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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12 Z797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 11

## ELLENSBURG DEFEATS LUTHERANS 54 to 37

MEL BUNSTINE, JESS ANDERSON, JOHNNY VANDENBRINK HEAD WILDCATS TO VICTORY

"Scooter" Anderson was hot, the orchestra was hot and big Mel Bunstine was hotter as he led a fighting bunch of Wildcats to a 54 to 37 victory over the Pacific Lutheran College team of Tacoma last Tuesday night. Mel accounted for 18 of his teams points by sinking 8 field goals and two foul shots. The team looked like a new outfit when the starting five, Bunstine, Anderson, Sanders, Woodward and Vandenbrink sank their first four shots to take an early lead over their rivals.

Vandenbrink opened the scoring, dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a cripple. Bunstine followed with two swishes, Woodward threw one in and Sanders followed suit with one before Nilsen finally sank a foul and a short shot to score three points for the team from the coast. Bunstine dumped another in and Sigurdson, the P. L. C. high point man, sank two in a row. Vandenbrink came back with a field goal, Sanders sank two fouls, Mel Bunstine swished another, and Platt scored on a foul for the Tacoma players. At this point Bunstine was hurt and left the game. Nilsen made a foul shot, Platt a field goal, then Vandenbrink tossed in a gift shot and Pettit sank a short one. Sigurdson came back with three foul shots in a row. Carr tallied two points for Ellensburg and Sigurdson completed the scoring for the half with a short one for two points.

Sigurdson opened activities in the second half with a gift. Then "Scooter" Anderson found his eye and dropped two in a row in. The scoring saw-sawed back and forth, "Scooter" leading the Wildcat attack and Sigurdson and Nilsen bettering the cause for the Lutherans. Bunstine returned to the game and added ten points to the score of the locals. Dick Woltring rang up three points and Carr two. Platt sunk two baskets for P. L. C. Coach Nicholson sent in an entire new team with but two and a half minutes left in the game. Stokes pushed in a short one and Nilsen sunk one from under the basket as the game ended with Ellensburg out in front 54 to 37.

The Wildcat team made an impressive showing with Dick Woltring doing some excellent checking. They had plenty of hustle and Don Sanders "hawked" the ball continuously throughout the game. Their shooting was also improved, the boys making a fourth of their shots as compared to a seventh against Mount Angel. This was the sixth victory in twelve games, breaking a five game losing streak.

The lineups:

Ellensburg				
	FG	FT	FG	TP
Vandenbrink	3	1	3	7
Anderson	1	2	4	10
Carr	1	0	2	4
Bunstine	2	2	8	18
Woltring	3	1	1	3
Sanders	1	2	1	4
Pettit	1	0	1	2
Woodward	1	0	2	4
Stokes	0	0	1	2
Dorey	0	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Rolph	0	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0	0
	13	8	23	54

Pacific Lutheran				
	FG	FT	FG	TP
Leask	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	1	2
Sigurdson	3	4	7	18
Nilsen	0	2	4	10
McKay	1	0	0	0
Platt	3	1	3	7
Fallstrom	1	0	0	0
Larson	1	0	0	0
Simonson	1	0	0	0

## Bulletin Board

Many students not in school for the fall quarter failed to get postoffice box assignments at the time of registration. Please see the postmistress in room A-207 and get a box number and key to the office immediately. This is necessary in order that you may receive mail and campus notices, and to complete office records. You may get box assignments between 10 and 11 o'clock and 2 and 4 o'clock on school days, and the Saturday hours are from 9 to 11.

—Office of the Registrar.

Crier meeting in the Crier room Thursday at 4 o'clock. All reporters and staff members please attend.

## H. E. F. TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Educational Fraternity, or as it is more generally known, H. E. F., held its winter quarter initiation Monday night in Sue Lombard East Room. Seven new members were initiated. They were Ernestine Eschbach, Dorothy Ridley, Mona Smith, Maxine Bangs, Leonard Smoke, Rita Redlinger and Florence Eells.

H. E. F. is a professional education organization which was organized on the campus two years ago to recognize and further encourage scholarship and professional leadership in students entering the teaching profession. Members are chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholastic standing, a B average being required for all college work taken here or in colleges previously attended, professional contributions while in college and promise of professional leadership upon graduation.

H. E. F. has petitioned for affiliation with Kappa Delta Pi, a co-educational National Honorary Educational Fraternity found on many college campuses of our country. Miss Simpson reported to the group Monday night that the executive council of Kappa Delta Pi has approved of our college as ready for a chapter, and that the granting of the petition will probably be in the very near future.

## SMYSER RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Staying in an old inn in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where Martha Washington had once stayed, spending a week on Lake Champlain, traveling through the Green Mountains of Vermont, seeing the Russian Ballet, an opera in Boston and several plays were a few of the interesting highlights of Mr. Smyser's trip to the East, from which he has just returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyser left soon after summer school, visited many places and saw many old friends. They saw Miss Jennie Moore, now on leave of absence, who is studying at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Smyser was in Cambridge for five weeks, spending a great deal of time in the Harvard library. He was reading on the subject of the integration of the sciences, and says that the idea of organizing all that is most important to be known into one continuous sequence is over 2,000 years old.

Mr. Smyser was very much interested in one Connecticut town where he saw fifteen or twenty houses built before 1800.

He declined to tell the reporter very much about his trip, but his classes will probably hear excerpts from his travel experiences from time to time.

## FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Robert E. McConnell spent Saturday in Yakima, where he addressed the school directors of Yakima County at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Building. Dr. McConnell's topic was "The Work of the Washington State Curriculum Commission."

Several members of the faculty of the college were in attendance at various meetings held during the holiday vacation period.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell attended a meeting of the Washington State Curriculum Committee and State Board of Education held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

Dr. Edmund L. Lind was in Spokane where he attended a meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association.

Dr. Vernon Carstensen and Mr. Harold Barto were in attendance at a meeting of the Northwest Section of the American Historical Society held at the University of Washington.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Jennie Johanson, and Miss Mabel Anderson went to Seattle where they attended a meeting of the Department of Administration and Supervision of the Washington Education Association.

Miss Jennie Johanson spoke before members of the Woman's Century Club of Yakima on Tuesday of this week.

