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Campus Crier

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Don't be Shy, Young Ladies.
Those Men Are Dying
to be Asked!

The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

It Won't Be Long Now
Until Exams — and
Christmas

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

No. 9

Mid-Winter Snowball To Feature Novel Arrangements

Show Down

—Dick Ross

WAR

A question which occupies a very prominent section of the grandstand of public opinion is whether or not we are going to become entangled in foreign wars in the near future.

It is a question which is exceedingly difficult to answer, because no one knows the intentions of the other nations well enough to be able to qualify his answer as anything more than a statement of personal opinion. Most of the determining motives that would decide for or against war are probably unknown to everyone but the men who originated the plans. But the plainly visible details of the nations' feelings may be construed, with the aid of some wishful guessing, to be pointing in some definite direction.

AMERICA

In no two countries is the situation exactly the same. The United States, as far as aggression is concerned, has perhaps the most easily discernible feeling about war. We are definitely against war, from the president down to the unemployed. Even if the president did desire war, which he most certainly does not, it would be rather difficult for him to bring it about. Any move on his part that would suggest, even remotely, war as a result would be harangued out of existence by his political opponents, and definite machinery would be set up that would insure our non-participation in future war. (This is assuming, of course, that war propaganda in the press would be censored as a result of the experience the government had with it in the last war.)

ENGLAND

In England a little different feeling is present. Given the same conditions, it is perhaps safe to say that England would be drawn into war before we would. As a rule the English people are against war, but they seem to believe that England is to see to the safety of several other nations besides their own. As a result of this ageing habit, they are a little more susceptible to war than we are.

GERMANY

Germany, under Adolf Hitler, is armed to the teeth, and the people are glad of it. One of the reasons, though, that so much attention is centered on Germany is because she cast off the restrictions placed upon her as the result of the treaties she had to enter into after being defeated in the World War. The main reason she gave for the repudiation of the treaties was a fear of Russia. All we can do is to hope that she doesn't bring this "fear" to a climax by invading Poland, Czechoslovakia, or Russia.

ITALY

Italy is in the same nut shell as Germany, and has proved her tendency to be towards war by defying everyone, and stepping in and taking Ethiopia despite the futile protests of the League of Nations and England.

RUSSIA

Russia has on paper the greatest military machine in the world. The Russians are making much progress in all lines of activity. Because they have so much territory now which is not under their close supervision, it makes it difficult to see why they would want more. But other countries might want part of it.

FRANCE

France is apparently terrified at Mr. Hitler's trick-and-extra-fancy ways of rearming. France is building up its air forces because it realizes that its intricate system of underground fortifications would be very ineffective against invasion by air. Against such a war she has military allies in the form of the Little Entente, which includes Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia. They also have a pact with Russia, and are hanging tightly onto the coattails of the League of Nations.

SPAIN

In Spain, as everyone has heard repeatedly, the civil war has brought in lots of outside interest which might eventually involve more nations than one.

It all sums up to the conclusion that a definite answer is impossible. It shows, however, that should two major powers go to war, there is likely to be another world war because of the many strings the world has tied around itself.

TWO TRAVELERS

Dr. Robert McConnell, president of Ellensburg Teachers' College, attended a meeting of the state Curriculum on Friday, November 27, in Tacoma at the Winthrop Hotel.

Miss Amanda Hebler, Director of Training, spent part of her vacation in Tacoma attending a legislative meeting of the W. E. A.

HERALDING MASKERS! JESTERS!

MASKERS AND JESTERS is the name of an entirely new campus organization to be started to replace the old Little Art Theater Guild, according to John Kerby, A. S. representative for drama on the newly-formed Entertainment Council.

MASKERS AND JESTERS will be composed of two groups but with the one aim: To present to the Student Body the best dramatics possible.

According to the charter being proposed by John Kerby, the first group, THE MASKERS, will be composed of those who have done outstanding work in the production of plays. Charter members of this group will be chosen December 15 from those who have done outstanding work in the past. This group will form the nucleus around which the club will be built.

THE JESTERS will be composed of all those students who participate as members of crews for technical, actors and directors. Membership to THE JESTERS will be automatic, business, or publicity work, or as according to the proposal, THE MASKERS will nominate outstanding members of THE JESTERS before each play, and at a party after each play will put red masks on those who have been chosen to be Maskers. Those that are at present eligible to become charter members of the MASKERS AND JESTERS for their work in the past are:

Best, Marcia
Epp, Woodrow
Gilmore, James
Kerby, John
Kinney, Wendell
Mattox, Herbert
Mero, Jack
Reynolds, Madeline
Robertson, Eddie
Siegal, Elouise
Smoke, Joe
Stillwell, Thelma
Trainor, Charles
Wellenbrock, Ernie

Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 p. m. sharp, those listed who desire to become charter members will meet in the Little Theater and vote on the proposed charter. Those listed who do not attend that meeting will automatically become JESTERS and must be advanced to MASKERS by the means decided upon.

TWO EXCELLENT ASSEMBLIES TO ENTERTAIN A. S.

Two noteworthy assemblies are soon to be given. On December 3 Miss Wentworth is to be featured. Miss Wentworth will present films on the subject, "The Dance."

Tina Flade to Appear Here

On December 10 Tina Flade, dancer, appears on the student entertainment program. Miss Flade was born in Dresden and has a background rich in achievement. She dances only her own compositions. Miss Flade has had an interesting career.

Toured Europe

She toured Europe as a member of Miss Mary Wigman's famous dance group. Following this there were several seasons of solo work in the theater and then she taught in the Wigman School in Dresden. Eva Le Galliene brought Miss Flade to New York to appear in her theater and other New York recitals followed, with brilliant success.

Eminent in Field

Miss Flade's work is colored by these qualities—beauty, technical sureness, originality, and imagination. These qualities have given her a position of genuine eminence in her field. Miss Flade has a fragile loveliness without which some of her best work would lose a part of its poignancy.

Students are urged to take advantage of these two excellent programs.

