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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Lincoln Play Promises to be
Fine Entertainment;
March 25

You Can Catch Up On That
Sleep Pretty Soon, Lads
and Lasses

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

No. 22

PRESIDENT McCONNELL THANKS MUSIC EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE: N.B.C.

I should like to express our appreciation for the fine work that the Music Educators' Conference is carrying on in sponsoring this school music program over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

This and maybe That

—Dick Ross

EXPLANATION: Last week the statement was made that there is now a saying that all a man needs for his home is a wife able to boil water and use a can opener. Several future home-makers then began to wonder why the wife must be able to boil water if everything comes in tin cans. The answer is almost too simple for words: To heat the tin cans.

IT HAS BEEN several months now since we went through the last session of nut-house foolishness. First it was those blamed "handy-andys," then those crazy "knock-knocks." But you needn't wait long. Just give some happy-go-lucky newspaperman time to dream, and we'll soon be living in the midst of another era of heaven-knows-what.

SEATTLE'S PRIDE and joy, young Congressman Warren G. Magnuson, must have had one heck of a time last week.

On Wednesday the dapper young gentleman sauntered into a Washington store, bought a stock of toilet articles and placed them in his car. Someone stole them.

On Thursday he went back to the store, bought some more, and laid a ten spot on the counter. It disappeared. So Magnuson paid again. But that wasn't all. As he left the store he ran into a bunch of Negro kids playing run-sheep-run. The next instant his dignity was found in a heap in the gutter, talcum powder, shaving lotion, all in a pile. Beautifully executed, well timed, and oh, what a simply exquisite aroma arose from our pompous representative.

To complete the publicity, Mr. Magnuson might as well take to indorsing certain brands of cigarettes. Others have tried it.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE WAHK-SHUM

(Continued from last week)

The Indians would not talk about the killing, and for many years the details concerning the death of Bolon remained a mystery. Mr. McWhorter, presents in his book, "The Tragedy of the Wahk-Shum," the full story of the killing of Bolon as it was told to him by Su-el-lil, who was an eye witness.

By way of introduction to his book, Mr. McWhorter presents the historical data that is directly concerned with the conditions before the Indian war. He then tells about the killing of Bolon as told to him by Su-el-lil. McWhorter devotes some space to telling about a few of the Indian legends of the region. He also tells about his mid-winter adventure on Simcoe Mountain, while in search of the spot where Bolon was killed, and the other spot where he was buried. Bolon was killed on the Wahk-Shum, which is Indian for Mt. Simcoe. Later the Washington Historical Society erected two monuments—one at the spot where Bolon was killed, and the other where he was buried.

McWhorter takes a deep interest in the history of the Pacific Northwest. He is active in historical circles, being curator of the Washington Historical Society, life member of the Wisconsin Historical Society, and is a charter member of the American Military History Foundation. Mr. McWhorter has done a fine piece of work in getting the historical information that he presents in his book. McWhorter's book is well organized, and accurate in historic detail. It is interesting for the information and the presentation of his method of historical research.

The canaries in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.

One million purchases are made yearly by the Los Angeles Junior College students.

Music has come to be an indispensable part of school life. This group to which we have been listening is representative of music offerings in our typical American college. Public school music up until the twentieth century was of slow growth and was an art for the few rather than for the masses. Conditions have changed greatly since then. Remarkable music developments have taken place since 1900. The air is literally full of music—symphony orchestras, dance bands, voices of great singers.

Three decades ago there were only six symphony orchestras in the United States, whereas now we have at least 50. Then, there were few amateur orchestras and bands; now there is an orchestra in every college, high school and junior high school, and many bands, particularly in the large cities. At that time, students went abroad to study, but now many of the best teachers are found in America. Thirty years ago there were no radios; now there is a radio in every home. All may listen to Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, and the others. As a consequence, the musical tastes of the masses have improved, and nearly all of our people appreciate music to some degree.

Music, in my opinion, has come to be one of the fundamentals of education. Every young citizen of school and college age needs training so as to be an intelligent consumer of radio and other public programs. At the Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, every teacher in training is required to enroll for a course in the fundamentals of music. This assures us that every teacher possesses some sensitivity to music irrespective of whether or not he can perform.

Each individual possesses an instinctive sense of rhythm to which there must be a response. These responses are the love of music, singing, and dancing. The teacher, above all, should be cultured along these lines. Music and rhythm inspire the soldier, soothe the weary, enliven the dancer, and add color to human intercourse.

Music in college serves at least four functions. One of these is to train individual performers. A second is to develop the ability to perform in groups such as orchestras, bands, and choral organizations. A third is to develop a broad appreciation of music through the study of musical history, harmony, and composition. This is the basis of appreciation. As we listen to music, we will gain in discrimination. Increased discrimination leads to greater insight and a greater love for good music. A fourth function, especially in a teachers' college, is to develop the ability to teach music.

Through all of these, we hope to effect a carry-over into after-school activities so that each may enjoy music and have an entre into organizations as a form of recreation. Thus we enrich community life. I wish to commend the Music Education Conference and the National Broadcasting Company for sponsoring these programs.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL,
President Central Washington
College of Education, Ellensburg,
Washington.

Ed. Note: This is a copy of the speech given by Dr. McConnell last Saturday over the radio broadcast sponsored by the Music Educators' Conference.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN DRAMA SCHEDULED

Authentic Production Comes
in March; Professional
Cast

March 25th promises to be a unique A. S. B. program. At that time the Lincoln Players will present the play "Abraham Lincoln." This is the thrilling story of the great emancipator from his log cabin days through the dark days of '65. The play is an authentic production of a mighty drama.

Albert Russell will head the cast in the role of Abraham Lincoln. Albert Russell appears latest in the John Hix "Strange as It Seems" Hollywood film of "Abraham Lincoln." Donald Hayes will appear as General Grant. A full professional cast will take the rest of the roles.

This play is a National Assemblies Production and is from the same firm as put on the electrical assembly.