- Don Treichel
- Lucille Heater
- Grade VI
- Lois Hubbell
- Corinne Lyman
- Eleanor Watkins
- Alice Armstrong
- Virginia Reidhead
- Nancy Wedge
- Mildred Moulster
- Margie Lappier

## NEW J. H. S. IS DEDICATED

On Thursday, January 6, the formal opening of the new additions to the Morgan Junior High School were held. Perhaps the most heard of addition is the new gymnasium, which has been in use for some time. Modern in every sense of the word, including dressing rooms, it is a feature that both the junior and senior high students have been looking forward to for some time. In addition there are new class-rooms, a new shop with new equipment, a garage, home economics laboratories and a public address system, operating in both buildings. The presentations were made by President of the School Board John N. Faust to Everett Balyeat, Junior High A. S. B. president; Ray Strange, Senior High A. S. B. president. The additions were presented to Mr. Faust by A. Eugene Fulton, architect. It is interesting to note that Mr. Fulton, in addition to designing the building is himself a graduate of the Ellensburg Senior High School.

The program under the direction of Mr. Brigham, Miss Argall and Mr. Howell consisted of:

- PROGRAM
- Prelude, "L'Arlesienne Suite".....Bizet (Combined Junior and Senior High School Orchestras)
- "The Beau of Bath".....A Fantasy Charles Randall.....Beau of Bath Garth Mooney.....Jepson, the Servant Louise Noechi.....Lady of the Portrait Finlandia (Humming Chorus).....Sibelius
- As Torrents In Summer.....Edgar (High School Chorus)
- Presentation of Building: Superintendent — G. L. Putnam, chairman.
- Mr. Eugene Fulton, architect.
- Mr. John Faust, chairman of the board.
- Everett Balyeat, Junior High School A. S. B. president.
- Ray Strange, Senior High School A. S. B. president.
- In a Persian Market.....Ketelbey Largo.....Handel
- Alma Mater.....Arr. by Mr. Brigham (High School Orchestra and Chorus)

## HEBELER, DEAN GO TO MEXICO

Miss Amanda Hebel and Miss Dorothy Dean took advantage of the recent Christmas vacation period for a trip to Mexico. Going by train to San Francisco they reached there in time to take the S. S. Pennsylvania to Acapulco, Mexico. This was a five day steamer trip. From Acapulco they motored to Tasco and Cuernavaca, arriving in Mexico City on Christmas Day. Many side trips were taken from Mexico City including a visit to the pyramids to Cholula, Acolman, Xochimilco and Puebla.

Miss Dean ambitiously climbed to the top of "The Pyramid of the Sun" which is reported to be larger than the great Egyptian pyramid.

To permit as much time as possible in Mexico, the return trip was made by plane from Mexico City to Los Angeles, 1621 miles, completed in a 12-hour flight by Pan American Airways. The trip by Mexican railway takes four days.

They arrived in Hollywood New Year's eve. With a million other spectators they saw the parade of the "Tournament of Roses" at Pasadena and later the "Rose Bowl" football game on New Year's day.

To find a neighboring country in which ways of living are so widely different from our own country comes always as a surprise to those who visit Mexico for the first time. One is impressed with the sharp contrast, the wretchedness and poverty of the great majority of the people who manage to exist but have none of the conveniences and few of the necessities for healthy living. In Mexico City, however, extremely modern buildings, including splendid new schools, homes and hotels bear evidence that Mexico is moving forward.

## ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Nicholas Roosevelt, former Minister to Hungary and ex-Vice Governor of the Philippines, has been engaged to speak before the all-college assembly on Tuesday, January 25. Mr. Roosevelt, author, diplomat and lecturer, is an authority on Far Eastern as well as European affairs. He is a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt and a distant relative of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has written several books, including "The Restless Pacific" and "America and England." This assembly proves to be one of the outstanding features of the winter quarter calendar.

Mr. Joseph Trainor spoke before the luncheon meeting of the Yakima Kiwanis Club on Tuesday of this week.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TALK ON CONSTITUTION

ONE OF THE BEST ASSEMBLIES OF THE YEAR EXCITES MUCH COMMENT

"Unfortunately those ideas are now sealed up in the minds of students," remarked a faculty member as he came out of one of the best assemblies ever given on this campus. The speakers were members of our own faculty, the subject was the Constitution. The assembly was, as usual, sparsely attended.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

With fifteen basketball games, some here and some away, scheduled for the interval from December 17 through March 5; with the annual Kappa Pi concert; the Community Concert series; the Colonial Ball; the all-school play, "Candida"; and several informal dances, the program of activities for the winter quarter is anything but dull. If the balmy spring weather gives way to a bit of snow and ice, there will, of course, be the annual Winter Sports Picnic as well. The tentative social and activities calendar for the winter quarter is given below. That there may be a few changes from time to time is probable. Thursday morning class and students meetings are not here listed.

### JANUARY

- Monday, Jan. 3—Registration
- Wed., Jan. 5—6:30 p. m.—After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Fri., Jan. 7—7:30 p. m.—W. A. A. Play Nite.
- Sat., Jan. 8—9 p. m.—11:30 p. m.—Informal dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Sun., Jan. 9—7:30 p. m.—9 p. m.—Informal reception at Methodist Church for College.
- Mon., Jan. 10—H. E. F. meeting.
- Tues., Jan. 11—10 a. m., Assembly, Dr. Carstensen. 4 p. m., Women's League Council meeting. 7 p. m., Club Nite. 8 p. m., Basketball game, Seattle College, here.
- Wed., Jan. 12—6:30 p. m.—After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Thurs., Jan. 13—10 a. m.—Assembly. Washington Tuberculosis Association. 4 p. m., Women's League mixer. 7 p. m., Club Nite.
- Fri., Jan. 14—8 p. m., Basketball game, Seattle College, here.
- Tues., Jan. 18—10 a. m., Assembly, Television. 7 p. m., Club Nite.
- Wed., Jan. 19—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Thurs., Jan. 20—10 a. m., Student meeting hour. 6:30 p. m., Club Nite.
- Fri., Jan. 21—9 p. m., W. A. A. sports dance Informal Old gym.
- Sat., Jan. 22—8 p. m., Basketball game. Cheney. Here.
- Tues., Jan. 25—10 a. m., Assembly, Nicholas Roosevelt. 7 p. m., Club Nite.
- Wed., Jan. 26—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Thurs., Jan. 27—10 a. m., Student meeting hour. 7 p. m., Club Nite.
- Fri., Jan. 28—7:30 p. m., W. A. A. play nite. New gym.
- Sat., Jan. 29—8 p. m., Basketball game. Cheney. There.

