

12-8-1938

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1938). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 315.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/315

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Due to the usual last-week-of-the-quarter rush, to which we are by no means an exception, there will be no issue of the Crier next week.

Congratulations to Louise Perrault and the Women's League for a fine Snow Ball. It was considered by many older students and some faculty members with whom we have spoken as the best Snow Ball in several years. To say the least, it was a swell job and points the way, we hope, to bigger and better formals for the rest of the year.

We understand that our excellent choir, which Mr. Hertz has just nicely started, is being threatened with dissolution next quarter. It seems that many members of the choir must take various required courses at one o'clock next quarter, meaning that to quite a large extent the organization must be rebuilt next quarter.

We feel that to have an organization which shows such promise should not be handicapped by circumstances which would result in howls of agony and despair if football and basketball players were treated the same way. Is it not entirely possible that a good A Capella Choir is as much an asset to a college such as this as a good football or basketball team?

We'd like to say a few words in the hope that a better understanding may be reached between the librarians and the students. We understand the position of the librarians, and their feeling of responsibility to those students who do want to study.

On the other hand, however, we do not feel that the library situation will ever be any different until a student lounge of some sort is provided. As it is, the library is the one place for students to go when there is nothing to do but talk. It has been rumored that a lounge will be provided in the present training school when the new one is completed. It has been suggested in reference to it, that smoking be allowed or a smoking room provided, as a lot of students insist that proper lounging cannot be affected without it.

May we again call attention to our new feature, appearing for the second time in this issue, "The Meaning of the Major." Last week, Mr. Hogue of the Industrial Arts Department introduced the series of faculty written articles. This week, Dr. Lind is writing on the physical sciences. We feel they are worthwhile and intend to present articles written on all the major departments during the remainder of the school year.

Last week we printed an analysis of the returns of a poll taken to determine the attitude of students on labor unions. Only 85 ballots were filled out, so their indication that members of this student body are conservative in regard to unions may be inaccurate.

Either this week or next another poll is to be held to determine reasons why students come to this college. Watch for it.

It Seems To Us

By NESBIT & RASMUSSEN
Congratulations are in order to Social Commissioner Jim Lounsbury for the past program of tolo dates at the increasingly popular Wednesday night dances. General opinion is that everybody is well pleased with this custom of having the girls take a flyer at asking for dances. It has been noted that more people are attending and more people are dancing. Why wouldn't it be possible to continue the practice, having every other dance a tolo? It's quite possible that such a program would aid materially in keeping the Wednesday after-dinner dances alive and up to the standard at which they've been all year. How about it, Commissar?

Why is it that the weight and solemnity of a Ph. D. seems to bring about a marked atrophication of the gregarious instincts? What the informal student social affairs need is more informal faculty participation. Some of the new faculty members seem to feel this either as an obligation or a pleasure, and from their reception it must be the latter. Why doesn't some of the Old Guard try it—think of the advantage to us students of having the educational process reach out to us in extra-curricular affairs. Think of the instruction in the little social amenities that can be thus informally gained. Even think, if you like, of John Dewey and "Education is Living." Do we make ourselves obscure?

We hereby denounce all activities and propaganda directed toward cleaning out the cheery social atmosphere of our college library. So far no really valid objections have been made to the fine student attitude which prevails in that sedate mecca of learning, that scholarly haven for the eager, embryonic pedagogues. What would our library be like with no
(Continued on Page Four)

By VALENTINE & KELLEHER
"What will be the final result of the Munich Peace Pact? Would Germany have marched had it not been signed? Did Chamberlain betray his country by signing?" Well, who knows. In three words that was the conclusion reached at the History Club Forum of last week. Although of course the subject questions could be only speculated upon, the discussion that resulted made up one of the most interesting, not to mention entertaining, hours of the quarter. As we see it the most important phase brought out by the speakers was the thought that Hitler is but a symbol of the German people's need for expression, that the Nazi Regime is but a thing of the moment in the great scheme of time. Results of the forum? Well, there was a rush for the library to look up more definite information on the German situation and to find out just what the much mentioned Hull Trade Pact is all about.

High point of the weekend comes tomorrow night with the presentation of "Pride and Prejudice" in the college auditorium. This play has been presented all over the country since its introduction in New York in the 1936 season and has everywhere met with considerable popularity. If hours of work can be used for a standard, the local audience can expect a record performance, for both the directors and the cast have been working hard for over a month and a half. Luckily for the flattened condition of the end-of-the-quarter purse, the price of a ticket is included in the regular student fee. That leaves no excuse for not being among the audience.

It has been said that one of the purposes of education is to make the child a better citizen. Assuming that this is true, college should give the final polish before the individual takes on
(Continued on Page Four)

'NATIVITY' TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY
COLLEGE AND EDISON SCHOOL IN PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program by the Music Department and Training School will be presented Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The first part of the program will be furnished by the pupils of the Training School. All six grades will combine to sing seven Xmas Carols. Miss Juanita Davies has been preparing the songsters. The College Music Department will present "The Nativity," a Xmas mystery play by Marzott. The music is being sung by the A Cappella Choir and the pageant put on by various members of the music classes. The String Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Steinhardt will play the accompanying music.

COURSON TO SPEAK AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Mr. Kenneth Courson, business manager, will participate in the annual meeting of the Association of Business Officers of Colleges and Universities of the Western States which will be held on the campus of the University of Oregon, Eugene, on December 19 and 20. Mr. Courson has been invited by Mr. H. A. Bork, president of the association and controller of the Oregon State System of High Education, to speak on "Budgeting and Business Procedures in a State Teachers College." Representatives at the meeting will represent colleges and universities in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Washington, and Oregon.

HISTORY CLUB HAS FIRST FORUM

Carstensen and Smyser Discuss Munich Pact; Good Attendance

Thursday night, December 1, the History Club presented its first Open Forum of the year. Dr. Carstensen and Mr. Smyser of the faculty spoke on the subject "Where Will The Munich Pact Lead—Peace or War?" Joe Lassoie, president of the Herodoteans, was the general chairman of the forum, and opened the meeting by remarking that these forums are one expression of our American privilege of free speech.

