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Campus Crier

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SHOW DOWN

—By Dick Ross.
Patriotism

In Europe, if a government is opposed to by demagogues who call it anything they please—no matter how malicious and evil—the demagogues who made the charges would be immediately put in jail, and the patriots of the nation would look down upon them as if they were devils.

Here in our own country just the opposite conditions exist. A priest calls the president a liar (even when the rest of his clergy denounces his action.) Big bankers told him to go to hell (as did the president of a well known bank in New York City.) His policies are opposed to by big industrialists who spend more money trying to defeat him than they spent in paying dividends to all the shareholders they ever had for the last four years. And the big boys of Park Avenue howl and screech to the skies that the Roosevelt administration is destroying the nation, that it is unconstitutional, and that it is destroying that "fine" American tradition of rugged individualism.

Those same cry-babies are now making more honest dollars than they ever made before in their life. Their trouble is that the government won't let them bleed the people to their heart's and to their pocketbook's content, like they grew into the habit of doing before the present administration.

INDIVIDUALISM

And just what is this tradition of rugged individualism? The dictionary defines it as: "A theory or policy having primary regard for individual rights, specifically one maintaining the political and economic independence of the individual." And it also defines it as selfishness.

If we all were to use the definition the eastern money-mad have apparently determined it to be by their business practices, this whole nation would be like a jungle full of hungry, blood-thirsty tigers, afraid to turn around for fear of being bitten in the back.

The term is overworked to a point where it can mean any and everything or nothing. That is the reason the republican orators use it so frequently.

A PITY

That amusing and sometimes exciting economic theory, communism, is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. The communist party is alleged to be supporting Roosevelt for the presidency, while Roosevelt vehemently denounces communism, so-called economic theory, communism, it. It's like shooting a rifle with a bent barrel, so that you hit yourself in the back of the neck.

Trailing, 9 to 0, at the half, St. Martin's Rangers tallied two touchdowns in the last half to defeat the Bellingham Normal Vikings, 13 to 9. Bellingham scored in the second quarter after a 60-yard march, Johnson scoring from the one-yard line. They added two points just before half time when Sweeney of the Rangers fumbled a punt on the goal line and was nailed in the end zone.

Bellingham's desperate bid for another touchdown in the closing minutes of the game ended when Mills, a reserve back, fumbled on the two-yard line and the Rangers recovered.

FACULTY MEMBER ENTERTAINS A. S.

On Tuesday morning was given the first of a series of lectures by members of the Normal School faculty. Mr. A. J. Mathews of the Department of Foreign Languages, who spent the past summer in France, spoke to the student body about his experiences there.

On a foreigner's first journey to Europe, says Mr. Mathews, he will receive many shocks, and most of his ideas will have to be changed in a hurry. Also, the moment he reaches the shores of France, he will have, in his opinion to treat his "native language as a bad habit he has got into and which he must get rid of" as soon as possible.

Four Things Impress

Four things impressed Mr. Mathews particularly—bicycles, beards, bread, and berets. Bread is made in long, hard loaves, and is treated "in a very impersonal manner." It is never wrapped, and is carried around under people's arms, in the back of their cars, or in any other place that is convenient. People do not consider it as a food which must be kept clean, but as a something which happens to have to be eaten.

Tipping Necessary

The matter of tipping is a very simple and yet perplexing problem. One tips only waiters and ushers, and one must be very careful, since glib foreigner is very apt to be "gypped" by these dignitaries.

Mr. Mathews drew a sketch of the city of Paris and pointed out the most interesting and worthwhile places to see. He warned prospective visitors to the Louvre not to try to see everything, for because of its huge size, no one can hope to see everything in it. He suggested deciding first on one painter whose works the visitor wished to see most,

ASSEMBLY TODAY FEATURES TALENT AMONG STUDENTS

The student assembly at 10 a. m. this morning is to be one of the main attractions of the week. The program arranged under the direction of Woodrow Epp features Bette Brown in a vocal solo, Dorothy Hahn and Florence Massouras in a tap dance novelty and Wendall Kinney's orchestra.

Another main attraction is a novelty instrumental solo on the ukelin, which will introduce another entertainer typical of W. S. N. S.

Such programs are characteristic of the Associated Students this year and the student body should be anxiously looking forward to them.

The business of the meeting will be concerned with the new amendments and revisions of the constitution.

Article II

Section 2. All elective officers shall be students of at least second-year standing excepting the president and the vice president who shall be at least a seventh quarter student when he takes office in the fall of the following school year. All officers must maintain at least a "C" average throughout the term of office. At the beginning of each quarter the registrar shall make a report to the student body as to the eligibility of the student body officers.

Article III

Section 5. The social commissioner shall head a social commission composed of a social representative elected from each class which commission shall have charge of all social activities of the organization, subject to the approval of the deans of the school.

Accepted Procedures

Revised: IV. The social calendar shall be made out by the faculty advisor of social activities, Dean of Women, and Social Commission.

Proposed: X. The President of the Associated Students, by virtue of his office, shall be an honorary member of all campus organizations, to promote unity.

