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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

No. 3

## JOHNSON LECTURES AT ASSEMBLY

### Telescope on Campus for Stargazers

Mr. Harry Johnson opened his series of lectures at 10 o'clock assembly on October 12. Every day lectures will be held at 2 o'clock in C-228. Everyone is welcome.

At last the women's paradise has been found. Where? It was located on the moon, where a person weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh only 25 pounds on the moon's surface. How much more exciting than to find that you would weigh over a ton on the sun! All this was disclosed in the first of a series of lectures by Mr. Harry Johnson, director of the Brown Astronomical Institute at Walla Walla, Washington.

### Ancient Craters Shown

Before proceeding with the explanation of the slides of the moon, Mr. Johnson gave a brief introduction explaining how we were dabbling with ancient history when we went star gazing. The same craters that we see on the moon now were found millions of years before that 15-million-year old tree at the Ginkgo petrified forest.

Many pictures were shown depicting the changes of the moon and the three craters by which we are to find our way around the moon. These three craters were: Tyer, located near the top and having a diameter of 65 miles; Copernicus and Plato, a crater 63 miles across and 8½ miles deep.

### Man in Moon a Myth

The faithful man in the moon, about which songs have been written and poems made, is only a group of lava beds. At least, that is the scientific explanation, although many might prefer the more romantic mythological explanation.

### Ten-Inch Telescope

Don't forget the 10-inch telescope that is being placed on the campus. Every evening you will be able to see the changes in the moon, view Saturn with its rings, Jupiter, the king of the planets, and see the craters on the moon which were formed by meteorites crashing into the moon's surface. Don't be surprised though when you find the stars will appear to be the same size as when you gaze at them with your naked eye. The telescope merely brings them closer and doesn't magnify their size.

## OFFICERS NAMED AT NEWMAN CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Louis Fitterer and Miss Amanda Hebel were joint-hostesses Friday evening at a very lovely party held at the home of Mrs. Fitterer, 506 N. Walnut Street, honoring the College Newman Club.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing games, following which prizes were given and refreshments were served.

After refreshments the club's first business meeting of the year was held and new officers were elected. The results were as follows:

President—George Fitterer.  
Vice President—Mary Ozbolt.  
Secretary—Betty Biner.

Social Commissioner—Bernadette Smith.

The club members were most enthusiastic to start in on their year's work and many items of importance were decided upon.

The Newman Club is a well established world-wide college organization founded for the purpose of banding together Catholic students of higher education, and C. W. C. E. shows promise of a very active Newman Club for the coming year.

Mrs. Fitterer's and Miss Hebel's guests were Miss Mary Ozbolt, Miss Bernadette Smith, Miss Mary Webster, Miss Betty Pooler, Miss Kathleen Kelleher, Miss Betty Biner, Miss Helen Keene, Miss Josephine Wess, Miss Leona Fiander, Miss Helen Toupin, Miss Mary Skotchelich, Miss Reta Redlingen, Mr. George Fitterer, Mr. Gerald Morgan, Mr. Frank Angeline, Walter Moser, Joe Fitterer, Tommy Morgan and Louis Patanaude.

## PLANS PROGRESS FOR HOMECOMING

With fall well on its way, and Homecoming in the offing, the air of C. W. C. E. is beginning to be full of excitement. The Homecoming committee, headed by Prater Hogue, has been busily working, planning to make this return for the grads the best one ever. The week-end will start out with two plays on Friday night, replacing the out-moded Stunt night. These plays, "Trial by Jury" and "Plain Jane," will be under the direction of Mr. Lembke. Immediately following the plays, there will be a parade downtown to start, according to present plans, at the College Auditorium. This parade will culminate in the annual bonfire, to be held this year on the vacant lot just north of the new gym.

### Wildcats Meet Cheney

The highlight of Saturday's festivities will be the football game, the Wildcats tangling with their ancient Cheney enemy. There has also been a rumor that this game will inaugurate a new pep idea. Little black and crimson pep caps are to be worn by the rooting section. These caps will carry over into all sports events for the rest of the academic year. Jim Smith has also promised new and peppy arrangements for the pep band. Saturday evening the annual Homecoming banquet will be held in the dining hall. Hope McPherson is chairman of the banquet committee and has been working busily with Miss Buhson planning the menu and taking care of all the minor details. After the banquet there will be a dance in the new gym for all the grads and the present students. George Palo, the A. S. social commissioner, has been hard at work, along with Hogue, to make this dance one of the most successful of all Homecoming dances.