Dr. Carstensen opened his talk by answering the question of the discussion with "At the outset, I don't know." It has brought us temporary peace, anyway. However, a number of things have definitely been lost or resulted from the Munich Pact. He mentioned four that were especially significant.

The first is that the treaties of our decade have been rendered useless. Besides junking the rotten Versailles Treaty, Hitler has expressed the attitude and said in so many words that treaties are matters of expediency, to be destroyed when they are no longer convenient. What treaties are kept, are at the threat of armed force.

The record significant result is that England has definitely been put in the position of a small power.

Another important thing Dr. Carstensen pointed out is that the technique of the dictator has been brought home to all democracies, especially England and France. For example, since the Past, Hitler has tried to influence public officials and feeling toward them in England.

Speaking of a change in attitude in international relations, Dr. Carstensen reviewed very briefly world events which started with Japan's throwing over the League of Nations in 1928, followed by Italy in Ethiopia, war in Spain, and Germany in Austria and Czechoslovakia. The only thing that came from any of these incidents were a few public statements and a tch, tch! The general attitude seems to be that might makes right.

England and France, after all the "promises" broken by Hitler, are blandly assuming that he is sincere in his statements that no more territorial expansion will take place, or is even desired. Such an assumption seems especially absurd in the face of Hitler's declaration that lying is good diplomacy.

Dr. Carstensen spoke briefly of Hitler's Mein Kampf, in which is
(Continued on Page 4)

EXAM SCHEDULE

All regular class work will close Tuesday, December 13. Students may use Wednesday, December 14, for review and for getting note books and reports ready. However, all 10 o'clock classes will meet for the final examinations on Wednesday, December 14, at the usual hour, and all English I classes will take the examination at 2 o'clock in C228 and C233. The class in Commercial Education 50, Curative and Manuscript Writing will meet for the final test on Monday, December 12, at the regular class hour.

Thursday Morning
8-10—All daily 8 o'clock classes
8-9—All M.W.F. 8 o'clock classes
9-10—All T. Th. 8 o'clock classes
10-12—All daily 11 o'clock classes
10-11—All M.W.F. 11 o'clock classes
11-12—All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes

Thursday Afternoon
1-3—All daily 2 o'clock classes (Science 73)
1-2—All M.W.F. 2 o'clock classes
2-3—All T. Th. 2 o'clock classes

Friday Morning
8-10—All daily 9 o'clock classes (Science 77)
8-9—All M.W.F. 9 o'clock classes
9-10—All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes
10-12—All daily 1 o'clock classes (Science 70)
10-11—All M.W.F. 1 o'clock classes (Science 70)
11-12—All T. Th. 1 o'clock classes

Friday Afternoon
1-3—All daily 3 o'clock classes
1-2—All M.W.F. 3 o'clock classes
2-3—All T. Th. 3 o'clock classes

All students expecting credit for the quarter will report for the examinations at the scheduled time. Only in an emergency will an examination be given to any student other than at the specified time. Faculty will hold ALL classes for the final examinations except the activity classes in Physical Education and Music, and in the purely laboratory courses.

*Psychology 1 with Mr. Trainor will have the examination in C130 rather than in A & S204.

Christmas posters and "Nativity" posters made by Art Lettering class.

MISS EDNA SPURGEON IS TO BE ART TEACHER

Miss Edna Spurgeon, instructor in art at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, has been elected assistant professor of art to replace Miss Lucile Fonfara, who has resigned, beginning with the winter term. Miss Spurgeon, a graduate of the high school at Galva, Iowa, attended the State University of Iowa where she secured both the bachelor's and master's degree. Miss Spurgeon held a Carnegie fellowship at Harvard University during the summers of 1929 and 1930 and has also studied under the well-known artist, Mr. George Oberteuffer, at the Grand Central School of Art in New York City. Miss Spurgeon was a member of the faculty of the Department of Art at the State University of Iowa and for the past four years has been head of the Department of Art at Buena Vista College at Storm Lake.

Exhibit of European Travel Posters in hall of Ad Building, sponsored by Art Lettering class.

"Pride and Prejudice" To Be Presented Friday Night at 8:15 P. M.

Broadway Hit of 1935-36 To Be Offered By Lembke And A Large Cast

The Drama Department of Central Washington College presents **Pride and Prejudice** Friday, December 9, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium. From the novel of the Georgian period, **Pride and Prejudice** by Jane Austen, Helen Jerome has adapted a play of the later Empire period. This play was one of the most successful of the 1935-36 Broadway season, equalling in popularity such successes as **Dead End**, **Winterset**, and **First Lady** of the same season.

160 OF '38 GRADS NOW PLACED

PLACEMENT FIGURES ANALYZED BY SAMUELSON

There were 160 teachers placed from C. W. C. E. during the past year, according to the recent report of Dr. Samuelson. This number included three-fourths of those receiving diplomas during the year.

Experienced and inexperienced teachers placed were almost equal, but there were slightly more of the latter. In proportion to the number of each available, more men were placed than women. Seventy-five out of 107 women were placed, a percentage of 70.1, while 25 out of 27 men, a percentage of 92.6, were given positions.

About 70 per cent of the teachers were placed in state graded schools of four or more teachers, while 20 per cent were placed in rural school of three teachers or less. Only a third of these last were one room schools.

In more specialized school positions there were only a few placements. Six in regular junior high positions, five in elementary school principalships, four in special teaching positions (two junior primary, one special school, one nursery school).

As to teaching level, 30 per cent of placements were made in primary grades, 31.9 per cent in intermediate, 21.3 per cent in upper grades and junior high school, 6.9 per cent in rural (one teacher) schools.

In size of community served the placements ran from 17 of the 160 in cities of more than 10,000 to 45 in communities of less than 250. The largest number, 54, were in towns of from 250 to 1000.

Ten or more placements were made in each of the following counties: Yakima 34, King 23, Lewis 14, and Chelan 12. Out of the 39 counties of the state placements were made in 26. Three placements were made outside the state; 2 in Oregon, and 1 in Montana.

