

11-10-1938

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Tomorrow, November 11, we Americans, under the direction and auspices of the American Legion, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Twenty years ago this country was mad with joy because we had just finished a war which had been fought to end all wars!

Twenty years ago statesmen bowed their heads in thanks that democracy had been saved, that tryanny and demagogism and autocracy had been destroyed forever.

Twenty years ago America announced that the world was safe for Democracy and ripe for the glorious Utopia which was just dawning, a Utopia of prosperity, peace, and plenty.

We who are students today cannot realize the state of mind that people were in then. We cannot appreciate the exhilaration and mad happiness that everyone felt, a happiness that overcame even the sadness of losing friends, brothers, and sons over there. The Great Era, the Golden Age was beginning. It was to be an era of full dinner pails, two-car garages, and the League of Nations.

The 1920's came and a portly Italian corporal marched to Rome. We wrote peace pacts and disarmament treaties, the signing of which brought amens from everyone. Was was definitely being outlawed. A house painter in central Europe wrote "Mein Kampf." The nations of the world held disarmament conferences and agreed to reduce their navies. They all took their worthless, leaky battleships out and sunk them—and built good ones. It was in the 20's that those of us who were born during and just after the War received our first schooling. Our teachers smugly told us ours was the greatest nation on the earth and that we would never have to go to war.

Then came the 1930's. We emptied the dinner pails, tore down the garages, and tore up the peace pacts. Instead of junking dilapidated battleships, we scuttled a waterlogged League of Nations. Japan called our bluff and swiped a slice of China. The Italian corporal took his black-shirted army to Africa and attacked one of the oldest nations of our civilization. We said "Shame! Shame!" and punished Italy with an embargo. We wouldn't let her import anything she didn't need or export anything she didn't have. Japan went to work in earnest on China and potted a United States gunboat in the excitement. The Fascists, Communists, Anarchists, and Monarchists started mixing it up in Spain. The half-mad house painter goose-stepped into Austria and held a plebiscite. Then he and three other men sat around a table to revise the map of central Europe.

Tomorrow we celebrate the signing of the Armistice. What does it mean to us? Certainly, it does not mean what it did to our parents 20 years ago. We have no illusions as they did about the end of autocracies, tyrannies, the dawn of a golden era, or the world being safe for anything. They believed that the terrific cost of the War had purchased them something. The Armistice which we celebrate tomorrow reminds us that they were short-changed. It reminds us that war, futile as it is, is inevitable. It means nothing of joy and hope to us. It reminds us that we have no hope.

What will they tell us tomorrow? They will say that it is up to us to whip things back into line. It is our job to stage the dawn of the new era which flopped so miserably for them. We must nurture into full bloom the flower of Utopia which they thought they had started 20 years ago. Tomorrow we shall be reminded that if there is such a flower, it has been nipped in the bud. What happened from 1914 to 1918 wasn't a war to end war, but just a good start on the next one, just a warning for everyone to grab a bigger club and wait for a chance to use it.

On Armistice Day in 1918 the world was mad with hope and optimism. On Armistice Day in 1938 the world is still mad, but sits tight and crosses its fingers.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

This is the Armistice Day issue of the paper. We commemorate this day because Nov. 11, 1918, meant the end of four years war and we were tired of war. This is the day we celebrate that victory, if victory it was.

In view of what is happening in Europe today, I would like to re-evaluate the World War. What would the World be like today if the Germans had won the battle of the Marne? My Mother says that everyone was crazy-happy in America when the French were the victors. She says everyone felt relieved that Paris had been spared bombardment, just as relieved as we now are that Paris, London and Berlin are not now to be bombed. But sometimes I wonder: Would we have been better off if Germany had conquered at the Marne?

**Yes!**  
By MARGAURITE KELLY

Maybe we would be better off. At any rate things would have been very different. We would be without a lot of our present day evils. All of the things that might have been if Germany had won the World War hang on the Battle of the Marne. With Marne to her credit she could have seized Paris in a few days, and that would have been only a teaser. With Paris in her pocket the German army could have leisurely lapped her way

**No!**  
By MARY NESALHAUS

No, I don't think we would be better off. While many of the things Miss Kelly says would be true, there are definite disadvantages that would have accompanied German victory. On the debit side we would have an overbearing Germany, just as we have now. A Germany dominant in Europe, with France in its paw—exactly as is the case today. The individual Germany would be typical of the pre-war Germany. He would be so puffed

Lounsberry Announces "Tolo Time"

Jim Lounsberry, Associated Student Body Social Commissioner, announces what has been called "Tolo Time" beginning next Tuesday, November 15. The Tolo idea will prevail until December 3 when it will culminate in the Snowball, the first formal of the year. The women students of the campus will make all the dates, spend all the money, if any, and see that their men are safely escorted home. It gives the women a chance to show the men how they would like to be treated or how they are treated.