### May Dedicate Field

There has also been a rumor that the new football field will be dedicated at that time, but since that seems to be all that anyone knows about it, more will be said about that when more is known. Fleming Byars, the student president, has written to Cheney inviting them to come over with their team to help us celebrate the return of all the alumni. It is hoped that they will take the opportunity to come, thereby building a little closer spirit between the two schools. It is also expected that the return of our grads will be the largest in the history of the school.

## FIRST COUNCIL MEETING HELD

Fleming Byars, Associated Student Body president, in his announcement summing up the decisions of the first meeting of the Student Council this year, said that a bigger and better Homecoming than the school has known heretofore is on the books for this year.

Prater Hogue was appointed chairman for Homecoming, with Hope McPherson assisting him as banquet chairman. The official schedule is not out as yet, but will run something like this:

October 29—Two one-act plays in the College Auditorium. Pep rally after the play, north of the gym, with speeches, yells, music, fireworks, and the annual bonfire.

October 30—Football game on the new field against Cheney. Dedication of the new field. Dance.

The Council announces that five dollars will be offered for the winning Homecoming sign, two-fifty for the second best and one dollar for the third best.

Bill Hopkins was elected student council vice president and George Palo was chosen social commissioner to replace Roberta Epperson who failed to return this year.

Live so that when you die even the undertaker will be sorry.

The Homecoming Banquet will be held in the dining hall October 30. Tickets for girls living off campus, or for returning grads may be purchased from Hope McPherson for sixty-five cents.

Students are advised to make out their table group list for the banquet, and give the list to Miss McPherson as soon as possible, so as to avoid a last minute mix-up. Each table will seat eight people, so write or talk to your friends soon, choose the most congenial eight, and hand your list in.

Students living on the campus will not be charged sixty-five cents, but must obtain tickets with their table numbers stamped on, so as to keep the records straight.

## HYAKEM EDITOR TO BE CHOSEN

ATTENTION, Juniors and Seniors! A manager and an editor are needed for the college annual, The Hyakem. See Mr. Hogue just as soon as possible. He will submit your names to the Student Council who will then pass upon them.

Don't be down-hearted, Frosh and Sophomores. There is also a place on the annual for you; good reporters are always in demand.

Mr. Hogue, the Hyakem supervisor, is also very anxious to interview anyone interested in advertising—and here is something perhaps you didn't know: there is a commission that goes with it.

"We feel," said Mr. Hogue, "that the annual in the rough is already well on the way, though we have not yet any organized plan for it."

Pictures of the campus and campus life as well as the early football pictures have already been taken and, to quote Mr. Hogue: "We have a very fine prospective photographic staff; as a matter of fact at no time in the history of the college annual has there been such a turnout." Consequently Mr. Hogue anticipates a rest in the photographic field.

## WURRA! WURRA!

It seems that there is one tragic situation in this bright and cheerful world. That is those little tiny blue bugs that one sees all over. You inhale them when you breathe, eat them when you talk, etc. Or don't you? Personally I do. They are the blight on my here-to-fore happy and care-free existence. I live with them in the day-time, and dream about them at night. All in the world that I can think about are little blue bugs. Why can't Mr. Beck get his science classes interested in collecting them? If they could shine like fireflies we could put them in bottles and use them for lights, but they don't. If they were bigger, perhaps they could be used for fish bait, but their size being what it is, I guess there is nothing that can be done but suffer in silence.

There is one other thing that has been weighing on my mind for some time. That is this age-old problem of celery. I'm afraid that the person who introduced it to the American table didn't realize quite what he was starting. When it is served, one has to almost eat it in self defense. Not that I dislike it. On the contrary, I can chew it as heartily as the rest. But it is awfully hard on the person who has to sit and listen. I think that I shall make my first million on a noiseless celery. I'll cross it with spinach thereby omitting both the strings and the sand, give the spinach a better flavor, and people not liking spinach won't chew it quite so heartily.

Residents of Vashon Heights on the bluff overlooking Puget Sound are to have footpaths, bridges and other improvements to open a safe way down to the ferry land. Don G. Abel, state WPA administrator has made \$3,650 available.

## BUILDING, ATHLETICS, PUBLICATIONS GET LION'S SHARE IN BUDGET

Estimated Expenditures Reach \$14,622.50

The budget approved Tuesday night by A. S. Council granted largest share to the building fund; \$3,000 out of a total of \$14,622.50. None of this however comes out of the General Fund.