### FEBRUARY

- Tues., Feb. 1—10 a. m., Assembly, Virginia Block. 7:30 p. m., Club nite.
- Wed., Feb. 2—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Thurs., Feb. 3—8 p. m., Basketball game. C. P. S. There.
- Fri., Feb. 4—Basketball game. C. P. S. There.
- Sat., Feb. 5—9 p. m., Informal dance. Sophomore class or W. Club.
- Mon., Feb. 7—8 p. m., Basketball game, Linfield College, here.
- Tues., Feb. 8—7 p. m., Club nite.
- Wed., Feb. 9—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dance, Sue Lombard Hall.
- Thurs., Feb. 10—10 a. m., Assembly, Jack Rank. 7 p. m., Club nite.
- Fri., Feb. 11—8 p. m., Varsity nite under "W" Club. (May be changed.)
- Sat., Feb. 12—8 p. m., Basketball game. P. L. C. There.
- Mon., Feb. 14—Basketball. Mount Angel in Portland.
- Tues., Feb. 15—Basketball. Mount Angel in Portland.
- Tues., Feb. 15—10 a. m. Assembly.
- Wed., Feb. 16—6:30 p. m. After-dinner dancing.
- Thurs., Feb. 17—7 p. m., Club nite.
- Fri., Feb. 18—Formal Colonial Ball.
- Tues., Feb. 22—Holiday. School closed.
- Wed., Feb. 23 or Thurs., Feb. 24—10 a. m. Assembly.
- Thurs., Feb. 24—8 p. m., Basketball. Bellingham. Here.
- Fri., Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.—Kappa Pi concert.
- Sat., Feb. 26—Possibly Varsity Nite or Play Nite.

### MARCH

- Tues., March 1—10 a. m. Assembly. Caroline Chew.
- Wed., March 2—3 p. m. Dance recital by Humphreys—Weedman.

Dr. Carstensen, head of the Department of History, was the chairman of a committee appointed by Dr. McConnell to work upon a program to commemorate the signing of the Constitution, which act took place one hundred fifty years ago.

The speakers were Dean Holmes, head of the Social Science Department; Mr. A. J. Mathews, French instructor, and Dr. Carstensen.

### Carstensen First Speaker

Dr. Carstensen, as chairman, spoke briefly on the events leading up to the writing of the Constitution. After the Revolution, the thirteen states had to cope not only with the aftermath of a war, but with a poor form of government. Economically and politically the country was a mess. The central government under the Articles of Confederation had no power to act in any situation. Certain powers had been given it, such as declaring war. Without the consent of the states, however, neither an army nor money to carry on the war could be raised.

Although various other powers had been given the central government through the articles of Confederation, the states could and did tie its hands at every turn. After ten years of this hand-holding, the population got tired of playing catch-as-catch-can, so in May, 1787, a convention was held at Philadelphia to see what could be done about amending the Articles of Confederation.

The delegates were young—the average age being forty-two. Most of them were experienced politicians, and they all wanted a stable government. The two great rebels, Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, were absent. Henry was sulking in his tent, and Jefferson was Ambassador to France, or they would probably have thrown many a monkey-wrench into the machinery.

At the convention, the plan to amend the articles was given up, and a new Constitution was formed. After wrangling and compromising for three months, more than half the delegates signed it, and it was sent to the states for ratification. In the fight over ratification the Bill of Rights, not a part of the Constitution itself, was added in the form of amendments. Through mob force, argument and promises of political preferment, eleven states signed it. It became that holy of holies, the Constitution, the supreme law of the land.

### Holmes Carries On

The economic aspects leading to the adoption of the Constitution were given by Mr. Holmes. Yankee merchantmen desired more tariff protection against foreign countries; all economic groups were interested in breaking down tariff barriers between the states; Southern slave holders wanted government aid in the return of run-away-slaves; speculators in Western lands wanted government protection against the Indians; bond speculators wanted a return on their money; and everybody wanted a stable currency.

"Every group at the Constitutional convention," said Mr. Holmes, "had some self interest in the document. But that's all right. What I'm attempting to do, is knock down the halo of patriotism around the heads of the fathers because they gave up their time and energy to give us the Constitution."

The men at the convention were conservative business men. "The Constitution was written for everyone but the mass of people."

Rebel Yell Resounds

Mr. Mathews, from Georgia, in the character of a composite Southerner, spoke on the misinterpretations that have been made of the Constitution.

"As times change," said Mr. Mathews, "the meaning of the Constitution must change. Each generation must melt down the golden calf of history and recast it in its own image."

Just what does the Constitution mean? Is it the original document, 20,000 volumes of precedents, or the political views of the august members of the supreme court? John C. Calhoun considered the great danger to

(Continued on page 4)



# CAMPUS CRIER

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of the  
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Whitner; Reporters, Louise Jones, Elsie Graber, Olga Carolla.

## EDITORIAL

The assembly Tuesday morning made us realize that this school is a unique one. Congratulate yourselves upon being students here.

The objective discussion of the sacred Constitution, at which thousands of windy politicians have pointed with pride, and have known nothing about, shows us that we are in deed as well as in theory, an open-minded institution.

There are many large universities—not so far from here—where such a meeting would not be tolerated, or even allowed. It is a fine thing that we may speak the truth once in a while without being accused of subversive activity.

Faculty members, with a wide and sound knowledge of history, sociology and economics, gave us the truth. May we have more such meetings, and may more students attend them.

## AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.  
If we don't, then we're too serious.  
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't were stuck on our own stuff.  
We ought to be out hunting news if we stick close to our job all the time.  
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate effort.  
If we do the paper is full of junk.  
If we make a change in a fellow's writeup, we are too critical.  
If we don't we're asleep.  
Now like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper . . .  
We did!

## NOTICE

To the Campus Crier  
Several students have reported to the Registrar's Office that errors have been made in deductions of credit for unexcused absences during the fall quarter. I should like to call attention to the manner in which errors may occur and how to proceed to have them corrected.