NOMINEES NAMED FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Voting Takes Place in Mrs.
Holmes Office

Women's League officers for the coming year, having been nominated previously by the council, will be voted on March 22-26 in Mrs. Holmes' office. The candidates were introduced by this year's president, Dixie Graham at the Women's League mixer, Thursday.

President, Marjorie Allen, Mary Kiser, Grace Walters; Treasurer, Elsie Graber, Vivian Peter, Mona Smith, Martha Whittaker; Secretary, Marian Bowers, Olga Carollo, Helen Fairbrook, Merle Skelton; social commissioner, Ernestine Eschbach, Louise Perrault, Margaret Robert, Pauline Ryan.

Additional nominations may be made by filing a petition signed by 10 members of the Women's League at least five days before election.

NYA TO SUPPLY APPRENTICES TO CARPENTERS

What is threatening to become a serious shortage in the skilled labor supply of this district is to be partly met through arrangements by the National Youth Administration to supply with a request made by the Carpenters' Union of Tacoma for the training of apprentices, according to an announcement by John H. Binns, state director of the NYA.

This program, reported by the National Emergency Council, reverses the policy obtaining here for the last several years with reference to this question. During the depression apprentice training was negligible, it is pointed out.

General vocational guidance and training to provide skilled workers in various fields for which there is a demand in this state, forms a major part of the present program of the National Youth Administration.

Vocational projects have recently been launched in Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma to give attention to the individual qualifications of each client and to provide education and advice which will aid in developing his natural abilities along lines which will insure reasonable certainty of steady employment.

During February the National Youth Administration employed 5749 young people from 313 schools throughout the state to whom was paid \$43,783 in wages. A total of 29 workers left NYA to take private employment during last month.

Rev. Charles J. Harris, preaching recently at the Washington Heights Universalist Church, New York, on "The Newspaper Our Modern Bible," told his congregation that he now seeks texts for his sermons in the newspapers, rather than the Bible.

By adding caraway seed to limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing this cheese's strong quality.

Recently a one-act play, "Blind," was enacted over station KFIO, Spokane, by the Speech II class of the North Central High School, Spokane,

SCHOOL SEAL CONTEST HAS \$10 PRIZE

Rules For Competition

The committee appointed by President R. E. McConnell to be judges in the school seal contest set forth the following regulations:

Eligibility
Any member of the student body or member of the faculty is eligible to participate.

Registration
Anyone wishing to enter the contest should enroll with Prater Hogue before Thursday night, March 18.

Contest Closes
The contest closes Tuesday, March 30. Copy may be submitted to any member of the committee.

Copy
The copy must be presented not less than four inches in diameter or four inches square. It must be drawn on white paper in pencil or black ink. A detailed sketch is not necessary. The idea or suggestion of arrangement of the elements will receive consideration. If the name of the institution is to appear on the seal, the words used should be Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg. A number of school seals have been put on exhibit in the case in the hall of the Administration building.

Purpose
The purpose of the seal is as follows: It will be used on stamping diplomas and transcripts of the institution; it will be used on catalogs and other quarterlies; and it is possible that its use may be extended to athletic emblems, pennants, etc.

Prize
The prize to the winner of the contest will be \$10.00.

(Signed)
H. J. Whitney
Pauline Johnson
Kenneth Bowers
Dixie Graham
Prater Hogue

SOCIAL CALENDAR

(So far as definitely scheduled)
Saturday, March 27—Knights of Claw Dance.
Friday, April 2—Junior Class Informal.
Monday, April 5—A. S. Evening Concert.
April 7, 8, 9—Inland Empire.
Tuesday, April 13—Assembly, Beatrice Edmonds.
Thursday, April 15—Assembly, Talk on Russia.
Saturday, April 17—Press Club Revue.
Saturday, May 1—May Prom.
Friday, May 7—Spring Concert.
Saturday, May 8—Mothers' Day Program.
Sunday, May 9—Mothers' Day.
Friday, May 14—Dance Drama.
Sunday, May 30—Baccalaureate.
Wednesday, June 2—Commencement.

The Puget Sound Council of English Teachers is sponsoring a poetry book entitled, "West Winds." This book is a collection of poems written by junior and senior high school students of Washington. It will be off the press on May 1.

Nearly a half million students in the public schools of Chicago have found their studies less tiresome and subjects more attractive on account of a revised schedule.

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

HARRISON BROWN SPEAKS IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

Mr. Harrison Brown, whose lecture at the assembly last Tuesday morning was well received, discussed European problems before several interested social science classes here and at the high school Monday and Tuesday.

MANY STUDENTS SECURE AID

Nearly 10 per cent of the young men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the Student Aid Program of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, executive director, announced today.

Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the state directors for December, which are subject to some slight corrections, showed a total of 124,818 young people enrolled on NYA projects in 1,686 colleges and universities in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Recent estimates by the U. S. Office of Education place the total college and university enrollment this year at approximately 1,788,000.

Both the number of students receiving aid and the number of institutions participating in the program this year show increases over comparable dates for 1935. Whereas in November of that year 109,001 NYA students were listed in 1,602 colleges and universities, there were, in December 1936, 15,817 more students receiving assistance in 84 more colleges and universities.

Of the total number of students receiving aid, 119,583 are undergraduates and 5,235 are graduates. Out of the total of 1,686 participating institutions, 200 are colleges or universities offering master's, doctor's, or professional degrees.

Total monthly allocations for college and graduate aid in December were \$1,869,143, according to the state directors' reports. This was divided \$1,770,533 for undergraduate aid and \$98,610 for graduate aid, as compared with \$1,559,645 and \$79,300, respectively, a year ago November.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the 1,686 institutions of higher learning which have instituted student aid programs this year represent about 98 per cent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be non-profit-making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

"Such splendid cooperation on the part of the nation's educators," Mr. Williams added, "is one of the most encouraging aspects of the program."

"It is no secret that the National Youth Administration was regarded with skepticism by some educators when it was established in the summer of 1935. Fears were expressed that it was an 'opening wedge' toward ultimate federal control of the educational system."