The football appropriation comes second with \$2,900.00, with \$1,850 coming out of the General Fund.

Other major appropriations are as follows: Hyakem, \$2,000; Crier, \$1,385; Baseball, \$1,550. Complete list of appropriations follows:

Expenditures	Total Estimated Expenditures	Estimated Receipts	Balance from General Fund
Football	\$ 2900.00	\$1050.00	\$1850.00
Basketball	1550.00	700.00	850.00
Spring Athletics	700.00	.....	700.00
Women's Athletics	125.00	.....	125.00
Social	705.00	.....	705.00
Entertainment	700.00	200.00	500.00
Dramatics	289.50	77.50	210.00
Music	400.00	.....	400.00
Campus Crier	1385.00	950.00	435.00
Publicity	100.00	.....	100.00
General	700.00	.....	700.00
Homecoming	70.00	.....	70.00
Building Fund	3000.00	3000.00	.....
Hyakem	2000.00	2000.00	.....
	\$14,622.50	\$7977.50	\$6645.00

## DEANS CONVENE AT DIRTY FACE LODGE

On this last week end, from Thursday evening to Sunday morning, the Deans' of Women meeting for the State of Washington took place. They held their annual fall conference at a very peculiarly named place—Dirty Face Lodge on Lake Wenatchee. The deans always prize this fall meeting not only for the meeting and ideas discussed and the friendly associations, but also for the glorious setting. The lake is almost like those of the Swiss Alps and is surrounded by sharp wooded mountains which at this time of year are brightened by scores of scarlet and yellow vining maples.

The subject of the conference this fall was the biannual Deans of Women and Women's League Presidents conference to take place in Pullman next April. This conference of western deans will include deans of women and presidents of women leagues from as far south as California and as far east as Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Nevada. Oregon and Washington are included. The Western Deans' Conference and associated Women's League Presidents' Conference was held in Corvallis six years ago. The Deans of Women made conference dates, discussed conference theme and in general took up the whole problem of the arrangement of the conference of April. The other things they discussed were the problems of the students of the various campuses, group student activities, student employment, and student regulations. They also discussed the new books, those primarily in their professional fields and in the field of cleaning.

Those attending the meeting were: Miss May Dunn Weed and Miss Mary Eash of the University of Washington, Miss Lulu Holmes of Pullman, Miss Florence Johnson of W. W. C. E., Miss Eunice Nelson of E. W. C. E., Mrs. Holmes of C. W. C. E., Mrs. Druschel of C. P. S., Mrs. Kreidler of P. L. C., Miss Thelma Mills of Whitman and Mrs. Sholz of Reed College of Portland, Oregon.

Stanley Atwood, state superintendent of schools, was so proud of the WPA-built Belfair log schoolhouse that he specially invited President Roosevelt to visit it on his Olympic Peninsula tour. At the same time Don G. Abel, state WPA administrator announced that an additional \$4,465 of WPA funds has been made available for further work there.

## WEA INSTITUTE STARTS OCT. 18

Starting October 18 and 19 at Wenatchee and Yakima, the W. E. A. will have ten meetings during the regional circuit of the annual conventional institute. Each will be a two-day meeting.

Many faculty members from C. W. C. E. will attend these various meetings. Dr. Samuelson will be present to contact the superintendents of the schools of the state. He will also attend the alumni luncheon there. Many faculty members will also attend the meeting at Yakima.

Spokane and Walla Walla will hold meetings October 21 and 22. Dr. Samuelson will go to Spokane and Miss Simpson will go to Walla Walla.

On October 25 and 26 meetings will be held at Bellingham, Tacoma and Seattle. Dr. McConnell will attend the Seattle meeting, Dr. Samuelson the Bellingham meeting and Miss Hebel the Tacoma meeting.

Port Angeles will be the place of meeting for October 27 and 28. As far as anyone knows, no C. W. C. E. faculty members will attend this meeting.

On October 28 and 29 Aberdeen and Vancouver hold meetings. Dr. McConnell will go to Aberdeen, while Miss Hebel will attend the Vancouver meeting.

At each meeting there will be C. W. C. E. alumni luncheons. The theme of this year's programs is "Teaching As a Public Service." There will be several speakers from other states at the various meetings.

