

11-15-1934

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## WELCOME BACK GRADS!

FROM  
and  
HERE  
THERE  
EVERYWHERE

### DEPRESSION FAITH

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation of America, says: "No depression since man began to use machines effectively has lasted long enough to break down the consistent optimism of generation after generation of inventors and industrialists. This faith has been justified by events. Disregarding temporary dips and concentrating upon the long swing of industrial civilization, we find that real wages have increased, new wants have been created and supplied, famines and shortages almost erased, and the standard of living so raised that a responsible workingman enjoys a wider range of comfort and culture than did the barons in the dark ages. While the driving motive was private and corporate profit, the indirect result has been to spread boons which all civilized men in some degree enjoy."

### GANGSTER JUSTICE

A report submitted to the American Bar Association in October, 1932, by its section of criminal law and criminology stated that gangsters "are often able to elect to judicial office their own attorneys, and when charged with crime wave a jury trial and place their cases before their own judge, who acts as judge and jury." Three judges were among the honorary pallbearers of Big Jim Colosimo, first of the big shots in the Chicago bootleg trade. Two judges and an ex-judge joined the cortege of city and state officials who followed the solid silver casket containing the body of Angelo Genno, gangster, convict, and killer, while twenty thousand spectators lined the neighboring sidewalks, fences, windows, and housetops. And still we wonder how to improve our judicial system!

### HOG PROFITS

The statistical department of a Boston bond house is in receipt of the following letter from a Longmeadow, Mass., resident, which brings up the fascinating subject of the big profits to be made from not raising hogs: "Dear Sirs: "Mr. Blank at Northampton has a friend who received a government check for \$1,000 this year for not raising hogs. So Blank now proposes to get a farm and go into the business of not raising hogs; says, in fact, not raising hogs appeals to him very strongly.

"Of course, he will need a hired man, and that is where I come in. I write you as to your opinion of the best kind of farm not raise hogs on, the best strain of hogs not to raise, and how best to keep an inventory of hogs you are not raising. Also, do you think capital could be provided by issuance of a non-hog-raising gold bond?"

"His friend who got the thousand dollars got it for not raising 500 hogs; now we figure we might easily not raise 1,500 or even 2,000 hogs, so you see the possible profits are only limited by the number of hogs we do not raise.

"P. S.: His friend who received the \$1,000 check has been hog raising for 40 years, and the most he ever made was \$400 a year. Kind of pathetic to think how he wasted his life raising hogs, when not raising them would have been so much more profitable.

(Signed) P. M. F. F."

### HYAKEM HINTS

Do not fail to return proofs of pictures to Pautzke's as soon as possible. If the proofs are not returned, Pautzke's will be forced to use the proof of their liking, and their choice may not be yours.

Pictures must be taken during the time stated on your official Hyakem envelope except in emergencies. If you find this impossible, see Florence Williams, business manager, for a change of date.

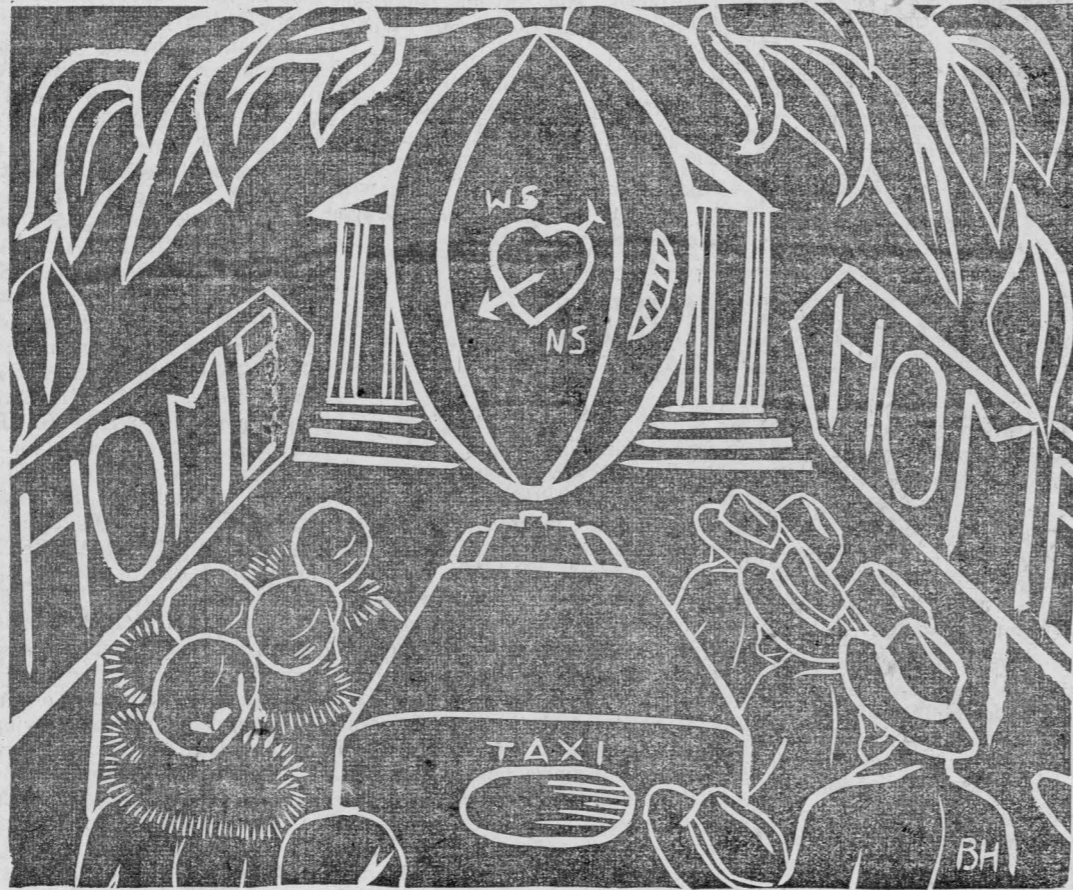
Remember, if you fail to have yours taken, you are the loser!

—Elsie Adolphson.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Lewie Burnett, President, The Associated Students Will you please express to the Associated Students our appreciation of the beautiful flowers sent at the time of our great sorrow.

MRS. H. C. FISH AND FAMILY.