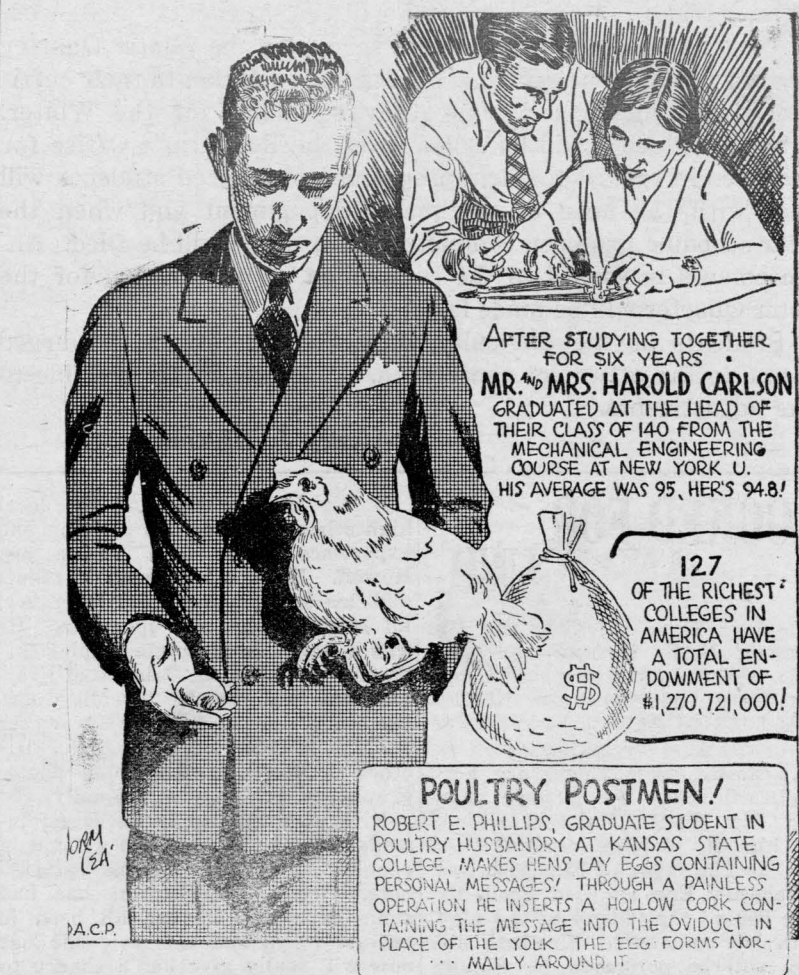
SPRING QUARTER'S SCHOLARSHIP ROLL

3.50-4.00

Black, Annabel, 3.77.
Bonney, Auro, 3.77.
Brandt, Carl, 3.50.
Burgess, Carrie S., 3.86.
Butler, Jessie, 3.72.
Butler, Jocelyn, 3.71.
Paulson, Sigfrid, 3.70.
Plouse, Thelma, 3.80.
Schneider, Jean, 3.78.
Smith, Mona, 3.80.
Stevens, Victor, 3.66.
Torrance, Esther, 3.60.
Trainer, Mrs. Hazel, 3.76.
Whittaker, Mary, 3.60.
3.00-3.50

Anderson, Alvin
Beck, Katherine
Beckman, Ruth A.
Beeson, Jane
Black, Ruth
Block, Jeanne
Bramlett, Clifford
Cappa, Dante
Carlson, Dorothy
Carr, Wm.
Cook, Vina May
Cousins, Emma
Cram, Corleen
Eschbach, Beatrice
Eschbach, Ernestine
Farrell, Louise
Floyd, Marie
Gaines, Wilma
Gasparach, Mary
Gilmore, James
Graham, Dixie
Goodpaster, J. W.
Hohn, Jane
Hall, Loma
Hallauer, Evelyn
Hallwell, Valentine
Hays, Jessie
Hillman, Julia
Holl, John
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Ralph L.
Johnson, Thelma
Kanyer, Marjorie
King, Mrs. Elsie
Leitch, Katherine
Libby, Mary Louise
Long, Zola
Lusby, Eva
Maki, Waino
Mason, Jean
Mortenson, Ruth
Myer, Mrs. Gladys
Nesbit, Robert
Ota, May
Ottini, Helen
Reynolds, Madeline
Richert, Marie
Richert, William
Siegel, Elouise
Smoke, Leonard
Weatherford, Virginia
Yenter, Mae

CLAW MEMBERS PLAN ANOTHER SERVICE YEAR



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS
MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON
GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U.
HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, GRADUATE STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MAKES HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTS A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT.

CLAW MEMBERS PLAN ANOTHER SERVICE YEAR

Knights of the Claw Begin Action During First School Week

It was on the Thursday of that confusing, unorganized, first week of school, when the nine old members of the "Knights of the Claw" got together to plan another year of service for the Ellensburg Normal school. These nine men, LeRoy Breckon, Joe Chiotti, Bill Carr, Bob Dunnington, Prater Hogue, Carl Howard, Jim Merryman, Jim Smith, and Ernest Wellenbrock, got right down to business, and the following Saturday they may have been noticed as ushers for the Ellensburg-Navy football game. Let's give Joe Chiotti a big hand too, for the splendid part he played as announcer up there in the broadcasting booth.

Eight Men Chosen

On the eighth of October eight new men were chosen as suitable material for the organization and were asked to attend the meeting last Thursday. All eight—Tom Bostie, Brooks Bouillon, Carl Brandt, Kenny Meeks, Lee Metcalf, Bill Stevens, Don Thompson, and Harold Widsten—appeared, leaving eight more to be chosen at a later date to complete the club's quota of 25.

Officers Introduced

The officers—Prater Hogue, president; Bob Dunnington, vice president; Carl Howard, secretary and treasurer; and Ernest Wellenbrock, sergeant at arms, were introduced, and Tom Bostie was elected social commissioner.

President Outlines Aims

President Hogue outlined the aims and objects of the "Knights of the Claw," and explained that the club was strictly a service organization, standing for loyalty, duty, and service to the school. Suggestions toward the betterment of the school by which the "Claw" might carry on these aims are welcome at any time.

Up to the present time you have seen the "Knights of the Claw" serve at the A. S. functions, usher for last Friday's High School game, organize the cheering at the football games, and organize a pep band that headed that unforgettable rally Saturday night. Jim Smith, your yell king, is backed by the "Claw," and with their support is striving for the Normal's greatest year as far as school spirit is concerned. Do your part by turning out for tomorrow's game and yelling as you have never yelled before.

HERODOTEAN CLUB MAKES NEW PLANS

The Herodoteans had an important business meeting last Tuesday, October 13, in the Faculty Room. Plans for the coming year were made. Mr. Barto spoke on the past activities of the club, and Dr. Carstenson spoke of what the club wishes to accomplish this coming year. Officers of the club are: President, Merrill Ellis; vice president and social commissioner, Walter Crabb; secretary and treasurer, Bob Nesbit. The advisers are Dr. Carstenson and Mr. Barto.