The number of placements in the east and on the west sides of the Cascades was about even, with 78 on the west side and 79 in the east. Most of these were in the central portions of the state, with quite a few in the southwest also.

Types of specialization most in demand were in the following order: Music, health and physical education, art, social science, and English.

LIBRARY NOTICE !

Report cards will be held up at the end of the quarter unless all fines are paid and books returned by December 16.

Announcements

ASSEMBLIES AND PROGRAMS	SOCIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY, DEC. 8	SATURDAY, DEC. 10
10:00 A. M.	Closed Weekend
Jiu Jitsu	SUNDAY, DEC. 11
FRIDAY, DEC. 9	3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	Christmas Tea
"Pride and Prejudice"	MONDAY, DEC. 15
TUESDAY, DEC. 13	6:45-7:15 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	Kappa Pi Christmas Sing
The Nativity	

In the early nineteenth century, women aimed at marriage only and the main interest of young women and their mothers was in picking out and securing eligible gentlemen for husbands. So it is in the Bennett household where most of the action of **Pride and Prejudice** takes place. But here it is doubly important for the three girls to make suitable marriages for the family estate has been entailed to a cousin since there are no sons. This means that on Mr. Bennett's death (to which date Mrs. B. constantly refers) the family may be turned out by the "odious" cousin.

Lydia and Jane are really interested in finding husbands and they succeed. Although Lydia, played by Helen Rockway, is the youngest, she is the first to marry, her choice being Mr. Wickham, a dashing soldier with whom she elopes, played by John McElhiney. George Schramm, in the role of Charles Bingley is Jane's suitor. Eda Espersen is playing the part of Jane.

Contrary to custom, Elizabeth Bennett, who represents pride in the play, has little interest in men and actually refuses her first proposal. Yes, Hazel Miller refuses to marry Ralph Downs in the person of Collins. In so doing she almost breaks her mother's heart for it is that reverend who is to receive the entail of the estate. But Mr. Darcy, played by Warren Kidder, finally throws off his prejudice, admits he loves Elizabeth, and finally convinces her that she loves him.

Hovering in and around, mixing-up and flavoring all this love interest is Mrs. Bennett. She thinks that all that her girls are or ever hope to be they owe to her. Believing this, she does her best to make an impression on all the bachelors. Marcena Woerner plays the part of this mother. Mr. Bennett, the gruff father, who little understands or cares about all this flutter is played by William Gregory.

Both Darcy and Elizabeth have doting aunts. Mrs. Gardiner, Elizabeth, the typical loving kind, is played by Alice Woods. Kathleen Kelleher will do the part of Lady Catherine de Bourgh, the dowager aunt of Darcy and patroness of Collins. Reverend Collins finally marries Elizabeth's dear friend Charlotte Lucas, a role taken by Mrs. Lillian Thrasher. In Lady Lucas there is another scheming mother played by Dorothy Ridley. The role of catty and snobbish Miss Bingley, Charles' sister, is taken by Deva Olds.

Arlene Hagstrom and Artie Burkey are taking the parts of two servants, Maggie of the Gardiner household and Hill of the Bennett menage. Friends of the Bennett girls are Betty Skogsborg, Beverly Wohl, Dorothea Nicholls, Muriel Hansen, Harold Mitchell, Bud Farmer, Paul Schutt, and John Sodya in the parts of Agatha, Belinda, Amanda, Amelia, Nevill, Hoff-
(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
of the
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.
Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR: ROBERT WHITNER
BUSINESS MANAGER: MERRITT DES VOIGNE
SPORTS EDITOR: JACK HASBROUCK
FEATURES AND COLUMNS: Wilma Ittner, Mary Nesalhaus, Gunar Tranum, Dorothy Eustace, Bill Myers
REPORTERS: Lois Hubbell, Ann Brucketta, Marcella Braden, Marguerite Kelly, Lola Mitchell, Betty Colwell, Louise Jones, Dorothy Ridley, Aleva Johnson

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SCHOLARLY TIPS FOR MEN ONLY

By A. B.

I was very much amused by the little ditty presented by the Men's Quartet in assembly the other day which certainly brought out the student philosophy: The more you study, the more you know, the more you forget, the less you know—the less you study, the less you know, the less you forget, the more you know, so why study?

Listening to the above program so aroused the interests of this writer that he is convinced that the news of the week should be conveyed to you thru lines of choice bits of subtle poetry. Studying the final exams offers the theme for the following ditty which exemplifies the fruitless efforts of yours truly.

STUDY

Why do they study? Who knows?
Why do I study? Who cares?
How do we endure this misery, work?
Ah, sweet rest, I love thee.

The following masterpiece, I believe, will point out the feeling of brotherly love among the inmates of Munson Hall when they are busily giving their rooms the final touch upon anticipation of the weekly visitor from the Dean's office.

THE MUNSON SHOWERER

A guy that will shower,
And stand by the hour,
And let water spray out on the floor,
And not move the rug,
Aside with a tug,
Will find himself smeared on the floor.

Tolo time on the C. W. C. E. campus aroused much interest in several college papers. I guess it is quite a novelty for the girls to do all the necking. (Some of the girls were quite aggressive, too. Well, they ought to know. I don't see how they can go thru high school in this modern day and age and not learn something from the boys.)

Inasmuch as I believe in Francis Bacon's proverb, that it is impossible to love and to be wise, I shall quote from George Wither's 17th century poem, "I Loved A Lass," rather than be original.

To maidens' vows and swearing
Henceforth no credit give,
You may give them the hearing,
But never them believe;
They are as false as fair,
Unconscious, frail, untrue;
For mine, alas, hath left me,
Falero, lero, loo.

—George Wither.

Well, 1938 has nearly reached its finis, and in ending this epistle, may I leave with you the

1938 RSALM

Mr. Roosevelt is my shepard: I am in want;

He maketh me to lie on park benches:
he leadeth me beside still factories;

He disturbeth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of destruction for the party's sake.

Yea, though I walk thru the shadow of the depression, I anticipate no recovery: for he is with me.