Errors frequently occur when a student requests an excuse. The student may not be absolutely sure upon what date the absence occurred and may put the wrong date on the excuse form. Then the date of the excused absence will not coincide with the date reported by the faculty member. Occasionally a member of the faculty will record the absence in the wrong place on the class card.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO CORRECT ALL ERRORS. The list of credit deductions is being checked this week and students may come in next week to learn for what absences deductions have been made. If there is an error in the report of an absence, it will then be the responsibility of the student to see the instructor; if the error is in the date of the excuse, the student will see the person who issued the excuse. If an error can be traced, then a written statement from the person having authority to make the correction should be brought to Miss Warner so the office record may be corrected.

All absences are reported by faculty members, regardless of the classification of the student. Deductions for unexcused absences are made from the credit earned by lower classmen, freshmen and sophomores. If a student does not pass a course and receives an "E", no deductions are made for credits earned in other courses.

H. J. WHITNEY,  
Registrar.

## TELEVISION TO BE EXPLAINED

The National School Assemblies will present a lecture and demonstration on television at the all-college assembly to be held on Tuesday, January 18, at 10 a. m., in the College Auditorium. The principles involved in television will be explained, and both receiving and transmitting sets will be demonstrated. A broadcast of scenes and persons in the auditorium picked up and transmitted to the screen on the stage will be featured.

## THE TRADE LAST

By M. J. ARMSTRONG  
A tiny college which has no buildings of its own, gives no lectures and awards no degrees, is sending its graduates over the nation and the world to carry on an educational endeavor stressing development of creative ability. It is the Graduate Teachers College, founded in Winnetka, Ill., in 1932 for the sole purpose of training teachers in what its sponsors describe as "the more progressive phases of education." It believes the way to learn to teach is to teach. Its laboratories are classrooms of public schools of Winnetka and two private institutions. Seminar conferences take the place of lectures. They are held in co-operating schools. Each student of the college spends half of each day teaching children in the co-operating schools under the supervision of the school's teachers. Instead of granting degrees the college issues certificates which state what training their recipients had before entering, what experience in the laboratory schools and what seminars have been taken, along with a line or two concerning general ability.

I'll grant that the students probably do learn to teach, but Oh my! the poor guinea pigs!  
Fifty-four students have enrolled in practice teaching for the winter quarter at the Laboratory school and the Junior High at the Eastern Washington College of Education.

At the University of Illinois four people registered for a certain course and according to the normal curve some one must take an "F" . . . The playful lads hired the janitor to register for this course and take the "F".

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## Contact...

In presenting a new "brain child" to the public, one is first confronted with the problem of christening. After submitting the idea "in blank" to the editor, the staff and students, enough cold water has been poured to drown an ordinary "brain baby" but, undaunted, this one emerged with a name. CONTACT . . . It shall be the purpose of the column to both commend and condemn. The comments made here are not necessarily the opinions of the staff but rather the opinions of those we contact. . . . Contributions, ideas and opinions from both faculty members and students will be considered. Student gossip, faculty discussions (?), pungent phrases, and plain nonsense will have their place. . . . We may even stoop to punning because although it is the lowest form of American wit the majority of those on the campus must be commended for having acquired "a form of wit."

Santa Claus must at last have killed off his reindeer. . . . There are so many new fur coats on the campus. . . . HEARD IN CAMPUS NOOK—"I'm torn between choir practice and studying, tonight." . . . "Well, cheer up, you'll get a banner head on the 'Campus Crier' when you split." HEARD IN THE DINING HALL—"What kind of meat is this anyway?" . . . "It's a cremated cross between hash and meat loaf." IN THE HALL—"Faster than a Harlem pass" . . . and between you and me that's fast enough.

PET PEEVES: Faculty members who discuss personalities in class . . . Red fingernail polish camouflaging dirty nails.

This week's theme song: "Joy's everywhere, curriculum, curricula." HONORABLE MENTION: One of the fifth grade girls in Edison School writes to Salem, Mass.: "In connection with our school there is a college."

ANTI (AUNTIE) SOCIAL P. S.—If you want to see something funny, ask Marg Lawrence about the time she rode in a parade.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

8 p. m., Dance recital by Humphreys—Weedman.  
Thurs., March 3, 10 a. m.—Student hour. 7 p. m., Club nite.  
Fri., March 4—Basketball at Bellingham.  
Sat., March 5—Basketball at Seattle. Sat., March 5—Informal dance, auspices "W" club or Sophomore class.  
Mon., March 7—Community concert. Wilbur Evans.  
Tues., March 8—Yakima concert series in Yakima.  
Tues., March 8, 7:30 p. m.—Club nite.  
Wed., March 9—6:30 p. m., After-dinner dancing.  
Fri., March 11—School play, Candida.  
Fri., March 25—End of the winter quarter.

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## ROVING REPORTER

By PEEPING TOM

Mary had a little lamb  
And everywhere that Mary went  
George Palo went.

Lora Mae Nuttall received a cake at dinner before Christmas vacation. Last week she received a bill for it. Now we are wondering.

Have you noticed George Brain's new permanent? Or is it just the damp climate?

Did anyone see Pauline Ryan's ski outfit Saturday night? We hear she went out the side door so no one would see it. And it's a pity, too, because it was really stunning—literally.

Our little Mary Louise Felzer seems to be distributing her charms about the campus.

We just found out Emma Jane Schrenghost's nickname—"Tubby."

June Miller has broken her engagement? Do we hear a sudden stam-pede?

Of interest to one Joe Lassoie—a certain little girl from Tacoma is back among our ranks—we mean one Mary Crossland—and if we aren't mistaken it's of interest to a number of others.

Happy reunion: Janet Johnson and Brooks Bouillon—or is it a rebound? And how about Janet's oft-expressed resolutions?

We hear Eleda Sisk will soon be among the brides-to-be. And while we are on the subject have you noticed the many new diamonds sparkling about the campus?

How many hearts fluttered when Johnnie Hall came into the library in his new State Patrolman's uniform?

Is Paul Edmondson here to protect his brother Earl from the girls?

Who was holding Mary Beth Kiser's hand in the library Sunday afternoon?

Mary Sibbald has a new flame—but you'll have to ask her about it.

What happened to Glenn Correa's Christmas gift? It seems there was a misunderstanding.