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left almost entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means, is adequate testimony of its value."

ART CLUB ELECT NEW MEMBERS

The following were elected to membership at the last meeting of the Art Club: Bess Howe, Helen Fairbrook and Keith Bradbury and will be received into the group at the next meeting on March 23.

Roberta Epperson was appointed chairman of the stunt for the Press Club Revue and LeRoy Brechon was appointed chairman for the club exhibition to be held April 6. Only those members who contribute to the exhibition will be permitted to view it.

As a part of the adult education program of the W. P. A. in Everett, a Safe Drivers' School for men and women will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from February 24 to March 22. Everett's commissioner of public safety is presiding.

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington University clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

Mr. Brown desires very much to make his talks as interesting as possible to the students, and therefore asks for questions from the class in order that he may talk on subjects which interest the students.

He talks from experience, having spent the last nine months traveling in Scandinavian countries, Russia, Ukraine, Japan, Manchuria and other countries. He spent four months in the interior of China, in the course of which he was the first correspondent to reach the scene of the campaign in inner Mongolia. He interviewed Chang Hseuh-liang, the young marshal, immediately before the capturing of Chiang Kai-shek.

Traveling through little visited parts of west China from the bare, brown mountains of Manchuria and the great wall country to the villages of semi-tropical Kwangsi, Mr. Brown says, "I've eaten everything from caviar to shack's fins and ridden on everything from wheelbarrows to aeroplanes and from sampans to sedan chairs."

The wandering newspaperman is convinced that we live in an era of transition, and more, that the fundamental problems of the different nations and continents are more closely interwoven than is usually believed. "It is today impossible to discuss, for example, European problems without at some point finding oneself forced to talk about Oriental affairs."

Asked his opinion on the attitude of America to these world problems of transition, Harrison Brown answered that he considered this country, after China, to be the most interesting in the world, "because it is just becoming politically minded." There is a great difference between American youth today and the majority of even a few years ago. Today there is a far greater interest in public affairs among the younger generation than there formerly was. This, Harrison Brown, thinks a most hopeful sign, for as he puts it, "after all it is they who are going to live in the world which is being made. After leaving here, Mr. Brown continues his tour of northwestern educational institutions towards Montana and Idaho. He is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Harrison Brown holds an interesting position for the Institute of International Education. The largest part of his job is traveling from school to school. His particular field is social science.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB PLANS PROM

Spring is in the air and so comes May and with the merry month of May so come proms. And here it is—presenting the May Prom, sponsored by the Off-Campus Girls Club, with Dorothy Eschbach as general chairman.

It's a month away but even so time passes quickly. Competition must again unfurl itself, not only in boy friends but in gowns. It is the formal of spring quarter, with colorful decorations, melodious melodies, fluffy, dainty, swirling dresses, three stars and a moon, (oh, God, please don't let it rain), and the most wonderful of all—a pair of handsome broad shoulders (seldom found but let's play make believe).

Romance in the offing. What am I bid? It's yours for the asking, girls, (lucky stiff). When do you begin?

KNIGHTS OF CLAW WIN NEW HONORS

The well known Knights of the Claw has won its place in the national organization of Intercollegiate Knights. On March 27, 1937, the much appreciated Claw will be known as the Knights of the Claw chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. C. W. C. E. is one of the few western colleges that have been chosen to represent this organization. The first active participating of the local chapter will be April 17, 18, and 19 when their, yet to be chosen, delegates will attend the national convention at Bozeman, Montana.

Raya Garbousova, a gifted Russian cellist, recently appeared in a recital, before the Civic Music Association of the Bellingham Normal School. Her Gofrilla cello is valued at \$16,000.

Mail handled by Ohio State University campus carriers in January totaled 134,317 pieces.

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Open Forum

WANT BETTER PAPER

The cry of "we want a better paper representing our alma mater," has been rumbling over these woods now for nigh three years, and nobody seems to do anything about it except to cry. Many of these "untouchables" when asked to push the pen and turn in a copy say, "Oh, I haven't the time" or get around it some other way. These 200 strong who are just trying to get in some so-called leisure time, seem to do nothing but waste time; so that is no excuse. Experience! Yes, lots of it on the campus, but do you think that these "amateur journalists" will serve their paper? No! They are strutting around with a chip on their shoulders and spreading propaganda about their own paper. Can you imagine anyone getting so modest that he goes around with a great big Neon sign advertising how his stock is; fine business man I should say! I'll admit that there are a lot of stories in our paper that are uninteresting and sometimes out of place. I know that you all enjoy a campus gossip column. You could banish the uninteresting and have the gossip column if you would use a little of the good old "Common sense." Let's have better cooperation and all join in to make the Campus Crier more than just a high school paper—you are in college now.
—A Staff Member.

TOO MANY BOOKS

I believe that in some courses in the Normal School curriculum, an attempt is made to cover too much material. For example, in a science class, from three to four text books are read. At best this material can leave only a hazy impression on the student unless he is carrying such a light schedule that he can devote many hours to one class. Why not cover less material and at the end of the quarter know something about the course or possibly better still, why not study a subject over a longer period of time than 12 short weeks. SINCE OPENING THE LIBRARY TO STUDENTS ON SUNDAY EVENINGS HAS NOT PROVED VERY SUCCESSFUL, I SUGGEST CHANGING IT TO FRIDAY EVENINGS. For many, this is a free evening and at this time the assignments are still fresh in mind and could be more easily taken care of than two nights later. It seems that much more courtesy and thoughtfulness could be SHOWN FELLOW STUDENTS BY THE WAY WE USE THE NEWSPAPERS IN THE LIBRARY. How time-saving and convenient it would be if we'd take the newspapers back to their rack for the next fellow instead of letting him search the entire room and then maybe fail to locate the desired article. And it might be mentioned that many complaints, and justifiable ones, are made when "home town" newspapers are found with gaps where articles have been cut out.