If you girls like to go for walks or if you can show the men where some new places to walk are, now is your chance.

In years past, the Snowball offered an opportunity to the women to make desirable contacts with men who had thus far overlooked them. Tolo Time will give them a chance to make even more contacts, or get in shape the one they have been anticipating since fall.

The principles of Tolo Time will be applied to all activities indulged in by the students. The Wednesday night dances will all be ladies' choice unless otherwise called.

Needless to say, men making dates will be regarded as anti-social and any man caught making one will be considered an outcast, a heel, and a bouncer, and will force everyone to believe that he is unable to get dates any other way.

Those sponsoring Tolo Time say that its success depends upon the cooperation of the whole student body. They ask that everyone catch the spirit of the whole thing and join in the fun.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS FORUMS

Constitutional revision, open forum, and club library were the main topics for discussion at the History Club's regular meeting of last week.

The constitution, which was designed for the Herodoteans when the college was but a one year Normal school, was read, studied, and placed in the hands of a committee for revision.

An open forum, such as conducted by the club last year, was contemplated for this year, and this matter was also given to a committee.

A library of contemporary books, obtained from the International Relations Club, was established in the history room, C-233. These books are now on display in the college library, and are primarily for the use of the History Club members, but others are quite welcome to make use of them.

Plans for the coming International Relations Club conference to be held here in the spring were also discussed.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS PLAN BIG PARTY

The Off-Campus boys can be looking for the assurance that "the best is yet to come." For their entertainment, the Off-Campus Girls will give a party which, according to plans revealed at the meeting Thursday, promises to be one of the most unique and entertaining socials of the year. The party is scheduled for Friday, November 18. The theme and other details will be made public in next week's Campus Crier.

Armistice Day Assembly Program

- College Band (March).....Director, Mr. Cloice Myers
- Star Spangled Banner (Audience).....Dir., Mr. Wayne Hertz
- Violin Solo.....Mr. Milton Steinhardt
- Address—Present Day Reaction To World War Settlements  
Judge Arthur McGuire
- Community Singing.....Director, Mr. Wayne Hertz
- College Band (March).....Director, Mr. Cloice Myers

Armistice Day Assembly Tomorrow

The students of the College and the public are cordially invited to attend the Armistice Day assembly to be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Judge Arthur McGuire will give the address, speaking upon the topic "Present Day Reaction To World War Settlements."

Heard for the first time at this College, Mr. Milton Steinhardt, who is

new to the Music Department this year, will give selections on the violin. The College band, under the direction of Cloice Myers, will open and close the assembly.

Wayne Hertz, popular head of the Music Department, will lead the "Star Spangled Banner" and community singing.

Classes will be dismissed from 10 a. m. till 12 noon tomorrow morning.

HARPIST'S RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

By MARJORIE BYSOM  
Ruth Lorraine Close, soloist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, gave an artistic program which confirms all press comments ever made. In her charming way she gave a brief history of the harp and an explanation of each number.

The harp was first made by the Egyptian Hermes, who is reported to have discovered a tone issuing from an Egyptian shell, stopped to see what caused it and found sinews dried by the sun stretched across the opening. The modern harp is much different in being seven feet tall, weighing 75 pounds and with a range of tones almost equal to that of the piano. A concert harp is valued at \$2000 or more.

Her first group was of the strict classic period. The Minuet with its delicate shadings and stateliness set the mood for the whole concert. In an ancient French folk song the four voices were treated much in the manner of Bach. In her second group of the Romantic period "Fantasie" and "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," I felt, climaxed the program with the brilliance of performance and technique. Perhaps the most interesting literature for the harp was of the Impressionistic period represented by Debussy and Tournier. In the last group the funny little French folk song and the "Jazz Band pour la harpe" furnished a satisfying close.

This was Miss Close's first visit to Ellensburg and the campus, but she likes it very much. She appreciated the interest shown by the students in the lecture-recital and in the instrument itself which was shown by the large number that gathered on the stage at the close of the hour.

HYAKEM PROOFS HERE

The Hyakem proofs are here. Students will be able to get them on Friday. You are to decide upon what you think is the best picture and indicate your choice on the back. The photographer's choice has been retouched, and will be used if you do not indicate otherwise.

Return all proofs within 24 hours to avoid a 25 cent fine.

A representative from Kennell-Ellis will be here Monday, November 14, to take orders and take returned proofs.

Announcements

ASSEMBLY  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10:00 A. M.  
Armistice Day Assembly

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
10:00 A. M.