## HOMECOMING PROGRAM INCLUDES VARIED ALUMNUS ENTERTAINMENT

### HOMECOMING PROGRAM

- Friday, November 16—  
8:00 p. m. Stunt Night, Auditorium  
Bonfire afterward, Leonard Field  
Judging of Signs.
- Saturday, November 17—  
10:00 a. m. Registration of Alumni  
10:30 a. m. Educational Conferences, Miss Hebler presiding, Training School.  
2:00 p. m. Football game, Rodeo Grounds.  
6:00 p. m. Homecoming Banquet.  
Toastmaster, Lewie Burnett, President of Associated Students.  
Address of Welcome: Dr. R. E. McConnell.  
Reply, Alma Bloch, Alumna.  
Homecoming Address, Mr. H. J. Whitney.  
8:30 p. m. Homecoming Dance, Student Pavilion.
- Sunday, November 18—  
9:00 a. m. W. A. A. Breakfast for Alumni.

Have you noticed all the unusual activity about the Campus this week? Everyone is running hurriedly here and there with gay costumes in their arms, music in their hands, or scanning the various bulletin boards for information concerning when and where their club will have stunt practice next.

Only HOMECOMING could account for all this rushing around, and from all reports, there will be plenty doing on the old Campus the coming week end. Plans for Homecoming have been flying thick and fast, and everything possible is being done by the committees in charge to insure the old grads and also the present student body the best possible program for the week end.

A sort of guide book will be put in the mail boxes of the students, while visitors may receive theirs when they register in the Off-Campus booth at Sue Lombard Saturday morning. These are distributed on a complimentary basis by the Women's League, contrary to the custom of charging for them which was in practice several years ago.

All heads of stunt committees must warn their members to be sure to have their stunts completely organized and ready for the final dress rehearsal by 7:00 Thursday evening in the auditorium. However, the skit must have been approved by Miss Dean previous to Thursday.

Friday night is STUNT NIGHT and everyone who wants to have the time of his life be sure and be there for the big show.

Registration of guests is Saturday morning in Sue Lombard.

Before the big game a pep assembly will be held in front of the Old Ad building at 1:30. Be there and help carry the team to victory against the Vikings.

A banquet at 6:00, and the climax of the evening, Homecoming dance, in the New Gym will end a perfect week end.

Jeanne Ernsdorff spent Sunday in Yakima, the occasion being the birthday of her grandmother.

A move has been started at the University of Georgia (Athens) to obtain a free transportation service for co-eds following an edict by authorities which prohibits them from hitchhiking after 6 p. m.

## Placement Office Must Be On Its Pins To Keep Track Of The Grads

Former graduates who are now teaching are nothing more nor less than a bunch of pinheads to Dr. Samuelson. Or so it would seem. He has on one of the walls of his office a large map of the state with pins stuck in it all the way from the Canadian to the Oregon border, and from the Idaho border to the Pacific ocean. Each pin represents one or more teachers who graduated from this institution.

The largest number of pins is to be found in the section representing the Yakima valley. About fifty Ellensburg graduates are teaching in that district. The section that ranks second for the number of Ellensburg teachers, is the Puget Sound region, but the positions are spread out more.

Positions secured by Ellensburg students range from Marjorie Strand's cadet teaching position in Seattle to Marion Reasoner's two or three pupil school.

Up at the Canadian border, on this side of the Cascades, is a pin at Danville representing Beulah Lehman, who has a rural school. On the west side of the Cascades at the border there is a pin at Blaine, representing Wilburn Case, who is teaching in the junior high and acting as assistant coach in the high school.

In the Blue mountains a pin is representing Emma Darter, who has a rural school. Miss Darter is shut in there for a three or four months stay,

on account of snow cutting off all transportation.

Out on the tip of the Olympic peninsula at Neah Bay is a pin for Juanita Commere, a former student at this institution, who teaches the first and second grades there.

One of the former students who is in rather a remote place is Frances Bailey, who is teaching at Chitina, Alaska. Frances has nine students. She is snowed in now, and will be until May. All mail that she receives comes to her by air. She spends her spare time on the trails hunting.

## A CAPPELLA HAS ACTIVE SEASON

First Appearance On Tour Will Be Made In Wenatchee Dec. 14

### WILL CAROL CHRISTMAS

Trip To Seattle Planned For Beginning Of Spring Quarter

Extensive preparations have been made by the Normal school A Cappella choir for the coming out-of-town and local performances which have been scheduled for the near future.

The chorus, under the direction of Hartley D. Snyder, will make its first trip from Ellensburg when they appear in Wenatchee to present a program for the Masonic lodge. Many enthusiastic supporters of the singing organization are looking forward to December 11, at which time the local chorus will join the Community chorus in the presentation of "The Messiah."

On the evening of the 16th of December, the entire chorus will be touched with a little of wanderlust when they carol Christmas songs. A Christmas concert in the junior high school will also be given on this date.

Groups assisting the choir in the presentation of the programs will be: The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Juanita Davies; Men's Ensemble, consisting of seven members of the chorus; piano solos by Miss Davies; violin solos by Mr. Brodine; a reading of King Robert of Sicily by Dr. McRae, accompanied by Miss Davies, and numbers by the string quartet.

Selections which the chorus will sing are "How Blest Are They," Tchaikovsky, "When Allan-a-Dale Went A-Hunting," De Pearall, "Cargoes," Lutkin, "Listen to the Lambs" Dett, "While By My Sheep," Jungst, "Come Holy Ghost," Palestrina, "No Blades of Grass," Bach, "Today There Is Ringing," Christiansen, "Send Forth Thy Spirit," Schuetky.

Plans are also being concluded for a trip to Seattle in the spring to sing over station KOMO.

