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## Campus Crier

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To Make a Fine Gesture—  
And to Have a Fine Time—  
Go to the Cheney Game!

# The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

To Hear the Don Cossacks Is an  
Unusual Privilege and Favor.  
Don't Miss It!

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

No. 6

## Show Down

—Dick Ross

### SHOW DOWN

—By Dick Ross.  
PROSPERITY

At the present time the United States is conceded by everyone to be definitely on the road to recovery. However, it can be admitted that by careful, skillful planning, the prosperity of the nation may be raised considerably by means other than those termed artificial.

The noted economist and writer John T. Flynn, is an outstanding advocate of this philosophy. He proposes modernization of present equipment so that more useful goods may be produced at less cost, and therefore be used by a greater number of people.

#### EXAMPLE

An example of this is made by citing the case of the railroads of the country. It is a commonly discussed fact that the railroads can hardly be imagined to be in a worse shape than they now are in, despite the sharp rise in profits in most other lines of business. The buses are crowding them out of business by running on reasonable time schedules and by using modern, up-to-date equipment coupled with efficient service. The competition has become so overpowering for the railroads that some of them have organized bus lines to try to get back some of this income for themselves.

#### SLEEPING

It may be almost truthfully said that with one exception, the railroad executives have gone to sleep at the switch. They have allowed service to become inefficient, equipment to become obsolete, fares to remain too high. They have done nothing but complain about the income tax.

Just recently they were shown to be wrong in most of their business theories by two very distinct types of business practice.

Their first instructor was the Interstate Commerce Commission, which made the railroads reduce their fares a bit. Soon after the commission's action, the railroad's income increased because business had increased.

Their second instructor was the Union Pacific Railway. It became suddenly active, and lowered tremendously the fares on their palatial streamlined train. As a result of this they were able to buy more modern equipment for the rest of their system, run more trains, and buy back their own ledgers without first having to borrow a bottle of red ink.

#### BENEFITS

The advantages of this are very far-reaching. When the railroad buys new coaches the coach companies have to buy steel and hire workers to make the coaches, the steel companies have to dig more ore, which requires more men, and which requires more equipment to complete the work. The workers who are hired are able to buy something because they have money, and by spending they start other industries moving the same way their's was stimulated into activity.

This could continue in all industries, because new things are constantly being invented which the public desires. In other words, the key to prosperity might be through modernization.

Because of my incompetency to deal with the more intricate theories of economics involved, that part will be left to John T. Flynn and the president; but you can see that here lies a principle of developing the nation which seems fairly plausible, and which is certainly far better than trying to remedy the situation by appointing another backyard full of corporation vice presidents.

## KAPPA PI HOLDS INITIATION FOR 22

### Girls Also Have Program and Refreshments

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Kappa Pi on Tuesday, October 20. Jean Schneider, president, capably officiated.

#### Girls Take Vows

The formal candle lighting ceremony at Love, Knowledge and Service preceded the more frivolous activities. After the girls had taken their vows, the older members of the organization took the initiates over to the Training School. Here the girls were blindfolded and put through some hair-raising and silly situations. The initiation ended with the whole group going down the fire escape—more fun.

#### Program and Refreshments

Before the serving of the refreshments which consisted of cider and doughnuts, Betty Brown sang two selections. After her, Margaret McArthur gave a comic reading.

#### 22 New Members

The new members of Kappa Pi are: Many Linn, Alice Stolz, Mrs. Rose Diley, Catherine Chandoin, Catherine Kitchion, Edna Skyles, Audrey Morrow, Marie Thrassell, Evelyn Hal-

## "KNIGHTS OF THE CLAW" PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

### Ask Help of Everyone On the Campus

November 21—Grads—Parades—Floats—Signs—Stunt night—Posters—Ticket sales—Invitations—Alumni Dance. These are some of the things discussed in connection with Homecoming by the "Knights of the Claw" at their last meeting on October 29.

In an attempt to give the Alumni "Knights" Seek Help

the greatest welcome any school has ever given its Grads, the "Knights of the Claw" are seeking the help of every club on the campus. Throughout the next two weeks the buzz of excitement will gather momentum. "Homecoming" will be whispered in every ear. And when that eventful day arrives, and when the Grads commence to pour into Ellensburg, they will be welcomed on every hand. Every minute from the time they enter Ellensburg until the time they leave they will be entertained. Dinners, breakfasts, programs, and above all, the great football game against Bellingham Normal.

#### Do Your Part

Are you going to do your part to entertain the Alumni?—to show them the greatest time they have ever had at any previous Homecoming? The "Knights of the Claw" ask your support in making this event a huge success, a homecoming that will be remembered for years. Do your part by advertising the game and creating enthusiasm toward this gala weekend.

## SIGMA MU EPSILON HAS TEA TUESDAY

### Music Majors and Minors Entertained at Kamola

Sigma Mu Epsilon entertained new students who are music majors and minors with a tea at Kamola Hall, Tuesday evening, November 3.

The Russian idea was carried out in the program which was as follows:

#### Russian Theme in Program

Statement of aims and purposes of the club by the president, Katherine Leitch; Russian numbers by string quartette composed of Mr. Pyle, Mr. Kaiyala, Mr. Gatticker, and Mrs. Hahn; Russian ballads, sung by Mr. Snyder, and piano selections by Miss Davies.

Katherine Leitch, president of the club, poured.

## ART CLUB HOLDS TWO MEETINGS

### Elect Officers and Have Social Meeting

The ART CLUB held a special meeting a week ago Tuesday for election of officers. JACK MERO was chosen to serve the club as president; FLORENCE MASSOURAS, vice president; VIVIAN PETER, secretary; and ELMER ANDERSON, treasurer.

This Tuesday the club met at the home of its adviser, MISS PAULINE JOHNSON, with the officers assisting in a social meeting held for reception of new members into the club. This year the club has elected associate members who may come to their meetings and further the art interest. The club is beginning what is sure to be an active year for the members show a great deal of enthusiasm.

Any students wishing to join may leave their names with either some officer or faculty member of the art department. Their names will be considered in event of a vacancy in the club.