What Do You Think—  
FRIDAY Shines Shoes  
FOR NOTHING!  
Located in  
VAUGHAN'S BARBER SHOP

Come To  
CAMPUS NOOK  
Lunches Fountain Service  
Across from Dormitories

When You Think of  
SPORTS  
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## Right This Way

Doors are handy—sometimes. For instance, when going from one room to another, or in going indoors from outdoors, or vice-versa. Then, too, there is the question of the Open Door of China which would be better off Closed since Japan has taken such an interest in her latest hobby, which seems to be collecting China.

The new postoffice doors are probably the Biggest Surprise of the Year. It seems strange to be able to walk casually into the postoffice without getting a bit crushed around the edges.

Remember last quarter? (Foolish question—how could anyone forget it!) Regularly between 9 and 10 o'clock the crowds would accumulate in front of the postoffice and the war was on!

The door was plenty wide for one and one-half people to go through comfortably, but when two or three people were squeezing in or out at the same time it seemed a little crowded. Not that anyone ever complained or anything, but it was a little inconvenient—especially when the sides of the doorway didn't fit the person who was squashed into it—it was something of the same feeling of pinchiness a person gets when his shoe doesn't fit.

Tall people could keep their bearings by being able to see over the crowds, but short people were sunk! When they once got into that rush they were carried through the doorway by force, but had to wait for the mad dash over to the boxes in order to get their location. They then had to plan the most important step of all—a step which meant braving the mob again in an almost futile effort to get near enough the boxes to see

whether there was a letter, or whether all was lost, and the fight had been in vain! In going out, the best idea was to get right behind a football player, and by calling signals and keeping entirely on the defensive you could both get through the doorway—slightly battered, but feeling lucky to be out in the hall again—alive!

The Timid Souls stood around fearfully, waiting for the rush to cease and usually had to go "letterless" to class. I imagine that days often passed without their even getting through that door. A strong heart, determination, good health and the ability to take it were evidenced by those brave persons who struggled in and out of the postoffice regularly every day.

Now the situation is changed! Instead of figuring scientifically how likely the chances are of your getting a letter before deciding whether it is worth the struggle to find out, you casually walk down the hall, walk into the postoffice, and look. You pass people easily, and by keeping to the right, even minor accidents are avoided. Even the Timid Souls are among the first to go through the new doors into the once Forbidden Territory, where they now receive the news from home in comparative safety.

There may be slight traffic jams, and the crowd may get a little thick at times, but never let it be said that we don't appreciate the new doors and what they mean to us—a chance to get our mail, safely, sanely, and on time—if we ever get any!

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WATCH THE LIBERTY  
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— OF 1938 —



# - WILDCAT SPORTS -

## CAT-TALES Seattle College Plays C. W. C. E. Tomorrow Night

by J. R. L.

### SWIMMING POOL

### BLACK MAGIC

### INSURANCE

### A SUGGESTION TO W. A. A.

### HERE AND THERE

The University of Washington men will soon have a home of their own when the new swimming pool is completed. The pool, upon which construction has just started, will be 50 feet wide and 175 feet long. The University has long been strong in swimming with such men as Jack Medina on the roster, but now for the first time they will have their own tank to train in. At present they train in the Washington Athletic Club's pool.

Let's hope that one of President McConnell's dreams come true and it includes a swimming pool for the aquatic enthusiasts of Central Washington College of Education. Here, away from the Sound, and without nearby lakes, the popular sport of swimming is practically nil. The only pool open for use during the winter is the one at the Y. M. C. A. and it is smaller than a cracker box.

The Harlem Globe Trotters must have heard Nick's pet expression, "make you guys look like a bunch of monkeys," and taken him literally. Their "black magic" had the locals wondering what they were playing. The Wildcats need not feel bad about it, however, because nearly every opponent the Harlem boys meet must feel the same way. Besides the locals showed much improvement over their play against W. S. C. before the road trip. Rusan threw a monkey wrench in the theory of arching the ball when he swished seven in on a bee line. However, we noticed that he couldn't hit the basket from anywhere else on the floor.

We wonder when the student council will take some action towards getting insurance for the Wildcat athletes. Certainly there is some way that the sportsmen can be taken care of. An athlete is welcomed with open arms if he has any ability at all. If he gets injured he rides the bench the rest of the season, pays his own bills and is set back in his schooling. This isn't fair to the athlete. Everyone enjoys sports and hates to see an athlete hurt. Seattle high schools have a way of taking care of their injured players. Why can't we?

One of the fine accomplishments of the W. A. A. has been to put before the student an opportunity to go skiing at a rate that everyone can afford. The W. A. A. rents out good skis for 15 cents a day. The only objection to renting these skis is that they have no harness on them and no ski poles are rented. Without these two additional articles of equipment, the beginner is at a decided handicap. My suggestion to the W. A. A. is that they purchase a few sets of poles and harness and raise the rent on these skis to 50 cents. In a short time the cost of the poles and harness would be made up. This additional equipment could be bought thru the Physical Education Department at a discount.

### HERE AND THERE . . .

We wonder when Hartman is going to start training for track . . . he has a 440 record to break this year . . . Arne Faust, former C. W. C. E. basketball star, is leading the Community League in scoring with 103 points for an average of 13 points a game . . . The locals made 6 out of 64 shots against Mount Angel . . . the Mount Angel coach was overheard to say that he was thru playing these "cow" colleges, meaning the three Teachers Colleges . . . it is rumored that George Pitt, Wildcat football player, made a change in schools . . . the new league we have heard so much about is not definite yet . . . Wildcat basketball players think they will take the Tri-College . . . we look for them to come out of their slump . . . famous last words, "We could have beaten those guys."

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 14—Seattle College here.  
January 22—Cheney here.  
January 29—Cheney at Cheney.  
February 3—C. P. S. at Tacoma.  
February 4—C. P. S. at Tacoma.  
February 7—Linfield here.  
February 8—Linfield here.  
February 14—Mt. Angel at Portland.  
February 15—P. L. C. at Tacoma.  
February 24—Bellingham here.  
March 4—Bellingham at Bellingham.  
March 5—Seattle College at Seattle.

## ANGEL QUINTET BEATS LOCALS

Six of the finest showmen ever seen on the local basketball floor showed the Central Washington College team a thing or two about the game as the Harlem Globe Trotters handed the Central Wildcats a 42 to 33 drubbing. In all probability the members of Harlem were the best players that have ever performed before an Ellensburg crowd. Bunstine opened the scoring when he looped a field goal for two points. Vandenbrink followed with a free throw to increase the lead only to have the Negroes come back in the next few minutes when Haynes pushed a short one thru, and Rusan sunk the first of his archless wonders. From then on the locals didn't have a chance.