## "Mr. Average Student's Schedule During Welcome Week Activities"

- 6:00 a. m.—Awakened to the tune of an alarm clock to yawn and stretch. Remarks that he's glad Homecoming comes only once a year.
- 6:30—Gets down to work for ideas on stunts.
- 6:45—Gets four ideas at once.
- 7:00—Gives up all four and wishes he'd spent his time more profitably in bed.
- 7:15—Time out for breakfast. Sympathizes with fellow breakfasters to the effect that profs are rude to make assignments during Homecoming week. Wishes he knew something about that Methods test coming at 8:00.
- 8:00—Discovers he knows nothing about those Methods. Test showed him that.
- 12:00—Debates whether to eat or to work for ideas. Decides to eat.
- 1:00—"Where's my next class? Can't seem to get anything done."
- 3:00—Rehearsals start.
- 3-5—Which one shall he go to? Decides on three. Spends two hours in trying to find the right room. Gives up. Then hears an angry mob approaching with an accusing "Where were you, you piker?" Feels disgruntled.
- 6:00—Finds self unprepared for dinner and in the rush cuts himself three times while shaving. Believes he'll bleed to death.
- 7:00—Recovers from indigestion due to hasty eating and rushes off to practise an hour on another fifteen minute stunt.
- 7:55—Has five minutes to spare before he's due at another one and decides to look in the library. Mutters "You lucky people" at those who can study.
- 8:00—Another practise, remembers that he should have been at a committee meeting at 7:55 when he took the "breather."
- 8:06—Groans.
- 10:00—Back to Munson with good intentions of studying for Methods. Discovers another stunt practise in session.
- 10:01—Wonders if the morning papers will carry the headlines "Normal Students Become Abnormal From Too Much Stunting."
- 2:00—a. m. SO TO BED! Ho hum.

## WINTER AND SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

Registration for the Winter and Spring quarters will begin on Monday, November 19. Students will be notified when to appear for registration and will be called in the following order: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Appointments will be made during vacant periods according to the official schedules on file in the Registrar's office and notices will be placed in the post office boxes a day or two in advance. If the time appointed is not convenient, please see Miss Weldon, the secretary, before the hour of the appointment, please see Miss Weldon, the secretary before the hour of the appointment and make arrangements for a more satisfactory time.

H. J. WHITNEY,  
Registrar.

## MUSIC 1 NOTICE

All students whose names are listed on the Registrar's bulletin board are requested to report to the auditorium at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, November 15, to fill in a questionnaire for the Music Department in order that it may be determined to which section of Music 1 each one will be assigned. Also, any others whose names are not listed and who expect to enroll for Music 1 at a later time are asked to report and fill in the questionnaire.



# The Campus Crier

MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of  
The Washington State Normal School  
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EDITORIALS	Haney Le Blanc, Paul Soll, Evelyn Maxwell

### THE PURPOSE OF HOMECOMING

At Homecoming we welcome visiting alumni, and are glad to renew friendships formed during school life. We students are confident that this Homecoming will serve to keep alive memories of our Alma Mater, and to make friendships all the stronger and more lasting.

### WAR PROPAGANDA TODAY

This week finds us looking back on 16 years of recovery from the world's most devastating war, a war into which we were deceived, tricked, and duped by a sordid propaganda that we have since learned to evaluate. Goaded on by our synthetic ardor for "saving the world," we were sucked into a holocaust that was born of European intrigue and that might well for us have been confined to the sphere that gave it birth.

Today the true significance of our contribution to that meaningless struggle is staring us in the face. The futility of our sacrifice stands as an everlasting reminder to the temerity that threw us into Europe's seething caldron of hate. Europe's panorama of experiments in government rises up to mock our ideal—"A World Safe for Democracy." The war was the terrible price we paid for our rashness in upholding that now scattered ideal. Today, democracy has been obliterated by dictatorship in Europe; gagged, hog-tied, and subordinated to a role of a ventriloquist's dummy by vested interests in our own country.

Today, a similar propaganda, that once stifled our reason is rampant. The organized soldiery of the last war knowing only too well the sorry part they played as tools of vested interests, afraid of the ridicule of a new enlightened generation, are today making a tremendous effort to re-establish the position of butchers-of-fellow-men to the glory once held for a brief period during the hysteria euphoniously termed the "War to End All Wars." Supported by a widely disseminated jingoistic press, and perhaps even controlled by the long tentacles of armament interests, they are propagandizing in our educational institutions. The result of this propagandizing will not be felt until we are again forced to decide between Reason and the fanatic mouthings of an older generation who are brave in the realization that their activities will be confined to waving the flag and reaping financial benefits.

—W. R. and E. S.

### A REAL LEADER

"Culture is the knowledge of the best in art and writing." With this thought as the theme for his exposition, Mr. Taft reviewed the development of the sculpture of the Greeks, Romans, and the artists of the Italian Renaissance. In doing so, he spoke as one artist speaks of another; Mr. Taft described not merely examples of statuary but also revealed something much more subtle and undefinable—the mind of an artist. He possesses a rare appreciation of beauty everywhere in nature, an appreciation developed during a lifetime of artistic experiences. These have been enriched by the study of the best in other creative work, the result finally being that Mr. Taft sees beauty all about him. His only regret is that so many people fail to appreciate the aesthetic value of their surrounding; only to behold beauty is in itself a rich experience. But how worthwhile it is to live inspired by art! With artists like Mr. Taft to inspire us, how can we fail to follow where they lead?

### DOING THEIR BEST

For the past 75 years or so the Republican party has with few exceptions been victorious in presidential and congressional elections. The election of 1928 was a G. O. P. landslide. But between 1928 and 1932 the tide of opinion flowed as strongly toward the left. The result was the election of a socially minded president, albeit with a grave situation to contend with. Mr. Roosevelt began to work with a vengeance. Having seen that traditional methods were inadequate, he resolved to try something new, with the idea of finding a practical way out of the difficulty. Some remedies failed; others were successful. But the president kept on, with the result at present being that the voting public is definitely confident in Mr. Roosevelt's political philosophy. The last election showed the sentiment of the common people. They re-defined the sovereignty bestowed by them upon the government, their servant, and thereby revealed their fundamental integrity as both governors and governed in this nation. That the nation is going in the right direction, for the good of the majority, is their firm conviction. In any event, they would as responsible citizens have done what they deemed best. Their judgment is to be trusted perhaps more than of the small upper class whose leadership has been displaced. The will of the majority is the power behind the government, even though some may distrust the plain citizen.

### THE OTHER SIDE

Opponents of Initiative No. 94 were uncertain concerning the status of education in Washington, in the future, should the measure be passed. Now that the damage supposedly is done, it behooves us to discover what the situation really is.