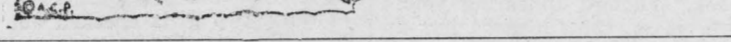
## SEATTLE ALUMNI HOLD LUNCHEON

Due to the efforts of Mr. William Woods, alumnus of the class of 1932 and president of the Regional Alumni Group in the Seattle district, 30 happy grads were present at a luncheon Friday noon, October 23rd, in Seattle at the Aurora Inn.

Mr. Trainor and Miss Hebel were present at the meeting, giving brief informal talks telling interested grads of developments at the school and plans for Homecoming. Many of the alumni plan to come back to the campus at that time.

Mr. Lewie Burnett, alumnus of the class of 1935 and now teaching at the Ravenna School in Seattle, was elected president of the group for this year to succeed Bill Woods.

lauer, Marjorie Allen, Jean McDonald, Norma Erickson, Katherine Howe, Anne Tierney, Helen Davies, Betty Greiw, Ethel Karvonen, Joyce Brockerman, Janet Barrie, Bernice Broad, Marie Dreaney, and Ruth Weed.



## TWO UNUSUAL ASSEMBLIES FORECASTED

### Paul A. Peterson, U. S. Army Chaplain, Is First Speaker

Students are urged to make it a point to attend these two interesting assemblies. On November 10, there will be an Armistice Day program featuring Paul Arnold Peterson, Chaplain in the United States army. This should be of interest to all because if anyone should know anything about Armistice Day it is Mr. Peterson. An added feature of the program will be his wife who has a very lovely voice. She will sing several songs.

Julian Arnold on November 17 On November 17, Julian Arnold will speak on a subject of his own choice. Mr. Arnold has spoken several times at the Normal school and all old students will vouch for the fact that he is an interesting speaker. Mr. Arnold has had a lot of interesting experiences. He is an explorer, poet, author and lecturer. Born in England, he is the son of Sir Edmund Arnold, author of "Light of Asia."

## DR. LIND EXPLAINS CHEMISTS' WORK

Dr. Edmund Lind, of the Department of Science, was the speaker at the regular assembly on Tuesday, October 27. Dr. Lind spoke on his experiences with the Pure Oil Company in Chicago.

Several important announcements were given which should interest every student. The pep rally and dance on Friday night at 9:30 in the Old Gymnasium, to honor the football team; the Don Cossack singers who came to the Junior High School auditorium Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock. Friday morning at 9:00 Dr. Laura Zerbes of Ohio State University, an authority on education, was a guest speaker at a special assembly.

#### Chemist's Life Not Boring

Dr. Lind was a research chemist with the Pure Oil Company for several years. During that time he worked on many very interesting problems, some of which he described to his audience in Tuesday's assembly. Such problems as the deodorizing of fly spray, making mustard gas from petroleum by-products, manufacture of automobile polishes, and others, convinced the hearers that the life of a research chemist is anything but dull and boring.

Next Tuesday, November 3, another faculty member, Mr. Joseph Trainor, will speak on the Harvard Tercentenary which he attended this summer.

## MUSIC CLUB SPONSORS FIRST OF CONCERTS

### Sigma Mu Epsilon Carries Thru First Project of Year

Sigma Mu Epsilon (music club) has quite successfully carried through its first project of the year. The members conducted an extensive ticket sale throughout the town for the concert series sponsored by the Normal School students.

#### Response Gratifying

The response to this solicitation was very gratifying as was shown by the number of townspeople in attendance at the first concert of the series, The Don Cossack chorus.

If the students will put forth the effort which the people of the town have, the auditorium will be filled at all of the concerts yet to come, and perhaps another can be added.

## W. L. A. CONVENES TO PLAN FOR YEAR

At a meeting of the Women's League Council October 23, the highlights of their program for the coming year were discussed and planned.

This year, as before, the league plans to issue attractive booklets, outlining the main events planned for Homecoming. These booklets are sent to all former graduates of W. S. T. C. and are made up to be kept for souvenirs of a happy homecoming.

The council also set November 12 and January 14 of this school year as dates for the mixers; one to be held in Sue Lombard Hall and the other in Kamola.

Another interesting suggestion to be carried out by the council was that of composing a scrap book containing all newspaper clippings and pictures from years ago to the present date concerning league activities. This will prove to be an important reference book for anyone looking for past or present W. L. A. news and also an interesting memorandum of the improvement and development of the club.

Other important discussions were held concerning the ideas for the Snowball formal, sponsored each year in December by the league and the W. L. A. evening program.

The league's next meeting was held Thursday, October 29 at Mrs. Holmes' apartment.

## BILL CARR CHOSEN EDITOR OF THE HYAKEM; MEETS ALL QUALIFICATIONS

### Remainder of Staff Has Not Yet Been Picked Announces Mr. Hogue, Adviser; Individual Pictures Now Being Taken

Bill Carr is editor of the Hyakem and was chosen by its adviser, Mr. Hogue. One should have junior standing and be approved by the student council to hold this position.

Mr. Hogue states that they have the best start this time in five years. The remainder of the staff hasn't been picked yet.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Individual portraits will be taken at Pautzke's beginning this week. Every person who has registered and paid fees has paid for a Hyakem which includes a sitting at the local photographer.

Official Hyakem envelopes will be placed in your mail box, 50 each day in alphabetical order. Watch bulletin boards for the beginning. Each student will be allowed three days in which to have the picture taken.

Don't forget that this picture is paid for by you and that we never print names in the Hyakem unless they are accompanied by a picture.

## LIBRARY DISPLAY COLORFUL, NEW

### Varied Subjects Used by Authors of New Books

A fine group of books on various subjects is on display at the library this week. "Bury the Dead," by a young playwright, Irvin Shaw, is a savage, ironic poem etched in scorn and passion, a thrilling anti-war play. It is Mr. Shaw's first play and speaks highly of his ability and promise.