## W. E. A. PROGRAM AT YAKIMA OCT. 18-19

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, President, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon ..... "Horace Mann, the Public Servant."  
Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Associate Professor of Education, Stanford University ..... "A Design for Education."  
Mrs. Carry Cleveland Myers, Specialist in Parent Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio ..... "The Teachers' Mental Health."  
State Superintendent Stanley F. Atwood, and W. J. Matters, President of the Washington Education Association are also expected to appear on the program.

In New Position  
Calvin J. Nichols, WEA field representative, is at present employed in the state welfare department.

# CAMPUS CRIER

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of the  
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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C. W. C. E.'s football team is playing its first away-from-home game this week-end with the Linfield College aggregation at McMinnville, Oregon.

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening—when the game starts there—we recommend that the student body pause for a moment of silent invocation, asking that our team keep up its good record and win.

Homecoming, we are under the impression, has something like an official beginning in the Crier that will be published a week from today. Plans are under way to make that issue and the one following big ones, issues that will inspire the proper enthusiasm in the scattered sons and daughters of C. W. C. E.—or, as we had it recently, the Cen. Wn. Coll. of Ed. Enthusiasm for what? the question may be asked. (Well, it probably won't be asked very frequently, but we think it should be.) Why, enthusiasm for the fact of membership in the American college fraternity in general, we suppose, and the fact of membership in this college fraternity in particular. Enthusiasm for the fact of living the good life as teachers and students. Enthusiasm for . . . OH STOP. We'll tell the truth. The next two issues of the Crier will do their best to wheedle three or four hundred tired teachers into returning to the campus for a couple of days of what we piously hope may come under the heading of amusement. That's all.

In the past two issues of the Crier have appeared articles concerning accomplishments of our faculty members in the field of psychology, literature, and art. The institution is proud to recognize them as members of our faculty and to compliment them upon their achievements. Such accomplishments give evidence to the fact, that while C. W. C. E. is primarily a professional education institution, it is as well interested in other cultural arts of humanity.

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

There is something that has been weighing on this mind for the last several weeks, and this morning's assembly seemed to bring it to a head. The last several assemblies have been prologued as it were by an organ recital by a member of the college faculty. This morning there was none. Could this have been due to the disrespectful attitude of about nine-tenths of the student-body? If so, I think that there should be a radical reform movement carried on right within the four walls of our school. When individuals reach the age that we have, it is high time that we begin to observe some of the common courtesies expected of us, as adults. Even the grade school children were more courteous to Miss Stropes than we.

I, for one, am heartily in favor of these organ interludes, having wished for them all last year, and would be only too glad of an opportunity to sit quietly, relax, and enjoy them. But some very selfish and rude individuals have made them seemingly impossible. I hope that they are satisfied. I'm not.

A BLUE STOCKING.

Dear Editor:

Many irritating and silly things have been done on this campus, but none can top the thing that is grinding the bones of the girls in Sue and Kamola.

Saturday has always been the one day of the week that we've been able to put on our old clothes or slacks and clean our rooms, do our washing,

and just generally take down our hair and have a good cry. Now it seems that nice young women dress up to clean house.

It seems to us that we might have just one day when we can go around as we please, where we please, when we please.

From rumors we have heard, it seems that the young gentlemen on the campus are responsible for the rule about slacks on Saturday. Seems a bit unfair, particularly when we have not flinched at the sight of soiled shirts and filthy cords and unshaven chins.

ANOTHER BLUESTOCKING.

Cooperating with the town of Washougal in Clark County, state WPA administrator has announced that \$49,991 will be advanced by the Works Progress Administration to add to Washougal's \$14,260 in a city-wide improvement of streets.

Each teacher profits by the work of his professional organizations—local, state and national—and every teacher should pay his share of the cost of the services these groups render.—John W. Stuebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Approximately \$14,000 of WPA funds has been allotted for improving sanitary conditions throughout Snohomish County where trained WPA crews will erect comfort stations and do other necessary work.

## ROVING REPORTER

As starters, this year's crop of freshmen, displaying the usual green qualities, have aroused much discussion and ire among the upperclassmen. Starting in a friendly conversation, the subject of an exclusive freshman mixer ended in a free-for-all, impromptu debate on the library steps. It seems that the youngsters desire only the companionship of other unenlightened ones, but to their surprise Dorothy Brown, George Palo, John Stedham, etc. want in on the party, too. Which all results in the ultimatum that "no upperclassmen at the frosh mixer—no freshmen at upper class functions!" How's that?