With tax receipts already drastically curtailed by delinquencies, opponents of the bill felt sure that it would bring about closing of schools throughout the state. So it would, but there is another side to this proposition. By reducing taxes, the bill would make it possible for a larger number of taxpayers to meet their obligations, than is now the case. This in turn will provide the funds needed to keep schools open, as shall be evident, with the increased receipts resulting from payment of present and overdue taxes; that is also a development of recent months. Give property owners a chance to make ends meet; as responsible citizens, they will take care of the needs of the schools, as well as of other phases of government. The voters knew what they were doing; they are to be relied upon.

Lucinda Stonebrige spent the week end at her home in Seattle. It is rumored that she had dinner at the Olympic hotel.

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita, (Kan.), is being considered by officials of that institution.

## A Weekly Interview With The Personalities On The Campus

BY BETH WEBER

### SPEED SOLBERG

No doubt you have all noticed this studious looking chap wandering around the Campus.

We would like to take this opportunity of making you better acquainted with Mr. Adrain (Speed) Solberg.



"Speed" hails from Big Falls, Minnesota, where he was secretary of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. He also attended Washburn high school in Minneapolis, and Roseburg, Oregon, where he was a member of the debate team.

While delving into the past life of Mr. Solberg, we found some information which up to the present time, has been a deep, dark secret. In high school Mr. Solberg had an I. Q. of near genius average. Being a modest lad, he refused to admit it. However, we think the above statement suffices. Now, maybe we shouldn't be telling everything we know, but we think this is real news, and anyone being so gifted deserves mention in our "Who's Who."

Mr. Solberg says his hobbies are hunting, fishing, and cross-word puzzles, (wonder if he could have meant women?)

From now on, "Speed," you will have to keep up that old A-average 'cause the secret is out.

## STYLE SHORTS

BY BETTY LOU MAUS

Now that the snow may fly any day, Miss Coed is probably planning on some new clothes, or at least casting about for some ideas to brighten up her wardrobe. In looking about I've found some rather smart ideas—and these are some of the very smartest—and most of them I found right on our own campus, too.

Before we start, I must remind you of that basic rule for being well dressed. That is to be individual. Don't wear something that looks rather indifferent on you just because most of your acquaintances have adopted the style. Never sacrifice good looks to style, because the very latest style will look dreadful on you if it doesn't suit your type.

One bright young coed who believes in being individual has achieved a delightful result. Probably you have seen her about the campus wearing the dress to which I refer. It is one of the new blue woolens, a school dress. The material is bright and gay, and quite smooth and sheer. Its trimming consists of a number of rather surprising shiny buttons, a very matter-of-fact patent leather belt and some good looking plaits in unexpected places. There are even very nice, tailored looking pockets. But the style note that makes it essentially different and individual is the use of black

for collars and cuffs. That is what I mean by being individual.

Many of the sweet young things on the Campus have decided to go ultra-feminine for the moment with a completely devastating result. Two of them chose black and white for their color scheme—which is always good, you know. One of them encircled her neck with the whitest, laciest collar you ever saw. The other young lady wore an immense white collar, with lots of plaits—and the material was lustrous white satin. Another type of collar is a turquoise blue with black. And incidentally it is much harder to wear than black and white. And I also saw a green corduroy collar on a brown wool dress. Corduroy, by the way, seems to be a favorite, especially for suits. Also there are a number of blouses of that material being worn by smart young ladies.

Coming back to collars again, another type that I like very much is plaid. I like the nice warm reds and oranges that some girls are wearing with their black or dark colored dresses. These collars are quite easy to wear and there is nothing like them for dressing up a dark dress.

If you hanker to brighten up the dark winter days, just get yourself a new color, and put one of your dark dresses under it. You'll be surprised and gratified with the result.

## Through - The Campus Window

As a foreword, because this is Homecoming, I should like to offer a warm, althe feeble, "Welcome" to all of you grads who might read this. Now to go on with my literary efforts.

Hi ya, kids. Well, another day, another dollar. Of course in this case we should just say, another day.

It has come to my attention that little Susabella, the Campus Cutie, complained of sea sickness last night. We found out later that her boy friend had water on the knee.

I suppose you know the latest one about the farmer's daughter. We find that she knows her oats.

An ode to a Tooth Brush:  
Here's to the tooth brush,  
Mother, she used it,  
Father abused it,  
Sister refused it,  
Now it is mine.

Well, kiddies, this concludes our puny efforts this week. Bear with me and next week I will try and have bigger and better funnier stories.

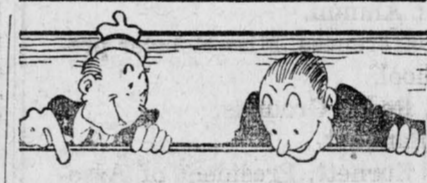
### It's Handy For Whatever You Want

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Hamburgers .....5c and 10  
Chile and Beans.....10  
All Kinds of Pies and Sandwiches  
Special Noon Day Lunch...25  
OPEN EVENINGS



### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 16: Homecoming stunt in Auditorium.  
Saturday, Nov. 17: Homecoming game with Bellingham. Homecoming Banquet in dining room.  
Homecoming Dance in New Gym.  
Tuesday, Nov. 20: Assembly, Mr. Hogue's talk on Furniture.  
Thursday, Nov. 22: Women's League Evening Program in Auditorium, Miss Elizabeth Fournier.  
Saturday, Nov. 24: Press Club Barn Dance in Old Gym.  
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Music Department Assembly.