#### Brenner Writes Book of Poets

Rica Brenner has written a book on the lives of Philip Freneau, William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth, Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Eugene Field, Edgar Allan Poe, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Sidney Lanier, in a book titled "Twelve American Poets Before 1900." This volume, which is written primarily for young people, gives the biographical backgrounds of the men with simple critical analysis of their poetry. Rica Brenner endeavors to present the poets as human beings, showing what they have to give us today.

"The Theater," book on drama, gives a resume of 3,000 years of drama, acting and stage craft. Sheldon Cheney, the author, so blended the growth of physical stage, changes on acting and story of writing of plays, into one that has given the reader a sense of the relation of theatrical activities one to another. It is good to guide students of the theater and gives a vivid account of the great playhouse anecdotes of dramatists and actors. We also are afforded a glimpse of the birth of dancing and opera, and see how the machine age clashes with the old.

#### Brante Sisters Characters of Book

"They Lived," is an extraordinarily swift burning story of the lives of the three Brante sisters and their tragic brother. This book shows how the talented sisters, Emily, Charlotte, and Anne, immured in a bleak moorland home, not only found an outlet for their genius in writing novels but that they lived a novel themselves. The author, E. Thornton Cook, also paints a lively picture of the literary world of that day.

## 75 ALUMNI LUNCH IN YAKIMA FRIDAY

Seventy-five alumni attended the luncheon meeting held in Yakima, Friday noon, October 30. The luncheon was held in the High School cafeteria.

#### Faculty Attends Also

Numerous faculty members also attended. All the alumni were urged to come to Homecoming and judging from the reports many of them will be in Ellensburg for that week-end.

For "The Charge of the Light Brigade" had to make or locate the following: Rifles and sabres, lances, saddle rigging, elephant howdas, flags, native drums, pottery, spinning wheels, pistols, litters, first-aid equipment, lorries, coaches, ambulances, bullock carts, water wheels, and cannon—all of them of the kind that were used in the 1850's.

Out of 670 British cavalrymen who attacked their Russian enemies in the immortal "Charge of the Light Brigade," only 195 survived.

## NOTICE Crier Staff Meeting Thursday, 5 P. M.

Plans for next week's Homecoming Edition will be discussed. Be there!

## PEPPY STUDENTS SEE CHENEY GAME

### All Declare Trip a Great Success

Cheney was publicly informed at 12 o'clock last Saturday that the student body of the Ellensburg Normal had sent a delegation over to help cheer their opposing team at the football game. For it was at that time that a school bus bearing 45 peppy and enthusiastic students and their chaperone Mr. Shaw, arrived in the town. As the bus drove through the town, the students sang through open windows the song "Fight That Team." A section was reserved for our student body at the game and under the leadership of Bill Carr some lusty yells were given.

The bus was chartered by the Off-Campus girls, and left Ellensburg at 7:40, arriving in the rival city at 12. The students spent some of their time, both before and after the game, to look over the grounds, the buildings, and the town. At 9:30 the bus left again for Ellensburg, arriving here at exactly 2:30. The trip home proved to be exciting. The boys righted a car which was turned completely over, pulled cars out of ditches, cleared the road of tumbleweeds in order that the bus might go through, and going through several dust storms—these were a few of the experiences that were encountered while coming back. However, despite all these exciting experiences, almost everybody, including Mr. Shaw, slept either part or almost all the way back. Everyone declared the trip a success and would not have missed the trip for anything in the world.

## SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HELD HERE FRIDAY

### Dr. Laura Zerbes, Noted Professor of Education, Speaks

A special assembly was held on Friday morning, October 30, at which Dr. Laura Zerbes, Professor of Education at Ohio State University, was the speaker. Prospective teachers certainly learned much from her speech, in which she stressed especially the importance of basing all education on actual experience. Dr. Zerbes was introduced to the audience by Miss Amanda K. Hebel, principal of the Edison School, who is one of her former pupils.

#### Old Contrasted With New

According to Dr. Zerbes, the old method of teaching a child to read was to teach him the alphabet, then a syllable, and so on until he could put words together and form sentences. Even then he did not know the meaning of the words, and reading was odious to him. But today the child is shown houses, for example, and is encouraged to become interested in to learn more about houses, and wants different kinds of them. He desires to read because he has an object in view — to discover differences in houses all over the world.

#### Children Express

Children used to be taught the music and art, but were left ignorant theory and technique of poetry, of their application in real life, or the possibility of everyone's writing poetry. Nowadays the child is encouraged in different ways to think poetically even before he can read or write, and he will want to learn to write so that he can express his thoughts. He is taught the technique experienced the poetic way of expressing his thoughts.

#### Child Should Want Education

The old way of education tended to send people out of school with a diploma, but with no idea that education and life have anything to do with each other. Education, Dr. Zerbes, believes, should be an unfolding explanation of a bigger and more meaningful world. We must take typical experiences that are significant in a child's life and relate them to other experiences that the child has had, so that the world begins to be an interesting place where he can increasingly educate himself. Thus the child will desire education and he can get a great deal more out of it than he could if "schooling" were thrust down his throat, as it has been thrust down the throats of thousands of helpless school children in the past.

For the filming of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Brothers built a British fort about the size of four city blocks.



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## PERSONALITY AND TEACHING

The statement is commonly made that the success of an individual in a certain vocational field depends quite as much upon the kind of personality he possesses as it does upon the amount and quality of his specialized preparation. This statement has been made with reference to the teaching profession, also; indeed, we are often reminded that success in teaching depends more upon personal factors than upon professional and academic training.

Such statements regarding teaching do have a core of truth in them if properly qualified. The assumption that a clear distinction can be made between personality on the one hand and professional training on the other is hardly justified, to be sure. Still, success in teaching is measured, subjectively at least, by the quality of influence one personality (the teacher) exerts upon other personalities (public, school patrons, citizens in the school community.) This influence can be, and often is, exerted in the classroom in connection with subject matter skillfully presented but it cannot be safely assumed that in every case the person who has diligently prepared himself along academic and professional lines will be a supremely successful teacher. In fact it may be that his very absorption in the scholastic program may to some extent at least defeat his intention.

