep!"

Miss Helia Karvonen and Miss Bet-

ty Lou Arendt attended the University

of Washington football game in Seat-

tle Saturday. They were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house for the

in Outlook.

Miss Evelyn Walters and Miss Mil-

ious-well. heaven help you!

Dick P.

PUT AWAY THE MEASURING STICK School life, bringing together as it does, large numbers of stu- dents, is especially helpful in acquiring or developing a tolerance of mind. The natural inclination of all of us is to look upon our own views as the perfectly balanced standard by which to judge others; to use ourselves as a criterion of comparison by which to weigh the conduct and opinions of others according to their di- vergence from our own. The most interesting thing in life is variety, and perhaps the	As I watched the tide Pile its drift on the gleaming sand, And thought how I, Like drift that's too dry.	week end. Helen Louise Hubbard visited with friends in Seattle last week end. F RED'S BARBER SHOP OURTH AND PINE IRST CLASS SERVICE	STUDENT BACHELORS Give Yourself a Treat by having BREAKFAST AT LEDBETTER'S	ALS UKUUERY Just Opened. A Convenient place to get your Canned Goods, Bread, Milk Butter and Eggs. WE'RE FOR THE NORMAL SO GIVE US A TRY
most refreshing thing is a brand new angle in the viewpoint of our associates. In the fine "get-together" atmosphere of our school it seems particularly important to maintain the "live-and-let-live" attitude of mind in contact with each other, and thereby uphold the liberal views and democratic spirit of W. S. N. S. —E. M.	It's Handy For Whatever You Want THE HANDY GROCERY CLARENCE MASON, Proprietor	QUALITY MEATS HOME MARKET	Crystal Clear Hosiery	By Rollins
CONNING THE CAMPI The 1894 football team—all but three members of which are still living -was one of the features of the W. S. C. Homecoming pep rally last Friday evening. ****	Sody-Licious Bottled Beverages Candy Punch for Parties Sody-Licious Beverage Co. Black 3611	Have Your Tennis Racket Re- strung by Lewis Schreiner at the ELLENSBURG HARDWARI		R
Following demonstrations against R. O. T. C. last spring, this year's en- rolment in military training at the University of Minnesota is only 250 as compared with 2300 at this time last year. **** If enrolment exceeds the expected 1,000 increase, the U. of W. plans to make changes in classes by adding night classes, making Saturday a universal class day, and by splitting the noon hour for alternate periods. ****	JACK'S LUNCH Opposite Stage Depot SERVING BIG DELICIOUS Hamburgers 5c and 10c Chile and Beans 10c	Prompt Satisfaction Delivery Guaranteed STAR CLEANERS 310 N. Pine St. Phone Main 221	All The New Colors	Chiffons and Service Weight
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ALUMNI ANTICS

By Olrikka Ganty Thomas Rt. 1, Chehalis, Wash.

Noticing an article in last week's and Marcille Montgomery in a gav Crier concerning the Hyakem, occas- group trying to hold down Jack Robpreviously seen, which includes those for several years back.

usual pictures by which the faculty non......Buck MusgroveIvan Fowler being editor of the Hyakem.

ioned your reporter to recall that this inson's sallies Walter Hotsko next summer she voted last year's annual to Margaret Eaden, who looked very the most clever in motif, and with the chirpy in a bright blue outfit.....Bea most distinctive style, of any she has Prebble and Erja Lonnegren together "Tonk" Edwards yessir, he's a teacher now, and, as his sister put it, Particularly intriguing were the un- it was a family result Henry Bohan-

members were introduced. Oher an- (and for the nth time I asked him if nuals have been more pretentious per- he were Margaret Fowler's brother, haps, or superior in other ways, but and he is) and Evelyn Higley, managon the whole, this last year's receives ing one end of the table ... Because the the first vote from your reporter. It luncheon was arranged at the 11th seems that another Off-Campus girl is hour, so to speak, there was room for making good in that Elsie Adolphson is only 26 people, and many were regretfollowing Anne Massouras' trail in ably turned away Of course the high light of the luncheon was in the

Just a few hit and miss remarks

The only unhappy note at the in-

Until next week rolls around again.