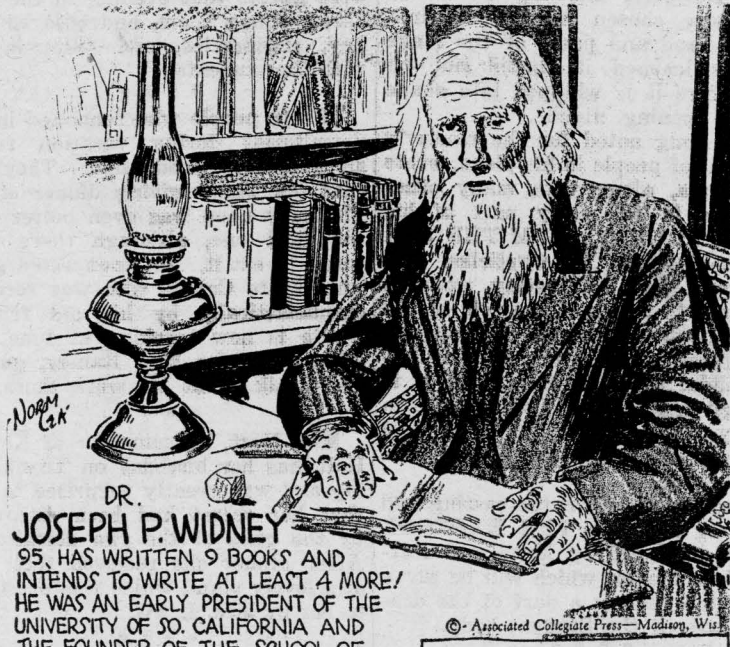
CONSTRUCTIVE ART WORK BEING DONE

The Art Club of the W. S. N. S. under the advisement of Miss Johnson and Mr. Hogue met Tuesday, November 17, in the Industrial Arts room.

The meeting was devoted to the making of dry point etchings on zinc and celluloid plates, which were then printed on a makeshift press.

Apples and Fudge Served

The program committee composed of Bill Carr, Marian Bowers, and Florence Massouras planned the meeting and served the members with apples and fudge.



DR. JOSEPH P. WIDNEY 95, HAS WRITTEN 9 BOOKS AND INTENDS TO WRITE AT LEAST 4 MORE! HE WAS AN EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA AND THE FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. HE STILL PREFERS AN OIL LAMP TO ELECTRICITY.

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES HAS AN ACTUAL 1,000,000 ACRE LABORATORY—THE KING RANCH—LARGEST IN U.S.

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE GIVEN A 10-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IF THEY ARE CAUGHT PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THE STREETS!

DECEMBER SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, December 3, 10:00 a. m.—Junior Class Assembly.

Saturday, December 5, 9:00 p. m.—Snowball, New Gym.

Tuesday, December 8, 10:00 a. m.—Miss Wentworth, dance program. 6:00 p. m.—Herodoteans' Banquet in N. Y. Cafe, initiation afterwards.

Thursday, December 10—Tina Flade, dancer, A. S. program.

December 10-12—Closed week end.

Saturday, December 12—P. E. Lunch.

Sunday, December 13—Christmas Tea, Kamola Hall.

Monday, December 14—Basketball, Albany here.

Tuesday, December 15—Christmas Concert.

Thursday, December 17—Christmas tree singing, Kappa Pi.

End of Quarter.

MUSIC ASSEMBLY IS VERY PLEASING

String Ensemble, A Cappella and Solos Presented

A musical program presented by members of the student body was given at an assembly Tuesday, December 1.

The String Ensemble, directed by Mr. Pyle, played three numbers, Betty Browne, accompanied by Katherine Leitch, sang, and Peggy Radcliffe, another talented freshman, gave a piano solo. Her selection was Percy Grainger's "Country Dance."

Last on the program was the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Snyder. The choir sang five songs, among which were "The Nightingale," "Katherine's Wedding Day," and "The Cherubim Song."

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a 16-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

MR. BECK WRITES FAVORED ARTICLE

Science Booklet Accepts "Spruce in the Western Miocene"

Mr. George F. Beck, of the Science department has an article published in the Northwest Science booklet for November. Mr. Beck interestingly writes on "Spruce in the Western Miocene."

Briefly, Mr. Beck summarizes his article thus:

"Evidence gathered in the petrified forest of Central Washington is conclusive that the spruce was a conspicuous member of low altitude lowland and swamp forest in Yakima time. With it occurred dominant genera now characteristic of the Atlantic section of North America and a wide range of a subdominant types now found elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere. It is likely that the spruce flourished in areas outside of the Yakima region and throughout a large portion of Tertiary time."

Timid Girls Need Speech Course For Courage Before Asking Boys To Tolo

Oh, just to be a little fly on the ceiling round about now, to see how Munson really reacts to the approaching annual Snowball. There's no way to get a statement that would be 100 per cent fact because a check would probably reveal nonchalant indifference on the part of every last male of you and that couldn't possibly be true. When you gentlemen get together don't you ever talk over the date fate has sent you—(date, fate—purely chance?)

Or on the other hand how would you like to be a fly on the ceiling,

or just anyplace, over here at Sue—or even at Kamola (if they have flies?) You'd be surprised at the number of inhibited urges there are running about loose, that cornered, might develop into a very fine date. All that is needed over this way is a comprehensive course in self-expression.

It would be nice, for the first time in local history, to hear the masculine side of it. If such an article ever comes to light it will be after the lovely party and absolutely safe for you. How about a confession?

Student Pavilion Will Be Transformed Into Marvelous Fairyland

Annual Formal Occurs Saturday Night; Kappy Riggs and Dixie Graham Plan Occasion; Wendall Kinney's Orchestra

BIGGEST AND BEST HOMECOMING!

Now an event of the past, the Homecoming celebration is still being spoken of as the finest in the history of the school. Alumni, faculty, and students all report one of the most enjoyable occasions ever attended.

Stunt Night Fun

Stunt night went off with a bang—the auditorium so crowded that there were not nearly enough seats for all. This was an unfortunate occurrence, but the audience was in a fine humor and the stunts went by with a zip. At the banquet on Saturday night it was announced that Sue Lombard had won first prize on their stunt—a clever, miniature musical comedy, originated and directed by Roberta Epperson.

Win Game

On Saturday there was of course the game—the final score being of great satisfaction and joy to everyone. There is no doubt that the game helped furnish the hilarious spirit which permeated all the other events of the day.

Banquet Enjoyable

At 6 came the banquet, presented in an unusually attractive manner. Girls assisting Miss Buhrson in running the dining hall daily were dressed in charming aprons and served the fine dinner piping hot.

President McConnell Speaker

Kenneth Bowers, A. S. president, was toastmaster on this occasion. Dr. McConnell spoke briefly but earnestly on "his dreams"—many of which have come true and some which have yet to materialize. He left the banqueteers laughing heartily over the stories he told about three prominent women on the Campus.

Nick Addresses Squad

The toastmaster next called on Coach Nicholson who spoke a tribute to the fine squad he worked with this year, and to the pep shown by the students. Herb Mattox, chairman of the Homecoming affair, called on several of the football squad, most of whom spoke very, very briefly, the one exception being Joe Smoke who related one of his typical tales and as a consequence left a very merry audience.

Sue and Kamola Win

The stunt night and sign contest winners were announced also. For stunts, Sue Lombard was first, with W. A. A. and Munson hall receiving honorable mention. Kamola hall won the sign contest. Jimmy Smith, yell king, commented on the "swell pep and turnouts" and awarded the Pep Pennant to the Off-Campus organization which has shown a great deal of spirit.