His policies and his diplomas they frighten me.

He prepareth a reduction in my salary: and in the presence of mine enemies he anointest my small income with taxes; my expenses runneth over.

Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me all the days of my

RAMSAY
HARDWARE CO.
SPORTS
EQUIPMENT
For All Seasons of the Year

life and I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever.

GRAPEVINE

Stub Rawley getting all excited over the "girl in the rust-colored blouse."

Mark Hipkins falling up the stairs.

Jack Rasmussen, Lillian Dalberg, and Dr. Lind were just a few of the enthusiasts playing that popular game "Sit on the ice" last Thursday.

Quickest recovery of the week: Vanderbrink from chickenpox. (Shux! he didn't have it after all.)

Vi Hagstrom is slipping! We only heard a day ahead of time: "Danny is coming!"

And you should see our faculty do the Lambeth Walk!

We might say Jack East and Buster Morris were gold diggers the way they worked their gal friends for a dinner plus the Snow Ball. But we won't!

DEAN REVIEWS "MAN'S HOPE"

On Friday evening, December 2, Mr. Bruce Dean of the Department of Language and Literature reviewed the novel, "Man's Hope," by Andre Malraux, before the members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and their guests. The meeting was well attended.

According to Mr. Dean, Andre Malraux belongs to the post-war generation of French writers, a generation keenly conscious of the world of nations outside of France, unrestricted by the nationalism that perhaps limited the horizons of some earlier French writers. "Man's Hope," which follows "Man's Fate" in M. Malraux's published works, deals with the conflict in Spain, and is written, of course, from the Republican, or Loyalist, point of view. Malraux himself for a while commanded a squadron of Loyalist airplanes, and while in Spain met Ernest Hemingway, American writer who has given both editorial and financial assistance to the cause of Spanish democracy. Mr. Dean repeated the story which, apocryphal or not, has it that Hemingway and Malraux agreed to divide the Spanish War between them, the latter taking the story up to the battle of Guadarrama and the famous rout of the Italians, and Hemingway carrying on from there. "Man's Hope" would

West Dependable Stores

The Store of Friendly Service
Fourth and Pine Main 53

Kelleher's

Complete
Ford
Service

NORTH PEARL ST.
Ellensburg

The Meaning of The Major

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

By Edmund L. Lind

Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics

Curriculum trends are in the direction of incorporating more and more science, even at the lowest grade levels. With the strong probability that they will be called upon to teach science, nearly all prospective teachers need to elect certain physical and biological science courses.

The Physical Science major, however, will be elected mainly by those expecting to teach science in the junior high schools, and also a certain number who plan eventually to shift to senior high school work.

Objectives of the Physical Science major include:

(1) Mastery of a considerable amount of content material in Chemistry and Physics. This is necessary if the teacher is to gain and hold the confidence of his classes through demonstration of ability to cope readily with problems and questions brought up by alert young minds which have close contact with the scientific and pseudo-scientific material which bulks so large in today's periodical and other literature.

(2) Development of a scientific attitude, which includes the experimental approach to problems, a critical and questioning attitude toward the offerings of modern life, and a reverence amounting almost to worship for truth in all its forms.

(3) A clear understanding of the implications of such grand generalizations of Physical Science as the laws of the conservation of matter and energy—and understanding which will save the student much time, and frequently embarrassment, in dealing with crackpot theories purporting, when properly analyzed, to set up processes not subject to these laws.

Physical Science majors at the Central Washington College of Education work in modern, well lighted and ventilated laboratories, recently completed, and use up to date apparatus and supplies. Course offerings include two years of Chemistry and one of Physics, laboratory work being an integral part of all courses.

The general chemistry of the metals and non-metals comprises the first

seem to be M. Malraux's part of the bargain.

Mr. Dean spoke informally, reading frequently from the book itself, and held the interest of his listeners. Miss Mary Simpson, faculty sponsor of the group, has announced that such reports are to become a regular part of Kappa Delta Pi's program.

"Archaeology and The Bible" will be the subject discussed by Teddy W. Leavitt of the First Christian Church, next Sunday evening at 7:30. Recent excavations have brought to light many interesting facts about Biblical stories.

"Nativity" scene done by Art I class in hall of Ad Building.

two quarters of work in chemistry and includes a few weeks devoted to carbon (organic) compounds. Atomic structure is stressed as the key to chemical valence and reactivity. A quarter of qualitative analysis follows, in which the student learns the systematic analysis of "unknowns" for metal and non-metal constituents. Second year Chemistry includes a one-quarter course in quantitative analysis (analysis for percent composition) and two quarters of organic chemistry.

Three quarters of work in general Physics cover mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity and magnetism, with particular attention to modern theories and developments.

In addition to its place in teacher training, the Physical Science major has definite cultural and utilitarian value for later life. A mind soundly trained in scientific principles ought to be able to avoid the worst of the excesses exhibited in the buying orgy which preceded the stock market crash in 1929. The psychologist will want to have his say on this point also, and we will not press it further, except to suggest that the scientist understands that there is no Santa Claus.

In addition to setting up a major for teacher training courses, the Physical Science Department makes an important contribution to the general college major, designed for those not preparing to teach. Students planning to enter medicine, dentistry, engineering, nursing, dietetics, and a number of other professional fields can complete much of their prescribed work in Physical Science here, and, of course can include courses in mathematics, biology and other subjects. An increasing number of students are doing two or three years of pre-professional study here, as part of a general college major, and are then transferring their credits without loss to professional schools of various universities. They save money, lose no time, and many obtain a foundation they would not be able to secure under less favorable conditions elsewhere.

J. N. O. THOMSON

JEWELER - WATCHMAKER
ENGRAVER
Phone Main 71
415 NORTH PEARL STREET

WEBSTER'S
Quality Foods
Lunches - Dinners
Confections

STOP IN AT
EDWARD'S FOUNTAIN
LUNCH for
CARMICHAEL
Ice Cream
MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Ellensburg



... BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
MAKE A LOVELY GIFT

This Christmas give BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS! You'll discover they're the right gift at the right time. Their famous reputation makes them delightfully acceptable, especially appropriate. So make a gay season gayer... give BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS.