0. G. T.

Your Alumni Correspondent,

oon with her daughter, Jeanne.

way that's what they thought.

week end at her home in Toppenish.

Well, this dear little masterpiece is

all run out, so we'll be seeing you

next week, as I was rather late to

bed this morning.

regularity.

Well, rain or no rain, eelctricity or speeches, rather, informal talks, of no electricity, institute was the usual Dr. McConnell and Dr. Samuelson ... roundelay of meeting old friends and AT THE DANCE, and what a swell catching up on all the latest news. dance it was at the Centralia audi-Many of us were most disgusted and torium, with excellent music, and the disappointed because there was no El- big floor, every one had a grand time lensburg luncheon scheduled, but after and was reluctant to go home Glad hurriedly assembling one, the chances Stewart in a clever yellow and green of that situation occuring again were plaid tunic dress.

nullified by the election of Jack Robinson of Aberdeen, as this district's before the time flies Homecoming president, aided by two vice presidents, sounding most enticing from the Crier Glad Stewart, and Joe Bruzas. Robin- and all of us wishing we could go with son was the person who last year made many already definitely planning to do the Aberdeen institute one of the most so..... by the way, the arrangements of interesting and jolly for Ellensburg the Crier has come in for favorable re-people, and the luncheon which he had marks.....Jim Brown is doing a good organized and over which he presided job in following a good predecessor, was one of the most enjoyed features Bob Colwell We are particularly deof the two days. Every one expects sirous of unsolicited news concerning this organization to forge ahead in other institutions. and would apprestrength under the new officers. ciate any big-hearted person sending

While it is not possible from the in some Also hope that those from point of time and space to juggle be- whom news is directly requested will dents to come up to see the dam site fore you all the glimpses of this in- answer quickly stitute at Centralia, here goes for a few

CLOSE CLIPPINGS: Laura Lehtin- death of Mr. Fish. who was one truly en in a brown outfit, with Muriel No- beloved by all alumni. There is nothlan.....Laurel Smith and Stan Beck, per ing that could be said by any one usual, together Joe Bruzas holding alumnus to convey the depth of sorrow his own at one end of the table ... Marie felt by the alumni as a group. Helberg smiling Vera Jennings enjoying things hugely Joy Williams, Marjorie Aldrich, Winnifred Morton,

Munson Hall Notes By JACK MCALLISTER

Any information on the subject of how to get a girl in on time at Sue will be very much avpreciated by Bud Stewort. It sure is a funny thing that your roommate's car has to have gas to make it run, isn't it, Bud? Jack Marks should also have a few sugges- | capade was a tremendous success, any tions along this line; he never seems to be able to get to Sue by ten o'clock.

The dorm was almost completely vacated during the last week end. Ho- slight attack of high blood pressure. ward Spalding, Frank Herr, and Earl Rahier report that Cheney is not half as bad as it might be, if one goes to pital. His trouble is in his head. school there. Well, more power to you boys.

Frank Herr is having great difficulty in collecting dues. Come on fellows, kick thru with that forty centy so the fellows that are working on the Homeoming stuff can get going. We still

STUDENTS LEARN OF COULEE DAM FROM O'SULLIVAN

"Columbia river, second only in size to the Mississippi, is the Northwest's Sue Lombard shall not repeat its greatest resource," stated Mr. James former practise of walking out with D. O'Sullivan, secretary of the Colum- the mug this year and the intensity bia Basin Commission, in his interest- of this feeling may well be judged ing and enlightening talk before the by the clatter of hammers, raspy sawlarge group of students and guests of ing, and by the blue-printed diagrams the Normal school Tuesday. His talk of an intricate stunt mechanism dewas augmented by slides.

Coulee Dam, 130 miles from Ellensburg, will, upon its completion, generate one third more power than Niag- its less imposing neighbor, has alara Falls. The dam will reduce floods ready taken the initial step and has of the lower Columbia river, give 151 found just "the thing" to steer the miles of navigation, generate the largest block of cheap power in the world Needless to say, the competition will and make possible the reclamation of be keen. an enormous arid area. It may double the population of the Northwest by making a population to consume what Homecoming, is all smiles as the Camwe produce now in such great quanti- pus organizations struggle valiantly ties that it has to be shipped thousands of miles away to find a market.