### QUALITY MEATS

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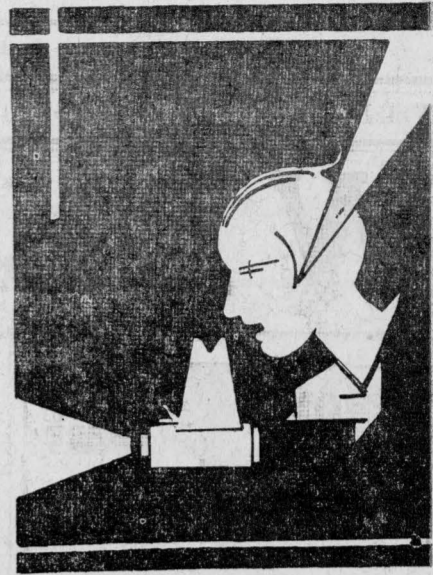
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## -- CAMPUS NAPS --

In between Homecoming Stunt practices did you see GEORGE SMITH laughing so heartily in the vibrator in the new Ad building that he couldn't turn it off; LAURA MARIE COX learning the words of a new song on the lawn of Sue Lombard Saturday afternoon; LEWIE BURNETT falling sound asleep during play practice; MARY BOLMAN entertaining with a dinner party before the W club dance; GERTRUDE EK in a new green and brown sports outfit; JEAN ERNSDORFF giving her sister a great big hug in the library; BERTHA KLUG and JEANNE BLOCK playing their first game of hockey on Saturday afternoon, ANITA ABRAHAM able to boast of two new dresses; MRS. W. T. STEPHENS and MILDRED WALLACE entertaining a group of contract beginners; HELEN GILLENWATER hunting for the key to her room; JACK and EMMY at church on Sunday; CHARLEY CRAWFORD and FRANK CARUTHERS on the sidelines at the Friday game; DON GEORGE portraying the ideal husband at the W club dance; LARRY NELSON worried about some mysterious letters; PAUL KIMBALL'S little dancing lady; EDITH BRATTON refusing a swell date, for an out-of-town guest; LEO MILANOWSKI behind the trumpet Saturday night; MARY CRAWFORD singing Saturday night; MICKEY McALLISTER ranting about a trip to Seattle; MR. BARTO lecturing on the "Feminist Movement"; JOHN KIRBY bemoaning, "I never had a chance, it was my dis-



pan hands"; PEARL SMITH, DOROTHY OWENS, ELSABEL CRUTTEN, WILLIS STRANGE, HERB DRIVER, JOHN GROVE, IVA HAYS, FRENCH ROY, and JANE NICHOLS dancing at the Eagles in Cle Elum Saturday night; and last but not least — CONGRATULATIONS and HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the following whose birthdays are this week: HARRIET CASTOR, PAUL KIMBALL, TED MEYER, CHARLES PORTER, CHARLOTTE RUSSELL, LUCINDA STONE BRIDGE, and BETH WEBER.

Thursday, Nov. 29: To Sunday, December 2. (Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday, Dev. 4: Mr. Matt Hill of Seattle in Assembly.  
Saturday, Dec. 8: Snow Ball.  
Friday, Dec. 14: All School Play, "You and I."  
Sunday, Dec. 16: Christmas Tea and Christmas Concert.  
Wednesday, Dec. 19: End of Autumn Quarter.  
Tuesday, Dec. 25: Merry Christmas  
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Beginning of Winter Quarter.

of leather over each wound. After a hard life, many old camels are all shreds and patches.

A perfectly tuned bell, when properly struck, gives off not one tone but a chord of five distinct notes. In some bells, trained ears can recognize as many as 13 tones.

Bells, drums and other musical instruments are played by the peoples of the world with ten different parts of their body—feet, knees, hips, chest, elbows, wrists, hands, mouth, head and nose. The instrument played by the nose is a Hindu flute which is inserted into a nostril.

A most remarkable exhibition of music control was given by a young male dancer thruout India a few years ago. During his dance, he would play a melody on a number of small tuned bells—hung on his body—by moving each one of them with the muscle nearest it.

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## HOTEL ANTLERS

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## ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

JEAN HARLOW in  
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"DOWN TO THE LAST YACHT"

with POLLY MORAN, MARY BOLAND NED SPARKS

TUESDAY

"TLL FIX IT"

with JACK HOLT

WELCOME GRADS  
MOSER'S SHOE STORE  
can supply you with your immediate requirements in—  
HOSIERY BY ROLLINS  
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### THIS WEEK SPECIAL

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**Munson Hall Notes**  
FRANK HERR HELPS



Mr. Frank Herr (seen in exclusive photo above) the well known Puyallup journalist, will provide the extra-curricular material for this column henceforth.

**STEWART VISITS PULLMAN**  
Mr. Stewart, of Pe Ell, accompanied by Mr. Schafer, stopped in Friday en route to the Dad's Day program at Pullman. They picked up Bud Stewart and Walter Rosentangle, and returned Sunday night, spending the night at the dorm.

**COAST CITIES CALL**  
Several of the inmates were stricken with the wanderlust this week end. Gordon Newell and Herb Maxon motoring to the coast with two of our old grads, Melvin McDonald, and Rup. Weaver. Herb spent his time horse-back riding, etc., in Seattle, while Newell responded to pressing social engagements in Tenino and Olympia. Brute Enbody trekked to Portland Friday on a business trip (so he said). Frank Herr and Don Schultz visited friends in Puyallup over the week end.

**HOUSEMOTHER HAS VISITORS**  
Mrs. Rainey was visited by her brother Sunday. They spent the afternoon together, and most of the fellows met Mr. Rainey during his stay.

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**WHITMAN SONGSTERS**  
COMING NEXT WEEK

The Whitman all-college glee club, under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, comes to the Junior high school auditorium Thursday evening, November 22.

The program, sponsored by the Associated Students of Ellensburg high school, will, according to advance information, be "a superb presentation of choral and instrumental ensembles." As an added feature of the program, a popular skit entitled "A Radio Review" will introduce the latest developments in television.

Popular prices will prevail and curtain will raise at 8 o'clock.

**HOGUE ADDRESSES**  
NEXT ASSEMBLY

The student body in assembly next Tuesday morning, November 20, will hear a talk by Glenn C. Hogue. Mr. Hogue has announced that his topic will be "The Golden Age of Furniture Building." He will discuss its influence upon colonial and present day design. Students are promised an informative as well as an interesting talk.

**LUNCHEON GUEST**

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell had as their luncheon guests Tuesday noon, Dr. Lorado Taft and Dr. Edward H. Lauer from the University of Washington. Dr. Taft and Dr. Lauer both left Ellensburg Tuesday for Seattle where Mr. Taft will speak to University students.

Friday, her brother, and his family were callers at the housemother's apartment.

**PEP PLANS PROMULGATED**

The Munson hall men met in the recreation room Monday night and formulated final plans for the Homecoming stunt night.

**EDITOR LEAVES**  
Jim Brown, the well known editor, has decided to move out of the dorm. We are sorry to see such a move by the editor, and will miss him greatly in our periodic serandes of the girls at Sue.