COOPERATION

Quiet please! Any of you who have attended the library in the last month are aware that there is an undue amount of conversation and congestion buzzing through our study hall at all hours of the day. Being continually reminded of the situation by our librarian does not seem to hold the needed effect for more than a few seconds. I suggest that we students cooperate a bit with our librarian in making the library a place for study and not medium by which to catch up on last night's news, or a social meeting at which to discuss the coming formal or the ball just passed. For the many students who wish to use the library for the intended purpose, let those with the lesser trifles of the life of our institution maintain their thoughts and cooperate in maintaining order inside of the building. After observing the crowds on the library steps in past few days, I sug-

gest that you students who are finding it difficult to utilize your time in the library should spend more time on the front steps.

Opinions On Wednesday Dances Vary

Should the hour of the Wednesday night dances be changed from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock? Since the last issue of the Crier 56 people have been interviewed for their opinions on this subject. Mrs. Holmes, in her own inimitable gracious manner said, "I haven't had time to think much about it. I want to consider both sides of the question before I give a definite opinion. The idea back of having the dances at 7 is that everyone dresses for dinner on Wednesday and perhaps the unity of the affairs would be spoiled by separating dinner and dance hours. However, my general policy is one of willingness to try out anything that seems reasonable." Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Maynard said—"If the majority of students want the hour changed it should be changed. If the majority do not want it changed, we see nothing wrong with the present arrangement."

The librarians, Miss Mount and Miss Bale said "We think the present arrangement interferes less with the library schedule than the proposed hour would, because students will naturally be inclined to leave the library before 9 o'clock and then it would interfere with study later in the evenings."

The other 50 people interviewed were students to whom this question was "popped" whenever and wherever they were seen. Ten of them, five of whom do not work, said, "By all means, let's change the hour so everyone who wishes to may attend Wednesday night dances." Another ten said, "Let's keep on having the dances at 7. We're always all dressed up then, on Wednesday night anyway. Besides we like it this way." Twenty students said, "It really doesn't matter does it?" The other 10 who were off campus students eight answered, "We might get a chance to attend if they were later." The other two of the off campus people questioned said, "Does it make any difference just so we get to dance?"

BULLSESSIONS

Lately there has been a revival, in Munson Hall, of the good old fashioned bull-session. This is to be encouraged, because although some of the thinking may not be logical, many new ideas may be picked up. By organizing these ideas we may gain a clearer understanding of our present problems.

Just to give an idea of the subjects discussed I'll name one or two of the recent subjects: The policies of Huey Long; the Supreme Court; and the advantages of a good bull-session.

The boys in Munson Hall are to be congratulated for their interest in such problems and their attempts to solve them.

I hope that the traditional bull sessions may be revived again and carried on in intelligent group discussions.

—Herb Mattox.

NEED FOR A DEBATE TEAM

By not having a debate team, this school is passing by the greatest inducement possible in any school for an organized, developed and interesting discussion on current problems. There could not possibly be any single factor greater than interest for increasing the student's consciousness of the many problems that soon, if not now, will confront him. Debate would provide that interest because the student would know most of those participating, see their side a little more easily—in other words, the students will be inclined to take a more active interest in the kind of thing that they are going to have to accustom themselves in later life.

Babe Ruth swatted 729 homers during his major league career.

Scholarships, loans, and jobs will be awarded to the University of Virginia students without favoritism to athletics.

There are 25,155 students attending Minnesota colleges and universities.

LITERARY

Poetry is not one thing, it is of several things, as you will see in these three poems (granting that is what they are.)

One of these several things is IMAGES: Sun, sea, tree, and even light. A poem should be compared somewhat of images. Good poets can sometimes make a vague image very concrete; that is, they can make you almost feel or see or taste or touch a near abstraction. This happens several times in these poems:

I. He clutched the light . . .
II. And the night curled round my thoughts . . .

Another of these several things of which poetry is composed is SURPRISE. Good poetry is always surprising, giving one thing where you expect another, like Bach's music. You will find surprise in these poems. Sometimes it is accomplished by a technical trick as in:

III. A woman in a house
Dress apparently,
Speculates on
Washing windows.

Here it is the unexpected turning back of the line that surprises.

A poem does not have to be pretty, as you see. Of course, these are not extraordinary poems; but some things they do have. And some of them are better than others.

Let me see your verse.

—A. J. Mathews.

THREE POEMS

—By Three Students

I.
Mornings' cold grey mist
Crept upon the city.
A child, pale and thin raised his head.
His bloodless hand
Lay like a pale moth
Against his grimy coat.
He rose and looked out
Far across the blackened roofs
And saw the sun.
He ran into the bare street
Shouting, "It's here!"
He clutched the light . . .
It vanished.
And left him shivering in the shade.
"They told me that was it."

He whimpered to a wounded bird
Who lay dying in the gutter.

A tall youth stood by the sea:
From across the soothing waves
He heard a sound.
Swiftly he cried,
"Come, you are mine—"
And then all was still.
With a sob, he fell to his knees.
And whispered to the sand,
"It's gone."

An old man leaned against a tree,
He stood as if rooted in the land.
In the dim night
His face was calm with peace.
Quietly he vanished into the earth.

II.
The snow fell slowly and softly
Over the sleeping world.
A hush of midnight stillness
Lay heavily on the housetops.
I sat alone in the darkness,
And my thoughts wandered
Out across the miles of midnight
To a cabin in the hills . . .
And the night curled round my
thoughts,
And I sat.

Spring From 3rd Floor Ad.
Melting snow discovers
A tomato can hidden
Since January.
A woman in a house
Dress apparently
Speculates on
Washing windows.
Not a leaf on the mud colored trees.
But the sun sulks
Behind a pewter cloud
And thinks maybe,
Just maybe, he will be out.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak on our platforms—but we still let them speak. After they speak our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, refuses to put a preferential padlock on the speaker's platform.

HIGHLIGHTS

Was it merely a coincidence that Pluto, the hound, appeared in the dining room the night we had sausages or was it a mistake?