Project Started As Dream

The project started as a dream in better Homecomings." he mind of W. M. Clapp of Ephrata. In 1918 he published an article in a Wenatchee paper pertaining to the the game already tentatively lined up. dam which now, in 1934, has turned a pep band rehearsing so diligently into a \$393,000,000 investment.

Mr. O'Sullivan stated that by 1960 there will be a 1,400,000 increase in the go with business to attend to and the Northwest's population, but that Duke Milanowski and the gals on their this increase will not necessitate the toes for something besides tacks in shipping in of food supplies as the increased productive area will amply grads a week end which is worth comprovide for that.

Invitation Issued

In concluding his address Mr. O'Sullivan issued an invitation to all stubefore all the changes are made as it is rapidly doing with work going stitute was that of the news of the at full speed with 24-hour shifts.

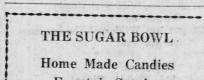
FROM HERE THERE

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dred thousand kids who want to go to

college."

upwards of 10,000,000 beneficiaries of who is willing to complete the bank-Reino Randall and Naomi Edwards one sort or another. According to a ruptcies of cities and states and conwere to be seen on the Campus again prominent candidate for governor, tribute to the possible bankruptcy of last week end. Seems to occur with there isn't a candidate for office who the federal government. It is a much dares to tell the truth about the relief more serious situation than England's Mrs. Ernsdorff spent Sunday aftersituation. Because a job's a job and with her dole because it's much bigger. lawyers, bankers, teachers, and even Miss Aileen Phillips visited last clergymen are as eager to grab jobs today as any mechanic or clerk, no one is willing to protest against the polit- they? you're looking for office today you dertake the reconstruction job if the Gene Denny was on the sick list to say nothing of your campaign ora- we will be the ones who will pay for Tuesday. The trouble was just a tor, on relief. And the only feature its victory. But, then, why should all of relief you need worry about is more Frank Herr is also on the sick list, relief. It's not a question today of the best man winning. The votes are but he doesn't need to go to the hosgoing to him or her who has the



FOR HOMECOMING

ACTIVITY AFOOT

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of the Campus' best brain trusters, Dear Jim: original ideas being held at a prem-

Munson hall, with Newell, Denny, doing Really, it's great fun seeing the kids here and there in Seattle.

Iamgine bumping into Willard Rublin on the U Campus-carrying a load of books and actually looking stud- Hoard and Marge were at the Triaious. Later we saw him studying in the library. Funny what a change of climate will do to a person. The first week of school I walked into what they called the astronomy class and who should be sitting next to me but another Ellensburgite-James Mason. And then there was the time we saw Mildred Wise twice in the same dayit was almost too much for us. By the way, she's an Alpha Chi Omega pledge and having just a grand time, we've heard. And, oh yes, we saw Marge Faust sitting in the library and it look-

ed as tho she was studying, too. When the Wildcats and Huskies got together in the Stadium some days ago we saw quite a gang from "home." There was Ruth Gleason, Gertie Comstock (somehow she didn't look teach-

erish), Marjorie Strand, and many others. Florence Pinney and Jerry Meehan were there, too-together again. Every one was having a perfectly grand time. But we couldn't help noticing all the new faces on the team-needless to say we had to ask who was who.

Remember Dorsey Prater-we saw him one Sunday morning. And we've seen Marguerite Sorenson many a time. She's another bright gal from the home town who thinks Seattle's a great place. Oh, yes, we saw Cor-leen Cram on the "ave." After the game it seems that Willis Strange and Corleen were seen at the Trianonseemed like old times.

We also saw Marian Ganty and Eileen Costello at the Trianon the

same night. Johnnie Holl was there Wouldn't you like to hear what some too-sorry, we don't know who the of the former W. S. N. S. students are girl was. Another familiar figuresure nuf, it was Helen Curle.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

And were we surprised when we saw Rupp Weaver in journalism class. Oh, yes, we almost forgot-Maurice non dance too.