The Herodotean Club is the oldest club with continuous existence on the campus. The organization is composed of history majors or minors, with club membership limited to 25 students. The club is interested in parts of the world not covered in the history courses; and its aim is to study the human side of history.

The next regular meeting will be held October 27 at 7:30 in N-116.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB PLANS NEW YEAR

Radio to be Bought; Party on October 24; Name Contest Extended

Elouise Seigel took over the duties of president at the first meeting of the Off-Campus club which was very well attended by the 149 members it boasts this year. Grace Walters was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by Katherine Leitch's resignation. The club is very proud to announce Miss Wentworth as their adviser for the coming year.

Much important business was discussed after the officers were introduced. Marie Floyd and Harriet Casquestion of reading material and subscribe to several magazines for the Off-Campus room. Olive Rutter was placed in charge of a committee to buy a radio for the club room. We sincerely hope that the other members of the student body will do their part to help us keep it, this time.

Of special interest was the announcement of a get-acquainted party for all women Off-Campus residents on October 24, in the club room.

For the first time in years, the club has decided to enter a sign in the competition during homecoming. Harriet Castor was placed in charge of the committee with the Triangle as the desired location for the sign. Marcia Best was appointed chairman of the stunt committee to arrange a stunt for stunt night. All clever and novel suggestions will be appreciated both by the sign and stunt committees.

At the close of the meeting President Holmes, dean of women, spoke briefly to the girls. She made several suggestions, many of which will be adopted by the club, and very candidly invited all girls to the Women's League Mixer.

The time for the competition in our name for a column contest has been extended until the last of this week. All entries must be placed in the box in Miss Wentworth's office before Saturday morning if they are to be considered. Remember girls, a big box of Helen Andelle's chocolates awaits the winner! The committee, under the direction of Beatrice Eschbach will announce the winner at the get-acquainted party, October 24. Don't fail to enter your suggestions and to attend the big party. We'll be looking for you.

Of interest to many of our members, and other members of the student body, was the visit of Margaret Whitfield at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitfield, this week end. Margaret, who attended school here last year, is now enrolled in a pre-nursing course at the University of Washington. She reported that she is enjoying her work a great deal and that she is quite fond of the University.

Few Off-Campus girls left their Ellensburg residences for other centers this week end. However, it is rumored that Marcia Best spent the week end at her home in Harrah and that Doris Rose was in Yakima.

Will all those who are interested in scheduling events such as student meetings, club meetings, lectures, evening entertainments, etc., kindly consult the social calendar to see if the date is clear? This will avoid conflicts of time and place among organizations.

—Mrs. Holmes' Office.

W. S. N. S. Faculty to Attend Many W. E. A. Meets Thruout State

Last Two Weeks in October Set Aside For Annual Washington Education Association Meeting

STUDENTS EAT VAST AMOUNTS OF FOOD DAILY

Individuals who have never been faced with the task of buying, preparing, and serving food for a large number of people are hardly able to realize what a vast undertaking it really can be. One imagines rather vaguely that it must involve the work of many people and the preparation of immense quantities, but if it is outside the actual experience, the on-looker is forced to shake his head and admit that he doesn't know how it can be done.

Two Hundred Fed

Miss Buhrson, our Director of Dormitories, who is responsible for the feeding of over 200 hungry students three times daily, is in an excellent position to answer any questions one might choose to ask about institutional cooking. When a reporter suggested that the people on our campus might enjoy hearing how our dining hall is actually operated, Miss Buhrson was immediately interested.

Miss Buhrson Explains

"Of course," she laughed, "it isn't quite as difficult as might seem, in spite of the large group we have this year. In the first place it must be realized that there is nothing actually different in preparing the food for a large number than for a smaller one. If a person has ever compared an ordinary kitchen with that of a large institution, he has found that they are basically the same and operate under a similar system. In our dormitory kitchen the work that has to be done consists of peeling vegetables, preparing meats, slicing bread, cutting butter; washing dishes, silverware, and glasses; and scrubbing and polishing the equipment. The work is done by four regular employees and 33 students, and if you were to enter the kitchen any time between 5 o'clock in the morning and 8 in the evening, you would find a group of them at work there. As for the selection of foods and the planning of menus, it is exactly the same as it would be in the case of a small family."

Quantities Large

To give you some idea of the quantities of food used daily in the dormitory kitchen, Miss Buhrson submits the following items:

Thirty gallons of milk.
Forty loaves of bread and 18 dozen rolls.
One hundred pounds of potatoes and other vegetables.
One hundred to 125 pounds of meat.
Nine quarts of cream.
Twenty pounds of butter.
Five gallons of salad dressing and 24 pounds of coffee are used each week, and such miscellaneous articles as fruit, cookies, crackers, jellies, jam, peanut butter, eac., have not been mentioned.

DEAN HOLMES SPEAKS TO MUNSON BOYS

Tuesday, October 13, Dean Holmes spoke to the boys of Munson Hall. Dean Holmes explained the house rules and suggested that a council be appointed to handle all the infractions of the house rules. This council would have full authority to enforce the rules and to extend punishment to those who broke them.

Stag Party Planned

The suggestion was made that the house have a stag party on Saturday, October 24. The reason for this was that the Off-Campus girls are going to have a party and this therefore necessitated some means of entertaining the other students on the campus.

Boys Go Home

Among the missing this last week end were Art Ray and Bernard Owens. Art says that he took a trip home. I wonder if that is true? Renton High School was having a football game with Enumclaw, this causing us to lose Bernard Owens. Darrell Thompson decided to take a trip home for the week end too.

GEORGE ANDERSON went home to Wapato and enjoyed pheasant hunting . . . he got four birds. . . Jack O'Neil went to Kennewick after the game Saturday.

The faculty of the Ellensburg Normal School is taking a prominent place in the Washington Education Association meetings to be held during the last two weeks in October.

Dr. McConnell to Speak

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the Normal, journeyed to Longview on Monday, October 19, and he spoke before the intermediate grade teachers at a noon meeting. On Tuesday noon he spoke to the alumni of that district. Dr. McConnell will also lead a panel discussion on curriculum revision at the noon meeting of the principals and superintendents of the Wenatchee area on October 29.