How can we assure ourselves that we, in particular, are making satisfactory progress in personality growth in the same measure that we are progressively requiring to comprehensive grasp of subject matter and professional skill? How can this teachers' college help to prepare students in the personal phases of teaching? By offering a course on personality problems to be required of all Juniors and Seniors? By a lecture or two at the end of the professional period exhorting students to "be somebody?" By suggesting good books on the subject of personality? All of these methods may, in certain cases, prove helpful but they cannot be generally effective because in the last analysis personality can be developed most effectively by living and learning through social participation.

Consider, then, the social program of this college—of what worth is it to the prospective teacher? Or, if the prescribed program does not suit our tastes or meet our needs, can we hold ourselves responsible for planning our own social program with a view to secure personal benefits? Let us consider first what we should secure for our campus social contacts. For what do we (and should we) strive socially? To be at ease among others, with superiors as well as with friends, to be well-liked by many of our "kind" and respected by all, to be able to "take it" graciously, to know how and when to yield gracefully and to lose ourselves in group projects, to be firm in our ideals and points of views but tolerant of differences of opinion—these and many others could be quickly listed.

Every one of us needs to make a self-inventory from time to time. If we are candid with ourselves we shall quickly discover areas in which we need to improve ourselves socially. The test then comes to determine whether we can plan a program of improvement and see it through. That program must almost inevitably lie largely outside of class and study hours—or during our "social" hours, if you please. Opportunities exist in abundance to enrich these hours not only in pure enjoyment but incidentally in improvement of self in the direction of more worth and distinction to the social group.

The golden means should, of course, be kept in mind. No doubt the optimum lies somewhere between the extremely conscientious bookworm and the effervercent social butterfly. But wherever this optimum may lie, the test to apply today, tomorrow, or years hence is this—Am I living in such a way that others are benefited? Is the world somehow better off because I've lived in it?"

—Dr. E. E. Samuelson.

## LOOKED FOR —AND FOUND

Betty Stockvis and Maurice Pettit must be harboring hopes of continuing their stage careers in the "flickers," from the way they were enjoying their screen tests from Hogue yesterday on the campus lawn . . .

Clowns Manifold and Carr in the coming Anderson drama ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, must have felt quite at home at Cheney, as the boys there were engaged in a beard growing contest.

Correction No. 2 . . . the Englishman of ELIZABETH's day didn't go in for lumbering, as some may have gathered from last week's issue; the wording was to have been BOG not LOG-trotters. . . .

You may mark my word . . . this is indeed going to be a year noted for its dramatic productions . . . not only are ELIZABETH THE QUEEN and LADY FROM THE SEA well under way . . . but "Nat" Porter, our own Brutus Jones, has begun rehearsal under the direction of "LORD ESSEX" Mero, who is one of the few really versatile boys on the campus . . . he not only sings, dances, acts, and produces plays by O'Neil . . . but rates the honor roll ever so often . . . They came, they sang, they conquered—every heart that had the pleasure of hearing them at the local Junior Hi, even as I said they would in the little story announcing their arrival last week. Though appearing young for their years, the Cossacks left an indelible impression on the minds of all . . . an impression that words cannot express but enriches the lives of all who received it . . .

Don't forget! The night draws near when you will be entertained by Norman Howell's presentation of OUT OF THE NIGHT at the local Junior High auditorium . . . with a thrilling story and a fine cast there can be little doubt as to the quality of the entertainment.

A. Rumour.

## Over At Sue

Mrs. Rainey was called to Wenatchee last Wednesday by the serious illness of her brother. She returned Saturday morning. During her absence the girls capably managed the dormitory by themselves, and things went along just as if she were there (and why shouldn't they), except that the girls missed her.

A house meeting was held in the East Room on Monday, October 26. At that time Herb Mattox spoke to the girls about Homecoming which is to be held the week-end before Thanksgiving.

Mona Smith was appointed chairman of the sign committee for Homecoming. Roberta Epperson was appointed chairman of the stunt. From all indications the girls are out to get first prize, as the girls are already practicing. The sextette has been helping the girls along.

Six girls went to Cheney last Saturday for the game. They went in the bus with the rest of the students who chartered the bus. Those going were: Joyce Brockerman, Ruth Ganders, Margaret Jose, Ethel Karvonen, Adriana Kempkes, and Mona Smith.

There were several visitors in the dormitory over the week-end. Pat Page's mother of Auburn was here Saturday. Bernice Rice, Margaret McKibbin, and Myrtle Brown were also visiting on Sunday. Margeret McArthur's sister of Seattle arrived Sunday to spend a few days.

Twenty-two girls checked out over the week-end. Marie Dreaney, Bernice Bergman, Roberta Epperson, Wanda Foltz, Evelyn Hallauer, Madeline Reynolds, Dorothy McMillan, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, and Hallie Thompson went to Yakima. Ruth M. Beckman went to Selar; Annabel Black, Elsie Graber, and Margaret McArthur, to Seattle; Edith Ryan, to Sumner; Jean Mason and Wilma Gaines, to Bickleton; Bernice Hoisington, to Selah; Theronna Lane, to Castle Rock; Katherine Riggs, to Buckley; Gwen Stewart, to Shelton; and Charlotte Tredwell, to Cashmere.

## Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.

### MEET MY FIFTH GRADERS

My, I was thumbs down on the world the other day! Everything was as black and blue as if it had been beaten. I was so far down that light was but a faint speck above me and like all people in the dumps I couldn't make myself reach up for it. The world was down on me and I was down on it; everything went from worse to still worse.

Then one of my fifth graders came tearing along and with a grin clutched my hand and dancing like a nymph, climbed the stairs beside me. Like a question box he asked things and told things all in one breath and was so excited about everything he was about to pop his shirt buttons off.

And my how they did "perk" that day and how good they were; one small hand waved frantically in the air—it had never been raised before and sappy old teacherish me got a funny little thrill out of that waving hand. One of my boys thought out a question like an experienced scientist's and a grin flew across my face and there was no more dark day.

Yep! The sun flew in and the clouds went scattering—thanks to my fifth graders!