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**BARRY'S PLAY**  
GAINING FORM

Portrays Ancient Choice Between Moon And Sixpence

"You and I" is a light-footed Milnesque comedy, which rehearses with variations the ancient choice between the moon and the sixpence.

When he was twenty, Maitland White made his choice. Twenty-three years later his son, Rickey, makes a choice. Rickey's ambition to be an architect is complicated by a sudden desire to marry Veronica Duane and to settle down to following in his father's footsteps. At the same time that Rickey resolves to play safe with the "bird in the hand" his father sets off for "two in the bush."

The complications and complexities which arise from the decisions that these men make constitute the plot of the play, written by Philip Barry. Nancy White and Veronica Duane, familiarly known as Ronny, are active, determining forces in the lives of the man they love. In both women, love is an unselfish force stronger than themselves. Love is a power in their lives that leads to sacrifice, not to sentimentality.

Ronny Duane is a gay, charming young woman with a dash of sophistication. Bernice Colwell plays the part with a sure touch. Rickey is a fine example of the young man who leaves Yale each spring with a definite ambition and a desire to try their hand at running the world. Lewie Burnett as Rickey portrays deftly the young man with a decided talent, high ambitions, and a deep love for the woman of his choice.

There are other characters in the play who contribute to the unravelling of the threads of the plot in which these people of rather diverse temperaments involve themselves.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK**  
DISPLAY STARTING

Sponsored by the Children's Literature classes as a part of National Book Week, a collection of children's books will be on display in the reading room above the library during the latter part of this week.

All students, friends and graduates are invited to look over this exhibit. Modern books for children will be featured and in contrast a display of old-fashioned books will be shown. This exhibit will be of great help to those planning to teach and those already in the field. Hours set for viewing this display are as follows:

Friday, 2:00 p. m. till 5:00 p. m.  
Saturday, 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon.  
Sunday, 3:00 p. m. till 5:00 p. m.

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**UNION MEETING**  
HELD BY CITY C. E.

"World's Brotherhood" Topic Of Meeting At Baptist Church

In keeping with Armistice Day, the union meeting of the city Christian Endeavors had as its topic "World Brotherhood." The meeting was held at the Baptist church, and Warren Platt was in charge.

After the opening song and prayer, those present pledged allegiance to the American flag, and then to the Christian flag. A short talk by a native of the Philippine Islands showed Americans the meaning of real brotherhood.

World Brotherhood should not be merely a trade alliance, nor an agreement on the amount of armaments and the tonnage of battleships. We are all brothers, as the descendants of the first family group, that of Adam and Eve, and we should regard all nations as near relatives of ours. More than that, and probably a closer tie, is the membership in the family of God. As his children we are all brothers, whether we be white, black, yellow, or brown.

Reverend Haslam, the minister who has been conducting the revival meetings at the Baptist church for the last week, spoke to the group and expressed the opinion that altho steps are being taken not by various organizations to promote World Brotherhood and world peace, there is still much to be done. At the present time, there is an un-Christian attitude rising up against the Jews. They are being driven out of Germany, and a great deal of agitation is being aroused against them in other countries, including the United States. In great herds, they are returning to their native land, Palestine, and with proper means of development, they are making that land bloom like a rose. The speaker felt that present-day developments of events is only a fulfilling of the Scriptures, and the Jews, the Chosen People of God, will be saved by the second coming of Christ.

**HYAKEM GETS ITS**  
BUSINESS MANAGER

At the recommendation of Mr. Hogue, Florence Williams, junior, has been appointed business manager of the Hyakem thru the action of the student council.

Florence has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities during her time here and is both capable and well fitted to the position. She has taken an active part in A Cappella, orchestra, band, and has acted as chairman of numerous committees, the most recent being that of the Homecoming booklets.

Miss Doris Sampson returned to the infirmary Monday. She was operated on last week for appendicitis. Yvonne Santee, another appendix victim, was released last Friday night.

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**FOURNIER COMES**  
NEXT THURSDAY

The Women's League will present Miss Elizabeth Fournier, soprano soloist. Thursday evening, Nov. 22, in the Auditorium. Miss Fournier has a lovely voice and has had extensive training. She is well known in music circles and teaches voice in Seattle and Yakima. The League is very pleased to be able to offer Miss Fournier on their program. She will be assisted by Miss Juanita Davies, pianist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert.

**ART CLUB TAKES**  
NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Art Club Tuesday evening Miss Tjossem was introduced as the new adviser of that organization.

At the same meeting two new members were voted into the organization, Phyllis Tidland and Catherine Spedden. Other new members voted on several weeks ago are Joe Kahlken, Joe Chiotti, Evelyn Walters, Polly Weick, Agnes Moe and Clarence Thrasher.

The Art Club also agreed to provide linoleum cuts featuring Campus activities, these cartoons to be published in the Crier.

**HERODOTEANS SEE**  
INTIMATE GLIMPSE  
OF SWEDISH LIFE

Meeting at the home of Mr. Larson, near the home of Prof. Fish, members of the Herodoteans, History major's and minors' club, were instructively and educationally entertained during the evening. The genial host gave intimate glimpses into the life in Sweden, which information was supplemented by that of Dr. Samuelson. Elsie Adolphson, dressed in native garb of Sweden, gave an interesting sidelight on the customs of the country during the holiday seasons and at the season between spring and winter.

Still in the spirit of the country, Rudy Hansen sang several Swedish songs. Mr. Larson, in telling of his novel fireplace, showed the development of the more ancient type of "cook stove" fireplace into the modern modified form. Swedish pastry and coffee, served between avid discussions of lutefish and knackebrod, were a part of the host's successful efforts to make the evening a glimpse of Swedish life.

**HOCTOR BACK**

Dick Hoctor, our injured grid hero, has received his walking papers from the infirmary and is in our midst again. We were beginning to fear that Dick was in love with a nurse, or something.

**SUPPORT AND SUBMISSION**

It is getting difficult to support a wife and the government on one income, complains a contemporary—and that means submitting to two governments, besides!—San Antonio Evening News.

**WHEN DO WE GET IT?**

As for buying prosperity, the price has already run into staggering figures, but the delivery is slow.—Toledo Blade.

A lot of fellows who say they never started drinking until the advent of prohibition, forgot to stop drinking when prohibition left us.