Dr. Samuelson in Tacoma

Dr. E. E. Samuelson will speak before the elementary and rural school group of the Washington Education morning, October 23.

Miss Jennie Moore will address the elementary school teachers at a noon meeting in Wenatchee on October 29.

Mr. Thompson Chairman

Mr. Donald Thompson is chairman of the program of the Washington Education Association in the Yakima area. Miss Mary Simpson will address the primary teachers of that district on the activity program. Several other members of the staff will attend the Yakima meeting. Mr. Hartley D. Snyder and Miss Pauline Johnson are in charge of the alumni luncheon to be held Friday, October 30.

Faculty in All Parts of State

Mr. William T. Stephens will attend the regional meeting in Walla Walla, and Mr. Joseph Trainor will attend the Seattle meeting.

Thus in various parts of the state the Ellensburg Normal faculty will be scattered in October, all taking an active part in the Washington Education Association meetings.

CAMERA CRAFT EXHIBITION ENJOYED

During the past week the students and faculty have enjoyed the Camera Craft exhibition of pictorial photographs displayed in the lower hall of the old Ad building.

Third in Series

This is the third in a series of traveling salons that are booked to be shown in Ellensburg every six months. We have already received notice that the fourth group will be here during the month of February.

Each group is made up of prize pictures selected from the ten best pictures in the Camera Craft magazines monthly competitive with a new group starting out every six months.

Photographic Club Sponsors
The local showing is sponsored by the Ellensburg Photographic Club. Members of the club feel quite fortunate in securing this service since they are only shown three places in the state of Washington, namely, Spokane, Ellensburg and Seattle.

DR. EDMUND LIND WILL SPEAK SOON

Has Many Interesting Experiences in Research Work

Students are reminded to attend the assembly on October 27. Dr. Edmund L. Lind will speak on his experiences and research work with the Pure Oil Company. Dr. Lind spent several years with the oil company which is located in Illinois and has many interesting experiences to relate.

Assemblies of Home Talent

Students are further reminded that for the next few weeks, the programs for the assemblies will consist of home talent. In a series of lectures, the members of the faculty will be the speakers. Mr. Trainor will speak on the Harvard Tercentenary on November 3. Students are urged to attend all these interesting lectures.

TRAVELERS

Familiar faces seen around over the week end in cluded PHYLLIS TIDLAND who came up from her school in the lower valley; PEG McKIBBEN was in from Cove; Waino Makie and Mary McCasky were seen at the football game as were also MARY CRAWFORD, JIM SESBY and JOHNNIE GROVE; YVONNE SANTEE was here with a ring on her finger and probably bells on her toes; BERNICE RICE was up for a while on Saturday; they all come back—

(Continued from Page Two)

It is not definitely known yet whether Kinney is planning an exodus to the desert yet, but nevertheless he is reported to have been building a tent—possibly to fold as he steals silently into the night.

The way "Smokey" Joe was working out the other night at the dance it is quite possible that he is preparing to join the natives in their dance as they prepare "Brutus Jones" Porter for the banquet.

It rather looked as though Betty "Penelope" Browne was in top shape for her role as the flirtatious Lady in Waiting, the way the boys were swooning in her presence the other evening.

Its quite alarming now the incapacitated Tommy Stephens is able to gain so much yardage in the noble old game of sofa scrimmage, though it is being whispered around that he was penalized ten yards for holding and another ten for being offside before the chimes rounded—

"Dynamite" Dante Cappa, the cocky cockney in CHILDREN OF THE MOON and as the vitriolic rebel against Matzi suppression in BIRTHRIGHT is now playing regularly as the sedate and learned pedagogue in his little red schoolhouse and though Dante is small he is mighty, so we all have the utmost confidence in his ability to "swing it."

Pettit, the basketball boy from Brewster, seems to be getting his voice and tonsils in shape for another fling at "drammer" as he did last year in LADIES OF THE JURY as the obstinate jury man who just couldn't see a delectable little French damsel suffer for her sins—especially when all she had done was murder her husband.

Good work, Chiotti; each and every one of us owes you a vote of thanks for the clear, concise manner in which you called the game for us Saturday night . . . we'll be looking for you again next week.

—A. Rumour.

DR. McCONNELL IS SNOHOMISH SPEAKER

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the Ellensburg Normal School, attended a meeting of the State Curriculum committee held at the Meany Hotel in Seattle on Saturday morning, October 17.

OVER AT SUE

A housemeeting was held on Tuesday, October 13, in the East Room. At that time it was decided to have a costume party on Saturday, October 24. Two new proctors were also appointed. They were Katherine Leitch and Karla Morgensen.

Ruth Bennington's family from Everett motored over from Everett last Sunday.

There was a large crowd at the dance in the West Room last Wednesday evening.

The early morning risers who were going on the W. A. A. breakfast hike caused quite a disturbance in the Hall last week. Everyone reported as having a good time, and wished it could be done oftener.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wangeman have gone to the Mayo Brothers' Clinic in Rochester where Dr. Wangeman is doing some work. They expect to return the latter part of this month. Mrs. Wangeman was Miss Helen Ritchie, the school nurse, before her marriage this summer.

Seven girls checked out over the week end, and five of these went to Yakima. They were: Wanda Foltz, Roberta Epperson, Evelyn Hallauer, Madeline Reynolds, and Elizabeth Sandmeyer. Pat Page went to Auburn and Virginia Sanger, to Seattle.

The girls certainly appreciate having Roberta Epperson in the Hall. She is a capable piano player and plays for the girls every night after dinner for a few minutes.

Birthday congratulations went to Trenna Vice this last week, who celebrated her birthday last Sunday.

Peggy McKibbin was a visitor last week end. Miss McKibbin, as she is known to her pupils, is teaching all eight grades out at Cove, which is about seven miles from town.

Stars range in temperature from the "coolest" red ones, that are perhaps less than 100 degrees Centigrade in heat, to the hottest that may be over 50,000 degrees.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

MIXER DECLARED GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most successful Women's League Mixers was held Thursday afternoon, October 15, with about 150 girls in attendance.