### ALONE AT THE CROSSROAD

Youth stood at the crossroads alone. Like a willow he stood swaying but undecided. Already his pack had begun to grow heavy. His face was tired and twisted with early bitter-

ness. At his right a great stream passed him. Some moaned and stumbled but none stopped to join him—he stood alone. Like a blind man he stretched out his hand as if to feel his way. Then with a faltering step and a phantom of a smile he chose his way. Oh God! Guide his footsteps—people have failed him, the world seems to have forgotten him—he is yours God—put down your hand and guide him.

### DUST IN THE CORNERS

Whew! Dust in the corners  
It doesn't look very nice  
All that gray dust in the corners  
Grey soft curls of it filling up space  
My the filth of it—dust in the corners

Swish goes the broom  
What a good cleaner it is  
With a swirl the dust comes out of the corners  
Filling a pan with its ugliness  
How clean it looks with no dust in the corners

Minds full of dust, thousands of them  
Get a broom and sweep out—  
We don't want dust in our corners.

Mrs. Sanderson is up to her old tricks again—closing Kamola at a quarter of 12—how about a change, Hilda.



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# OC THRU THE KEYHOLE

Elouise Siegel entertained the Council of the Off-Campus Club, Miss Wentworth, and Mrs. Holmes at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scott, Thursday evening. Covers were laid for eight guests, including Mrs. Holmes, Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Scott, Matie Floyd, Dorothy Hahn, June Ames, Grace Walters, and Elouise Siegel.

After dinner the regular council meeting was held. Many suggestions were made and several new ideas were discussed. The council voted to be responsible for pennants for the Homecoming dance, November 21. These will be made in the Off-Campus room and materials will be available there at all times, so anyone with a little time to spare is urged to go to the club room and work on the pennants.

The constitution was discussed and plans were made to have it rewritten as it is badly out-dated. A committee to serve in this office will be announced later.

Plans were also discussed for a club meeting to be held in the near future, as well as for a new and different party, to be held in November. Both dates, for the party and the meeting, will be announced later. We urge all members to attend both affairs.

The bus to Cheney, sponsored by the Off-Campus Club was a grand idea and we're willing to wager there wasn't a disappointed passenger in the crowd when we returned home Saturday night. With 50 students, all full of pep and vigor, we did our best to help the boys down Cheney. (We even tried to down them in yelling, and from the hoarse voices heard on the campus Sunday, one would think we didn't do such a bad job.)

We would like to pass on to the entire student body a chance remark we overheard from a Cheney fan, because we feel that the spirit of the 50 students who took the trip is typical of the new spirit of W. S. N. S. during the present football season. The remark referred to was from one fan to another; "I wish Cheney students had half the school spirit these Ellensburg kids have shown today."

Since the trip was such an undoubted success we hope that other organizations on the campus will fall in line, as the Knights of the Claw have already done, and make it possible for Ellensburg students to accompany the team on many of its trips each year.

Among the girls leaving Ellensburg for week-end visits were Margie Lappier, who visited at the home of her parents in Wapato, and Eleanor Martin, who visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Renn, also of Wapato.

Several girls had visitors this week-end. Ruth Elmendorf, who is now teaching in Hatten, Washington, was a guest of Mary Russell and Helen Hawthorne. Ruth completed her teaching course here last year and was an Off-Campus resident. Lorna Barnes, who is teaching in the lower valley, visited Leona Charles Saturday and Sunday. Margaret McClelland had as her guests Audrey Belcher and Annette Cyr of Yakima.

Marcia Best and Evelyn Herold, who have been living on North Sprague, moved to Culp's Apartments on eighth street this week.

Plans are going forward for the club's Homecoming sign and stunt, and any suggestions for either that anyone has to make would be appreciated. The committees are hard at work on the ideas they have so far, and further suggestions would be welcomed by the committee chairmen, Marcia Best and Harriet Castor, or by any member of council.

The club has shown fine spirit in everything it has undertaken this year. Let's show even finer spirit in our Homecoming preparations. Everyone is urged to take an active part and help, wherever possible. A little help is needed on pennants, stunt, and sign, so let's show them we are really willing to cooperate. When asked if we have time to help with events, let's make time. Let's do our part to make a bigger and better Homecoming than ever. Remember to save the dates, November 21 and 22.

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the U. of Detroit, is working at tackle.

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## THE NUT LOAF

It might be well to install traffic regulations for the after-dinner dances at Sue, so that the dancers would at least have an idea where John Honeycutt will be next. By the way, the lad has switched to the lighter heads. He says his past has been dark, but for the time being the future looks light.

Jan Barrie and her pals were seen around Saturday night; we hope they didn't do too much damage.

Roy Manifold is making a grand "jester" for his part of the court fool.

Margie Allen and Ernie Wellenbrock are always together of late—what does Cozza say to this?

Jim Brown has gone in for telephone operators as well as continuing his newspaper work.

Evelyn Herold and Barbara Lash wish Halloween would come more than once a year—shshsh! We saw them playing pranks.

Betty and Maurice would get along beautifully if they could only compromise and both have her way.

Kenneth Bowers and Wendell are having a race to see which one can beat the other's time with Betty Browne.

Who was the young man with Dorothy Brown in the library Sunday? We are told he was a famous Ellensburg football star.

Ronnie Lane and Bently keep the post office in work—perhaps they should be given a special rate—what we'd like to know right here and now—does Freddy Taylor get a letter or two every day as he did last year.

Harriet Castor was very gay Sunday—Herb Maxson was here in our fair city again—so you can easily see why.

We do wish Jack Mero wouldn't stand at Ledbetter's door and argue with Florence Massouras. It is all right to argue; it's the shouting we object to.

Marie Lusby and Lee Metcalf are carrying the high school romance right over into college—Marie seems

## PLAYS TO BE READ

—J. Kerby.  
Brian Hooker's English translation of Edmund Rostand's *CYRANO DE BERGERAC* is indeed a delightful play; full of wit, brilliant poetry and charm, and though some might call it verbose, its verbosity is the most charming and absorbing I have ever had the pleasure of encountering. A comedy that has all the sparkle and freshness of classic poetry combined with the dash and bravado of Guy de Maupassant.