Dance Gay

At the dance which followed the banquet, everyone had a fine time. The student pavilion was decorated very gaily with football pennants, silhouetted football players, balloons, and streamers. The Off-Campus club supervised all the decorations and door favors. Wendall Kinney's orchestra played. Thirsty dancers were served punch during the dance.

Tribute to Chairman

Altogether, it was the finest Homecoming ever and a great deal of thanks and praise is going to Herb Mattox and to the committees who worked so ably with him.

Are You Taste-Blind?

Boston, Bass. —(ACP)—If your food doesn't taste the way you think it should, don't blame it entirely on the cooking. You may be "taste-blind."

In a survey conducted by William C. Boyd and Lyle G. Boyd of Boston University School of Medicine, it was found that Welshmen are more frequently "taste-blind" than men of other nationalities. Welsh women have taste that is only slightly better than their brothers.

The doctors made the tests with a complex organic substance known as phenyl-thio-varbamide, which is exceedingly bitter to those who have normal taste. If the eater doesn't make a wry face, he is definitely "taste-blind."

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.02.

Entirely different, novel, and unique are the features of this year's midwinter ball. The decoration committee under Kappy Riggs advanced numerous clever and attractive ideas which promise to make the gym a vestibule fairyland. It will be made yet more enchanting by the music of Wendall Kinney and his orchestra.

This Saturday Night

This affair is to be held December 5 in the new gym and is one of the few tolo formalis sponsored by the school.

Drum Effects Programs

Clever programs carrying out a toy-drum effect have been designed by a committee under the direction of Mona Smith.

Committees Busy

All of the committees appointed by the Women's League have been very busy during the past month, and promise students a really super '36 Snowball. All they ask is that you turn out and prove it for yourself.

Other chairmen who deserve credit for their work include: Kathleen Coventon, music; Elsie Graber, punch; Eva Lusby, invitations; Marjorie Allen, patron and patroness; Olive Rutter, orchestra stand; Virginia Weatherford, door; and Beatrice Eschbach, punch booth stand.

Dixie Graham and Kappy Riggs in Charge
Dixie Graham, president of the Women's League; and Kappy Riggs, are in charge of all committees.

With cooperation from the student body, the Women's League will assure everyone a grand time at their biggest school dance—the Snowball.

Remember—Saturday night in the new gym.

PROGRAM

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way!"

1. Trot—"Twas the Night Before Christmas! and All Through the Hall."

2. Drag—"Everybody Was Ready to Go to the Ball!"

3. Waltz—"Heigho! Unto the Green Holly."—Shakespeare.

4. Trot—"The Mistletoe Hung in Castle Hall."—Bagley.

5. Drag—"Let Every Tree Bear Dolls and Drums."—Farjeon.

6. Waltz—"While Visions of Sugar Plums Danced Through Their Heads."—Moore.

7. Trot—"Let Every Man be Jolly."—Wither.

Intermission

8. Drag—"At Christmas, Play and Make Good Cheer."

9. Waltz—"For Christmas Comes But Once a Year."

10. Trot—"And Then They Shall be Merry!"—Wither.

11. Moonlight Waltz—"And the Moon on the Breast of the New Fallen Snow."

12. Drag—"Gave a Lustre of Midday to Objects Below!"—Moore.

13. Trot—"And I Heard Him Exclaim as He Drove Out of Sight."

14. Waltz—"Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good Night!"—Moore.

God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay.
Note: There will be extras, but they have not yet been decided on.

SPEECH COMPETITION OCCURS HERE SOON

A series of speech activities began in the Normal School Little Theater last week. These activities included talks on good speech, competitive speaking, and debating. Participants were students from the Normal School Fundamentals of Speech Course.

A speech competition to select the best speakers from the class will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. The 12 speakers who have rated highest during six weeks of speaking in the Fundamentals Course will give ten minute talks in a public competition. The best speakers will be chosen by a group of 10 graders who are also from the Fundamentals Course.

These 12 speakers are: Ruth Black, Mrs. Balyeat, Betty Browne, Ruth Eldredge, Roberta Epperson, Norma Erickson, Irvin Gattiker, Mary Kiser, Marie Lusby, James Pinckard, Olive Rutter, and Loyce Swanson.

Those interested are welcome and may attend if they wish. It is to be held in the Little Theater.

The first Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland.

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OPTIMISM.

I detest an optimist. I think there is no one more detestable than the cheery optimist. By the word optimist, I mean the person who is always cheerful and who is always trying to cheer someone else. These optimists seem unnatural to me. I don't see how they ever get any fun out of life. I should think every day would be awfully long if you were always looking for something bright in the dark day.

When I get up in the morning on the wrong side of bed, I hate to have some Pollyana tell me what a gorgeous day it is. I don't think it is a gorgeous day and when I say it looks very cold, it makes me feel very furious to have the cheery optimist say: "Look! the sun is coming out!" I always want to start an argument then that the sun isn't coming out when I can see it coming out myself. If the weather is bad, I want to say the weather is bad. I like to think the weather is very disagreeable.

When Friday the thirteenth comes along, I like to think of all the things that could happen. Probably my shoe string will break when I am rushing to get ready for class. While I am trying to find my extra pair of shoe laces in one of my drawers, I will probably catch my stocking on that rough place on the table leg. We will probably have a surprise test in class and I will probably fail. I'll get a slip from the bank that I've overdrawn my account. Naturally, all these things are just probable and when they don't occur, I fell very surprised and happy. In this way, every day will be a surprise for me, but how can the optimist be surprised when he thought he would have better luck than he possibly could have.

I suppose there is at least one optimist in every group of people. I usually think there is neither reason nor logic in their thinking. This week the drain in the showers was plugged. All the girls in that part of the hall had to go to the next floor's showers to take their morning bath. Just at the time when we were enjoying ourself the most by feeling the worst, some bright person said: "Isn't it lucky that some girls took their showers last night?" There really was no reason for that remark and it made no one feel any better.

To me, optimism is just one way of fooling yourself. I don't think you really believe the best will happen, but you want to believe it and so you say the cheery little thoughts that occur to you.

—H. S.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The festivities during the Homecoming week end left us with many memories and impressions. Everyone enjoyed the homecoming attitude, the thrilling ball game, the stunt night, the banquet, and the dance. The Homecoming committees and the general chairman, Herb Mattox, and all others who helped to make the affair a success deserve our compliments and our appreciation.

For a few, grads and undergrads alike, a more unpleasant impression remained in the form of a "hangover."