A short program was given during the middle of the dance with Betty Brown singing a song and at the close Roberta Epperson gave a tap dance. A prize schottish was also played and four couples were chosen to remain on the floor. The winners, Mona Smith and Karla Morgensen and Kappy Riggs and Charlotte Treadwell, were chosen by clapping. Refreshments were served at the close of the dance.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

Ruth Hinz and Jean McCrea spent Sunday at their respective homes in Yakima.

Congratulations, girls, on the big turnout at the football game. If we can keep coming like that we'll be sure of the prize in the bag. Even though there were lots of us there, we noticed several familiar faces missing. Don't forget we're all going to be there Friday night—and no exceptions. Let's all meet in front of the Ad building about half hour before the game and join in the serpentine through town. Remember, its going to be a 100 per cent turn out Friday night. We'll be seeing you, girls.

UNITED BAKERY

YOUR HOME BAKERY

Our goods are the same as mother makes. TRY them once—then tell your neighbors.

PHONE MAIN 108

His First Assignment

—Jimmie Bailey.

The young reporter eyed the old captain anxiously. He could not fail now; he felt he had led the old man up to the point of his mission very carefully. He had hinted and suggested without much success. Now the old sea captain seemed very much in the mood to talk. It seemed hours to the reporter since he had settled himself as comfortably as possible on the old pier amidst all the evil smells of a dirty waterfront. But, that was the price one had to pay for a story. One's first story, too. He just couldn't fail on his very first assignment.

But now! Now, he had the old man where he wanted him. Now he would get a human interest story that would make old ladies weep and hardened men read twice. Or maybe a blood-boiling yarn of some adventure at sea. One that would really be of interest to many. Why, it would practically MAKE a reporter. Well, almost anyway.

Now it was coming, now it was coming! The old captain filled and lighted his pipe, settled himself more comfortably on the edge of the wharf and drew a deep breath.

The reporter tensed, pad and pencil in hand. He was getting it!

The old man opened his mouth to speak: "Who do you think will play in the ROSE BOWL THIS YEAR?"

36 GIRLS EAT BREAKFASTS ON CLUB HIKE

Thirty-six girls went on the W. A. A. breakfast hike last Thursday morning. It was surely hard to get up at 5:30 in the morning, but I'm certain that no one regretted it afterwards.

We left Sue Lombard at 6 o'clock, with Miss Puckett, Miss Simpson, a few of the others soon caught up with them. Our destination was down by "ye old pine tree," about a mile out on the brick road. Annabel Black and Margaret Brewer started the fires, without paper, they'll have you know, and soon after the bacon and eggs were being fried by Miss Puckett, Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Maynard, and Mona Smith. The girls all toasted their own bread on sticks and then did we eat.

YOKEL BOY MAKES GOOD

—Charles Trainor

Well, it's been three weeks since I came in from the bushes and am I learning things? It ain't just what I expected but it's a lot of fun and it's givin' me plenty of write home about. Of course I only write home once a month cause it takes ma and pa a whole day to get into town to get someone to read it for them.

Now take this Social Science course—it's a humdinger! It's all about behavior which I guess I've been just taking as a matter of fact. But Mr. Holmes gets quite excited sometimes and pounds on the table and yells, "Don't do it students—don't do it!"—and I get all goose pimples. I don't always get what he doesn't want us to do but he's so enthusiastic that I can't help but decide right then and there not to do it. Anyway he says if I do so I might as well go back to the bushes so that makes me all the more determined, cause I can't go back to the bushes for reasons I'd better not discuss.

In education "Doc" Samuelson is very nice. He always asks me if it's alright for him to ask me a question and I always say yes—not wanting to hurt his feelings—so he asks me. I never seem to be able to answer it but he asks someone who knows and then I learn what it's all about. Kinda second hand but the result's the same.

Then there's a course in Health with Miss Dean. We sorta get together informal like and talk about everything from people breaking their necks in bathtubs to swallowing their upper plates which just about covers the accident situation. Then we learn about the nerves and muscles and sleeping and exercise, etc. I was specializing on the sleeping problem in my classroom work—until I got moved up to the front row.

Next I have Science which is right up my alley cause I'm just naturally scientific. I was the only one in the county back home that could tell what day a cow was going to drop her calf. Figuring from the day we took the cow over to Silas Perkin's farm, my scientific instincts would start workin and I'd have the exact day in no time. I was only wrong once and that was one leap year and we didn't have one of the new cal-

endars and I forgot the extra day. Of course I don't know everything about science so Mr. Quigley has been able to teach me quite a few things. I've been usin my scientific knowledge on earthly matters which I now learn don't amount to a row of pins. I just naturally magined that the stars were there to decorate the sky and didn't pay much attention to them. But it seems there's a little more to it than that which is just another thing to add to my accomplishments.

There's one thing that puzzles me though. It said in one of the books that when I was sittin still I was going 200 miles a second or something like that. Well, one night I got the janitor to figure out for me how long it would take me to go around the world. He said about two minutes so I borrowed a stop watch from the coach and tried it. It worked out alright because I was right where I started when the time was up. What puzzles me is that I couldn't feel myself movin—it must be what they call "the wonders of science."

So I guess there's something to this thing called education and I ain't one to hold up progress disputin it. I'll just put my nose to the tombstone as they say and give it a helping hand.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Senior class officers have been elected. They are as follows:

Bob Hamilton, president; vice president, Gilbert Gyes; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Howard; representative to council, James E. Merryman; class social commissioner, Marcelline Brulatto; social committee, Jean Snyder.

KAMOLA HALL

Home beckoned and quite a number of girls promptly deserted Kamola this week end.

Thelma Wilson went home to Toppenish.

Alice Joyce Stoues took Nell Anderson to her home in Cle Elum for a visit.

Helen Hallock and Marcelline Brulotte went to their respective homes in Yakima.

Loyce Swanson visited friends in Yakima.

Ina Mae Wells went to Grandview and Rose Grimstead to Cle Elum.

Juan Pitt and Marie Steele went home to Auburn and Marcella Braden to White Swan.

Mrs. Phelps visited her daughter Betty on last Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Wedge surprised their daughter Nancy, with a visit Friday.