A combination that wins the heart of all, it is universal portraying the time of Moliere, it is as fresh and as entertaining as when written. It is only the realists' writing of contemporary manners and morals which speedily grow old-fashioned; the romanticists who escape from their own period remain forever young and ever new.

One does not bother to compare Rostand with Shakespeare or Euripides or Moliere. One knows only that his heroic comedy is thrillingly theatrical and that his verse is dazzling and exquisitely lyrical. That is enough for one, is it not?

Dr. Samuelson stooping to tie his shoe lace—  
Prof. Beck talking about the Institute—  
Mr. Pyle enthusiastically applauding the Cossacks—

One of life's minor tragedies—  
Fred Gillis looking about for a friend and finding that she had gone to the show with her mother.

And Saturday night, Betty Brown showing around a minister's son.

Lois Hubble and Kennie Meeks are very quietly and quite unobserved becoming more and more attached.

What's happened to Joan Sanders? We understand she was a siren—well—we are waiting.

Marguerie Rice was all aglow this week-end—the home town interest was over.

Woody Epp swears "women are mugs"—"girls don't interest him." We doubt if some of the dresses we see are men in disguise.

## JOSEPH TRAINOR ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Mr. Joseph Trainor, associate professor of psychology, was the speaker at an assembly on Tuesday, November 3, and was introduced by the student body president, Kenneth Bowers.

Mr. Trainor came from Massachusetts to Ellensburg, where he was graduated in 1928. He received his master's degree from the University of Washington.

Attends Harvard Tercentenary  
This summer he traveled back to his birthplace, within 20 miles of Harvard Yard, and attended the Council of Science and Mathematics, a branch of the Harvard Tercentenary. He gave his audience some information concerning the great size and influence of Harvard University.

"Ellensburg professors often quote Harvard professors, but it is not as yet exactly reciprocal," he said.

Harvard may be the finishing school for Boston bluesmen, or it may be the breeding place for ultra-radical communists. An individual who attends the university can apparently get out of it precisely what he wants.

### Hears Famous Speakers

Mr. Trainor presented a brief report of the sessions of the conference he attended. Each speaker, of whom there were many, is very widely known. Among the speakers were 16 Nobel prize winners. Some of them were "well slept through," some were interesting, and some presented new and startling facts that revolutionized their fields of thought.

### Harvard's Students "Free"

One one side of a gate leading into Harvard University is the seal of the University, three open books with the Latin word "veritas," and across the top of the gate the words, "Enter and grow in wisdom." Perhaps the key to the "growth in wisdom" of Harvard students is that their instructors believe that people "must be free to think and must be inspired to think well."

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized," Hm!

## WASHINGTON STATE'S "LAZIEST MAN"

Who was the laziest man ever to come to Washington? The answer is: Lazy Dan.

That rather uncomplimentary cognomen attached to one Dan Harris who nearly starved through his own shiftlessness until he got his pigs to dig clams for his meals, according to information gathered by a field writer on the American Guide, a federal writers' project.

For this amazing procedure, and other extraordinary evidences of a workless life, Lazy Dan was accredited with top rating among the indolents of early day Washington. This pioneer character earned his special reputation particularly during the 1870's and 1880's on his claim which afterward became Fairhaven, a part of Bellingham, when Nelson Bennet and his Fairhaven Land Company bought the Dan Harris place for a reported \$40,000 in 1889.

Bennet, one story goes, asked Harris how he managed to live without working and Harris, with an anguished expression, replied that the problem at first had him worried. But soon he discovered that when the tide went out his table was set, except for the strenuous job of digging the clams.

Legend has it that while Harris was visiting at Olympia a friend presented him with two pigs. Not knowing what to do with them or how to feed them, their new owner turned them loose on his claim to rustle for themselves. Soon the pigs took on a more prosperous appearance than he could account for, and Harris determined to fathom the mystery. He found the resourceful pigs down on the tide flats rooting up clams. Lazy Dan then proved his mental superiority by appropriating for his own use one of every two clams his pigs retrieved. But Lazy Dan Harris contended he treated his snouted pals fairly, by never taking more clams than he could use between times.

## TRAVELERS

—Peter.

A few alumni were back this week-end . . . Speaking of traveling . . . did YOU go to Cheney? This is a short column this week . . . but enough said.

## PART OF IT

Reports of the trip to Cheney call to mind the fact that W. S. N. S. school spirit is still spirited. No doubt the team was often encouraged by the loyal support of the cheering section from Ellensburg. And everyone making the trip has another page for his scrapbook of memories.

It is this kind of spirit and this kind of friendly, group endeavor that helps to enrich college life. We need more of it and more students and faculty participating in it.

Well, the Russians have left and the girls didn't find out that they were bachelors till well after the concert. Just another opportunity gone to put.



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# Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!



### Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? 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.

**NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!**  
—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



# Sports - And - Recreations

## Going the Rounds - - - With Fabio Cappa

Hallowe'en and all the vandalism and spooks that goes with it kinda shattered the demon prognosticator's predictions. Upsets were the dish that was handed out last week-end, and dopsters from east to west and from pole to pole didn't travel around—after the games—with their chests a-popping out, as they have before.

As Gus Guess and I said last week if Cheney defeated Ellensburg we would take a trip to the "happy hunting grounds," but as we endeavored to pass under the "golden gate," Paul asked, "Where go ye?"

"To visit our ancestors," we replied.

"Your grandparents are resting in peace, turn back, you landlubbers. There's no room for dopsters in 'seventh heaven.'

"So here we are again to give you a rattle from the 'dope bucket.'" Last week we hit 11, dropped 8, tied one. We promise to pull some wise ones out of the bag this week. The record bag now reads:

Right, 44; wrong, 18; ties, 4.

Cheney-Bellingham: Lots of trouble for the Savages—Cheney.

Ellensburg-Gonzaga: Frosh; An Armistice day battle—Wildcats.

Washington-Stanford: Afraid of this one—Washington.