Homecoming takes an unsavory significance when we are forced to admit that for some "home" seems to be the place where they can forget that they are supposedly educated and cultured ladies and gentlemen and so have an excuse to make themselves as asinine as possible. Such individuals deserve our pity but certainly none of our respect or sympathy. Let us hope that our school is not judged by the impressions which they make.

—Merrill Ellis.

Over At Sue

Homecoming and Thanksgiving are now written, talked of, and thought of in the past tense, despite the fact that these words constituted the main topic of conversation for at least two weeks. Now the girls are talking about Christmas, which seems to be "just around the corner."

If the statement "better late than never" is true, then it is not too late to thank Roberta Epperson for the splendid skit and performance which won first prize at Stunt Night. The girls are mighty proud of her and she should be congratulated, as well as the girls who were in the skit.

Thanksgiving took most of the girls away from the dormitory. The girls traveled to all parts of the state—including Yakima, Cashmere, Evett, Chehalis, Hoquiam, and other points. A few remained over. Those who stayed were Joyce Brockerman, Hedwig Mayr, Trenna Vice, Ethel Karvonen, Ruth Black, Adriana Kempkes, Karla Mogensen, and Mary Beth Kiser. These eight girls reported that they had a very good time.

LOOKED FOR ---AND FOUND

Regarding Ibsen's *LADY FROM THE SEA* not a great deal of information has been given forth by James Gilmore, the student director as to its production, date or complete cast. However, knowing as we do that those chosen have their lines well in hand and parts of the stage business learned it should not be long before it is whipped into shape for its opening night.

Ibsen, long noted for the masterly portrayal of people in his plays, wrote this drama, along with many other romances in the early part of his career. . . . *LADY FROM THE SEA* is over-abundant in mysticism and has some very interesting women's roles, not to speak of the role of the Stranger who represents the material side of the strange lure the sea has for Ellida, the title role. As it is to be given with very little change in scenery, the emphasis will be laid on the characterization, by the able cast chosen. . . .

Especially timely is the casting and choice of O'Neill's *THE EMPEROR JONES* produced by Mero and starring Nate Porter, which will be given during the year as a part of the dramatic fare of the Student body.

Of note at the Stunt night was that classis of the ages, Merryman's "TEN TIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM" or "WHO STOLE THEM THAR DIAMONDS," or "THE TWELFTH NITE." Starring Minnie Phillpouts and Desperate Desmondania who wowed the house and had to take repeated curtain calls from the rioting audience. This epic drama is certain to go down in history—in fact, down so far it will never be revived.

Sue of course came forth with another charming dance skit that showed good directing and a well thought out procedure . . . winning first.

Mero and Epperson turned in a clever entertainment that aided materially in making this Stunt night routine being *A PITCHER FROM ONE OF THE BEST EVER*. Title of dance *LIFE'S OTHER SIDE*. Yea, we know, but a pitcher of what?

Kamola is to be congratulated for its contribution. It not only showed hard work but was in every phase far superior in sheer dramatic appeal to anything ever given by the students here on the Campus, at either Homecoming or Press Club Stunt Nite . . . Hard lines, gals.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN will be postponed until Friday, January 22, so that it may be given in the new auditorium, which has been unavoidably delayed in construction. . . . However this delay will only whet our appetites a bit keener and will also put the acting on a much finer level.

Not an "I told you so," but if you remember, Warren Kidder was given odds to "place and show" in this year's fare. As a fine beginning on his Dramatics Major he is showing up well in his role as the tutor of the fair damsels in *LADY FROM THE SEA* . . . while "Captain of the Queen's Guard"

"Battling" James Burke, the erst-who does right by our little "Nell," rates high in dramatic circles for his realistic presentation of dynamic roles.

Indian and Negro Cooks For Fine Thanksgiving

Sacajawea and a negro cooked the first Thanksgiving dinner in Washington!

It was not a turkey feast, but a fish and pheasant affair prepared for Lewis and Clark 131 years ago on the bank of the Columbia river in what is now Cowlitz county, November 5, 1805, according to information gathered by a field writer on the American Guide, a federal writers' project. The "bird woman" guide for the expedition, assisted by her colored "bus boy," set before the intrepid American explorers a bountiful table befitting the occasion.

But it was to be a long time after that before Washington officially observed Thanksgiving as a holiday, which was first proclaimed 76 years ago by Acting Governor Henry M. McGill, four years before President Abraham Lincoln issued the first presidential proclamation fixing Thanksgiving as a national holiday on the fourth or last Thursday in November.

This first official Thanksgiving was observed by many pioneers throughout the territory, but the idea was new to most of the population and did not become generally accepted as a holiday until years later. As turkey was not a native of this section of the country, the pioneers resorted to all forms of wild game as the main item on their Thanksgiving menus.

Mary Beth Kiser's sister, Alice, was a guest in the dormitory over the week end. Beryl Puckett was seen a few times in the hall over the week end.

Although Katherine Leitch did not leave town, she spent most of her time away from the dormitory. Her parents, an aunt, and a cousin, of New Salem, Oregon, motored up to spend Thanksgiving with Katherine

DINING HALL

Before going to their homes for Thanksgiving, the students in the dining hall were given a special holiday dinner. Tuesday night every one appeared for dinner and left afterwards in a gala mood and with the satisfied feeling which usually follows such an occasion. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were guests that evening in the candle-lit dining room, and enjoyed turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie with the students.

The 18 people who remained in the dormitories during vacation report an unusually good time. They say that the Thanksgiving dinner served Thursday noon was even better than the first one, although there were fewer to eat it. An unexpected guest was Dante Cappa, who was received enthusiastically by his old friends. Dante is now teaching at Ione, and when asked by Mrs. Rainey, gave a short talk about his work there.

Mrs. Hart, housemother of Kamola Hall, has her birthday on Thanksgiving and was greatly surprised to find that her secret had been discovered by the girls of the two dormitories. After dinner she received their gift of a lovely plant, which was presented to her by Mrs. Lewis.

The girls who worked in the kitchen during vacation are enthusiastic in their praise of an able masculine helper, Kenny Artz, who it seems is not above putting on an apron and washing dishes. Can it be possible that he saw the advantage of displaying his domestic talents to impress a certain girl?

NEILINE ROWE'S knit dress of tan silk and wool, which has narrow stripes of brown, red, and white around the waist, and a narrow belt and bow of brown leather. *MARIE DREANEY* in a navy blue knit sweater with a turned down collar and straight lines. *WILMA GAINES'* lovely black dress of satin-back crepe. The sleeves are full and long and made of brocaded net, and at the neck is a glittery clip of white and green stones. Outstanding are the buttoned pumps of brown suede and reptile worn by *ELEANOR FREEMAN*. *DIXIE GRAHAM* looks very nice in her blue jumper with the long row of red buttons down the side. She wears with it a blouse of blue taffeta. One of the prettiest knit suits we have seen is the one of *MARJORIE COLVIN'S*, which is hand-made and of rust wool, decorated with a fancy-knit panel.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.