Excelling in every department of the game, the Trotters pulled their numerous tricks on the collegians, much to the delight of the crowd which was in an uproar continuously throughout the game. Along with the humorous antics, the visitors displayed a passing attack that was so fast that a large percentage of the time they were the only ones on the floor that knew where the ball was. Expert checkers, they allowed the Wildcats few shots.

Haynes, who is said to have the biggest hands in basketball, and Jackson displayed unusual ability in passing. The greatest shot in the world in basketball, Rusan, swished 7 field goals to prove he earned the title and was high point man of the game. Their tricks included throwing the ball so it would bounce back, shoving the ball back out of the hoop to nullify the score, which is illegal, and their old favorite of leaving the ball on the floor and faking dribbling into the backboard to shoot.

Despite the outcome of the game (Continued on page 4)

## Introducing...

Introducing the most consistent player on the basketball team we have none other than Everett Woodward. Coming from Waco, Texas, he has been nicknamed Tex by his friends. Only 5 feet 9 inches tall, he has proved very useful and effective under the basket, frequently getting the ball away from taller opponents. In his high school days he was a letterman in football, basketball and track. Here at college he is a letterman in basketball and track. Weighing but 148 pounds he refrains from playing football.

Tex has had two years of basketball experience in high school and one year here. He plans to major in physical education and eventually coach, so Nick will have his services for another two years. His speed on the floor has been proved by the fact that he is a sprinter on the track team and can run the 100 in 10 seconds flat. His favorite sport is basketball, but he is a good swimmer and can play a fast game of badminton. He is also capable of playing first base or the outfield on a baseball nine.

His popularity among the students was expressed last year when he was voted Freshman Class President. He has a pet ambition to become a millionaire. Tex also stated that Ellensburg would win the Tri-College in basketball this year.

Watch him in future games, he is strictly a team man and a very valuable player.

Tex is a scholar as well as an athlete. He has maintained a high grade average and is on the honor roll. As to his love life he seems to prefer brunettes or rather a brunette. Pauline Ryan is the lucky girl that he favors. As to training, he obeys the rules reverently and neither smokes or drinks whether in training or not and Polly sees that he gets plenty of sleep.

## HARLEM FIVE WIN VICTORY

Coach Nicholson has just about decided to order larger baskets after the showing the teams made in the game last Friday night as Mount Angel defeated Ellensburg 21 to 19 in one of the poorest exhibitions of shooting ever seen in this school. Both teams were decidedly off in their shooting as they made less than a seventh of their attempts. This was partly due to close checking on the part of both teams, which made the players shoot fast and take many long shots.

Coach Nicholson started a new combination of players with Anderson and Sanders at forward, Woltring at center and Woodward and Vandenbrink at guards. This starting lineup remained intact for the first ten minutes and led the invaders 5 to 4 up to that point, where an entire new team was sent in. Carr, Morgan, Dorey, Pettit and Bunstine made up the new team that battled the Angels on even terms to be ahead at the half, 10 to 8.

The starting lineup returned to the fray in the second half and the Angels led by Haener sunk two baskets and a foul shot to take the lead 13 to 10. From then on Ellensburg never regained the lead over their rivals. In the closing minutes of the game Nicholson broke up his combination and sent Bunstine back in with the score 17 to 15. A basket by the Angels, and a swisher by Bunstine brought the score up to 19 to 17. Haener sunk the last basket for the Angels and Vandenbrink came back with two foul shots for Ellensburg. The locals peppered the basket with longs and shorts in a frantic effort to tie up the ball game but to no avail. The last half closed with the Wildcats in possession of the ball out of bounds and the (Continued on page 4)

## Women's Athletics

by C. MORRIS

We saw at the girl's play night last Friday some forty odd girls participating in basketball, volleyball, and badminton games besides stunts and tumbling. Physical education majors officiating were Mona Smith, Dora Brunner, Nancy Wedge, Hope McPherson and Margaret Molster.

It's new this quarter! Intramural sports are being offered for the first time this quarter as a recreation or physical education class. They are instructed by Miss Jesse Puckett every day and include learning the technique of the game, how to officiate, and the organizing and running of such organized sports as volleyball, and basketball. Individual sports, badminton and tenaquoits are also listed. The class will have tournaments at the conclusion of each unit.

### Dance Schedule

February 15, 1938—Assembly including many of last year's drama dances, folk dances and dances composed by dancing classes.

March 2, 1938—Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and group, consisting of two men and three women. Afternoon and evening performances.

May 7, 1938—Dance drama on Mother's weekend.

Then there is badminton. Although the class is handicapped by lack of equipment because of the number in the class it is one of the largest ever conducted. Six courts are available where doubles or singles can be played.

Did you go skating? The W. A. A. girls spent Saturday afternoon as guests of Miss Jesse Puckett at Saver and Wipple pond. For most of the girls this was an entirely new experience. Margaret Panigo led the group with outstanding ability.