U. S. C.-California: California—I think.

Oregon-U. C. L. A.: I'll take Oregon.

Oregon State-Wash. State: A tough one—Washington.

St. Mary's-Idaho: St. Mary's will win.

Fordham-Purdue: Fordham.

Minnesota-Iowa: The Gophers won't drop this one.

Nebraska-Kansas: Nebraska has this one in the bag.

Notre Dame-Navy: The Middies will drop another one.

Michigan State-Temple: I'll take the State.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: Northwestern; and not because they won last week.

Michigan-Penn: Michigan.

Tulane-Alabama: A southern battle—Tulane.

Cornell-Princeton: Gosh! which one—Cornell.

Pittsburg-Penn State: The Panthers by two touchdowns.

Brown-Yale: Eli will win.

Syracuse-Indiana: Indiana.

### BEST PUNTER

I may say that our camp has the most competent punter in the conference—barring none. Freddie Taylor's unerring toe has placed many a boot into the "coffin corner," and has also sent the pigskin on long rides. In the Cheney game he kicked two for over 60 yards—boy that's not bad in anyone's league. He has out-punted his opponents in every game so far and I expect he will continue to do so in the last two games.

Here's Taylor's punting average:

Taylor	Opponents	Game
38	37	Navy
47	34	Monmouth
46	41	Lewiston
44	36	Cheney

Taylor's total amount is 175 yards while the opponents have 48 yards, for an average of 44 to 37 yards for each of the four games. I hope Taylor will keep it up.

### CHENEY POWERFUL

After the outcome of the game last week I must say that the Savages remind me of Paul Bunyan. They're big and tough and they made it known that they are going to retain the crown. Well, we will find out this Saturday because they meet Bellingham in their final conference game. If Bellingham takes 'em—and they have a good chance—and we beat the Vikings on November 22, the championship will be divided three ways.

To get back to the Redskins. All I could see that they had was a tackle suck play—and did it work! Just ask our tackles—they will tell you. That's smart football, and I will have to pat Cheney on the back for that. They made most of their yardage from this play, with all their backs taking turns in carrying the ball. Cheney let our tackles come crashing through their line. After they came through the backs walked smack into the hole left vacant with a wall of interference in front. The play made Cheney look good to "John Public" and I must admit that our tackles let the Savages steal the show. Well, Cheney, I must congratulate you in saving such a fine camp. I hope you have luck with Bellingham.

Not a bit superstitious about the 18 per cent increase in enrolment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in a few minutes, on December 2, 1854.

So that the scenes and props of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" would accurately reflect the Crimean peninsula in 1850, the producers consulted 2,000 pictures from magazines and books of the period.

## ELLENSBURG TO MEET GONZAGA

### American Legion Sponsors Game at Yakima; 2 P. M.

Coach Leo Nicholson will take his Ellensburg Normal squad to Yakima on Armistice Day to take on the strong Gonzaga yearlings. The fracas is sponsored by the American Legion and the game is called for 2 p. m.

The Wildcats, after dropping a tough game to Cheney are coming back to redeem themselves and they swear that it will take more than one touchdown to beat them. The Cats came out of the Savage battle with not more than a few bruises and after a three days' rest they're raring to go.

The Bulldogs have a speedy aggregation, and they take advantage of all the breaks—fast on the trigger. Gonzaga's mainstays in the backfield are Jacobson, who averaged 31 yards on his punts in the Cheney game and Zumhalt playing fullback on offense and safety man on defense. He is very shifty and does most of the passing. McCarter does the biggest percentage of the ball packing, while Goodwin does the blocking. Laisson, Schlosser, and Fountain are their most capable linemen.

Remember the game is on Armistice Day at Yakima, and the game is called at 2 o'clock. Let's see a large crowd representing our school. Boost your team; they need your support. See you at the game.

### Probable starting lineups:

Ellensburg	Gonzaga	Frosh
Banner	LE	Laisson
A. Anderson	LT	Baker
Thurston	LG	Crabraugh
F. Borst	C	Schlosser
Smoke	RG	Wright
Hopkins	RT	Daley
Burnett	RE	Fountain
Pitt	EB	Zumhalt
Taylor	QB	Goodwin
Carr	RH	McCarter
Cary	LH	Jacobson

## GODDARD LEADING SCORER ON COAST

Ed Goddard, Washington State college quarterback, was back in the lead again today in the race among Pacific Coast conference players for individual scoring honors. He held a total of 30 points, accumulated through five touchdowns, the last against California Saturday.

### Leading conference scorers:

	Field P.
Goddard, qb., Wash. St.	6 5 0 0 30
Williams, fb., U. C. L. A.	7 2 3 8 29
Davis, qb., U. S. C.	5 4 0 0 24
Schell, fb., U. C. L. A.	7 3 0 2 20
Gray, hb., Oregon St.	6 3 0 1 19
Haines, hb., Wash.	6 3 0 0 18
Funk, hb., U. C. L. A.	7 3 0 0 18
Ferguson, hb., U. C. L. A.	7 3 0 0 18

(P. A. T.—Point after touchdown.)

## Grid Deaths Now Total 18

Football in 1936 is taking approximately the same toll of life that it did a year ago and once more most of the deaths are attributable to sand lot and high school games.

The records so far this season show 18 deaths which have been reported from the gridirons and 23 fatalities among football players since Jan. 1. At the same stage of the 1935 season the toll stood at 17.

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

Children cannot study their home lessons so well when a radio is going, according to study experiments by a high school science instructor.

Manufacture of paper was started in the United States as early as 1690.

Street lights in New York City cause Carolina poplars and plane trees standing near them to retain their leaves longer than normal in autumn.

Cochin, India, is known as the first European settlement in India on the basis of Portuguese arrival there in 1500 A. D.

In order to avoid injury in the filming of battle scenes in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," actors were equipped with rubber-tipped lances and leather-sheathed swords.

## AROUND THE END



Taylor looks plenty good on this play. Freddie Taylor carving off 12 yards on a swoop around the end.