Why leave the nice things about people to say after they are dead? I thought of this one night and the result was the two tributes to two living persons on the campus—perhaps you, too, know them.

DO YOU KNOW THEM

Number one.
We think her very fine. I think perhaps we would let her walk on us if she would. She gives us her very best—and let's us see every side of her. We find her to be very human—so human that we more than work for her rather than have her disappointed in us. We feel that we can go and talk to her of our problems without taking her time. She is not afraid to scold us, yet she gives us a full measure of praise when we earn it. She has the keenest sense of humor I've ever seen and looks on the sunny side and tries to make us look on that side too. We think her fine and pay tribute to her fineness.
Number two.

She hides her feelings behind a wall and in doing so covers up to many people the humanness of her. But reach behind that wall and you will find pure gold and a sympathy unbounded. She watches quite a while before she stretches out her hand, but when she does you feel that hand worth earning. Few will ever understand her, few will know her well, but all will leave her with a part of her tucked away with their hearts, and the few who really know her will lay down their lives for her if she asked.

THE CURES FOR AN ACHE

Have you ever wanted a great big want and could never seem to reach it?

Have you ever wished a great big wish and could never seem to get it? Have you ever aimed a mite too high and could never seem to fill it? Have you ever ached with an aching void and could never seem to soothe it?

We all have, we fumbling beings, and cry out in despair.

But when things go wrong we should know that friends and God are always sure to be there.

LINES TO COOKIE

Thanks for the turkey—it filled my tummy.

Thanks for lending me your mommy—she filled the ache.

Thanks for the advice—I'll take it with a grain of salt.

Thanks for the money—I'll pay it back.

But thanks above all else for being yourself.

KAMOLA HALL

We were glad to see so many of our old friends around Kamola during Homecoming. . . .

Vhee Phillips of Bellingham, Mrs. Bill Tierney and Marie Long, both of Cle Elum spent the week end in Kamola.

Only one girl remained in Kamola during the holidays, Barbara Pinney had to hold down the fort alone.

Elsie Wayranen left the latter part of the week for Chicago. She was chosen to make this trip by the 4-H club in her county.

Kenneth L. Van Leuven
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MAGIC PAYS HIS WAY

It is Oliver H. Beahr's own magic that is making his financial difficulties vanish. Behars, a 22-year-old student at the University of California, performs sleight of hand magic to pay for his schooling.

For over five years he has been snatching cooked eggs out of the air, pulling rabbits out of hats, and slipping out of handcuffs—before audiences, of course.

He spends his summers baffling Alaskan theater-goers with his "quicker-than-the-eye" tricks. Eskimos and Indians have conferred upon him the coveted title of "Dingi Gesun Nien" or the "Big Medicine Man." Behars will graduate next May, after which he intends to do enough magic to "carpet" himself through a three-year medical course.

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields . . . I like 'em a lot
. . . we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder . . . and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things
smoking can give you...

*Thumbs up for
Chesterfield*

OC THRU THE KEYHOLE

Thanksgiving vacation was welcomed by the Off-Campus girls and particularly by those of us who batch, as it was an opportunity to get some food, just as mother can cook it. Practically all members of the club visited at their respective homes, or were guests at friends' homes. There are a few who work in Ellensburg who remained here over the vacation. We only hope that they enjoyed their vacation as well as all of us who left town did.

Although it may not be news to all of us, it is news we like to hear repeated. We won the Pep Pennant! It was announced at the Homecoming banquet that the Off-Campus club had shown lots of spirit and pep, and were rewarded with the Pep Pennant which will adorn one of the walls in the Off-Campus room when it arrives. We are not only proud of each girl who turned out to the football games, but are also proud of the wide-awakeness and cooperativeness that the winning of the pennant signifies for our Club. Thanks a lot to every one who has made the securing of this award possible, and we hope you will cooperate equally well in all future events.

The Council has announced an enlargement of members, through the creation of the offices of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives, Courtesy Commissioner, and Reporter. The officers selected were: Freshman representative, Barbara Pfening; Sophomore representative, Athalie Schultz; Junior representative, Harriet Castor; Senior representative, undecided; courtesy commissioner, Virginia Weatherford; and reporter, Beatrice Eschbach.

The first of a series of tea chats was held at Ledbetter's Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Ten girls compose the group and an hour is spent in getting acquainted. June Ames was hostess and a very enjoyable time was reported by all girls attending. There are many of these social gatherings planned and we hope that you will make an effort to attend when your hostess announces the date

and the time. It is one way we have planned to help us get acquainted with each other, and from all first reports we feel it will be successful.

Several girls reported at the gym last Monday nite for Sports Hour and enjoyed themselves greatly in playing volley ball and badminton and basketball. Everyone was given an opportunity to turn out Tuesday nite again when both Campus and Off-Campus girls were present. A keen time was reported by everyone and we urge more Off-Campus girls to turn out in the future as it is real fun.

All committee chairmen and workers want to thank the girls who helped with the Homecoming decorations, stunts, signs, and all we did last week for Homecoming. We hope that such fine cooperation will always be shown in everything the club undertakes to do.

As a last minute reminder we want to urge all the members of the Off-Campus Club to take part and help out wherever possible on any of the various jobs for the Snowball, sponsored by the Women's League. We also want to urge everyone to attend if possible, as the Snowball is one of the outstanding dances of the year and you are assured of a good time. We want you all to feel that it is your dance and we hope to see you there.

It looks as if Virginia Weatherford has to go to Oregon State for her man.

Girls, if you want to learn how to knit, see June Ames.

What about this Beck and Ireland affair—anything to it, Kay?

Dorothy Barrett is in the Ellensburg hospital where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Brandt and Martin episode seems to be a lasting one.

We hear Jim Burke is going east. Have a nice trip Jim!

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

ORGANIZATION FIGHTS RADICALS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—To combat radical elements which are "misrepresenting student opinion to the American people," students of Columbia University have formed a new campus organization known as the Columbia Blue Shirts.

The first move of the group was to take a vote of confidence for Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dean Herbert E. Hawks, for their decision to refuse readmission to Robert Burke, athlete and president-elect of the class of '38.

Burke took part in the demonstration in front of Dr. Butler's home last May in protest of Columbia's sending a delegate to the anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University in Germany. He was, as a result, advised not to apply for readmission to the university this fall.

David B. Mautner of the class of '38, one of the chief organizers, expressed the feeling that the majority of students had been tolerant too long to demonstrations and strikes held by the so-called radicals.

Mautner said the new organization would combat each meeting of protest with songfests or rallies to support the decisions of the administrative officers. The Blue Shirts will use satire as its best weapon.