Marjory Allen seemed very happy last Wednesday. Was it because of that visitor from Tacoma, May?

Freshman week was officially ended in Kamola at a housemeeting Monday night when the Frosh paid their penalties for disobedience.

Vivian Peter was elected to hold the office of vice president of Kamola Hall at an election held Monday evening. Vivian fills the place left vacant by Beth Campbell, who did not return to school this year.

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—It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS
—A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells—exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke . . . reach for a Lucky!



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★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations . . . and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

DOUBLE FEATURE

"ROAD GANG"

—and—

"M'LISS"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

4 Days Starting Wednesday

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THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS

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MAIN 40

Sports - And - Recreations

Going the Rounds With Fabio Cappa

Old man Guess had a pretty good week as far as his predictions are concerned. He may have paid a visit to a tavern or two to celebrate the outcome of the football games last week end, because Gus only missed three and tied two—not bad for a day's work eh?

I believe Gus has a good reason for banner waving; if I were as great a prognosticator as he I would build myself a castle on the Rhine and rest like Rip Van Winkle—but not asleep. To get back to Gus. He picked 13 right last week and his record book now reads:

Right 20—wrong 7—tie 3.
Not bad for an old man who is happy and spry these days because he certainly is hitting 'em. Well, here comes this Saturday's predictions:

Cheney-Gonzaga Frosh: Savages have a way with yearlings—Cheney. Bellingham-U. of W. Frosh: I think the Frosh will take this one. Ellensburg-Lewiston: Wildcats are improving—Ellensburg.

Stanford-U. S. C.: Southern California by two touchdowns. U. of W.-California: Huskies are too husky—U. of W.

Oregon-U. C. L. A.: Oregon State drops another one.

Idaho-Nevada: Idaho.

Washington-Oregon: Washington State, but close.

Gonzaga-S. F. U.: Gonzaga's toughest game—Gonzaga.

St. Marys-Fordham: This will be a battle—Fordham.

Michigan-Columbia: Very, very close—Michigan.

Northwestern-Illinois: Northwestern by a touchdown.

Minnesota-Purdue: This will be number 21 for the Gophers.

Notre Dame-Pittsburg: Layden's Ramblers—Notre Dame.

Penn State-Cornell: Cornell.

Harvard-Dartmouth: I'll take Dartmouth.

Navy-Princeton: Princeton will take

A familiar face will be missing on the football squad for the remainder of the year, and that is Howard Johnson.

He was ordered two weeks ago by a doctor to give up football because of an internal injury, but Howard paid no heed to the order. His spirit and his love for the game was more important to him than the injury.

He kept turning out, with Coach Leo Nicholson ordering him not to, but Howard still kept coming out; so finally his parents stepped into the picture and asked him to turn in his uniform which he has done. I am sure that Howard's spirit will be missed, but Johnson will still back up the squad with all he's got. You will see him at practice and at the games doing just this thing.

Howard never stepped aside for any big fellow, and he liked it when the going got tough. Johnson is a Junior and he is a one year letterman. He made his monogram in his first year out. This year is his third with the squad. I am sure that Nick hates to see a fine and well liked ball player like Howard hang up his suit.

Cheney Fears Bellingham

With the championship race for the tri-Normal title starting soon, Cheney is beginning more and more to fear the strength of the Bellingham Normal Vikings. It seems that since the Wildcats dropped their first three games they're just out of the running. Well, take it from me, Ellensburg has improved 100 per cent since their opener in another two weeks or maybe not that long, Coach Nicholson will have the Cats wiped right down snuff. I hope these two normals underate our camp because if they do they will have a surprise awaiting them.

In the past years Bellingham has been an easy prey for the Savages, and this year sees the Vikings with an intact squad and already they have a few victories over strong teams to their credit. Just think of the setup—Bellingham wins all their games, Ellensburg loses all their games, the

Cheney battle, and overconfident bunch meeting a hard fighting camp. You know what to expect. A victory for the Wildcats. It looks as if things are building up in this manner. We meet Cheney October 31 at Cheney, and I think that Gus Guess has a surprise awaiting you.

The Tri-Normal Lookout

It seems that many of you are picking your tri-Normal football team these days. If you are, here's a bit of advice from the great prognosticator. He picks Cheney to wallop the Vikings. Ellensburg to beat both Cheney and Bellingham. Here's why. Cheney is centering their attack only on Bellingham, judging our team on the scores we have made. That alone will beat them. Bellingham considers us a pushover. O. K. That's fine with us. I want you to remember that Ellensburg will win the tri-Normal championship. Our gang is good so get behind them and lead them right to a championship. They have all it takes, so back 'em up. Remember Gus's last words. Ellensburg will win the tri-Normal championship. Come out an support your team.

WHO'S WHO

Bob Cary

Robert Cary, stalwart backfield man, is another of Aberdeen's prodigies. Cary is now playing his third year for the Wildcats, and I must say, three successful ones at that.

Nick shifts Bob into any position in the backfield, and Cary does as well in one post as he does another; which makes him a very valuable player to the squad. Bob isn't a flashy ball carrier but when he gets his hands on the pigskin, three or four yards are chalked up, and once in awhile he breaks away. Cary is the most consistent ground gainer in our camp. Bob doesn't do much passing, but here again he fills in.

Cary has plenty of drive and when he hits a tackler or ball carrier that player really knows he has been hit. Bob is a good blocker, but he is a little to light for this assignment. Don't ask me if he can tackle because if you do I will tell you this little story. A few years ago when I saw Bob hit a big halfback—what happened. Crunch! You could hear the sound away up in the top row of the grandstand. Bones were broken, but not Bob's. The poor halfback was carried off the field with two broken legs, which goes to show that a really socks 'em. It's no play matter to him. Well keep it up Bob. You're doing fine.