## YARDSTICK

	Wildcats	Cheney
First Downs	11	20
Yards from scrimmage	115	306
Yards lost from scrimmage	27	28
Yards from passes	120	77
Total yards gained	208	355
Passes attempted	17	14
Passes completed	8	4
Passes incomplete	6	11
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Kickoff returned	9	69
Punts returned	10	37
Average return	5	14
Total yards kicked	567	327
Punts average	44	36
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
Yards lost on penalties	15	55
Blocked punts	0	0
Longest run	30	32
Touchdowns	1	2
Points after	0	0

—Ernie Wellenbrock

## WHO'S WHO

**A. ANDERSON**  
Highline's second prodigy on our camp is none other than "Andy" Anderson, our stalwart tackle. Andy was a regular last year, and he hasn't been knocked out of the job as yet. Andy is very competent, and his bulk carries 190 pounds of dynamite. No play has gone for very many yards through him, which goes to show that Andy is really in there knocking 'em down.

Anderson hasn't ever backed up in the line for anyone, and when he does smash through the opposing line he gives plenty of trouble to the back with the pigskin. When there's busting to do just call on Andy Anderson, and he will see that your wish is carried out with relish.

### GEORGE PALO

Palo is just another of the boys on our squad who hails from the other side of the mountains, Aberdeen being his rendezvous—also Kamola Hall. I'll let him tell you what's so interesting over there, though George played end last fall, and earned his monogram.

This year Coach Leo Nicholson has shifted Palo into the blocking—back position. George hasn't seen much action so far at his new post because he fills in for Bob Cary who is playing super-ball both in blocking and in gaining yardage, but I hope Palo gets a chance to show his stuff. Palo is also very active on the campus. His work takes him from a "scribe" to a "bouncer," because he is sergeant-at-arms of the student body, and secretary of the Sophomore class. Well, more power to you, Palo.

## Faculty Member Has Joke

There is a certain professor in W. S. N. S. by the name of Harold Barto who was a victim of a practical joke that must be related.

It so happens that this said professor spoke twice at the Snohomish County Institute—once in the morning and once in the afternoon. He told a story at the morning session that went this way: There was once a man who was about to give a speech, and in this speech he was to mention the name of a great American. The speaker could not remember this man's name, so he wrote the name of this great American on a piece of paper and put it in his pocket. Later, during his speech he said that this great American was Mr. J. C. Penney.

Well, to get back to the subject, when Mr. Barto finished his afternoon address, the Snohomish County presented him with a large box which was nicely done up in tissue paper and red ribbon. Mr. Barto was told that Mr. Penney had sent him a present but was sorry that he was unable to be present to give it to him in person. When Mr. Barto opened the box what do you suppose he found—a pair of shoe strings. And now I ask you—who was the joke on?

## BIG CHENEY ELEVEN SMASHES TO GRID VICTORY, SCORE: 12 TO 6

### BORCK SPARKS FOR SAVAGES! CAREY AND THURSTON STAR FOR ELLENSBURG

#### The Cats Scored From a Forward Pass; Large Crowd at Game

The Savages are headed for their third consecutive tri-Normal football championship since they turned on the heat to defeat Ellensburg, 12 to 6, in the homecoming game for Cheney. A large crowd stood shivering to watch Goliath defeat David.

Twice the Savages were kept from pay dirt when the Wildcats dug in and held them within the 10-yard stripe, and a pass for a score in the second quarter, by Cheney, was called back because forward wall was off-side. Ellensburg's eleven was on its way for a touchdown when the gun ending the game stopped the threat.

Cheney's scores were made by the flashy plowing of Borck in the second and fourth quarters. Ellensburg's touchdown came in the final heat from a long pass by Huggins to Carr who skipped 10 more yards for the tally.

### First Half

Cheney was put in a hole on the opening kickoff when Poffenroth was smacked by Pitt so hard that the Cheney ace fumbled and Ellensburg recovered on the Savages 40-yard line. The Cats attempted two running passes and then they punted, and it was then that Cheney started steam-rolling down the gridiron. Six first downs in a row put the Redskins down on our 30-yard line, but the Cats settled down and forced Cheney to punt. The ball was downed on our six-yard line.

### Cheney Scores

An exchange of punts proved a break for the Savages which gave them the ball on the local's 45. Harris plowed to the 30 and Poffenroth tossed a 17-yard pass to Cross, than Borck came into the fracas. He took the ball and collected six yards and on two more plays, over center, he was over for the first touchdown. Cross' placement was wide.

### Second Half

In the early part of the second half Cheney capitalized on the pass toss-

ing of Poffenroth to put themselves in scoring position again. Three completions to Cross were good for 60 yards to the Wildcats four as the third quarter ended.

Again Borck came in and on the first play of the fourth quarter he plowed through for the second Cheney touchdown. Again the kick was wide.

### Wildcats Open Up

Ellensburg started passing from all over the field and were going far towards a touchdown when an interception ended the drive. A fumble by Pierce late in the game, gave the Wildcats their chance, as the recovered on their own 46.

The passing combination of Huggins to Betts completed three in a row and a long heave to Carr was caught on the 10-yard line from where he ran into the end zone for the Cats' lone score. The kick for the point after was blocked. With a few minutes left to play Ellensburg was again on its way towards pay dirt as the ball game ended.

### Ellensburg Plays Well

Cary and Pitt both played well in the backfield for Ellensburg, and Borck, Poffenroth, and Pierce looked good for Cheney. In the line for Ellensburg, Thurston, B. Borst, and Carr starred, while Cheney's return line performed very well.

### The starting lineups:

Cheney	Ellensburg
Bannon	L. E. Banner
Felber	L. T. Anderson
Frank	L. G. Smoke
Greene	C. F. Borst
Bauman	R. G. A. Borst
Blair	R. T. Hopkins
Hibbs	R. E. Burnett
Cross	Q. Taylor
Anderson	R. H. Carey
A. Poffenroth	L. H. Carr
Harris	F. Pitt

Score by periods:  
Cheney ..... 0 6 0 6—12  
Ellensburg ..... 0 0 0 6—6

PURE... and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this...cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and

over in clear, sparkling water. A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.