RAIN

The rain is silver in the woods where birch trees grow, but down by the river where willows lean leisurely over the bank to trail their plumes in the silent water, there the rain is emerald. Mildred Nickerson in the Christian Science Monitor.

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LIBRARY TAKING NEW MAGAZINES

Several new magazines have been added recently to the great number taken by the Normal School Library. It has received the very first copy of the new periodical titled the "Sky—A Magazine of Cosmic News," whose predecessor was the smaller and more modest "Drama of the Skies," and succeeds it as the official bulletin of the Hayden Planetarium. The "Sky," which is published by the American Museum of Natural History, is exceedingly valuable for science classes who are delving into the mysteries of the universe.

Another publication which started its existence anew is the "Life" which is now being published by "Time." The pictorial portraying of life in this supplement is both vivid and dramatic. And besides the realistic scenes caught by the camera, there are reprinted the ideas of life which a modern American has placed on canvas.

A periodical which is not so new as the two mentioned above, but which the library has begun to take, is the "Educational Abstracts." It includes a resume of leading magazine articles on education. The manner in which the sketches are written are descriptive rather than critical. This magazine is valuable as it is an excellent source to which one can refer in searching for the latest educational trends and ideas.

Two other magazines the library has recently subscribed to are the Research Quarterly of the American Physical Education Association. The first will be interesting to those students majoring in physical education and the latter, which is put out every other month by the Cornell State College, New York, contains information useful to those interested in geography and agriculture.

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KAPPA PI GIRLS ENTERTAIN GRADS

Waffle Breakfast Delights Homecoming Guests

The Kindergarten room at the Edison School was a scene of a waffle breakfast on Sunday, November 22 at 9 o'clock. At that time the Kappa Pi girls were hostesses to all former members of the Kindergarten-Primary girls who returned for Homecoming. The tables were arranged in the shape of a K. Adorning the center of the table was a large bouquet of pink rose buds, a gift to Miss Meisner from Miss Bloomer. Also adorning the table was a large conucopis, made by Mary Lynn.

The girls found their places by means of place cards, made by the first grade children of the Edison School. The doilies were made by the second graders, and the napkins by the kindergartners. Jean Schnieder, president, presided. She introduced all former members who had returned. These included Ruth Emendorf, Emma Jean Ryan, Wrennonah Marshall, Dorothy Newcomer, Mary Jo Estep, Barbara Kohler, Ebba Olsen, and Thelma Johnson. Ann Tierney's mother enjoyed the breakfast with her daughter. Anne's father, William Tierney, is remembered by some of the faculty as a popular student on our campus. Greetings from former students who were unable to be present at the breakfast were read by Edith Ryan.

Several songs were sung during the breakfast. The girls sang with the aid of the piano, which was played by Margaret McArthur. Waffles were baked at four irons by Nella Falseni, Marie Throssell, Catherine Chaudoin, and Betty Grewe. At the close of the breakfast Mary Jo Estep played at the request of the guests a beautiful piano interpretation of "Pastoral."

Annie Clark was general chairman of the breakfast. Other committee heads were: Marie Throssell, food; Margaret McArthur, decoration; and Anne Tierney, clean-up. The club hopes to make this an annual affair.

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TEST RESULTS SHOW BETTER FROSH TRENDS

Two hundred and forty-six freshmen and transfers took tests in September. This was the largest number since 1932. Of the total group about 40 per cent were men and about 60 per cent were women. One hundred ninety were first-quarter freshmen and 45 were transfers.

Freshmen Surpass Generally
How well does the average freshman perform? In the Detroit Intelligence Test the freshman group this year surpassed previous freshmen groups since 1932 considerably. A high per centage of students have scored high on the intelligence test. If the tests are accurate we can say that college freshmen in this institution are more accurate than the average college freshmen group.

English Results Poor
In English we get a very different picture. The freshman performance on the Cooperative English Test was quite mediocre. Three-fourths of all the college freshmen scored below the medium or average performance of college freshmen throughout the country.

Arithmetic Fair
In the arithmetic test the freshman group this year was slightly superior to the preceding freshman groups. The average college freshman performs about as well as the average eighth grader. Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen scored below the eighth grade standard.

Men Excel Slightly
In general, the men do considerably better than the women in arithmetic. The women do very much better in English. Men do slightly less well in intelligence than women but the difference isn't very great. Freshmen men this year have performed much better than men of preceding freshmen groups. This college seems to have secured a better group of freshmen men than those secured previously.

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GROCERIES

Four Wildcats Selected On Tri-Normal All-Star Eleven

Going the Rounds

With Fabio Cappa

Poor old Gus Guess has lost 20 pounds so far since the war began in September and he is happy that the armistice will soon be signed. Did he get a scare in the Lief Erickson battle! Why the Wildcats had to shoot seven torpedoes into the bow of the Viking ship, and in the meantime six Erickson's bullets hit their marks, before the sailboat sank to the bottom of the salty Puget Sound.

The great prognosticator only missed three guesses in his last predictions and tied three. He hit nine. The record book now reads, right, 79; wrong, 33; ties, 9. Well, with a few major games left to play Gus will be able to recover, in fact he added ten pounds to his bay window after he finished his big Turkey day feast. He swears that he predicted the total turkeys eaten up by the great American eaters. Well, we can't check up on him so we will let it go at that. You know Gus claims to be a descendant of the wigster George, who cut down his father's favorite cherry tree.

Only three important battles will be fought on the gridiron this Saturday, and about six minor sword fights will be decided. Here they are:

Washington S.-Gonzaga: Gonzaga will drop one.
Notre Dame-U. S. C.: What a game—Notre Dame.
St. Mary's-Temple: The Saints, but close.

Mississippi State-Florida: The Staters.

Mississippi-Tennessee: Tennessee, I guess.

South Methodist-Rice: Methodists always eat rice.

Texas-Arkansas: Texas by a touchdown.

Miami U.-Georgetown: Moon shines over Miami.

Texas Tech-Arizona: The Lone Star will twinkle.

ORCHIDS

The curtains fell with everything ending up well as the Wildcats defeated the Vikings. And now the uniforms are packed away with mothballs. Two assets to the team finished their credit. Roy Manifold and his assistant, Johnny Williams, deserve lots of handshaking for their fine work. How would you like to have about 35 husky gents hollering at you: "Gimmie a shoe string," or "My pants are torn," or "Give me some tape." Well, you wouldn't like it, but they take it every day and it's no cinch. We should give them a big pat on the back because they were very competent managers. Only hope they will be back again.