Remember Martie Chalupa? Well, she's around too. The same old Martie; we were awfully glad to see her again. Johnnie McMinds makes a grand waiter-we saw him at a cute little cafe across from the Campus. And we bumped into Ned Snelgrove once in a while too. The same old Ned, and when one of the girls asked me where he was from, I just couldn't help adding that he went to Ellensburg Normal.

Uptown one day we saw one of our favorites but couldn't quite reach heryes, it was Pauline Johnson. We saw Olene Johnson downtown, too, and with a good looking young man.

By the way, if you've been wondering who the "we" is that I've referred to off and on-the other half is Joan Seibel. Remember John? And we hear (in fact, I know) it's a member of the football team this time. Joan likes the U, too.

You can't imagine what a kick a bunch of us got out of the Crier last week. We're looking forward to seeing the next one.

Anyway, we all wish the old school best of luck.

Sincerely, Anne Massourts.

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signed to take the judges' fancy on the eve of the final reckoning.

Sue Lombard. not to be outdone by

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Bob Jose, general chairman of the for cerebral irritations.

it's something to work for bigger and

that even the bass drummer is getting the swinger's cramps, committees on their heels, Homecoming will give the ng back for.

Peggy Bradfield visited in Pullman at McCroskey hall last week end. She enjoyed the festivities of Homecoming, attending the football game and the

Homecoming dance. Doris Sampso attended Homecoming at Pullman last week end as the guest of Miss Beatrice Billeter at the

AND EVERYWHERE Alpha Chi Omega house. Jean Mason spent the week end in Pullman at Community hall. Arline Johnson spent the week end at her home in Yakima.

On the FERA relief rolls there are quickest access to relief monies and

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owe a little bit on the radio and the man who fixed it is getting rather impatient for his money. So let's help him out and pay up our dues. In case you forget who haven't paid, the list of fellows that still owe is on the bulletin board.

Dick Hoctor received an injury Monday afternoon during football practise. It is believed that he either has a couple of ribs broken or cracked. At any rate, they are extremely painful.

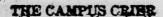
The art of making jack-o-lanterns has just been introduced to Munson hall by Gordon Newell, Bud Stewart, and Leo Milanowski. They seemed to be enjoying themselves a great deal Friday in their new art.

The old home town seemed to appeal to Dick Fotheringill. At last he doesn't seem to be able to break away from it. He left here Thursday night and he hasn't been seen around here since.

The Munson Hall Troubadors sallied forth again Monday night and serenaded the maidens of Sue, under the leadership of those two outstanding boys, Jack Marks and Leo. The es-



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Wildcats!

The Sophomores and the Juniors will play next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. We expect a big turnout and a plenty good game.

APOLOGY

Due to a mix-up at the printing office; Gillisays and Sol's Sports Slants were inadverently left out of this' issue of the Crier. They will appear regularly henceforth.

BULLDOG PREPSTERS TAKE SIXTH GAME

Defeating Grandview, Cashmere, and Prosser in two weeks, the strong Blue and White eleven ran up a total score of 114 to their opponents' goose egg. They took Grandview to camp by a score of 20 to 0 the next Tuesday night before a very large crowd. They shoved Cashmere thru the mud for 20 more points, their opponents getting none.

Last Saturday a confident Bulldog team barely beat the small, red, Prosser eleven by 14 to 0. Practicolly the whole game was played in Ellensburg territory. Three times Prosser drove down beyond Ellensburg's ten-yard five of him. line. Three times they tried to pass over the line for a score only to have the ball knocked down the same number of times by Carr, Ellensburg's left end, before it left the passer's hand. This stopped Prosser's only chance to score. Foisy, Prosser half, went thru the

right side of the Bulldog's line for yards, but he hit a stone wall on the other side, composed of Emerson, a two-hundred pound tackle.

Gordon and Holmes in the center of the line, and Hicks, end, played bangup boll in the line. Foisy, half back,

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KREIDEL'S

initiated into Kappa Pi in the Faculty Room, Thursday, October 25. Later, a less sophisticated type of

initiation was used upon the new members-that of blindfolding them and marching them thru the time-old forms of taking newcomers into an organization. A trip down the fire escape climaxed a series of harrowing experiences.