Elizabeth & Harlow Mills  
Violin and Piano Recital

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4:00 P. M.  
W. L. Council Meeting

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
8:00 P. M.  
Kappa Delta Pi Book Review

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
9:00 P. M.  
A. S. B. Dance in Old Gym

Elizabeth and Harlow Mills in Recital

Next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Elizabeth and Harlow Mills, violin and piano duo-artists, will hold a recital. Having attained national recognition, they come to us highly recommended.

Elizabeth Morgridge Mills, young violinist, was born in Southern California and there received her excellent musical schooling under Vera Barstow, internationally known American concert artist and teacher.

Star at 11 Years

As Elizabeth Morgridge she won laurels from the time she first appeared in a solo recital at the age of 11 years. Several orchestra solo appearances highlighted her period of study, which included a wide variety of solo and chamber music experience. In 1937 she won in both the state of California and Southern Pacific Districts of the National Federation of Music Clubs bi-ennial contests for young artists. She was the youngest contestant to compete in the national finals. Her reputation has steadily grown as a soloist with outstanding ability, fine musicianship and a charming personality.

Studied In Italy

Native of the West, Harlow John Mills began the study of piano and composition under eminent teachers in Portland and in Los Angeles. In 1930 he won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, which was renewed for four successive years. As a culmination of his work there, the opportunity came for further study in Italy under Rosario Scialero, an outstanding teacher of composers. In that stimulating old world atmosphere Mr. Mills wrote his "Italian Sonata" for violin and piano. Soon after his return to America, he won the Bearn Award from Columbia University in open competition for compositions in the larger forms.

Met In Italy

From Italy Harlow John Mills returned to his home in Pasadena. Seeking a violinist competent to play his "Italian Sonata," he met Elizabeth Morgridge. As they worked together their similarity of musical ideals and unity of spirit became more and more evident. For three years they played together in joint recitals and in the chamber music ensemble organized and directed by Mr. Mills. A life partnership seemed inevitable. Now, as Elizabeth and Harlow Mills, these duo-artists are going on to new laurels with their concerts of master-works from the literature of violin and piano.

Composer of Note

Mr. Mills holds the professorship of composition, counterpoint and orchestration at Whittier College, California. His "American Fantasy" for orchestra has had more than 40 performances in the last two years. His songs, piano and violin pieces, choruses and string quartet are rapidly gaining the attention of the musical world.

The program follows:

- Beethoven.....Sonata Op. 12 No. 1
- Allegro con brio
- Tema con variazioni
- Rondo

Violin and Piano  
Glazounow.....Concerto in A minor  
Moderato-Andante-Allegro  
(Played without pause.)

- Violin
- Brahms.....Ballad ein G minor
- Debussy.....Reflets dans l'Eau
- Liszt.....Hungarian Rhapsody VI
- Piano

Mills.....Adagio from Italian Sonata  
Szymanowski.....La Fontaine d'Arethuse  
Mozart-Kreisler.....Rondo

Violin

Letter of Protest!!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's Crier appeared a short review of the program presented in assembly by the Eureka Jubilee Singers. The review was written by the editor shortly before the paper went to press because the student reporter assigned to cover the assembly program failed to submit her review. The editor of the Crier is frequently put on the spot by such failures. In this instance, the editor wrote hurriedly and in a mood not exactly bathed in sweetness and light. He regretted the unfortunate tone of the review as soon as he re-read it after the paper came off the press. As penance for his sin, he is publishing the following letter, his only regret in doing so being that he could not have furnished the writer with a slightly more important sub-

ject for controversy. The letter is being honored by front page space because it is the first letter-to-the-editor of the year. Can't there be more?)

(Signed) THE EDITOR.)

Dear Editor:

After reading your write up in last week's Crier on the Tuesday assembly, the Jubilee Singers, and in view of the comment it aroused around school, I decided to write to you. I do not assume at all that what I say has very much student body backing. It is a statement of the whole affair as I see it.

Let me make it clear that I do not hold in objection any opinion you or anyone else may have regarding the excellence of these singers. Your be-

(Continued on Page Four)

# CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
of the  
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## THE GRAPEVINE

We knew that some of the Frosh looked rather young but that baby buggy parked outside the Old Ad almost got us.

Is Dora Brunner turning out for Nick's football squad now? She was surely in the thick of things one afternoon last week. This is a little late, Nick, but Dorothy Moberg can send the soccer ball to the top of the gym with a place kick just as easy as anything.

To whom it may concern: Bill Myers intends to treat you to an Open Forum some Sunday p. m.

In this corner we have Jack Rasmussen, authority on military affairs. Fire it to 'em, Jack.