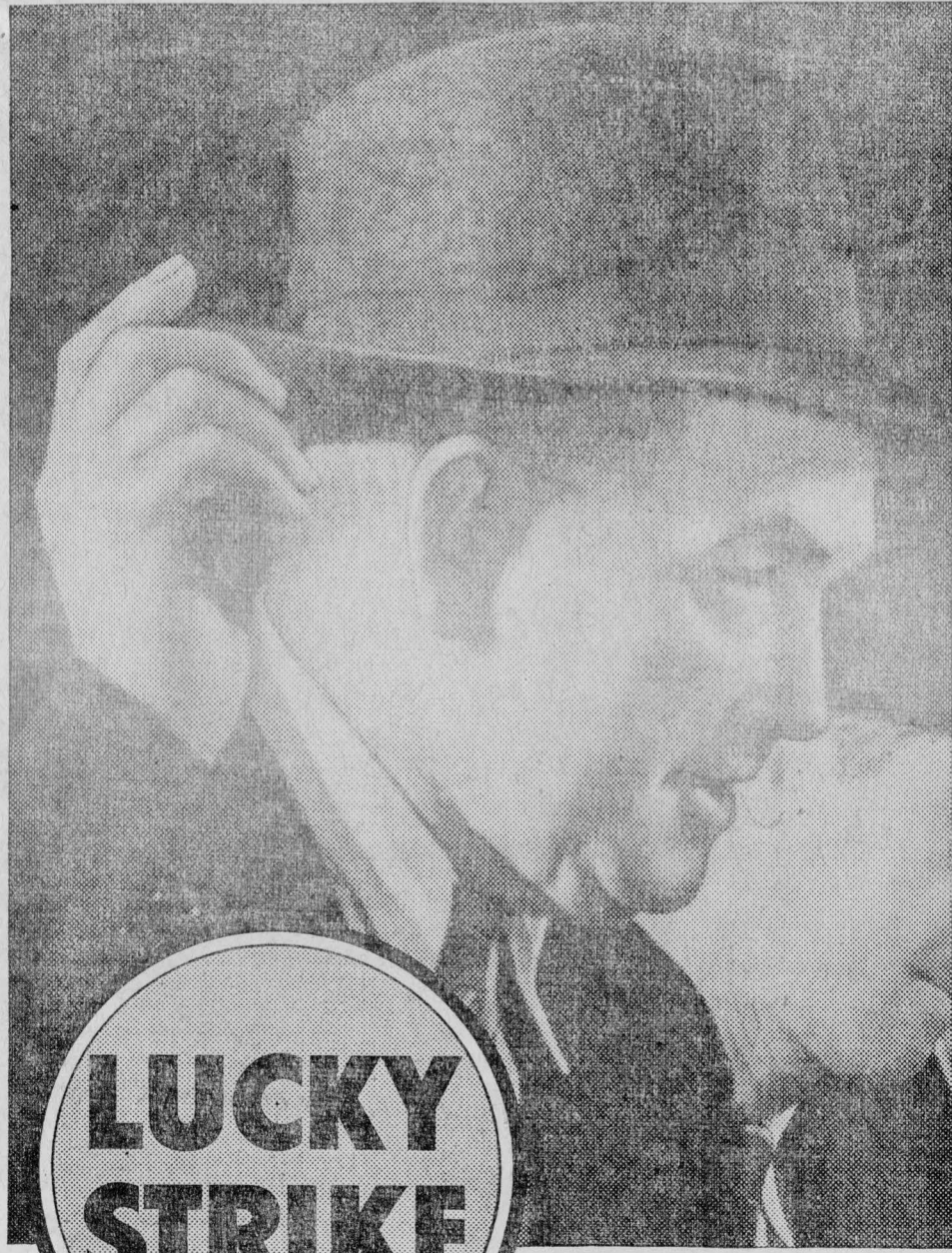
## INVADERS HAVE STRONG SQUAD

Tomorrow night the Ellensburg quintet will meet one of the strongest teams in the small college circuit when they play the Seattle College squad of Seattle. Still bristling from the poor showing made to date, the Wildcats will be out in a fighting mood trying to redeem themselves. Coach Nicholson, who has been doing some experimenting with different combinations in an effort to find a team that can click, will probably start five of the following men: Bunstine, Sanders, Woodward, Pettit, Woltring, Anderson or Vandenbrink.

Tommy Morgan, who has been coming fast, will probably see action along with Dorey and Carr, the other dependable reserves on the squad. The team which was weak in reserves before the beginning of this quarter, has been bolstered up by the return of Johnny Vandenbrink, a two-year letterman, to school. Transferring from the University to help out considerably, Bob Carr and Don Sanders have seen action in every game. Sanders is a letterman and made all Pre-Normal two years ago. Carr is a letterman from last year and although not a regular he has more fight than any other man on the squad.

The Seattle College team proved its strength by beating the Pacific Lutheran team that performed here two nights ago. The team is coached by Bill Murphy and has such stars as Windy Reynolds and Don Sheehan on the squad. These two players were the heroes of the Seattle College victory over P. L. C., Reynolds scoring 12 points and Sheehan accounting for 11. They use either a man to man or a zone defense and are fast floormen. The starting lineup will probably include: Bernie Westmoreland and Fred Coyne at forwards, Windy Reynolds and Phillips at guards and Johnny (Continued on page 4)

# STILL "TOPS" .. after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



## Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1



**FOOLISH QUESTION**  
NUMBER 9537428

Editor's Note—We have been waiting for this for a long time, and all we can say is, "We deserve it."

Are you from Alaska? What part? I know Mr. Jones; he lives in Fairbanks. Do you know him? How do you like it down here? Do you miss your fur coat? How can you live in a snow house? Is it hard for you to eat American food? Did you ever see a white man before? Where did you learn to speak English? Do you have electric lights up there? These are just a few of the many questions we from Alaska have to answer every day.

How can people, educated people, ask such foolish questions? I can't understand it; there is really no excuse for it. If we Alaskans can get a fair conception of the cities and towns of the States, I don't see why the people down here can't get a fair conception of Alaska. After all, it isn't so isolated as most people think. The first city is Ketchikan and it is only 660 miles from Seattle.

Ketchikan is where I came from—I am sorry I don't know Mr. Jones of Fairbanks. Alaska isn't very small. If the map of Alaska is placed over that of the United States, one can see that it is one half the size of the United States. Fairbanks is many, many miles from Ketchikan, and I wouldn't know who lives there or in Juneau or in Skagway or any other Alaskan town—they are too far apart, and the only means of transportation is by boats. The airplane is also used but not very often.

I have never seen a snow house—or have I ever worn a parka and snowshoes. I am just as curious as any of the people here as to what they are like. The houses we live in are just the same as these in Ellensburg, Seattle, or any other town or city. We have all the modern conveniences of home. I doubt if there is a home that doesn't have a bath tub, running hot and cold water, electric lights and radio.

The subject of dress is as dear to their hearts as it is to that of any white man or woman. This is especially true with the women, because they compete with each other.

The population of Ketchikan is 7,000, and only 600 of these people are Indians—and not all of these 600 are full-blooded Indians. This, I believe, accounts for the rapid progress in civilization—their being so few in number.

The school system is very well organized. All schools for the Indian children are maintained by the federal government. The buildings are very modernistic in every way—steam-heated and well equipped. The books, writing paper, pencils, ink, and all other necessities of school are furnished. During the winter months, hot lunches are served free of charge.

As for the language, it is slowly passing away. English is taking its place in the homes, schools and churches.

This is my Alaska; I don't think it is any different from Ellensburg, except for the climate. It is a little bit too cold here.