We love them for the things they say.

Ruth A.—Are you back before you go?

Tom Bostic—It is true that if you steam your hair it will get curly?

Kay C. to Bob C—Oh, I've been around plenty.

Dr. MacRae—And as for the virgin education, sometimes I think she's rather an old hussy.

Eva Lusby—And am I going to celebrate when I get out?

Frankie Angeline—Do girls close their eyes when in clinches?

Miss Anderson—After all day observation I imagine those student teachers had very reary wears.

"Yes, said Mr. Stephens, "I have had some terrible disappointments, but none stands out over the years like the one that came to me when I was a boy.
"And what was that, Mr. Stephens?"
"When I was a boy I crawled under a tent to see a circus and discovered it was a revival meeting."

TRAINING SCHOOL AT CHENEY

A new training school was recently opened at the Cheney Normal. The school is the last word in school architecture and has very modern equipment. The school has suites of class rooms for each of the six grades; each suite including two class rooms, teacher's office, and a book room. A kindergarten, rest rooms, small infirmary, new library, and a beautiful auditorium are also included in the building.

Italy's experiments in making synthetic wool from casein—by-product of the dairy industry—are being put to industrial use.

GUMMING THE WORKS No. 1

BEING THE FIRST OF A TREATISE IN SIX PARTS ON THE FINE ART OF GUM HANDLING, BY THAT EMINENT AUTHORITY ON RUMINANTIAL FACTS, SIR JAWNY CHINWAGGER, B. P. E.

Mr. Webster says that gum is "the hardened sap of certain trees and shrubs," but how he underrates it! It is vastly more than this. It is the solace of fagged-out lads and chinless maidens. And these are only its exploited merits. It has still another that any student knows. Did I say STUDENT. I meant any person persons do in class if they did not have something to occupy their heads? Imagine a whole hour in class without that last flavor, such a sweet diversion from the acid savor of learning. Then, too the great variety of possible sound effects runs higher above the usual drone of a teacher, and this is also a jolly way to annoy the old things.

It cannot be denied that this is the very best way to spend a class. Such pastoral peace, unmoved and unmoving, makes learning such a simple matter. If there were still a few prudes who did not yet realize the countless advantage of gum, they must certainly now be converted to this amazing source of amusement in any and all situations which may arise in the classroom.

—Jawny Chinwagger, B. P. E.

"I wouldn't claim for educational radio the same values that can be claimed for campus study. If there should ever develop an overlapping of values, there would still be no conflict, for radio can reach those who find it impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Dearborn of the division of general education at New York University does not fear the competition of "ether-education." "We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the place of analytical geometry in a freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life." Temple University's President Charles E. Beury suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Campus And Off Campus

SUE LOMBARD

Only seven girls left for the week end. Out of these seven, five were members of the orchestra who traveled over to Seattle to participate in the college broadcast over station KOMO on Saturday. Those participating from Sue were: Marjorie Brown, Eleanor Freeman, Loma Hall, Margaret Jose, and Medeline Reynolds. Helen Davies spent the week end at the home of her parents in Tacoma. Theronia Lane attended the International Relations' Club Congress at Victoria, B. C.

Dormitory visitors included Helen Gillenwater's sister who was a dinner guest Saturday evening; Bernice Bergman, who came up from Yakima to join the other members of the orchestra who were journeying to Seattle; and Dorothy McMillan's sister.

Regular "spring housecleaning" is taking place in the Hall. Bedspreads, curtains, and rugs are being washed, and they will be ready for the new quarter next Tuesday. Already several girls have been seen diligently cleaning windows and washing woodwork.

Marjorie Colvin and Dorothy McIntyre are the owners of a new radio.

All the girls took advantage of the closed week end by catching up—not on their sleep, goodness knows it was needed in some cases—but on their studies. The "midnight oil" burned throughout the dormitory.

Several girls are moving into the dormitory next quarter. Three girls are not returning to the dormitory after next week. Katherine Leitch

will be in school, but is planning to live OffCampus. Marjorie Colvin is not returning to school, and will be at her home in Leavenworth. Adriana Kempkes is planning to leave her home town, Everett, sometime in April to visit relatives in Iowa. She hopes to be gone about two months.

KAMOLA

Early morning hikes are the latest thing at Kamola. The girls start out through the front window in Kamola at any time between 5 and 6 Saturday and Sunday mornings. Fifteen girls from Kamola accompanied by Miss Olive Johnson, assistant chaperon, were dinner guests at Camp Taneum near Thorp. The girls, who were shown through the whole camp report that they had an enjoyable time. Those who went were: Elida Sisk, Clara Prince, Gertrude Mather, Marie Throssel, Mary Lou Stritzel, Elsie Weber, Marcella Braden, Jean Paul, Barbara Pinney, Loretta Louis, Julia Hillman, Margaret Brewer, Grayce Calkins, Genevieve Musson, and Doris Sehmel. Wilma Zimbleman spent the week end in Yakima with friends. Alice Stoves, Constance Cutler, Esther Tjossem, Marcelline Brulotte, and Helen Hallock spent the week end at home. Pauline Ryan and Jeanette Dean were at Jeanette's home in Wenatchee last week end. Ernestine Aldrich, Nancy Wedge, and Anne Tierney made the trip to Seattle with the orchestra. They report that they had a very good trip.

ers" as they were called. For a return cargo they brought back flour and other necessities.

In 1864, W. B. Sinclair and William Ciemennin, who had for some time been employed at Port Madison mill, squatter on what is now the eastern part of the city of Snohomish. They started a trading post, exchanging with the Indians merchandise for all kinds of fur and cranberries, large quantities of which were gathered by the Indians. They also traded with them hand-shaved shingles and some ship-knees. They operated a schooner called the "Northwest," and later built a small side-wheel steamer called the "Topsy." The steamer was not a success, however, because it was very small and did not have sufficient power to stem the river current.