CONGRATULATIONS

While I am in a tossing mood, I must not forget our very able yelking, Jimmy Smith. Jimmy has done a better job of attempting to restore the old spirit than any yell king of recent history, and deserves all backing you can give him. You do your part because you have a very good mouth piece to lead you on. Smith has organized a pep band, stated a yelling contest, and you know what else. I overheard a couple of grads saying: "My but these kids certainly have the old vim and pep." That's what Jimmy has done, and if he doesn't deserve a lot of credit I don't know who does. Give him your loyal support, as he has given it and your spirit falls in with the players and the outcome will be the road to victory. Well Jimmy keep your fine work up, for basketball is just around the corner, and congratulations.

TEAM LOOKS STRONG

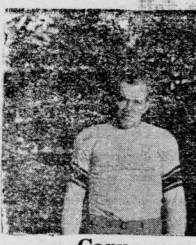
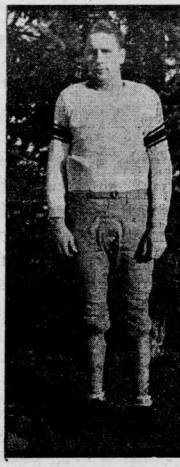
It's too bad for the Wildcats that their season is over because they have just found their stride. In the last two games the Cats looked better than the tri-Normal champs and I would cover any bet with my only top coat (even though winter will soon be upon us) that the Wildcats for our defeat by them either. Many could take the Savages, not cribbing of the Bellingham boys will put in with me too. Nelson, Bellingham's sport editor remarked: "Oh, only if Cary, Carr, Huggins, A. Anderson, and Schneidmiller weren't on our team, boy what would we do." Yes, and Nelson isn't the only one that will take his cap off when the Wildcats are on the field.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Although the Cats have won only three games and lost four they had a good season. They lost the first three games because of mistakes made by "green kids," but that's part of the game. They nearly threw the Lewiston fracas in the fire after they outplayed the Idaho eleven. Against Cheney the game came out as it should have because the Savages were plenty powerful, but I think if Huggins could have been in shape to play, Cheney would have had a busier afternoon. With Huggins in the last two games the Wildcats were an ignited sparkplug on defense as well as on offense. "Tiny" Thurston was the bulwark all season in the line, with Cary sharing the backfield work with Schneidmiller, Taylor, Huggins, and Palo. Carr was very deceptive while playing end, and Smoke and A. Anderson played a super performance all season. Since basketball season is here we will dedicate this issue to football and then

CHOSEN BY SPORTS EDITOR

Borst Thurston Anderson



Smoke

Cary

YARDSTICK

	WILDCATS	VIKINGS
First downs	11	15
Yards from scrimmage	128	158
Yards lost from scrimmage	10	44
Yards from passes	87	83
Total yards gained	204	197
Passes attempted	17	22
Passes completed	6	7
Passes incompleting	9	10
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Kickoff returned	55	25
Punts returned	23	25
Average return	16	12
Total yards kicked	239	265
Punts average	39	44
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered by	2	4
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Yards lost from penalties	30	35
Longest run	35	30
Field goal attempted	1	0
Touchdowns	1	1
Points after	1	0

WILDCATS TRIUMPH OVER STRONG VIKING ELEVEN; 7 TO 6

TAYLOR'S TOE PROVIDED MARGIN FOR VICTORY

Huggins to Carr Aerial Attack Topped the Vikings

A large Homecoming crowd witnessed one of the hardest fought battles they had ever seen when the mighty Wildcats knocked at the door once to defeat a strong Viking eleven by the margin of a placement by Freddie Taylor, the final score being 7 to 6.

A Huggins to Carr passing combination thrilled the spectators and gave Bellingham a busy afternoon, but only to have the Cats take second place in the conference with Cheney first.

First Quarter

The game opened with Bellingham kicking off to Ellensburg's 10-yard line where Cary returned up to the 30. On the first play Huggins made eight and Cary added two more for first down. After three attempts and an incomplete pass over the goal line to Carr, the Cats lost the ball on downs. Bellingham's ball on own 20 where Anderson was offside, but on next play he crashed through and smeared Bellingham for a loss. The Vikings punted out to the mid stripe. An attempted pass was intercepted by Dzurich, after a 25-yard drive. Bellingham lost ball on downs. Huggins punted back out to the 50. An intercepted pass with Carr knocking ball in Anderson's hands gave the ball back to the Wildcats on the Vikings 40. After two runs by Huggins and Cary and a pass to Carr to the 10-yard line Ellensburg lost ball on downs, forcing Tarte to punt out to the 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Schneidmiller reeled off a nice 13-yard run, at this point. Huggins attempted a field goal which was no good. Vikings' ball on our 20. Tarte punted out to Ellensburg's 40, and on a return punt Bellingham got ball on own 28. Tarte reels off three first downs in a row, and a pass to Dzurich placed ball up to Ellensburg's 28. Thurston and Anderson on two successive plays threw Bellingham back to 42-yard line where Borst intercepted a pass and ran it up to own 28. A 15-yard run by Schneidmiller and a 13-yard pass to Carr took ball up to Bellingham's 39. After a run and three passes the Cats lost ball on downs. The second quarter ended soon after with the score 0 to 0.

Third Quarter

Ellensburg kicked off to Bellingham's 30 and returned 5 yards. A pass to Chrovat made a first down. Dzurich made 15 yards and Chrovat broke

loose for a nice 30-yard run up to the 10. Bellingham was penalized 15 yards for talking back to referee. A pass to Clifton, who was finally stopped on one-yard line, paved way for a score. After four attempts to push it over the Vikings finally succeeded with Clifton just barely over. The conversion was blocked.

Bellingham kicked off to the Cats' 10 where Rowe returned up to 45-yard line. A first and ten followed and then Ellensburg punted to 20, but a return of punts Bellingham had ball on own 30. Here Schneidmiller intercepted a pass and ran it up to Bellingham's 22-yard line. A long across the field pass to Carr over the end zone tallied the touchdown. Taylor came in and toed the ball between the uprights for the winning point. A little later the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

The quarter opened with the ball in Bellingham's possession on its own 42. A nice pass and a punt over the end zone turned the ball over to the Wildcats on their own 20. Carr made 15 on an end around play. Peterson recovered Ellensburg's fumble on the Cats' 44, but Cary intercepted a pass and then Bellingham intercepted a pass, followed by an interception by Hopkins on mid stripe. Following this outburst of interceptions Huggins punted out to Bellingham's 18. Tarte and Lange took ball up to own 46 where Carr threw Dzurich for a 12-yard loss. At this point Bellingham started throwing passes from all over the field but all in vain, for the ball game ended with the ball in Ellensburg's possession. Final score 7 to 6.

For Ellensburg Schneidmiller, Cary, Thurston, Borst, Huggins, Carr, and A. Anderson stood out, and for Bellingham, Peterson, Ullin, Dzurich, Tarte, Chrovat, and Clifton looked good.