We wonder why the midnight oil was burning in Mr. Beck's fossil museum one night last week at about 11:45. Those bugs will get you if you don't watch out, prof.

George Palo got a letter last week, in fact George got three letters, but only the latest one interests us. It is rumored that this last one was only a card but it carried quite a bit of weight, or would that be just the name for it—anyway, it read, "George, you skunk!" We wonder who could have written that.

No column is a column without a peeve—ours is pools—the kind that are making the rounds on the campus. The sales talks that go with them are additional peevish. Maybe we're just dumb but we can't see much difference between poker and pools.

Hope McPherson received a special delivery letter last Saturday morning. And did you notice the change of expression? Could it be love?

How did this happen? Women's physical exam assignments: Frances Ferrians. Did he show up? Do you suppose he wore his red doorman's uniform?

Amusing incident in the library: Henderson at the desk: "I want Hopkin's." (Author of a reference book.)

Librarian (knowing the score): "We don't keep him back here."

Was it young Normile that was seen standing in the brick room at Kamola—just waiting.

Who said it was easy to write a column.

### SHALL WE DO IT?

Those of you who have often and loudly iterated that our little news vehicle is worth less than nothing, take a look at the following letter, which we assure you, is not a fake. (The boldface is ours.)  
Campus Crier, Publishers  
Ellensburg, Washington  
Gentlemen:

I have been informed that you desire to sell the Campus Crier. If this information is correct, please furnish me complete details as to the location, publishers, competition, circulation, equipment, and gross income and whether or not a county seat. Also please give your lowest cash price, your lowest installment price and the lowest amount that you would be willing to accept as a down payment on such a sale.

We have cash and are ready to talk to persons who have anything worthwhile to sell. We plan to make a tour of prospective propositions in the near future and we will call on you at that time if your proposition is attractive. Respectfully,

A certain faculty member, who shall be nameless, suggests that we take this offer, and give the buyer anything the school wants to get rid of. Suggested articles were the Campus Crier staff, the rodeo field, the chairs in the faculty room and the old football sweaters. If you have any suggestions as to any other articles we could throw in, please write to the Open Forum.

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## THE TRADE LAST

The University is trying out something new in the way of education this year under the head of the "experimental education plan." Although the most important feature of the innovation is the development of leadership, its theory consists of concentrating attention on fewer subjects. Under this plan three groups of fifty students each will study one subject each quarter for ten hours a week. Each student will study foreign language, social science, and exact science and will fulfill requirements in physical education and basic army or navy training. The experiment will be carried throughout the year at which time the students may continue with the plan or go into the standard curriculum of the University.

Sixty-two high schools from the United States, Alaska, and British Columbia are represented in the "Adventure." Twelve of these are Seattle high schools and thirty-eight are in towns in Washington outside of Seattle and ten in states outside of Washington.

It sounds like a good idea to me. Personally I feel like a stuffed goose after I have finished nine months of school and have taken—or tried to take anywhere from twelve to fifteen different subjects. One can only absorb so much, the rest that doesn't soak in is lost. After a quarter of "orientation" I'm in a blue haze. In time I emerge, victorious—I hope. An intensive concentration on one subject or one point of interest for one quarter, I think, would leave us all better educated. Of course we can't compare with the University with its 10,600 enrolment but why couldn't we try it out on a smaller scale?

The Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham is making an addition to their elementary training school to give the students a chance to observe junior high grades.

By the way, the Western College has 695 students enrolled this year.

Education is the cheapest defense of nations.—Burke.

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Don G. Abel, state WPA administrator, has made \$7,005 of WPA funds available to help the town of Tolt install a modern water system. The entire investment will be \$13,620.

New residence buildings are to be constructed at the Minter Creek salmon hatchery and biological station under a \$5,850 WPA grant made available by Don G. Abel, state Works Progress administrator.

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## FASHION SHOW WELL ATTENDED

Lovely taffeta and satin gowns were heard rustling through the corridors of Kamola Hall Monday evening when Miss Michaelen, assisted by fifteen girls, presented a style show climaxing her series of talks on style and clothes. Miss Michaelen's point of the previous week that beauty and dress are largely relative was well illustrated by the excellent taste exhibited by the girls in their dress. Most of the girls modeled their own outfits, many of which they had made.