The first school of the county was organized in 1867 by Miss Robah Willard, of Olympia, who was the first teacher. Mail communication with the outside world was very uncertain. Sometimes it arrived once a week, sometimes not for two weeks. At first the mail was carried in a sloop which ran from Seattle to Whatcom once a week. Later, however, the mail contractor, John Cosgrove, more frequently known as "Humbolt Jack," acquired a small steamer, called the "Mary Woodruff." With this steamer it took him a whole week to make the round trip from Seattle to Whatcom. He would leave the mail for Snohomish at Mukilteo, and the postmaster there sent it to Snohomish by anyone who happened to be going that way.

The first newspaper of the county was in Snohomish. It was called the "Northern Star." It was established in January, 1876 and suspended in May, 1879. When this paper began a dense forest was scarcely a stone's throw away from any part of the village and stumps were still standing in the street.

Eugene D. Smith and Otis Wilson started the first logging camp on the Snohomish River in 1863. It was situated at Lowell, near where the present Everett Pulp and Paper Mill now stands. They had previously logged near the city of Edmonds. About that time Smith and Wilson located on the river, Alexander Spithill and James Long started logging on Ebey Slough, near the present city of Marysville. Logging those days was very much unlike the methods of today. Oxen was the motive power, and the language of the ox-teams, when handling heavy loads, was not strictly evangelical. Today the major portion of Snohomish County is still in heavy timber, but modern methods are used to log the forests.

Wheat farming employs more persons throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.

THE BEGINNINGS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY

By Adriana E. Kempkes
Snohomish County lies directly north of King County, and borders on Puget Sound. From the shores of Puget Sound it extends 55 or 60 miles eastward to the summit of the Cascade Mountains. The area of the county is approximately 2,500 square miles. Its topography includes all or part of 68 mountains, 53 of which tower above 5,000 feet. The word "Snohomish" is derived from an Indian word of a tribe of that name, and it means a style of union.

Who were the first white men to live in Snohomish County is hard to tell; but an occasional fur trader is reported to have visited the Snohomish River before the Indian war of 1855-56. During part of these years one company under Colonel Ebey's command occupied and fortified, as a strategic point, the small island at the head of the Snohomish River. Today this slough is known as Ebey Slough. Several of these volunteers afterwards returned to the Snohomish and Snoqualmie Rivers and became identified with the growth of Snohomish County.

The first saw mill in the county was erected by John Gould in 1858. He and Peter Gouthrie settled in Tulalip Bay shortly before the mill was erected. Their stay, however, was not for long. The U. S. government had established the "Tulalip Indian Reservation," and paid these men a small sum for their improvement. In 1860 they had to move.

Gouthrie moved over to Gedney (Hat) Island, where he resided until 1874. He was murdered by unknown parties, probably by Indians. Gould started a trading post on Swinomish Slough, and afterwards settled on Whidby Island.

On January 14, 1861, the territorial legislature passed an act creating Snohomish County, naming Mukilteo as the county seat. The following June it was changed to the city of Snohomish, where it remained until 1897. At that time it was moved to Everett, after one of the most exciting elections ever held in the state.

Up to 1870 immigration was very light, and after that the county began to attract men with families. The early settlers were a happy-go-lucky set of men—adventurers from all parts of the world who came to the Pacific Coast in a wild chase after "yellow metal." Most of these men, who were practically all single, had mined in California, and were attracted north by the fabulous stories of the Frazier River and Similkameen discoveries. Later most of these men returned to Victoria penniless, and then crossed over to Puget Sound. Some worked in the woods for a stake to take them to other mining excitements; while others squatted on unsurveyed government land. Here they cleared a little land, making hand-shaved shingles, digging ship-knees, and raising vegetables. All of these found a ready market across the Sound in the milling ports of Gamble, Ludlow, Madison, and Townsend. These men would take their cargo over in small sloops or "plung-

NEW MONEY GRANTS MADE TO WASHINGTON

An allotment of \$87,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration, to provide a diesel generating plant and 70 miles of new electric distribution lines, will banish another sector of Washington's electrical frontier, when the cooperative Orcas Electric Company begins to serve its 200 new customers on Orcas Island.

This allotment brings the total of government funds allocated in Washington to projects under the Rural Electrification Administration to \$577,000 according to James E. Bradford, state director of the National Emergency Council.

The Spokane County Rural Electric Cooperative has received \$290,000 for the construction of a generating plant and 205 miles of line to serve 600 customers in Spokane and Whitman counties. The Whitman Rural Electric Cooperative received \$200,000 to construct 208 miles of line to serve 680 customers. Power for this system will be purchased from the diesel generating plant of the Spokane County Rural Electric Cooperative project.

In addition the Mutual Power and Light Association in King County obtained approval of an allotment of \$13,000 to construct 13 miles of lines which will serve 38 customers, and the Benton County Utility District received approval of an allotment of \$45,000 to construct 43 miles of lines to serve 150 customers.

Says Dr. Myron Gordon, Cornell zoologist: Swordfish with their bony swords have been known to pierce wooden ship hulls six inches thick.

Imaginary colors, a mythical man, and laboratory "sunlight" have been invented by scientists to aid in analyzing and describing hues.

A church has been incorporated in California to operate a chain of hotels and a baseball league.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on a Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every 10 hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan College campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

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SPORT TIPS

By AUSTIN BURTON

Fabio Cappa, in his selection of the All-Tri-Normal for this sheet. For the past year, Cappa has untiringly hoopla teams last week, penned his last prognostication gave of his time and energy to make this column the disseminator of inspiration and animation to the athletes and sport enthusiasts who have borne high the Crimson and Black banner of our Alma Mater. And now Fabio steps up to the sports editorship of the College Annual, the position and duties of which we all know he is entirely capable of executing. So on behalf of the journalistic staff, your new sports editor, Austin Burton, takes this opportunity of rendering thanks to Fabio Cappa for the many contribution he has offered, and extends to him our most sincere wishes for exalted success in his new position. Good luck to you, Cappa.