Joe Smoke

"Where there's smoke there's fire." No need to tell you who this fits. Joe "Redhead" Smoke claims this phrase. He is vice president of our student body, and can he talk! You ought to hear him give one of his now famous speeches. Smoke is a transfer student from St. Martin's College—last year being his first here, and he made his sweater too. Joe played fullback last year, but Nick has him playing guard now. You see he likes playing in the line because you have to put your nose on the ground—like a hunting dog—and drive through a stonewall. That's a guard's job, you know, and Smoke has a natural liking for the turf. Smoke is a bulwark on defense as he proved in the Pacific Lutheran game. My last words: More power to you, "Redhead."

Wildcats Meet Lewiston Friday

A close battle is scheduled for this Friday night against the Idaho Normal at Lewiston. The Normal will hit the trail for Ellensburg Friday morning expecting a tough battle from the fighting Cats. Ellensburg was set back on its haunches in their first three attempts and they mean to win the next one.

Lewiston Normal defeated Oregon Normal by a score of 14 to 13 last week. The unerring toe of Kessler, Lewiston's captain provided the margin of victory with two conversions. The Oregon school has a good passing attack, and they made one of their scores in this manner. Bronson is a fast backfield man, and he does most of the ball packing assisted by Powell and Nelson.

The Ellensburg team won't have many changes in the starting lineup because Nick was well pleased with the showing against Monmouth—except on the goal line. Whoever starts they will all give a good account of themselves and hope to make this game one the Lewiston Normal will remember as their toughest battle.

See you at the game, Friday night at 8. Don't miss this one because the Cats are going after their first victory with all they have got.

YARDSTICK

	Wildcats	Monmouth
First downs	8	9
Yards from scrimmage	172	136
Yards from passes	9	3
Yards lost by rushing	25	16
Total yards kicked	335	305
Punts, average	47-7	34-8
Passes attempted	6	8
Passes completed	2	1
Passes incomplete	1	5
Passes intercepted	1	3
Kickoff returns	6	30
Punts returned	64	88
Average return	10-6	12-6
Fumbles	1	2
Recovered own fumble	1	2
Total yards—penalties	35	35
Blocked kick	0	1
Longest run	35	23
Touchdowns	0	1
Points after	0	1

CHENEY NORMAL DOWNS FROSH

Washington State Frosh Outpassed by Savages

Cheney downed the Washington State Frosh, 19 to 6, in a game marked by frequent fumbles by both teams. The Cougar yearlings scored late in the first quarter after 40 and 13-yard runs by Paul Callow, who took the ball to Cheney's 7. Hernandez passed to Ross for their single score. The kick was good.

Cheney scored in the middle of the second quarter on a pass from Cross to Anderson. Cheney converted, but was offside and missed the second attempt. A pass from Abe Poffenroth to Cross in the third quarter and a kick by Cross netted seven more points for the Savages. Another Poffenroth to Cross pass in the final quarter added the third touchdown. The kick was blocked.

All touchdowns for both teams were made via the airway route. The yearlings had a poor pass defense and their tackling was poor.

Poffenroth, Anderson, Cross, and Brown all played well in the backfield for Cheney, while Greene, Blair, and Hibbs performed good in the line.

Cheney's Lineup Revamped

Because of many injuries, Cheney entered the game with a completely revamped team. Jack Barnes, the Indian's brilliant halfback, injured his knee and will probably be lost for the rest of the season. This is Cheney's biggest worry, because he did all the punting and a lot of the blocking for the Redskins. Anderson, a 190-pound fullback, was shifted to the blocking position. Borck, an end, was pulled out of the line to fill the fullback vacancy. Borck weighs 195 pounds. The punting was done by Shields, who alternated with Cross. Shields is very light.

Brown injured his shoulder bad enough to put him on the shelf for a couple of weeks. Boyks took over his place. Mausted filled in at the end position left open by Borck. Cronrath replaced Franks at guard because

the 200-pound regular had an injured neck muscle.

With all these new changes in their lineup Cheney still whitewashed the yearlings by the score of 19 to 6.

October 23—Idaho Normal—here.	
October 31—Cheney Normal—there.	
November 11—Gonzaga Frosh—Yakima.	
November 24—Bellingham Normal—here.	

Ellensburg	Monmouth
Banner	LE
A. Anderson	LT
Thurston	LG
B. Borst	C
Smoke	RG
Hopkins	RT
Burnett	RE
Taylor	QB
Lounsberry	FB
Carr	RH
Cary	LH
Substitutions:	Ellensburg—Borst, Anderson, Rowe, Scheidmiller, Betts, Meeks, and Palo.
Score by periods:	
Ellensburg	0 0 0 0—0
Monmouth	0 0 0 7—7

WILDCATS LOSE TOUGH GAME TO MONMOUTH. 7 TO 0

LOUNSBERRY AND CARY STAR; BORDEN STANDS OUT FOR MONMOUTH

Freak Play in the Last Quarter Spells Defeat For the Fighting Cats

Ellensburg Normal lost its third game of the season by the margin of one touchdown when the Monmouth Normal, led by Borden, scored on a freak play in the last quarter. The tally was made when the whole Wildcat eleven was sucked over by a reverse. The ball was hidden so well that the Cats didn't know who had it until they saw Borden running down the sideline. He went over from the 35-yard line unmolested.

Lounsberry, who broke loose for some long gains, was the chief ground gainer for the Normal. He looked plenty good whenever he carried the pigskin, and he also shined on defense. Bob Carey's blocking was very spectacular all through the game, which accounted for his teammate's long runs. At one time Carey blocked out two men allowing Carr to return a punt 25 yards. Lounsberry's heads up ball, both offensively and defensively, and Carey's blocking made them the most outstanding men for Ellensburg.

Ellensburg had three chances to score, only to let it slip through their fingers. One chance was stopped by the gun ending the half, and the other two drives ended on downs. This matter of not scoring when in pay dirt seems to show that the Normal lacks scoring punch. They marched all over the gridiron, but when the Cats got down into pay dirt they just couldn't collect. Otherwise the team played well. The line looked bad at times. The center of the line took an awful beating from Monmouth's terrific middle line plunges.

First Quarter

The ball game opened with Taylor kicking off to Monmouth. On a return of punts Oregon had the ball on Ellensburg's 40. Oregon attempted a pass but Borst intercepted. Carr made 13 yards on a round the end play. Ellensburg finally punted which is returned 25 yards to the locals 48. Ending the quarter, Borst, Anderson, and Rowe went into the ball game. The first quarter was slow with both teams feeling one another out. Punting was the main feature of the quarter.

ing was the main feature of the quarter.