The first gypsy newspaper is now being published in Rumania. We presume it will feature as its first serial, the Covered Wagon.

Wouldn't it be fine if the government could plow under every third radio joke

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**ART'S HISTORY**  
SHOWN BY TAFT

Pleads For Appreciation Of Ideals And Concepts Of Beauty

**CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS**  
Reveals Plans For Gigantic Museum To Be Built In Chicago

In an illustrated lecture last Monday evening, Lorado Taft, a noted authority on sculpture, discussed the past history of art and sculpture, with the consequent endeavor to depict for his listeners the ideals and idealisms of beauty as expressed by older cultures.

His theme was strictly one of expressing historic sequence, explaining that all collections of his would be so classified. With the use of a stereopticon, he described the cultural advance of Greek, Roman, and Florentine sculptural art, profusely illustrated with remarks as to whether or not they were really the accepted concept of advance.

He presented evidence to show the apparent lack of originality in Roman busts and statuettes, and demonstrated outstanding differences in their converted Greek originals. Chronologically, he discussed the works of Phidias, Praxiteles, and Scopas, the greatest Athenian contributors, and of Ghiberti, the Florentine Renaissance inspiration. Illustrations of the Parthenon, with reference to their bas-reliefs and the unfortunate partial demolition of its columns, from later foreign invasions.

Greek sculpture, he emphasized, was calculated not for particular grace; this was better accomplished by later artists. Its purpose was the conveyance of beauty to inspire nobler intellectual and spiritual ideals. Dignity, sobriety and self-restraint was expressed in many Hellenistic contributions. To advance art in American esteem is one of his principal objectives.

Some of his discussions visualized such great masterpieces as the "Winged Victory," "Zeus," "Discobolus," "Athena Parthenos," and many others. He made occasional favorable remarks concerning the "Discobolus" and the friezes about the auditorium.

Mr. Taft presented plans for a gigantic museum in which replicas of studios of past sculptors, in miniature, would be placed. Earlier in his lecture he demonstrated the disastrous effects of poor lighting and suggested that this error would not mar his work.

The speaker was one of pleasing address, with spontaneous and fluent devices to hold the attention of his audience. On several occasions his ready wit and alertness atoned for delays caused by trouble in the lighting system of the hall and machine. His inspiring ways will, no doubt, be a wonderful drawing card for future discourses. As it was a near capacity crowd attended.

**THEATER TO INSTALL**  
MODERN EQUIPMENT

Next Monday, November 21st, the Ellensburg Theater will be closed for the installation of a new screen and of the latest improved sound equipment.

The theater will reopen Thursday, November 22nd, with the showing of "Here Comes the Navy" which will show thru Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

Dick Hoctor is back in classes again. He left the infirmary Saturday.

Aileen Gregory was treated for painful burns on her hand.

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Homecoming Game

November 17

# Wildcat Sports

Bellingham vs. Ellensburg

2 p. m. Saturday

GORDON NEWELL

FRED GILLIS

JOHNNY GROVE

CLARENCE THRASHER

SPEED SOLBERG

## Vikings, Wildcats Clash Saturday

### Sol's Sport Slants

BY SOLBERG



Games resulted much as expected this week, the Professor batting .750, a good average. The Huskies disappointed him in their 24-0 loss to the Stanford Cardinals. One perfect guess resulted—the 19-0 victory of the Cougars over the Vandals. He feels that he must resort to mere predictions, however. They are: Stanford over Olympic Club; Oregon State over Montana; California over Idaho; Washington over C. P. S.; Oregon over U. S. C.; Gonzaga over Wichita; Pitt over Navy; Princeton over Yale; Purdue over Fordham; and Bellingham to shade Ellensburg.

The raging Bellingham Vikings, in spite of their loss to the Savages, figure to vent their spleen on the Wildcats, Saturday. Though sentiment would naturally favor the vicious felines; nevertheless the lads from up North have shown surprising power at times, and are given the edge. A slight edge in passing is granted them, but Denslow is expected to out-do Bagley, Boggess, and Zambas in the punting duel. Franklin may be held in check but the heavy Viking forwards have a decided edge in blocking and endurance. After all, it appears that superior condition will influence greatly the final result. Though the underdogs, the Wildcat gridsters can even things materially by hustling, the lack of which has been a deplorable factor this year. A squeaky vote for Bellingham.

Despite the lopsided score last Friday, the Wildcats showed departmental weaknesses. The reserves scored 11 of the 19 first downs and three of the touchdowns. It appears that they outdid the varsity, in proportion to the time that they played. Denslow, after a 42-yard punting average in the first half, slumped to 38. Averages of 50-yards are not altogether rare on the Pacific coast. Eight first downs were made in the initial half. Penalties played havoc with the Cats, being responsible for 20 yards lost from scrimmage. That the ends were slow in grounding punts is evidenced by the fact that five punts were returned for a total of 47 yards. Lack of protection for passers netted a total of 40 yards lost from scrimmage. Though the mud was partly to blame, yet the stalwarts from W. S. N. S. must not allow this to recur.

Hunches for Saturday—Bellingham to complete several long passes; the injury jinx to raise havoc; nervousness to cause dangerous penalties; the game to be won or lost a la Merriwell, in the dying moments of the game; and the game to be played mostly in Wildcat territory.

### GILLISAYS

BY GILLIS

Welcome home, Grads. You have come just in time to see the best game of the entire season. Both Ellensburg and Bellingham have lost to Cheney. The game this week end will decide who is to occupy the tri-Normal cellar position. In winning the championship, Cheney defeated Ellensburg, 8 to 0, and Bellingham, 12 to 7. From this it would seem that Bellingham is better than Ellensburg by three points. Let's go on a bit farther. The U. of W. Frosh defeated the Wildcats, 13 to 12, while the Frosh and the Vikings battled to a scoreless tie. Those Vikings must have something on the ball. And just a hint to the wise. Watch that boy, Fay Franklin. He runs and passes equally well. A former U. of W. star, he should get in

### BULLDOGS WIN OVER CLE ELUM

The local "Champion" Bulldog, 11 ended their season Saturday with a thrilling victory over the Cle Elum Warriors by a score of 14-6. The winning factor was a point after touchdown which gave Ellensburg the upperhand.