From all we see and hear in the library we feel the librarians "want to be alone."

Doug Munro and Ray Bucsko are just as cute a couple dancing as we've seen. Bucsko also does a mean Sialor's Horpipe.

Evidently Deva Olds went to a ribbon sale.

Sun. "Chuck" Cunningham's beautiful—feel 'em—new cords.

It sounded to us as if Mary Nesalhaus was quite an authority on dime novels. Maybe she's just modest.

### FAMOUS WORDS:

Miss Puckett—Where's my hankie?  
Miss Hawkins (after using her new liquid lipstick)—Well, I tried to get it off!

A new twosome—Repetto and Mary Ellis.

And to think that even Munson Hall hadn't guessed that their own Johnnie Porter and Wilma Ittner were very much "that way" about each other.

And did you see in the paper that the Lambeth Walk is being used in the insane asylums to quiet the patients? Well!

### HANDSOME IS—!

Ogden, Utah—Men don't need the classic features of a Robert Taylor nor the handsome countenance of a Clark Gable to "rate" with Weber College co-eds.

Upsetting tradition, the girls placed good looks last of 10 points listed in a survey of qualities they thought most desirable in the opposite sex.

The football hero fell from his pedestal, too. Athletic ability was ninth.

Top quality, agreed the co-eds, was sincerity. Next in order came intelligence, good manners, sense of humor, ambition, tact, generosity, and ability to dance.—Ex.

### STAFF MEETING

TODAY

4:00 P. M.

CRIER OFFICE

## What The're Wearing

Curls and up swinging hair styles may be the fashion trend, but many of our outstanding beauties are wearing their hair down. After all, girls, you must first be sure you have a lovely neck and small dainty ears before putting your hair up.

Velvet seems to be fashion's favorite material for day time as well as evening apparel. Lace leads the parade for lovely evening gowns. Look to tweeds for your fall suits and look to fur felts for your smart hats. But wool and silk tops them all for all around wear.

How is your smile this week? Beautiful, we hope. If you haven't a bright radiant smile you had better do something about it. Buy a new kind of powder or paste and use it consistently. When you acquire sparkling white teeth practice giving out a little cheer by smiling.

Your lovely nails? Could people pay you that compliment? Or are your nails brittle or incline to split and peel so that they look ridged and unshapely and polish refuses to stay on? If nails are in poor condition look to your general physical condition—but also give the nails themselves a little special attention.

A feature in your hair—a necklace at your throat—a flower on your bodice. Which is fashion's choice? All of them—and all at the same time.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Ordinary people have nothing on geniuses when it comes to insanity, much though popular beliefs may lead us to believe otherwise.

Authority for this "don't you believe it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who, after a great deal of careful research, proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

President Robert E. McConnell spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Seattle where he attended a meeting of the State Curriculum Commission. The commission has just published a report of the general sessions and meetings of the study group leaders and study groups of the Progressive Education Association Conference which met in Seattle on April 14, 15 and 16, 1938. Two copies have been placed in the library for reference. Several copies have been distributed among faculty members who were in attendance at the meetings last spring.

### THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Central Washington College of Education

Requests the pleasure of your company at

### THE ANNUAL SNOWBALL

On Saturday evening, December the third, nineteen hundred thirty-eight, at nine o'clock.

### STUDENT PAVILION

Admission \$1 Students 75c  
Admission will be by student body ticket plus the admission charge or by invitation plus the admission charge.

## 38 ATTEND SECOND W. A. A. MEETING

The second W. A. A. meeting was held Thursday night. President Dora Brunner opened the meeting. Reading of the minutes were given by Mary Skochilich. She called roll call to which 38 members answered.

The president thanked the girls who worked on the sign and the stunt for Homecoming.

An explanation of the American Federation of College Women was given by Helen Sablocki. She told of the trip she and Miss Brunner took to the conference of the western section meeting of the organization last spring.

Winifred Middins spoke of the financial standing of the club.

Doris Sehnal was appointed in charge of Play Night due to the absence of Betty Nelson, sports manager. A volley ball tournament was reported to make up the Friday night program.

Plans were made for a Sunday evening hike to be held November 13th. The chairman for the hike is Frances Yalher. She will be assisted by Anna Ray Connell and Phyllis Livingstone.

The W. A. A. girls rent out skis to students and townspeople during the winter months. This practice will be continued during the coming winter. All who wish to do some skiing keep this in mind. Margaret Stewart and Mary Douglas will have charge of the skis.

## W. E. A. JOURNAL AND INITIATIVE 130

By GUNAR H. TRANUM

We notice, in the current issue of the W. E. A. Journal, a large "Vote For Initiative 130" advertisement.