79c, \$1.00, \$1.25
MUNDY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE

CHRISTMAS SING

The Kappa Pi, Kindergarten-Primary Club, will sponsor its annual singing of Christmas Carols in front of the Library on Thursday, December 15, at 6:45 to 7:15.

The community singing will be directed by Mr. Hertz of the Music Department. If you don't know the words of the Carols don't worry about it, come anyway. Mr. Quigley will operate lantern slides of the words.



WEAR
Davencrepes
BY
Humming Bird
Christmas Sheets

Smooth, delicately sheer Davencrepes, Guarded by Invisible Extra Silk—a gift every woman will enjoy and appreciate to the fullest each time she wears them. Do your Xmas shopping in our hosiery department.

79c to \$1.15
MORGAN'S

409 N. Pearl St. Phone Red 4151

THE HUB

Clothiers - Furnishers - Shoemakers

Winter MEANS:

A CAREFUL,
COMPLETE CHECK
OF YOUR CAR
BY
COMPETENT
MECHANICS
AND
MODERN
EQUIPMENT

Assure Yourself of Safe
Summer Service All
Through the WINTER
MONTHS

DRIVE IN TO

**Faltus
&
Peterson**
WHERE YOUR CAR IS
PROPERLY SERVICED



The college crowd knows where to get the most for its money—in comfort, pleasure, service and miles! From freshman to faculty, bus travel is the favorite way to go home for Christmas vacation. Travel by Washington Motor Coach and connecting bus lines is warm, comfortable, convenient and congenial.

Lowest Fares - Most Frequent Schedules

	One Way	Round Trip
SEATTLE	\$2.35	\$4.25
SPOKANE	3.40	6.15
WENATCHEE	2.50	4.50
PORT ANGELES	5.35	8.75
WALLA WALLA	3.75	6.75

ELLENSBURG - FIFTH & PINE
MAIN 176



**WASHINGTON
MOTOR COACH SYSTEM**

"HARRY"

"MOSE"

SUVER

WIPPEL

MAIN 174

and The

HOME GROCERY

RED 5341

"SIX FREE DELIVERIES DAILY"

Spokane Junior College vs. Central Tonight

S P O R T S

HUSKIES-CAT FRACAS THE 30TH

W. S. C. Plays Here December 20th

Central Wildcats Win Over Yakima Junior College Five

WOODWARD SPARKS LOCAL FIVE

Being sparked by Tex Woodward, the Central five encountered little trouble in defeating a smaller, but determined Yakima J. C. quintet 41-42. The starting five which included VanderBrink, Carr, North, Sanders, and Woodward, ran up 14 points in the first quarter while holding the J. C.'s to two field goals and a free throw. It was Woodward and Carr who kept driving hard throughout the quarter. North, frosh center, moved around well in there, although he only made one field goal.

Nicholson sent in the sec-

ond five, and the rest of the first half was a ragged affair. The Central second five had a hard time keeping off the floor. However, the game showed an expected roughness which will not be prevalent in future fracas, we hope. George Brain made several nice shots.

At the start of the second half the first five again took the floor, and drove hard throughout most of the third quarter. It was Woodward and Carr who really kept the pace fast. Dubuque, a J. C. guard, kept his quintet in the running with several nice one-handed shots. The regulars tired soon after opening the fourth quarter, so in went several substitutes. Dick Bacon, a flashy guard in his high school days for Ellensburg, really went to town and canned three beautiful shots. He was fouled several times, but found the hoop hard to hit in taking his free shots. The game ended with the Wildcats going away.

VanderBrink had a hard time finding the hoop, but he directed the plays well. Woodward, who was the local spark plug, Sanders, Carr, Brain, and Bacon all shared scoring honors with six points apiece. Jack East's leg, although greatly improved, still bothers him. Morry Pettite watched the game from the bench, as he was out with a cold. Several other players showed well.

The scrappy J. C. five offered two outstanding players in Morrison, lanky forward, who scored 10 points, and Dubuque, hefty guard, who garnered 7 points.

This week the College plays Spokane J. C. here, and next week W. S. C.

Summary

Central—Pts.	Pts.—Y. J. C.
Vanderbrink (3)	F (10) Morrison
Sanders (6)	F (1) Cleman
North (2)	C (1) Bunch
Woodward (6)	G (9) Dubuque
Carr (6)	G (0) Drumheller

Subs: Central: Stoddard 2, Brain 6, East, Former, Miller 2, McClary 2, Bacon 6. Y. J. C.: Walker, Kylen 1, Shapiro 2, Munkiyu.

Score By Quarters

Central	14	10	9	8—41
Yakima	5	7	6	6—24

Officials: Koenig, referee; Grant, umpire.

NOTICE!

NO student will be admitted to any basketball games without presentation of his A. S. B. ticket. This means you!

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS

Next to Elks Temple
Black 5651 Ed Wilson, Prop.

GREEN LANTERN

FOUNTAIN
SERVICE

Onfield DAIRY

QUALITY GRADE A
MILK
EARL E. ANDERSON
Phone Main 140

38-39 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

U. OF W. IS ADDED THIS YEAR

After looking over the 1938-39 basketball schedule, many of you will agree that the Cats have a hard road to travel between now and March 4.

Note that the U. of W. has been added to this year's schedule, and that a game may be played against the U. of Mexico. However, this game is not definite.

December

- 8—Spokane Junior College
- 20—Washington State College
- 26—Spokane Jr. College (there)
- 27—Washington State College (there)
- 30—University of Washington

January

- 2—Yakima Jr. College (there)
- 7—Seattle College
- 12—Pacific Lutheran College
- 21—Eastern Washington College
- 25 to 28—Trip to Vancouver. Probable games with U. of W. Frosh, Puget Sound, and Seattle College

February

- 1—University of Mexico (tentative)
- 6—College of Puget Sound
- 7—College of Puget Sound
- 17—Eastern Wash. College (there)
- 23—Western Washington College

March

- 2—Western Wash. College (there)
- 4—Pacific Lutheran College (there)

* League games.