Clothes suitable for the various types of girls, from Yin to Yang, were exhibited. The Yin girl, who is similar to Janet Gaynor, may be called quiet, delicate, petite and pretty. On the other hand, the Yang girl is more like Ethel Barrymore. She is more forceful and aggressive; she might be called handsome, but never pretty. It was made clear by the clothes that were worn that the Yins should choose pastel and subdued colors and the Yangs can wear the brighter colors without having their personalities overwhelmed.

There were several very attractive outfits shown for campus and spectator sportswear in the first group. Miss Michaelen emphasized the point that almost any dress suitable for campus wear would also be appropriate for street wear in the business district with the addition of hat, purse and gloves. There were also several attractive dresses shown for active sports wear. Sweater and skirt combinations seemed to be favored in this group. Among the afternoon dresses, rich fabrics and colors were much in evidence, and the interest of the dresses was centered chiefly in the treatment of sleeves and necklines. The group of formals shown was the highlight of the style show. The dresses were of lovely velvets, chiffons, crepes, taffetas and satins. Also among the group were two velvet evening wraps. Each costume was beautifully suited to the personality of its wearer.

As well as the clothes modeled by their owners, there were dresses and hats loaned by "Kreidel's" and "Blanche's" while the Ogden Woolen Mills had several knitted suits on display.

## W.A.A. HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

With an encouraging display of enthusiasm, sixty-two girls interested in W. A. A. assembled for their first meeting last Thursday evening. The officers when introduced gave short pep talks about the club, helping the new members gain an idea of the activities W. A. A. sponsors during the school year.

The unusually successful Sports party the club held the next evening in the new gym was announced. Plans were made for the breakfast hike which was taken last Tuesday morning at six o'clock. Committees were appointed to work on the Alumni breakfast and the W. A. A. sign for Homecoming. Girls were then chosen to decorate the goal posts for the football game the following Saturday, and class representatives were elected. Finally, amid a general feeling of enthusiasm, the meeting was adjourned.

## Speaking of Sports

By BOB WHITNER

WE THINK it both fitting and proper to start our new column with a brand new subject—the new football field.

BESIDES OFFERING a much better view to the spectators and concentrating the needed spirit from the crowds, it also provides a much faster and cleaner game for the players. The Rodeo field is all right for the cows and horses to prance around on (our apologies to the high school players) but as a football field, we think playing on a pile of scrap iron is much safer. For several years now the Wildcats and their unfortunate opponents have battered themselves all over the hard and rock covered surface of the Rodeo field and leave the game looking like they had been run through a hay baler. To say that no football player is able to or feels like doing his best on such a field is a trite story. With the games being played on the well-kept turf of the new field, the result will be a much better brand of football and a smaller injured list. We feel that the new field is the finest thing that could have been done for athletics in this school.

WE ARE STILL very much in the dark as to what the Wildcats are capable of under fire, as both teams they have played so far this season have displayed little more than their uniforms. Despite an apparent abundance of good material and a good reserve strength, the team as a unit seems to lack something. They never seem to be able to get into high gear and get rolling. Of course it is always difficult to mold a smooth working, efficient football machine in a 3-year institution like this, where first year men are eligible. The fact that it is a three-year institution means that a large number of players participate for only one or two years. A large number of candidates are graduates of the local high school and remain here in school only a year, then transfer to some other college or university. This means that probably half of the football squad is composed of freshmen who are both new to each other and to the coaching staff and its particular brand of football. This leaves no nucleus of veterans each year around which to build a well balanced, coordinated squad. As new material must be drawn upon heavily each year, it is naturally tough going trying to field a well organized team out of new comers. It is expecting a lot of a coach to face this same situation year after year, losing good men who would ordinarily play another year or

two and replacing them with green material. So if the squad does seem a bit uncoordinated at times, these things should be taken into consideration. Building an almost entirely new team every year is enough to make any coach old before his time.

### RANDOM RAMBLINGS

The new bleachers received many compliments from many satisfied spectators . . . A good pep band really fires up a ball game—swell work, Jim Smith . . . We don't know who works the hardest at football games—the players or the Intercollegiate Knights . . . Another hard worker is our C. W. C. E. Husing, Tom Stephens—he has his troubles, too . . . By the groan that went up from the stands when the O. S. C.-Washington score was announced, you'd think we had some Washington rooters in our midst . . . We always have to smile to see little Dick Thurston and Ham Anderson side by each . . . Some of the boys have been changed from position to position so much this year, we're expecting any time now to see Manager Ole Des Voigne in there playing fullback . . . The way the Yanks booted the Giants all over New York City last week just proves again that you can't beat a team that hits . . . You can have your Ritz brothers or Wheeler and Woolsey, but for sheer goofiness we'll nominate last Saturday's Army-Columbia game . . . We notice that there are quite a number of fellows out watching football practice every night since the girls started to play field hockey right next door.