Of course this is a paid advertisement and in no way reflects the policy of the W. E. A. However, it seems that for such an organization, with a union group within its own ranks, to accept money from either side, constitutes a breach of etiquette.

Initiative 130 is the so-called "Strike Control Initiative," which was voted on in the last election. It is a nonpartisan measure and is being sponsored by the "Women of Washington," and the "Associated Farmers of Washington, Inc." It is designed to prevent racketeering of labor, prevent strikes and give time for peaceful settlement of disputes before strikes or lockouts.

Who are these "Women of Washington"? They must not be confused with the "Federated Women's Clubs," nor should the "Associated Farmers of Washington" be thought of as the "Washington State Grange." Neither of these groups has passed upon this proposal, both preferring not to meddle in such a controversial issue. The sponsors then must be recognized as organizations of unknown membership, evidently organized to carry this special piece of legislation.

Clubs of this type have been known to be of great service to the public by putting their force behind certain vital issues and successfully putting them over. The backers of this proposed law may, no doubt, be in earnest and working for a good cause. But since the issue is so highly controversial, since the initiative is being fought by the labor unions, with which many of the teachers are affiliated, and because it is not clearly known just who is behind this initiative, it appears that the W. E. A. Journal is committing a considerable breach of etiquette by accepting advertisements of this type.

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarce." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

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## More Sports

### CATS IN LAST FRACAS AGAINST ORE. NORMAL

Today the thrice-beaten Central eleven will leave for a three-day invasion of Oregon; they will play Oregon Normal Friday afternoon at Monmouth; Saturday the Wildcats will go to Portland to see the University of California-Oregon U. game.

Oregon Normal has had a mediocre season. They were defeated by Bellingham and Humboldt State. Their victories include wins from Southern Oregon Normal, Linfield, and a couple of other Oregon schools. The Vikings, via the air, downed them by two touchdowns early in the season. Against Bellingham the Wolves showed plenty of power in their running attack. The Wolves have a fast, good blocking and running backfield in McGinn, Jesse, Lewis, and Howard; the latter is a triple threat man who can run, pass, and kick with great ease. In the line they offer Sullens, a big rugged tackle, as the outstanding performer. In Miller they have a plenty good pass-back man.

The Wolves of Oregon Normal are noted for their ability to use trick plays to a good advantage. Their coach, Al Cox, likes to use plenty of passes, lateral and forward, and spread formations. Neither team has a good pass defense. If many passes are thrown, it will be a wide open game.

Central's kicking has been good all year, and the Cats will be superior in that department.

The Cats came out of the Cheney game without a major injury, hence they will be in top shape to throw everything in the book at the Wolves. The Cats, always a strong second half club, should run up 12 points against the Oregon men.

### 1938's MOST UNIQUE GOLF SHOT

Bretton Woods, N. H.—Frank Walsh, Bretton Woods' professional, enters the following as the most unique golf stroke during 1938. Playing in the North and South open championship in Pinehurst, N. C., he hooked his iron off the 17th tee into a clump of trees 25 yards to the left of the green. The ball landed in a nest of pine needles, smack up against the trunk of a tree seven inches thick.

Walsh's line to the pin was stymied by the tree. After giving this situation much thought and eliminating each club as being a weapon with which he could accomplish any results, he took his niblick out and bent the steel shaft over his knee into an L shaped curve or bow. He took a swipe at the ball with this improvised club, wrapped it around the tree, picked up the ball and saw it hit the green and run into the hole for a deuce.

### KAMOLA HALL

One thing only  
Of note at all:  
Josephine Wess  
Is back in the hall.  
(She has been gone two weeks having an appendectomy.)

### MILK PRODUCTS

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Lovely Joy Hodges, Universal's sweetheart in "Service DeLuxe," poses in the High Sierras with her new car after its first "Winter-Shield" treatment. "I love winter in the mountains and appreciate the added security which Richfield's new cold weather service provides," says Miss Hodges.

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Wildcats vs. Wolves  
at Monmouth

# SPORTS

"W" Club Smoker  
To Be Held Soon

## Pass and Pray Savages Beat Wildcats at Cheney

### Savages Score In Last Quarter To Down Central

THRICE-BEATEN WILDCATS STILL WEAK ON PASS DEFENSE

The Cheney victory bell rang out the praises of victory to Eastern's large Homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon. Despite Central's good playing, the 6 points the Savages grabbed in the last quarter were enough for victory.