Spring Sports

With the passing of old man winter the hoopsters fade out of the limelight, to be replaced by cindermen, net sharks, and golfers.

Track

As to the cinders, the future looks hopeful as there are eight lettermen returning with the addition of two new recruits, John Gardener and Ham Montgomery, who are quite promising in the one and two mile races. If Hartman and Vanderbrink gain ground, I can see where the Wildcats will break a few records in the tri-normal this spring (not phonograph records.)

Tennis

Tom Stephens and Carl Howard are the only lettermen returning. Stephens played number three last year, and won the majority of his matches. He should be plenty "hot" this year so keep your eye on that fellow.

Carl Howard, ex-Renton luminary, won the King County title consistently over a period of four years, so it looks as if we are in possession of two reliable veterans.

New Material

Among the new tennis recruits we have Don Thompson who is a very capable net man, and Tommy Bostic, the Ellensburg High School champion of last year who are the most promising new comers.

Returning Golfers

Only two golfers who earned their letter last year are back this spring. Fabio Cappa, last year's number one man, who is shooting in the 70's this early in the spring certainly has as-

pirations of going places in the tri-normal. Homer Cooper, number two man of last year should also be a threat this season. Glenn Correa, a member of the team last year, is not returning this spring. The increased interest in golf during the past two years has made it a major sport. Among the new comers is a young fellow by the name of McLeod, who is rumored to be plenty classy. He and Cappa will probably battle for the number one post this year. George Fittner and Ed Dickenson, two local boys, are also serious threats for positions on the team.

Tennis Schedule

- May 1—Bellingham, here.
- May 7—Cheney, there.
- May 6—Gonzaga, there.
- May 13—P. L. C., there.
- May 14—U. of W. Frosh, there.
- May 15—Bellingham, there.
- May 22—Tri-normal at Bellingham.

Courses in "Breaking Up Mobs," "Illegal Picketing," and the like are being taught in the newly organized Lehigh University police school.

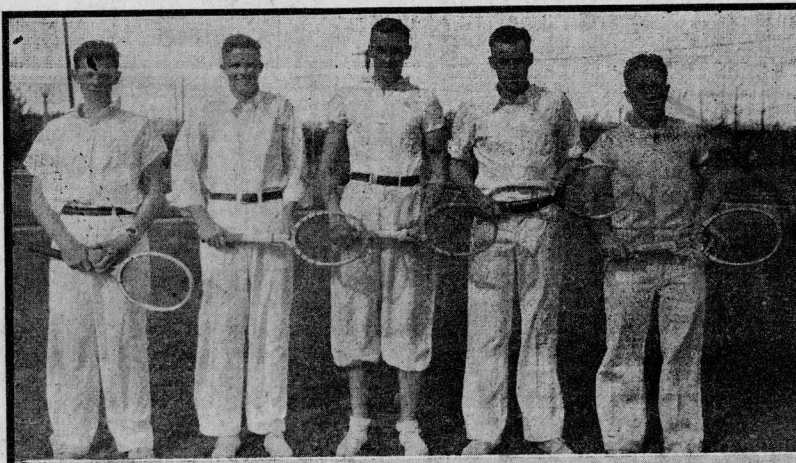
As soon as the human body has its full equipment of muscle fibers it loses the power to make more.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate University and Carlton College.

A handmade microscope worth \$1,500 is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University.

TRACK TURNOUTS BEGIN SOON

TENNIS AND TRACK VETERANS



TEN LETTERMEN WILL RETURN

With the tennis season only a couple of weeks away, local netmen are limbering up their arms. Carl Howard and Tommy Stephens, first and third from the left, respectively, are the only returning tennis lettermen.

TRACK HOPEFULS

The advent of track season brings us eight lettermen. Anderson, third from left in top row. Vanderbrink, Bowers, and Crabb, first, second, and third row. Cooper, Captain Glen Hartman, Taylor, and "Otto" Faust, first, third, fourth, and fifth in the bottom row. These veterans certainly look promising.

Greek and Latin have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for classical languages.

WILDCAT TRACKMEN TO SEEK 1937 TRI-NORMAL HONORS

Eight Veterans Back

HARTMAN, ANDERSON, VANDERBRINK, BOWERS, CRABB, COOPER, TAYLOR, FAUST, 1936 POINT GETTERS TO PERFORM

Prospects for a good track team are very encouraging this year, a census of probable participants revealed.

Eight of the 19 lettermen who performed for the Crimson and Black last year are returning to establish new records this season, not for W. S. N. S., but for Central Washington College of Education. Captain-Elect Hartman, who last year breezed through the quarter mile of the tri-normal in 52.4 seconds to win that event, is expected to lead the contingent for the coming race. Vanderbrink, who last season placed third in the tri-normal high hurdles will be back with us while Anderson, Bowers, Crabb, Cooper, Pettit, and Faust will work out on the relay which last spring took first place at the "Cheney-Bellingham Monopoly." Other men will be announced as soon as they definitely state as to whether or not they will turn out. Although

the track hopefuls are not numerous, they have plenty of talent and really should go to town this year.

Cheney won the tri-normal for the past two years. In 1935, Cheney scored 63 points to Bellingham's 35 while the Cats gathered 31. Last spring, Cheney was again high scorer with 54 counters to Bellingham's 43 whereas the Wildcats stacked up 34.

Holl Great Loss

The Cats will not have with them this year their ace discus thrower who sailed the platter out to a new mark of 138 feet and 3 inches. During his freshman year, he set a high jump record of six feet which has been unequalled in succeeding events and contests. The local tracksters deeply feel the loss of Holl, but with new recruits and a heavy training schedule, the Wildcats have aspirations of holding their ground at the tri-normal this spring.

questions which will illuminate some of the discussion of over-emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics.

Of the effects of the Reed College athletic policy the most important—granted that the primary purpose of a college is serious study and inquiry—is upon the frame of mind of the students. In a degree which characterizes very few American colleges it is "the thing" to study at Reed. This opinion is validated statistically by the fact 55 per cent of its graduates have become sufficiently interested in and equipped for scholarly pursuits to carry on with graduate studies.