Puyallup is to have a new recreation center near Maplewood Springs for which \$22,000 in WPA funds has been made available.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, October 11**  
After dinner fashion show in Kamola. Miss Michaelen will conclude her series of talks on clothing.  
7:15 p. m.—House meetings.

**Tuesday, October 12**  
10 a. m.—Assembly. Harry A. Johnson on Astronomy.  
6:45 p. m.—Club night (See "W" books).

**Wednesday, October 13**  
6:30 p. m.—After dinner dancing.

**Thursday, October 14**  
10 a. m.—Student body meeting.  
10:30 a. m.—Senior class meeting.  
10:30 a. m.—Frosh class meeting in old Administration Building.  
6:45 p. m.—Club night.

**Friday, October 15**  
8 p. m.—W. A. A.

**Saturday, October 16**  
Linnfield College at McMinnville, Oregon.  
8 p. m.—Frosh mixer for all freshmen.

**Monday, October 18**  
7:15 p. m.—House meetings.

**Tuesday, October 19**  
10 a. m.—Assembly.  
6:45 p. m.—Club night.

**Wednesday, October 20**  
6:30 p. m.—After dinner dancing.

**Thursday, October 21**  
10 a. m.—Hour for meetings.  
4 p. m.—Women's League mixer in Old Gym.

**Friday, October 22**  
8:30 p. m.—Off-Campus party for


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men.  
**OTHER DATES**  
**Football**  
Oct. 30—Cheney. Here. Homecoming.  
Nov. 6—Idaho Normal at Lewiston.  
Nov. 11—Oregon Normal at Yaki-ma.  
Nov. 20—Bellingham at Bellingham.  
**Miscellaneous**  
Homecoming—Oct. 29-30.  
Thanksgiving Recess—Wednesday noon, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 28.  
Snow Ball—Dec. 4.  
Christmas Concert—Dec. 10.  
**Concert Series**  
Christmas Tree—Dec. 12.  
Helen Olheim—Monday night, November 8.

  
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## NEW FIELD SCENE OF WILDCAT WIN

### C. W. Reserves Show Class Against Pacific Lutheran

The Central Washington Wildcats initiated their new playing field in notable style Saturday afternoon by downing Pacific Lutheran 16 to 0. Coach Nicholson's charges looked somewhat ragged at times and were penalized on several occasions for delaying the game because some of the boys didn't seem to know their plays.

Pacific Lutheran successfully throttled the strong Central Washington passing attack by allowing only four passes to be completed out of the 18 attempted by the Wildcats. However, the Crimson and Black gained 83 yards on these four passes while Pacific Lutheran completed 12 passes out of 21 attempted, and only gained a total of 79 yards on them.

#### Goodman, Taylor Tally

Central Washington opened the scoring early in the initial period when a pass from Huggins to Goodman clicked for 25 yards to the P. L. 22-yard line. On an end-around play, Goodman advanced the ball to the 8, and two plays later Goodman went over for a touchdown on another end-around. Huggins missed the try-for-point.

Later in the first quarter Meeks, substitute end, recovered a Pacific Lutheran fumble on the P. L. 20-yard stripe. Freddie Taylor trotted out and booted a perfect field goal to send the Wildcats into a 9-0 lead.

#### Morgan Shines

C. W.'s last touchdown came after Matelak heaved a 30-yard pass to Goodman, who was downed on Pacific Lutheran's 40-yard line. Tom Morgan, a reserve back, who played a bang-up

game for the Wildcats, went around end to make it a first down on the 22-yard line. Morgan and Clifton alternated in packing the mail to the ½-yard line where it was fumbled and recovered by Palo after a loss of six yards. With only one more chance to get into pay dirt, Morgan started out on what seemed to be a right end run, suddenly turned and flung a pass far out to the left to Goodman, who was standing unnoticed over the goal line, for the counter. Clifton's kick ended the scoring for the day, as Coach Nicholson's reserves were having their hands full trying to stop a determined Pacific Lutheran team from scoring.