Soon after the opening kickoff the Savages started downfield, but they were forced to kick. A poor kick by Miller, Wildcat back, went out of bounds on the 42-yard line. Cheney opened up with passes, but they fell incomplete. Farris came into the game and did some fine kicking to set the Savages back in their own territory. A Savage scoring threat had been stopped. Cheney fumbled on their own 32-yard line and an alert Cat lineman recovered

the ball, a definite break for the Central eleven; the Cats immediately took the air, but Matelak was rushed so fast that his passes were hurried and they missed their mark. Both teams had great chances to score in the initial quarter but both attempts failed. Maurstad, flashy Savage half-back, caught Farris's kick and returned it 20 yards before he was downed, as the quarter ended.

During the second quarter the Wildcats didn't get past midfield however, Cheney was in the Cats territory twice, once as a result of a poor kick and once on a drive that carried them 40 yards. Five minutes before the half Cheney got possession of the ball on their own 44-yard line. Bork hit the line for a first down. Poffinroth to Brown, a pass, was good for Cheney's second first down in succession. Bork and Maurstad hit the line for another first down. At this point the Cat defense tightened and they stopped the Savage attacks on the 20-yard line. Farris kicked out of danger as the half ended. The first half was Cheney's best, as was predicted. When the Eastern eleven really threatened, the forward wall tightened to stop Cheney's goalward thrusts.

Early in the second half the locals got possession of the ball on the mid-field stripe twice. The first time the passer was rushed very fast and thrown for a 12-yard loss. The second time the Cats, with Matelak and Lounsberry packing the pigskin, made their best threat of the day. The Cats made three first downs in succession. Matelak packed the ball on the next play, and Ellensburg was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. That penalty seemed to take something out of the Cats, for after that they were stopped cold for the rest of that quarter. After a few plays the Cheney lads got under way, starting from the Cats 45-yard line. Poffinroth faded back 20 yards and let a long pass go to Kanzler for a first down. He was brought down on the Cats 22-yard line. Next play it was Bork into the line. Passing again, this time to Maurstad for a first down on the one foot line. Three times the Cheney backs bucked the line and three times they were shoved back. It was fourth down and the goal five yards away; Poffinroth ran about 20 yards attempting to find a pass receiver. He let a very wobbly and a very weak pass go, which was completed to Kanzler in the end zone. The try-for-point was wide of the goal posts. Back came the hard-charging Cats, but they were stopped soon after crossing midfield. The rest of the game was definitely a parade for the Eastern eleven. They drove to Central's 2-yard line before being stopped. Central kicked out of danger as the game ended. And a sad game it was for the Cats who turned in one of their best games this season.

The Cheney eleven will long remember the name of Coy, for he was in there pitching every minute; he turned in his best game. Palo looked plenty good. Matelak worked hard all afternoon; he ripped off nice gains. Goodman looked plenty good on de-

### NICK TO CRACK WHIP IN COURT WORKOUTS

Nine Returning Lettermen Report

With king football on the way out, basketball is getting plenty of attention from all those concerned. Under the watchful eye of John Vanderbrink the hoop squad has been limbering up for nearly a month, and the squad is in fine shape to start hitting the ball Monday. Coach Nicholson can start in at full speed; he will work on the new prospects and within a week he will be able to cut the squad down to a workable size—preferable 17 men.

Nine lettermen are already turning out, and maybe the tenth, Woltrung, will return to school next quarter. The lettermen include Captain Sanders, Vanderbrink, Pettit, Woodward, Carr, East, Brain, Morgan, and Schneidmiller. Big things are being expected of Jack East. Out of those nine men Nick should be able to assemble a smooth-working hoop aggregation.

In their pressing the veterans for their positions will be such high school stars of yesteryear as: Mel McClary from Aberdeen, Dick Mohn, former Bothell center; Bob Kenworthy, an all-state hoop player from Wyoming; "Blocking" Jim North of Foster, Eddie Smith, Jack Stoddard, Bob Dombroski, Ralph Grant, Leo Gaume, and Miller of Hoquiam, and from the Ellensburg Hi team, which was fifth in the state meet last year, Dick Bacon. Tuckwila's (Foster to you) North looked plenty good in scrimmage early this week. He was following his shots, getting the ball off the backboard, and generally making himself noticed out there.

Nick has not completed the schedule, but Spokane J. C. will definitely play here December 8th. W. S. C. will play here the 20th of the same month. However, Yakima J. C. is being sought for a game before the Spokane fracas.

In fact, everybody played a good game.

Jake Bork, huge fullback, was Cheney's outstanding performer, however, Poffinroth looked plenty good. In the line for Cheney big Dub Myers, Kanzler, sticky-fingered end, and Lyebecker were outstanding. Red Reese has in Maurstad a very good backfield prospect.