**W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR**

Thursday, January 6, the regular meeting of W. A. A. was presided over by Mona Smith, president. Reading of the constitution, which has been revised and now is in permanent form for the first time since the award system, which was discarded last year, made up the most important part of the meeting.

There will be an initiation of all new W. A. A. members. All those expecting to be initiated will have to have their dues paid up, according to the treasurer, Lois Jean Olsen. Announcements will be posted as to when the initiation will be held.

**Faculty Badminton**

Since last quarter many of our faculty members have been actively taking part in a Badminton Club, according to Miss Jesse Puckett, who organized it. Those turning out are Misses Dorothy Dean, Mary Simpson, Fanchon Yeager, Dorothy Nelson, Helen Michelson, Enid Miller, Catherine Bullard, Gertrude Pinney, Opal Nicholson, Edna Lent and Margaret Mount. When this class and the physical education class are more equally matched tournaments will be scheduled.

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**Angel Quintet Beats Locals**

(Continued from page 3)

The local hoopmen showed improvement over their last home stand against W. S. C. Tommy Morgan looked good as he potted four field goals and a foul shot to lead his team in scoring with 9 points.

The lineups:

Ellensburg				
	PF	FT	FG	TP
Woodward	1	0	1	2
Pettit	1	0	0	0
Woltring	0	0	0	0
Bunstine	0	2	0	2
Sanders	0	1	2	5
Anderson	2	0	2	4
Vandenbrink	0	1	0	1
Carr	0	0	1	2
Dorey	0	0	1	2
Morgan	0	1	4	9
Spaulding	0	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0	0
Rolph	0	0	2	4
Stokes	0	0	0	0
	4	5	14	33

Harlem Globe Trotters				
	PF	FT	FG	TP
Strong	3	0	3	6
Rusan	0	0	7	12
Ford	1	1	1	3
Clayton	1	1	4	9
Haynes	1	2	3	8
Jackson	0	0	1	2
	6	4	19	42

**Harlem Five Win Victory**

(Continued from page 3)

Mt. Angel team on the long end of a 21 to 19 score.

Mount Angel kept the entire first string in until the last 8 minutes of the game when Christensen went out on fouls. Haener was high point man for the game with 11 points. Bunstine led the Wildcats with 8 points.

Despite the outcome of the game, Coach Nicholson was pleased with the checking of his boys.

Mount Angel				
	PF	FT	FG	TP
Christensen	4	0	2	4
Burrell	3	0	0	0
Haener	3	1	5	11
Marx	2	1	0	1
Nolan	0	1	2	5
Stayner	1	0	0	0
	13	3	9	21

Ellensburg				
	PF	FT	FG	TP
Anderson	0	0	1	2
Morgan	1	0	0	0
Woodward	3	1	0	1
Dorey	0	0	0	0
Woltring	0	0	0	0
Bunstine	1	0	4	8
Sanders	2	1	1	3
Carr	0	0	0	0
Vandenbrink	0	4	0	4
Pettie	3	1	0	1
	10	7	6	19

**Invaders Have Strong Squad**

(Continued from page 3)

Downes at center. A year ago the Wildcats defeated the College in a game on the local floor and later traveled to Seattle to hand them another defeat. The Central Washington boys will be out to add another to their string of victories over the team from the coast.

The local quintet has been unable to hit it's stride, but if it should, the game will prove one of the best of the season, because the squads are very evenly matched. The game is scheduled for the local gym at 8 o'clock.

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**DIVINE DISCONTENT**

(Wisconsin Daily Chronicle)

"The growing seriousness" that has supposedly descended on American universities in the last few years is all too true—but all too frequently suppressed in college newspapers throughout the nation.

Today's college dailies are extremely interesting indicators of undergraduate thought, and are moving ahead with a vitality that is surprising to one not acquainted with university journalism.

They are actually taking the lead in typographical improvements and page appearance. College papers in many instances are pointing the way for professional dailies with a much wider circulation.

But underneath all this vitality and briskness there exists a suppression of thought that is occasionally startling. A keen student of university journalism will point out the forward editorial stands of several college dailies—but he will also have to admit that the junior prom and the football squad still play the largest role on most college editorial pages.

It might be considered odd that censorship and suppression should be practiced in an institution devoted to the search for truth and the defense of freedom of thought, yet every year brings cases of university authorities "clamping down" on some newspaper, or tales of a brave fight for press freedom.

Here in the Middle West, which Professor Jerome Davis has said supports academic freedom to a greater extent than does the East, most of the papers in the Big Ten, to put it frankly, are under some sort of faculty censorship—and show it...

"The Daily Cardinal" has always been proud to boast that it is uncensored, almost in a class by itself among college dailies. We believe that one of Wisconsin's great claims should be that it has maintained an unfettered college press—with all its vagaries, mistakes, and wild enthusiasms—through all these years.

The ups and downs of the "Cardinal" have been worth accepting because they were part of a free newspaper.

It is thus with some degree of interest that the "Cardinal" views the struggling American college press of today. Student editors are beginning to strike out vigorously on problems of pressing concern: race discrimination, NYA, housing, curriculum, academic freedom, student democracy.

And because they are starting to hit hard, the leaders are meeting with stiff opposition. But it is our hope that the small group of forthright college papers will increase steadily, clarifying and liberating "the growing seriousness" of the American undergraduate.

There is a hard fight, but all progressive forces are siding today with papers which insist, like "The Daily Californian," "The Texan" and others, on bringing to the fore issues which they know are vital—whether the editor gets expelled or not.

May there be more of them!

**Speak on Constitution**

(Continued from page 1)

be the fact that nobody knew what the Constitution meant. He advocated using the original document, a policy which is known as "strict construction." The other method was to appeal to some "higher law," which was always to the interest of the Northern bankers, and is known as "loose construction." The "late unpleasantness between the states" resulted from the conflicts of these theories.

After the Civil War hatred was abroad in the South. With much pride-

**SAWYER'S DAIRY**  
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swallowing, these fires have been banked, but the Southerner gets ironic pleasure in Washington, D. C., at the sight of "General Lee's house looking down knowingly on the avenue from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial."

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Buck Jones in  
"HEADIN' EAST"  
and  
"GIRL SAID NO"

COMING SUN., MON., TUES.  
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"  
and Gene Autry in  
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

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