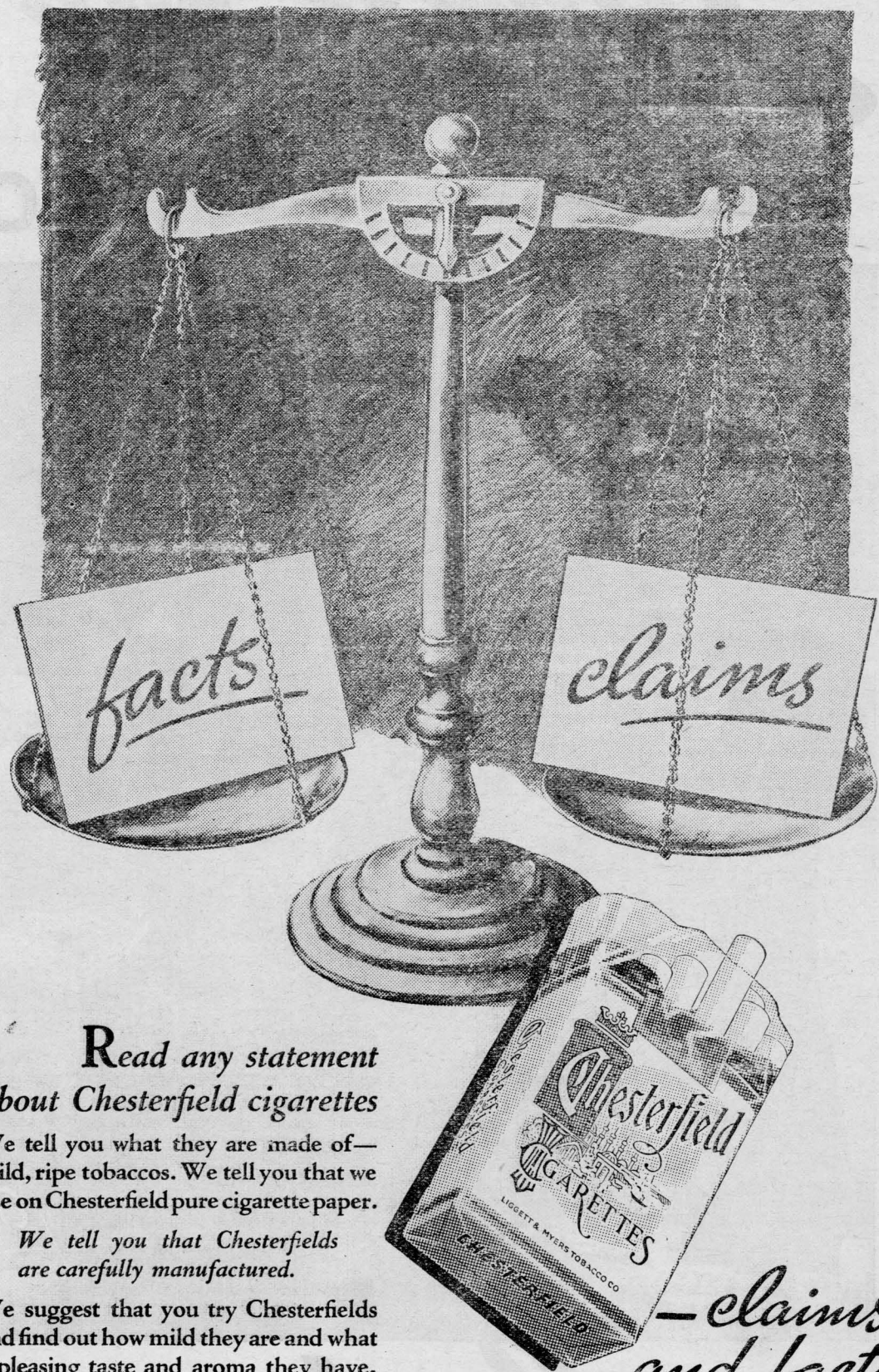
Drops Scoring Chances

More action was seen in the second quarter, with Ellensburg letting a long touchdown drive end on Oregon's 12, and then again when the gun went off the ball was on the 18. The quarter hadn't been underway very long when Monmouth was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on their own 47 where they quick-kicked. It was a beautiful boot which went clear over the safety man's head and rolled out on the 5-yard line. Ellensburg again was forced to punt. Cary intercepts Oregon's pass on his own 35. Lounsberry started a drive with a 35-yard skirt around end. A couple of running plays by Taylor and Lounsberry took the ball to the 12-yard line where the Wildcats lost the ball on downs. Monmouth kicked out of danger, and again the fighting Cats drove the ball down to the 22-yard line, with Taylor carrying the berry and Cary's blocking. Scheidmiller of the attack assisted by Lounsberry replaced Taylor. The Wildcats were halted on the 18-yard line as the gun went off ending the half.

Second Half

In the third quarter Ellensburg drove the ball into the gold pot again, but as before to lose the ball on downs. In that quarter, there wasn't much action except for Ellensburg's long drive down the field and a couple of punts by Oregon.

The last quarter opened with a return of punts, which finally rested the ball on the Cats 35. At this point the tragic play was exploded. The whole right side of the line and backfield were sucked over to the left, and after the ball exchanged hands from Younce to Borden in which the latter went around Burnett for the precious touchdown. The conversion was good. Betts replaced Banner, who played headsup ball, at end, up to this point. Palo and Meeks went in. After a return of punts the ball game ended with the score board reading: Oregon, 7; Ellensburg, 0.



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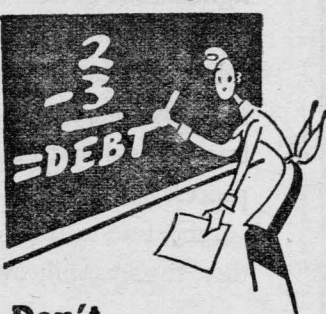
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