There is no recalcitrating to be done on how the Cats played. They were outweighed considerably and it was Cheney who took the physical beating. The lighter Wildcat eleven was still hitting hard in the last few minutes of the game. The Savages were glad it was over, for they couldn't have held on much longer.

Both coaches substituted freely, Nick used practically the whole traveling squad.

It's the same old bug-a-boo that beat the Cats. There was a poor pass defense, just when it was needed; there was sloppy tackling at times throughout the contest also.

Lineup:

C.W.C.		E.W.C.
Carr	LE	Kanzler
Dombroski	LT	Myers
Coy	LG	West
Snellgrove	C	Brown
Lassie	RG	Knuth
Larson	RT	Franks
Goodman	RE	Lybecker
Miller	Q	Poffinroth
Lounsberry	H	Laurent
Matelak	H	Maurstand
Rowley	F	Bork

### Do You Know That--

By JACK HASBROUCK

Well, the "game of games" is over. And don't let anyone tell you those Wildcats didn't play a good game of ball. Yours truly has never before seen two teams so evenly matched. There were breaks for each outfit, and only on the last one did the Savages capitalize.

In the fullback slot I give you Jake Bork, the 205-pound battering ram of Cheney, for all-conference honors. Also, you can put the name of Dub Myers, Savage tackle, in your little golden book.

Midway the third quarter in the Wildcat-Savage contest, the Cats were on their way to a score. Matelak had just made a good gain, and one of the defensive players upon making the tackle roughed him a bit. Not to be outdone Matelak roughed back. The result was a 15-yard penalty against the locals. The penalty stopped the Cats cold, and they were forced to kick a few plays later. It is the opinion of this scribe that it is about time certain Wildcat players leave such tactics until a different time. Many players, as well as myself, felt that certain incident was the cause of the defeat, for the Cats were deep in the Savage's territory. They might have scored, for they were ripping off the yards at will; and had the Cats scored, it is doubtful if the Cheney eleven could have made their tally.

Louisiana State withdrew the athletic scholarship of one of its star halfbacks, Young Bussey, ostensibly for smoking. But the real reason, claims Bussey, was that he had attempted to organize the team into a union resembling the C.I.O., demanding more time for study, with billiard tables and checkerboards for the players' recreation. What next!

The directors of the National Professional Football League are considering taking action to prevent future games between the professionals and the collegians. These games, some believe, have hurt the reputations of the professionals.

Next winter, when coaches meet, much discussion will center around ways of reducing flagrant errors by officials, since many seem to have been having more than their share of blind spots lately. To minimize such mistakes, there's a move to create a fifth official who would set high in the stands, equipped with binoculars, and signal his colleagues when they lose perspective.

Football referees in Italy have just been given powers almost equal to those of a policeman. A decree issued in Rome by the Italian government grants them "police powers," appoints them "public officers" and permits them to arrest any spectator using improper language, making vulgar gestures, or throwing things.

Note: Parts of this could be used to an advantage on certain athletes of this college.

The Wildcats one remaining hurdle is the rough-tough Oregon Normal eleven, and football will go into oblivion for another year.

### SAVAGES TOP CATS IN GRID VICTORIES

Coach Red Reese and his Cheney Savages are now leading the Cats in games won since 1929; they have won four (including Saturday's win) to Ellensburg's 3, and twice they have battled to draws. Just to keep the records straight, here is the wins, losses, and ties since the hard fall of '29:

	Cheney	Ellensburg
1929	7	20
1930	6	12
1931	6	7
1932	0	0
1933	6	13
1934	8	0
1935	0	0
1936	12	7
1937	18	0
1938	6	0

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**Letter of Protest**

(Continued from Page 1)

iefs regarding them hardly interest me. Whether we hold these beliefs together makes little difference. The thing I am worried about is the tone of your whole article.

There are several devices any writer possesses for conveying meaning to his reader besides the prose sense, the plain word meaning, of that which he writes. One of these is his tone or attitude toward his subject matter. There is a propensity on the part of adolescents (sic), or perhaps it would be better to say on the part of people who are just beginning to formulate their own opinions, since age does not seem to be a restriction, (we find them even in college) there is an inclination to assume a pseudo-cynical and defensive attitude in an attempt to cover up lack of knowledge (sic) and uncertainty of position.

We all come into this world free of ideas on group conduct. If we were left to our own devices, without the humanizing influence of group life, we would remain what we are when we are born: uncultured animals. In living in a group and absorbing its contributions to us we must in turn recognize and fulfil certain demands it makes of us. All over the world men acknowledge kindness as the law of right intercourse within a social group. This is as true among primitive savages as among the most advanced civilizations. Ordinarily, the ideal of kindness, in savage and civilized society alike applies only to those within the sympathetic group. The main difference between civilization and savagery in this regard is that under civilization the group tends to enlarge. One reason for the restriction is that kindness is aroused by sympathy and can have little life except as our imaginations are opened to the lives of others through communication, reading and talking. Kindness is a universal ideal but our cultural standards define the group in which it operates.