#### P. L. C. Threatens

Pacific Lutheran, led by halfbacks Taylor and Peterson, threatened seriously only in the second quarter when they drove to the C. W. 18-yard line and again in the dying moments of the game when they made a desperate bid to score, but both times the Wildcats machine dug in and refused to yield.

Captain Grande and Capps were the bulwarks of the Pacific Lutheran line, while Cruver did some commendable work on pass defense for the black and lemon-clad men from Tacoma.

The Wildcats' reserves played a large part of the game and they've got plenty of what it takes. A little disorganized perhaps, but that's a lot of football in 'em, stranger. Outstanding were Morgan, Looney and Matelak in the backfield, and East, Lewis and Meeks showed up well in the line.

#### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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President—Ray Manifold.  
Vice President—Blanche B. Brehm.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Tom Hulse.  
Class Representative—Alden Vanderpool.  
Social Commissioner—Austin Huhn.

## The Colonel Says;

IT IS WITH a great deal of confidence that I forecast a few football games after carefully analyzing each team playing. During my many years as a sports writer and forecaster, I have developed an almost infallible system for determining the outcomes of football games. The only flaw in it is that frequently the games just don't turn out as they should. I hope that I shall have but little trouble of this kind while on the staff of the Crier, and give you fans only the finest of service.

—Colonel McSlingit.

**WASHINGTON - WASHINGTON STATE:** The Huskies won't get stung twice in a row and should bag a Cougar Saturday.

**OREGON-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Two of the fastest coming teams on the coast meet in this one. We nod to Oregon. It's a hunch.

**OREGON STATE-U. C. L. A.:** Oregon State looks all right from here after what they did to Washington last week, so we'll string along with them this Saturday.

**IDAHO-UTAH STATE:** The Vandals got off to a flying start this season and should have enough momentum left to take the Utes.

**CHENEY-GONZAGA:** Gonzaga has too much on the ball for Cheney.

**ELLENSBURG-LINFIELD:** The Wildcats should keep their unbroken string intact, even on Linfield's home grounds.

Those who attend the Washington State Fair at Yakima next year will find a new roof on the grandstand as the result of action by Don G. Abel, state WPA administrator, in making \$6,543 available for the work.

## WILDCATS TANGLE WITH LINFIELD

Twenty-five Wildcats from the Central Washington College of Education will pack their football togs into a bus Thursday afternoon and invade the vicinity of McMinnville, Oregon, to tackle the strong Linfield College eleven.

It is expected that the Wildcats will have their hands full trying to keep their unbroken record intact, for Linfield conquered St. Martin's 12-6, after dropping the season's opener to a strong Cheney aggregation by a score of 13 to 7.

The game is to be played Friday night, starting at 8:00, on the Linfield athletic field.

With Jerry Huggins as the mainstay of the offense, Coach Leo Nicholson's charges are expected to fill the air with passes in an attempt to defeat a team always strong on its home grounds. Linfield will be especially tough Friday as the game is the climax of their Homecoming celebration.

Tom Morgan, fleet-footed reserve halfback, who gave a good account of himself in the Pacific Lutheran game last week, is expected to see considerable action. It will be a much smoother working team that will face Linfield this Friday night than was seen in action against the Gonzaga Frosh and P. L. C.

The city of Everett has been allotted \$7,667 for street work, and another \$3,146 has been made available for clearing drainage ditches near Lake Thomas as a result of negotiations with Don G. Abel, state WPA administrator.

## CAPPA, JOHNSON WIN IN GOLF

Fun and more fun was the dish that was handed out last Saturday morning. The only sad part about it all was that all the football players had to drop out on account of the game in the afternoon.

Fabio Cappa and his playmate Janet Johnson copped the victory wreath as their combined score totaled 53. Dr. McConnell and Miss Hebel were nosed out for first by only one stroke with a carded 54 between them. Ed Dickson and his co-partner Mary Feltzer batted around in 61 strokes to take third place. Old man Mason White and Ella Perilla totaled a neat and classy 80 to take the one and only "booby" prize.

All in all the little affair created so much excitement and laughs that all the contestants asked for another one before the snow begins to fly. Tom Stephens vowed that he would attempt to run one off soon.

#### Scores

Cappa-Johnson	53
McConnell-Hebel	54
Dickson-Feltzer	61
Correa-Henderson	63
Stephens-Kerr	64
McLeod-Brown	65
Montgomery-Rockaway	66
Rogers-Day	74
Dieringer-Shrenghost	75
White-Perilla	80

## HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS

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