At the first of the game Ellensburg had a slight advantage holding the big Coal Miners in their own territory. A few completed passes and the big red team was in a scoring position. Zoger their two-hundred pound handy man punched over their score. They made their try for point, but lost because of holding. This eventually lost the game for them.

It was a different Bulldog that came out in the second half trailing 6-0. Taking the ball from the kickoff they marched down the field to a touchdown, Barstow carrying it over and also bucking for the point. Ellensburg's second touchdown was made in the last two minutes when Carr, Ellensburg's sterling end, intercepted one of Cle Elum's last minute passes and packed it across standing up.

### Who's Who On Football Squad

Joe Cieslak, veteran end on the Ellensburg Normal football squad is a former Chehalis high school student. While in school in the Lewis county metropolis Joe played football, basketball, and baseball. He is now a Junior at W. S. N. S. and is a two year letterman in football. He has also won his letter in basketball here. This year Mr. Cieslak has been having difficulties. Cranial injuries have confined him to the infirmary, or caused him to stroll about the Campus on his heels much of the time. He has been doing fine work in every game he has played in, however.

Joe's other activities at Normal have included class vice president, W club, Mens' club, Lincoln Literary and Debating Society, and Ellensburg base ball club.

### MILANOWSKI'S UTTERINGS

The crowd wasn't what it might have been at the Whitworth game last Friday. There must have been all of dozen enthusiastic students in the stands, and about 33 per cent of the population of the town up on Craigs Hill looking down. This makes it very nice for them as they can sit right in their nice warm cars and don't have to pay to see the game.

They aren't much help to the yell duke, however. They may get just as excited as we do, but no one can hear them yell. They are too far away. With a public address system to the top of the hill our rooting section would probably make quite a showing.

As it was, the shouting, and encouragement didn't get much beyond the substitute's bench. This wasn't so bad in Saturday's game, as the boys were in and out of the fray so fast that it didn't make much difference. It will be diferent this week, tho. You just have to read the rest of the sports page to see that things look blacker than the ace of spades in a bowl of rice pudding, and that the team will need every bit of encouragement we can give them when they tangle with the Vikings. Absolutely every one must be out for this last big game and help keep the boys out of the tri-Normal cellar.

the Wildcats' hair. Watch McKenzie, too. He's not so bad either.

Let it be said here and now in cold English that Ellensburg will lose unless a better spirit is shown by the team and student body than has been shown so far this season. The Wildcats are liable to find themselves out in the dark for the first time for a long, long time.

But, oh well, forget this last, cough. Ellensburg is going out there to win. The Wildcats are going to growl and do a bit of chewing Saturday p. m. Welcome home Grads. You've come just in time to help us defeat Bellingham. And we'll win, by golly, we'll win!

### MEET THE BOYS



LEO NICHOLSON

"PETE" BARTO

### VITAL STATISTICS

BY SOLBERG

	Ellensburg	Whitworth
First downs	18	3-1 by penalty
Yards from scrimmage	237	32
Yards from passes	172	44
Yards lost by rushing	48	48
Total yards kicked	327	11-354
Average punts, yards	36	32
Passes attempted	19	18
Passes completed	19	18
Total yards plays	409	76
Kickoff returns, yards	27	8-103
Punts returned, yards	6-56	5-47
Average return, yards	9	9
Fumbles	1	3
Recovered own fumbles	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	0
Touchdowns	7	0
Points after	3	0
Safety for	1	0
Blocked kicks	0	3 touchdown, safety
First downs by passing	8	2
Passes intercepted	4	1

Field hockey, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in 31 countries of the world.

Intramural checker and ping pong contests are being held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg.)



Be sure all your rings are on your fingers; don't let faulty hosiery put rings around your legs and ankles.

Buy Humming Bird Ring-Free hosiery, knitted so that its sheer loveliness is never marred with rings or shadows. Buy several pairs in various shades so that their rich new Fall colors will flatter every costume—enough so you will know you are "hosiery right" wherever you go.

Wilke-Morgan Co.

### ELLENSBURG TAKES EASY GAME FROM WHITWORTHIANs, 47-0

Red and Black's Entire Squad Gets Good Workout During Game; Played On Muddy Field

Sweeping aside the plucky defense of a light Whitworth College varsity, the State Normal Wildcats ran roughshod to a 48-0 victory in last Saturday's game at Rodeo Field. Outweighed, outplayed, and overwhelmed in almost every department of the game, the visitors put up a hard battle until the last whistle blew, and showed a fighting spirit of which the Spokane college might well be proud.

The Teachers utilized a brilliant passing attack to garner most of their scores. Despite the cold, wet weather their aerial offense was surprisingly successful. Coach Nicholson used two complete teams, sending each outfit into the game as a unit. Every man on the squad saw action, and a couple of men who have not seen much action so far this season showed up very well.

Ellensburg began their scoring spree early in the first quarter, a long pass from Warner to Burnett making the tally. Denslow's try for point was successful. Much the same method was used to rake in another touchdown just before the canto ended.

As the second quarter began, with the ball on Whitworth's 5-yard stripe. Coach Nicholson sent in a fresh team which blocked the blue and white's attempted punt behind their goal line. An attempt to pass over the goal line for the added point was not completed.

Near the end of the half Warner, Normal back, intercepted a Whitworth pass, and raced to the 20-yard line. Line bucks put the ball on the 1-yard line as the half ended.

As the third quarter began, the original Ellensburg lineup returned to the game, kicking off to the Stannardites. Getting possession of the ball well within Whitworth territory, the Wildcats launched another passing attack, Denslow taking Burnett's pass over the goal line. The line buck for the

extra point also went over.

During this quarter the blue and white squad tightened its defense, stopping several plays for losses of two to seven yards and knocking down a couple of Holl's passes. Later, however, Tipton, Ellensburg end, intercepted a pass, and went over for another touchdown. The try for point was not made.

In the last stanza the substitute lineup again took the field, with the ball in their possession on the Whitworth 10-yard line. The Spokane Collegians held the line stubbornly, backed up against their own goal line for three downs, but on the fourth the Wildcats pushed over their sixth score. Denslow's kick sliced between the goal posts neatly for the added point. In the final minutes of the game Warner smashed over another touchdown and Denslow again converted.

Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) band, has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons, the colors of the Badger institution.

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