You, Bob, as editor of the paper are in an influential position. You can enforce on the College group in great measure any standards or lack of standards from which you may suffer. The group may not agree with you but there you are editing their voice, supposedly speaking for them. And few have either the time or energy to write letters of protest as I am doing. I grant you, you can no doubt continue writing as you are and find a following. There are always a minority who get a narrow satisfaction out of seeing someone baited. But since we, the student body, as a whole have placed you in this position of control, (and in all honesty you must recognize that you are possessed of this control not thru special ability but thru a set of particularly favorable circumstances and the students' pleasure), since the student body is paying you five round dollars a week for doing your editorial job, you in turn have certain responsibilities to fulfil. The most important of these, as I see it, is the maintenance on this publication of certain high standards of writing and criticism.

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MAIN 40

Patronize Our Advertisers

It is much easier to poke fun at obvious imperfections such as baggy trousers or blowsy dresses, as you did, than it is to look beyond them in an effort to evaluate any creative activity. Little children love to poke fun. Gradually most of us give up the habit as our sympathies broaden. Just as the modern world no longer calls sport the throwing of Christians or anyone to the lions, as we become more civilized we give up such practices as unkind, unconstructive and sarcastic criticism.

I have had the opportunity of knowing well, several men whom the world has acclaimed great, and I found in all of them that kindness and tolerance of that I find lacking in you, Bob. One hundred years ago we called men with this quality, gentlemen. Now we do not name them, there are so few left.

Do I expect too much of you, Bob? I don't think so. That write up exhibited hurry and a lack of thought not worthy of you, because I have found you both thinking (sic) and kind. I would regard this little disturbance as an indication of the excellence of viewpoint that some of the students flatter you by expecting of you. We know that you are capable of something much finer than the lack of sensitivity and savoir faire exhibited in your story on the Jubilee Singers.

You and the students have made an agreement. You get your five dollars and your share of influence. We get a newspaper worth reading. We are keeping our part of the bargain. I say: broaden your viewpoint by increased and varied contacts thru reading and talking with people outside your immediate sphere of interest. I warn you, you have a job to perform (sic) as editor that is bigger than your "I" your, "I think" or your "I like".

As Mr. Hinch says (I have my tongue in my cheek), "I hate sin, but I don't hate a sinner". Bob Whitner, have you been saved?

With my kindest intentions,

MARY NESALHAUS.

**"Pride and Prejudice"**

(Continued from Page 1)

green velvet. A scarlet and gold, long-trained gown will be her dress for the ball. At breakfast in her home Elizabeth wears pale blue with royal blue trimming. Rose and grey will be the colors she chooses while staying at Lady de Bourgh's. When she meets Darcy again she will be wearing a glowing rust costume; and for the last scene she is provided a dress of lavender with purple velvet.

Jo Mielziner designed the costumes for the Broadway production of *Pride and Prejudice* and many of the same designs are being used for the college production. This production will be given with the cast now in rehearsal at the end of the present quarter.

**YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW**

(Continued from page 1)

YES.....  
across to the sea conquering all of channel ports.

Yes, things would have been different. We, the United States, and Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece would not have entered the war. Think, we would have no American Legion . . . No Legion parades. But seriously, 9,500,000 soldiers would not have died, billions of dollars would have been saved. We would have had no great depression, no bread lines, no commissaries to dole out food for our poor, very likely, few poor. Of course, it goes without saying, we would not have had the big boom. America, after the war, hit the heights and the depths. The nationalist movements, wouldn't be, nor our present leanings toward outocracy.

With no world-wide unemployment situation, no great unrest among people, we'd have no Hitler, no Mussolini, no bolshevism, no bunds. And on the other hand, we would very probably have the gold standard, a low tariff, the kaiser, and a very powerful Germany.

Now that the second six weeks of the quarter are on the way and poor work slips have been distributed, there are many students who are undoubtedly looking for a swan song. We suggest the following, which is taken from Kamola Hall's prize-winning Homecoming stunt.

Boo Hoo—You wouldn't flunk me, would you?

You're much too gentle and kind To find that in your heart to do. Oh, gee, give me an A or a B And be a friend, please, and lend a hand to poor unhappy me.

You know I always did my work, You know I never tried to shirk.

Hoo Hoo, from this school I must depart

Unless you give me an A, I pray, Oh, come on, have a heart!

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