To compensate for the rough treatment apple pie and cider was served to everyone with the initiates doing the cleaning up afterwards.

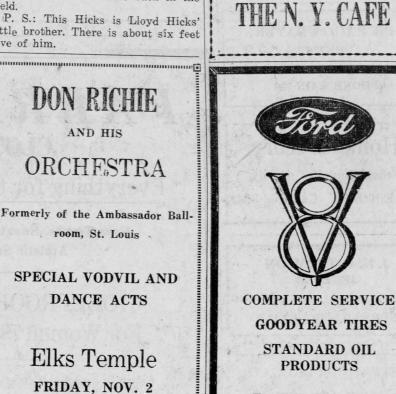
FACULTY TO SPEAK

Impressions gleaned from attendance at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will be the subject for the assembly to be held November 6. The several faculty members who attended the fair this summer will vie for the honors as narators and, if previous travel assembly audiences may be used to predict the turnout for this one, it will be well attended.

appeared to be the best back in the field.

P. S.: This Hicks is Lloyd Hicks' little brother. There is about six feet

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the local gridiron next Saturday, No vember 10. The athletic departments of Spokane University, and Whitworth College have combined, in order to put a stronger team in the field this year. However, they have lost early season games to Whitman and to Cheney Normal by a decisive score. Unless they have improved since then, they may feel tht Wildcats' claws Saturday. The Spokane Collegians are reported to be a hard-fighting outfit tho, and the locals will have no cause for overconfidence in meeting them, even should they succeed in beating the Idaho Frosh tomorrow. The injury imp has been taking an alarming toll of Normal players, and and if he continues to cavort thru the following week as he has during the past, Coach Nicholson may have to run

J. Kelleher

boy against Whitworth.

Cheney had a well rounded team on Shout out loudly and bold, the field led by Peterson, Gall, Delk, Rah! Rah! Rah! Alma Mater Heinenam, and Blair. For Ellensburg And where 'ere we go Unto thee our Alma Mater You will always know there was Ciesla and McLaughlin, Here we pledge devotion true, That we're loyal to Crimson and Black Years may pass and time may bring us both ends, who played bang-up foot-Many a task that's hard to do Still we'll sing the old songs over (Keep on fighting) ball. Cieslak was hurt early in the That we're loyal to Crimson and Black. game and was replaced by McLaugh-Still we'll call the old days back, lin. Others in the line and backfield Still we'll cheer the best of colors More yells will be added next week, Hail, the Crimson and the Black. exhibited good performances at times and anyone having ideas for new and (Repeat the last four lines.) better ones should see Milanowski as also. soon as possible. Washington thy name we honor A pep assembly is scheduled for 10 Ever loyal we will be be. a. m., this morning in the Auditorium. May Old Time each year add gory THE LAUNDRY W. S. N. S. to thee. Plans for the game and pep rally Still we'll sing the old songs over will be discussed, and everyone should **OF PURE MATERIALS** Still we'll call the old days back; turn out. You Need Never Hesitate to Send your most Delicate B. E. S. TIFFANY the Philosophy Prof. and the water Fabrics to Carter Transfer Cc **Insurance of All Kinds** THE K. E. LAUNDRY 106 West Fourth Street Phone Main 72 Phone Main 91 Main 140 ELLENSBURG **TELEPHONE COMPANY** DRIVE IN COMFORT WITH AN ARVIN Hundreds of thousands of families with meager incomes kept their telephones during the last Hot Water Heater four years of depression. That is a fine tribute to the value and usefulness of this service. With signs of good times the others When Having Your Car Prepared for want their telephones reconnected. WINTER DRIVING have it done here, and you'll know that it is done right. WINTER GEAR GREASES AND MOTOR OILS HOT WATER HEATERS FROST SHIELDS **ALL ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS** BUTTER **Faltus & Peterson** K. C. D. A. "WHERE YOUR CAR IS PROPERLY SERVICED" Sixth and Main Sts. - Phone Main 146

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