C.W.C.E. INVITED TO RELAY TOURNEY

U. OF W. TO SPONSOR INDOOR MEET APRIL 7-8

Monday George Mabey, head track coach, received an invitation to the U. of W.'s first indoor relay tourney to be held April 7 and 8.

All members of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, educational schools of Washington, Seattle high schools and high schools of Western Washington, are on the invitation list.

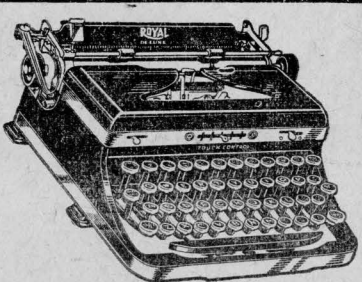
The meet will include four classification of entries, and each will compete separately for championships.

In group A will be conference teams from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Oregon State, W. S. C., and Washington.

Group B will be for Washington and Oregon normal schools and the Northwest Conference, including Whitman, Willamette, College of Idaho, Pacific University, College of Puget Sound, and Linfield.

Group C will be open only to the nine high schools of Seattle. Group D will be for other high schools of Western Washington.

This will afford the Wildcats, winners of the Tri-Conference track meet a chance to see how they stack up against the Northwest Conference.



ROYAL presents a masterpiece of type-writer craftsmanship! Built by the world's largest organization devoted exclusively to the manufacture of typewriters, this sensational new ROYAL PORTABLE offers the maximum in typing convenience. From \$42.50 up.

ELLENSBURG BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY



At Your Service!

A servant ready to work at any hour, day or night.

A servant unequalled for true service.

A servant that is handier and more useful than any other household necessities.

Use Your
TELEPHONE!

Ellensburg Telephone Co.

C. W. C. E. ALL STARS

In a few days our newspapers will be filled with articles on All-American and All-Star football teams. Not to be out done and believing that there is a potential team within our own circles, I have decided to present it to you. There is no other team like it in the country. Before going any further, let me say that it was selected only after the greatest amount of time and due consideration.

We'll start at the end positions. For left end we have Andy Anderson. If you'll notice Andy is always coming in on the tail end of breakfast every morning. The right end position can well be filled by Stub Rowley. Ask him about the Marysville-Enumclaw football game. At the guard positions we have Miss Hull and Miss Flowers, the guardians of our health. The tackle positions are well filled by Joe Fitterer and Louise Perrault. Joe, as homecoming chairman, tackled a big job and came out on top. Louis did all right with the Snow Ball. Florence Galiano is our choice for the pivot-position. Isn't she the center of Ham Montgomery's eye?

Now for the backfield. For quarterback I choose Mr. Kenneth Courson. As business manager, it is "get that quarter back." Ray Busko and his gal Marie Adie seem to cooperate very well so they are given the halfback positions. At fullback I have chosen someone who can really pound the line. Mr. Russell Lembke gets the nod. If one listens in on "Pride and Prejudice" play practice some evening, you will see just why he gets the call. The job of coach is bestowed upon Mr. Hertz. If he can develop our team as he has the A Capella Choir, I feel that our squad should be a contender for a bowl of some kind.

So folks, you have my All-Star team. It has weight, power, and stamina. Every member is aggressive, fast and has the ability to work together. Now it's your turn—you pick a team.

Do You Know That-

By JACK HASBROUCK

It never fails to happen. Year in and year out something is stolen from the ball players' dressing room. This year it happens to be a one-stripe varsity sweater. The yellow-livered skunk who stole the sweater can return it anytime now, for it won't do him any good. There are thieves in every school—this one being no exception.

Central's league opponents are not pushovers this year.

Bellingham has the Moses brothers and Tisdale, along with a few other stars and a host of new players.

P. L. C. has Sigie Sigurdson, former Seattle all-city player from Ballard, and many fine hoopsters from the Puget Sound area.

Cheney has a veteran squad, and to this corner looks plenty good. Many of these veterans are three-year men with plenty of basketball sense and knowledge. They have many frosh who participated in the '37 state meet. Among them are: D'Arcy of the championship Vancouver five; Bob Stoelt, a little speed-ball from Bothell, and lanky Dave Hipskin, who performed on the high school floor here for Wenatchee last year.

Central meets the potent W. S. C. five here on the 20th. That will be a game worth seeing, my friends. The Huskies of Washington return to the Central schedule after a few years absence. Coach Hec Edmundson has a good, smooth-clicking five. Don't sell the Huskies short when it comes to figuring this year's coast winner.

It's news to me. Central no whas a frosh hoop team made up of two seniors, two juniors, and 2 frosh. They played Almira Hi (do you know where it is, I don't) last Friday night and came out winners by a score of 33 to 19. From what I hear, Jimmy Smith canned 15 points and young Schneidmiller 14. Anyway, I am glad to see that four upper classmen are young enough to pose as frosh.

And say, do you notice that the College has a hoop team in the City League? They lost their first encounter, but it is the opinion of many that they'll make many teams look sick before the league competition is completed.

R. V. (Nig) Borleske, Whitman College varsity coach and graduate manager, was elected president of the Northwest Coaches and Graduate Managers Association at its recent annual meeting in Portland.

The state high school basketball season gets under way this week, and ultimately ends with the state tournament in Seattle during the middle of March. The mention of the state meet brings to my mind previous tourneys, especially the one of '27. Nick was coaching the unheard of Cougars from Bothell Hi. They wound up an undefeated season by winning the state title. Nick's lads bowled over such teams as Castle Rock, Lewis & Clark, Walla Walla, and Yakima. Three of Nick's hi school aces played ball under him here. Those three—Morrison, Rodgers and Bailey—continued their winning ways while playing for Central.