Starting Lineups

Ellensburg	Bellingham
Betts	LE..... Kruger
A. Anderson	LI..... Peterson
Thurston	LG..... Maski
F. Borst	C..... Tomco
Smoke	RG..... Ullin
H. Anderson	RF..... Bengston
Carr	RE..... Claypoole
Huggins	QB..... Dzurich
Palo	FB..... Tarte
Cary	RH..... Chovot
Rowe	LH..... Clifton
Ellensburg's substitutions: Schneidmiller, Lounsbury, Pitt, Taylor, F. Borst, Hopkins, Banner, Burnett, La-	

THURSTON, CARR, BORST, CARY, ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

A. ANDERSON AND SMOKE PLACE ON SECOND ELEVEN

These selections are made by the Campus Crier's sports editor and approved by Head Coach Leo Nicholson, and after much debating of a few close choices we have picked the lineups of the two elevens. Some stars have been left out because they didn't play much during the season, but were very competent performers. We feel that some fans may find fault with these selections but we have tried to pick the best in the crop.

Backfield Selection

At the signal calling post Dzurich of Bellingham was picked. He is 165 pounds of fighting drive. He is the smartest field general in the conference. A close second choice is Cross of Cheney, another 165 pounder.

At left half, A. Poffenroth, a Savage player, weighs 168 pounds. Poffenroth leads the Savages to a successful season by his classy running and passing. Clifton of Bellingham, 155 pounds, gets the call for second choice. He is very shifty and a fine open field runner. At right half, Cary of Ellensburg will take care of that post. He weighs 165 and is one of the deadliest blocker and tackler in the conference, and he also can pack the pigskin. Anderson, the big 192 pound halfback of Cheney gets the second call with Chovat, giving him plenty of competition, of Bellingham. The fullback position goes to Tarte, another Viking boy, who weighs 185 pounds. Tarte can really show his heels when it comes to packing the ball. He smashes the line or takes off-tackle or around the end plays. He also is a fine punter. Barnes of the Savages is selected on the second team. Barnes is a good blocker and a punter too. This is the backfield setup, and a fine one at that.

Borst at Center

Bud Borst, the mighty Wildcat pivot man, who weighs 179 pounds is our choice after a slight hesitation, the choice lying between Borst and Greene of Cheney, who got the second pick finally. Borst backs up the line on defense, and he is plenty good. Bud has intercepted a pass in every game this year, and has knocked down many. A 60-minute player and a great one at that. Greene is also a good center, and very alert on defense as well as offense.

Borst is flanked at the right by Frank of Cheney, 200 pounds of smashing beef. He is very capable at making large holes for ball carriers and on defense he has broken up lots of plays. At the other guard position we find Thurston of Ellensburg, the

mighty 165 pounder, who really stops the offense. Always at the bottom and always with his arms wrapped around the ball carrier, Thurston is a bulwark in the line. Smoke of Ellensburg and Bauman of Cheney, place on second team.

The left tackle is taken care of by Peterson of Bellingham, a hard hitting and charging tackle who weighs 177 pounds. He gave Cheney plenty of trouble and he looked good against Ellensburg. Blair of Cheney is at right tackle weighing 182 pounds. He is very aggressive and plenty tough to get through. A. Anderson of Ellensburg will give both of these boys an exhibition as he did in the Bellingham game; in on every play and doing lots of damage. Anderson fared very badly in the Cheney game, therefore only placing on the second team. The other tackle is Felber from Cheney, 196 pounds of good hard muscle.

The left wings post is taken care of by the able hands of Bannom from Cheney; 175 pounds of speed. Very good on defense and exceptionally strong at getting down on punts. A very able pass receiver. Carr, only 151 pounds, from Ellensburg, gets the right end position. Carr is a very good defensive end and on end around plays he can't be beat. His specialty is passing receiving from the able hands of Huggins. Carr scored against Cheney and again against Bellingham. He is also the high scorer on Ellensburg's team. Smith of Bellingham, who didn't play in the Bellingham game here finds a place on the second team while Hibbs of Cheney fills in at the other end.

You may disagree with these selections but we feel that the two combinations listed are the best. Those who should receive mention are, from Ellensburg: Huggins, Schneidmiller, Rowe, Betts, F. Borst, Palo, Banner and Burnett. From Bellingham: Tomco, Kynsland, Norgroski, Ullin, Sasaki, Lange, Claypoole and Krueger. From Cheney: Borck, Pierce and J. Poffenroth.

First team	Second team
Bannom (C).....LE..... Smith (B)	Peterson (B).....LT..... A. Anderson
Thurston (E).....LG..... Bauman (C)	Borst (E).....C..... Greene (C)
Frank (C).....RG..... Smoke (E)	Blair (C).....RT..... Felber (E)
Dzurich (B).....RE..... Hibbs (C)	Carr (E).....RB..... Hibbs (C)
Cary (E).....QB..... Cross (C)	Tarte (E).....FB..... Barnes (C)
Cary (B).....RH..... Anderson (C)	Poffenroth (C).....LH..... Clifton (B)

WASHINGTON STATE GOES AFTER GONZAGA SATURDAY

Washington State College Cougars invade Spokane next Saturday to play Gonzaga in the northwest's final football blast of the 1936 season. The contest was expected to provide a battleground for two of the best backs on the coast—Ed Goddard of W. S. C., and George Karamatic of the Zags.

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "hows" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.



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THREE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN SCORING COLUMN

The race for individual scoring honors among Pacific Coast conference football players had assumed a three-way tie today as the result of games last week.

Deadlocked at 37 points each were Milton Popovich, University of Montana; Jimmy Cain, University of Washington, and Bob Williams, University of California at Los Angeles. The three backfield aces moved a point ahead of Ed Goddard, Washington State college quarterback, who has led most of the season.

Williams' point scoring efforts are the most remarkable in that he has made more points with his toe than from touchdowns. He has booted three field goals and converted point after touchdown 10 times.

Leading conference scorers:

Player	Points
Popovich, HB, Montana	37
Williams, FG, U.C.L.A.	37
Cain, HB, Washington	37
Goddard, QB, W. S. C.	36
Cruver, FB, Washington	31
Davis, QB, So. Calif.	30
Sparks, E, California	28
Gray, HB, Oregon State	25
Kolberg, FB, Ore. State	24
Haines, HB, Washington	24
Jones, FB, So. Calif.	19

Instructor Has Ready Wit

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who, while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Bellingham's substitutions: Kessel, Mickle, Lange, Eldrich, Nagroski.

Score by periods:	0	0	7	0-7
Ellensburg	0	0	7	0-7
Bellingham	0	0	6	0-6