There is of course, no complete and exclusive relationship between the fact that it is stylish to study at Reed and the absence of the conventional pattern of intercollegiate athletics. None the less, it is certain that freedom from the distractions of intercollegiate athletic competition on a formal and commercial scale contributes a major element to the success of the college in making study its primary business, rather than a disagreeable detail of student life to be dealt with somehow as a prelude to the main attractions of college.

In recent years the proportion of young men in the student body has risen markedly in spite of the fact that young men might be expected to be attracted to colleges with "big-time" athletic programs. Many factors other than its athletic policy bear upon the enrolment of the college, but the enrolment record at Reed does support the proposition that a college, given modest aspirations in the matter of size, can defy intercollegiate athletic conventions and thrive in attracting students, although surrounded on all sides by colleges and universities which have elaborate programs of intercollegiate athletics as a major interest.

The students of Reed College are not envious of institutions having elaborate programs of intercollegiate athletics.

At present, the athletic program of Reed College is centered upon intramural sports, and particularly in individual sports such as tennis, squash, handball, skiing and swimming in which the interest of the participants is likely to be sustained in later life. Under the general supervision of a director of athletics, organization and instruction is provided primarily by student "masters." In some of the sports mentioned as well as in team sports, such as baseball, basketball and football, intramural games are supplemented by what, according to conventional intercollegiate standards, is a very odd assortment of contests with teams outside of the college, including those representing industrial establishments, civic groups and an occasional college or high school. All these contests are conducted quite informally, and without charge for admission.

"Must be a lot of sissies," is, in effect, a not infrequent reaction to the athletic policy followed by Reed. To test the possibility that its athletic program might be serving as a magnet for the less physically vigorous as well as those with a misanthropic attitude toward community customs, athletic and otherwise, the college has conducted numerous inquiries. So far as physical qualities are concerned, the most recent of these inquiries disclosed that in the matter of height and weight, Reed College students compare more than favorably with the students of the Pacific Coast university most widely associated with intercollegiate prowess.

Admittedly such an athletic program is not quite ideal. There are administrative problems which arise

because of it. It is however nearer to being ideal than the present system of intercollegiate competition which places the desire to win and to excel above all else.

Since the results of this test of intramural sports are favorable to the growth of Reed College as an institution and the development of individuals attending the college, why wouldn't it be a model for shaping the athletic program in other institutions? At least it is something to think about when debating the proper place of intercollegiate athletics.

Condensed from "Putting Athletics in Their Place," D. M. Keezer School and Society Magazine, Feb. 20, 1937.

NOTICE

Wanted! Someone to aid Austin Burton to write sport news next quarter. If interested notify Burton immediately.

The University of Washington debate team presented a debate before the student body of the Chehalis High School on March 2.

A tunnel nearly a mile long is to be bored through a rock so motorists may reach Milford Sound, a famous New Zealand beauty spot.

Instructor F. F. Smith at the northeast center of Louisiana State University each week requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teacher's College.

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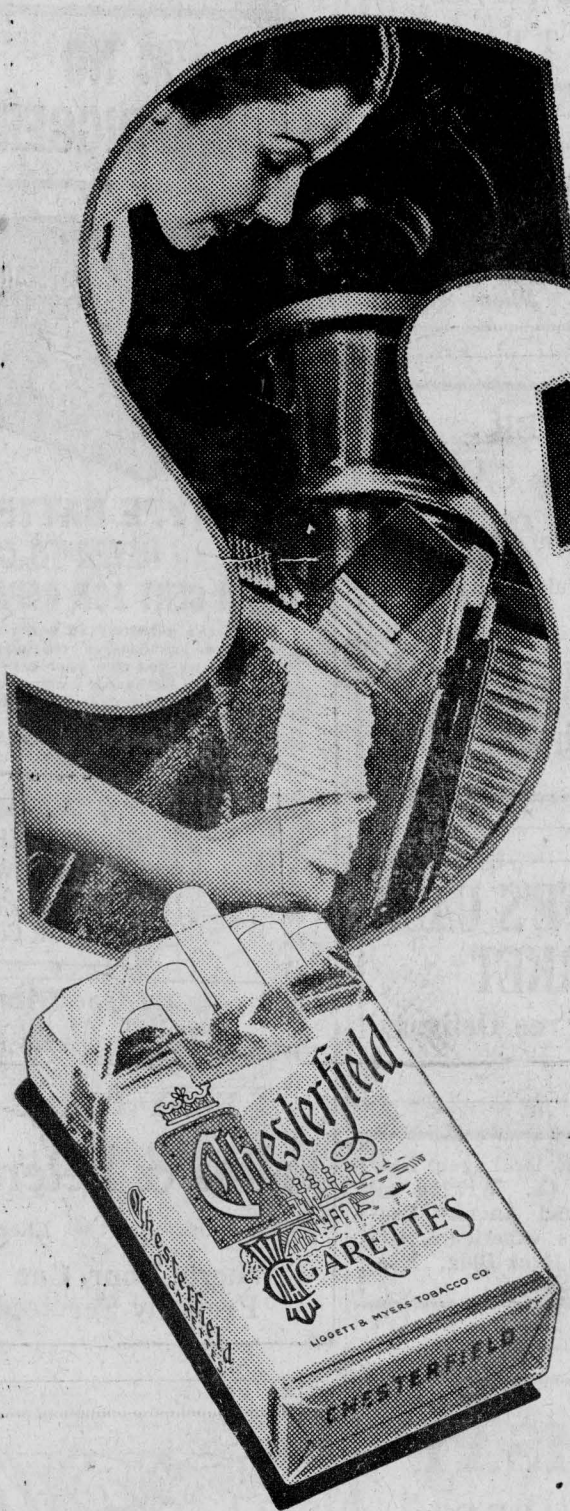
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