U. S. C. really vindicated Western football by winning over Notre Dame... The Irish made 7 first downs to U. S. C.'s 6... Among the "bowl" games, the Rose Bowl is now figured tops for next year... This corner thinks U. S. C. will stop Eric (The Red) Tipton and his Duke pals, January 2... Say, didn't W. S. C. take a licking... Cow College still remains razzle-dazzle, however... W. S. C. has proven that the backs cannot get along without a line and vice-versa... Rice's victory over S.M.U. was impressive, as was Tennessee's over Mississippi... Little old Temple came thru to upset Florida... Hat's off! Let's salute Tom Stiner and his O. S. C. Beavers for such a fine season... Is little Dave O'Brien, T. C. U. passing ace, ever making those mythical All-America teams... We should say so!! Varnell, Times writer, still didn't say what he actually thinks of the U's football season... You can ticket Dale Holmes, Marysville's ace scorer, to Pullman next year, for his brother cinches him for Hollinsberry... What has happened to Sid Luckman, Columbia's passing ace?

Do you think a different title for the sports chatter would be more effective during the basketball season?

PREPARE FOR
WINTER SPORTS NOW
Everything in Sports Equipment
Ellensburg Hardware

FLOYD'S
Food Store
MAIN 79 FREE DELIVERY

LIBERTY
DIRECTION SENIOR JUNIOR MERCY

Thursday
3 Days

BIGGER AND BATTIER
THAN THE PLAY WHICH
PANICKED BROADWAY
FOR 2 YEARS!

**THE MARX
BROTHERS
ROOM
SERVICE**

ALSO
LUCILLE BALL
FRANK
ALBERTSON

MARCH OF TIME

UNCLE SAM
THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

Another film scoop for THE
MARCH OF TIME—SEE for
the first time in exclusive pic-
tures the inner workings of U.
S. diplomacy. Learn how the U.
S. is avoiding war!

IT'S
INFORMATIVE, GLAMOROUS
and ADVENTUROUS

SUNDAY
"3 LOVES HAS
NANCY"
with
JANET GAYNOR
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
GUY KIBBEE

**B-H
Chevrolet
Co.**

COMPLETE
PARTS
SERVICE

GAS
BATTERIES
OIL

NORTH MAIN ST.

Give
Your
Car
A
Christmas
Gift
with
Hi-Octane
and
Richfield
Products
Mathew's
Service
7th and Main
Call Main 641

BUTTER
Kittitas County Dairymen's Assn.

IT SEEMS TO US

By NESBIT & RASMUSSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

hearty activities going on, no repercussions of merry laughter and song echoing through the seminars and other dens of iniquity? Is the axe of iron discipline to fall on this gay center of student socialization?

Just why must we maintain staid features and bated breath? Such an attitude has long been discarded in favor of a modern type of motivation which demands pleasant surroundings. Furthermore our environment forces us to the library. Think, no visiting allowed in dormitories until late, no campus lobby and recreation center, no other place where friends who do not have classes together may rendezvous, there is no place provided for Off-Campus people to congregate for important and intellectual session, and it's winter—would you have us ejected into the cold, damp landscape?

Now when Nick Dieringer and other popular thugs of his ilk are requested to betake themselves to parts away it's only natural that students should voice dissatisfaction. So far nothing more than strained silence follows with an undercurrent of muttered protests. The spark of irriditism smolders in that powder keg; it's dormant, however, just like the band inside Professor Smyser's hat which reads, "Like hell it's yours! Put it back."

What is the spark that impels one writing for a college paper to go immediately left wing and become a social pioneer? This is evidenced by agitation for Wasserman's, classes in marital relations or industrial insurance for athletes. Don't you realize that the people who put up the money don't approve of these things and an erroneous impression of collegiate thought is gained? Student publications should be assiduously dampened and student thought reflected as being always a bit elfin.

IT SEEMS TO US

By KELLEHER & VALENTINE

(Continued from page 1)

his civil duties. If the calibre of future citizens produced by this college in 1940 is to be judged by the number of students (13 out of 168) who attended the sophomore class meeting last Thursday, then this institution has failed miserably. Citizenship does not, like Topsy, "just grow," it is a habit which must be cultivated. Our class meetings are comparable to civil elections as they are our only means of expressing our views. So if we do not show more interest in the affairs of our school, is it not logical that our worth as citizens will be questionable?

We wonder how many people in Mr. Trainor's Math. I class were blushing when they found out that their grade on the mathematics intelligence tests was below that of an eighth grade pupil. We hope that Dr. Samuelson will be kind to these people and not get them contracts in country schools where they must teach arithmetic and where their pupils know more about it than they.

Now that "Tolo Time" is over, we wonder how everyone feels about it. At least the boys have been shown how the girls would like to be treated at the Wednesday night dances and the formals.

Service While You Wait

STAR SHOE SHOP

416 NORTH PINE

Across From the Stage Depot

SAWYER'S DAIRY

LUNCHES

MILK PRODUCTS

115 East Fourth

SAFEWAY STORES

THE LAUNDRY
OF PURE MATERIALSYou Need Never Hesitate to
Send Your Most Delicate

Fabrics to

THE K. E. LAUNDRY

MAIN 40

HISTORY CLUB FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

given the revelation and prophecy of Germany. The principles of what amounts to a new religion are outlined—supremacy of German race, intolerance to all who oppose Germany, dictatorship. The press, radio, schools, art, literature, moving pictures, and even the churches are implements of the new religion.

The apparent object of Hitler, Dr. Carstensen said in conclusion, is world domination. If permanent peace was secured by the Munich Pact, it was bought at the expense of giving up to Germany the control of Central Europe at the very least.

Mr. Smyser gave two views of the Munich Conference as expressed in the "Saturday Evening Post" and the "London Times." The view in the former was that the Munich Pact was not a contest but a deal, a deal which Chamberlain and Daladier had already conceded.

The view in the "London Times" was that Chamberlain had really saved the day, that he saw that an adjustment was necessary and made it, thus securing peace.

Mr. Smyser, while not doubting the fact of Hitler, said we must discard the "great man" theory in viewing this situation. He said that few people have suffered or have been humiliated like the German people have since 1914, mentally, politically, and economically.

Hitler became the symbol of the suffering and humiliation of the German people. He gave them hope and self respect, for which they gave him power.

The current event determines little and the question of the forum is really meaningless. When there are so many indeterminable factors, we can do nothing but guess.

In conclusion, Mr. Smyser gave a few suggestions as to the remedy of the delicate international situation, suggesting to students that they should put their teachers on the spot more than what they do, and demand definite answers and opinions.

His first suggestion was that we must not take Hitler too seriously, but remember he is but a channel, a symbol.

His second suggestion was to make Hitler's and Germany's condition impossible by restoring economic prosperity to the world. He added that the Hull Trade Pact might be a step in that direction.

His last suggestion, he admitted was maybe too idealistic, was a religious belief in education in science.

What the world needs is some intelligent youth movements.

At the conclusion of Mr. Smyser's talk, Mr. Whitney said that he felt that we are too near the situation to view it with perspective. The thing to remember, he said, was to see our own skirts were clean before condemning another nation.

The thing that was clearly and definitely brought out in the discussion that followed was that Joe Lassoie shows promise of becoming an excellent chairman for such meetings. As to the significance and results of the Munich Pact—"We don't know."

REGISTRATION

1. All students who have not completed their physical education requirement will see either Miss Dean (women) or Mr. Nicholson (men). Secure the assignment slip or a written exemption and bring to the registrar's office when the cards are to be filed.

2. Students may pay their fees for the winter quarter any time. The amount payable is twelve fifty (\$12.50). Fees may be paid as late as 4 o'clock, Tuesday, January 3, the first school day of the winter quarter. Those who pay their fees after that date will pay a late registration fee of \$1.00.

3. The book of registration cards may be had by calling at the Registrar's office. The cards will be on the filing case inside the door. These cards must be filled out carefully WITH PENCIL ONLY. Fill in all blank spaces. The classification should be given as follows: Second-quarter freshmen will give their classification at 1-2, second-quarter sophomores as 2-5, and second-quarter juniors as 3-8, etc.

Students who are planning to prepare for teaching will indicate the major and minor, if already selected. Otherwise, the space will be left blank. ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT PREPARING FOR TEACHING WILL WRITE GENERAL COLLEGE IN THE BLANK SPACE AFTER MAJOR.

4. All students, regardless of whether or not the fee can be paid prior to December 14, must file their cards in the Registrar's office. Students now in school who file their cards after December 14 will be charged a late filing fee of \$1.00.

Class work will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 3. All students now in school are expected to report for class work on that day.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page One)

man, Captain Denny and Colonel Fitzwilliam.

Period costumes which are lovely and colorful add to the charm of this sentimental comedy. Costuming is under the direction of Blanche Davis Lembke with the assistance of Miss Helen Michaelson, Shirley Bloom and members of the cast. Effective and interesting stage settings have been designed by Russell W. Lembke, director of **Pride and Prejudice**.

NEW MEMBERS OF SIGMA MU EPSILON 1938

Clifton Alford
Betty Booth
Walter Bull
Austin Burton
Joselyn Butler
Marjory Bysom
Maryon Cotton
Velva Diede
Ralph Downs
Florence Galiano
Keith Gould
Catherine Green
Violet Hagstrom
Betty Hayes
Louis Hendrix
Ione Mesla
Gail Horton
Margaret Jose
Garnet Kaiyala
Helen Mason
Winifred Meddins

AUDION

"Submarine Patrol"
DEC. 8-9-10

with

Richard Greene - - Nancy Kelly
Preston Foster - - Geo. Bancroft
Slim Summerville - J. Carradine
Joan Valerie - - Henry Armetta
Warren Hymer - Doug. Fowley
J. Farrell MacDonald

DEC. 11-12-13

The JONES FAMILY in
"Down On The Farm"
and LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

DEC. 15-16-17

"SUEZ"

MID-STATE

SAT.-SUN., DEC. 10-11

"DR. RHYTHM"

GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE

Anne Palfelt
Virginia Pendleton
Bob Nesbit
Don Reppeto
Betty Porter
Mary Sibbald
Roy Welsh
Clarice Westwick
Margaret Wright
Mr. Trainor
Mr. Beck
Mr. Whitney
Mr. Treadwell
Mr. Quigley

Drink Bottled
COCA-COLA

Sody-Licious Beverage Co.

The Nifty Barber Shop

315 North Main Street

Haircuts 35c

FRANK MEYER

Call a Reliable Cleaner Today

Monite Insured Mothproof

Cleaning Process

Modern Cleaners & Tailors

215 N. PINE PHONE MAIN 626

Carter Transfer Co.

General Transfer and Fuel

MAIN 91

Edwards Fountain Lunch

ACROSS FROM LIBRARY

Thick Milk Shakes, 10-15c

Lunch 25c

GILMOUR & GILMOUR

FANCY GROCERIES

Quality and Prompt Service

308 N. Pearl St. Main 203 & 104

The NASH-Lafayette

GENERAL TIRES

Gas Batteries Oil

B. J. Freeman Auto Company

Ostrander Drug Co.

ELIZABETH ARDEN
DU BARRY - LUCIEN
LELONG - LENTHERIC
TOILETRIES

ELMER SUDLER

New York Life Insurance

Office: Wash. Natl. Bank Bldg.

Telephones—

Office—Main 682 Res.—R. 3591

KODAKS

AND ALL KODAK

SUPPLIES — DEVELOPING

and PRINTING

Bostic's Drug Store

Free Delivery

PHONE MAIN 73

RAY'S MARKET

Quality Meats and

Sea Foods

Main 58 Ellensburg

UNITED BAKERY

Honey Crust Bread

Quality Baked Goods

313 N. Main Ph. Main 108

WHAT DO YOU THINK—

Friday Shines Shoes For

Nothing?

At—

VAUGHAN'S BARBER SHOP

THE BRITE SPOT

Hamburgers

WITH A PERSONALITY

East of Dormitories

Harry S. Elwood

Prescription Druggist

The Rexall Store

Phone Main 55 Free Delivery

Fitterer Brothers

FURNITURE

The Right Combination



All through the year
and all around the clock Chesterfield's milder better taste gives
millions MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

... the blend that can't be copied

... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos