

10-17-1940

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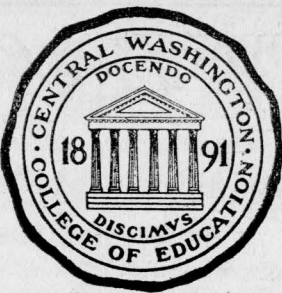
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## THEATER PEP RALLY PLANNED TONITE



By ROBERG

In the realm of political activity, it is interesting to notice the ardor and fervor that seems to have pervaded the Republican nominee from the state of Indiana. Wendell L. Willkie, full of the new crusading spirit that has totally engulfed and swallowed the Republican Party, has expounded his principles to some two million people in 18 states. In delivering his 94 speeches the Hoosier politician has warned the people against "the cynics and unbelievers, the nuts and the bunk-artists," who have seemingly invested themselves in the very heart of our government. Speaking in Michigan at Grand Rapids, he presented a three point program—to increase employment by encouragement of increased production, stabilization of the tax structure, and elimination of the "red tape that now paralyzes the country."

And in Michigan, too, the former power executive was the recipient of a number of articles, ranging from tomatoes to the common egg. But it remains to be said, the election of the Wendell L. Willkie rests somewhat securely in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and New Jersey; for it is from those respective states that the Republican Party must rest from any indecision.

To elect a President, the expenditures for the various political parties rise like the degrees in a thermometer on a hot day. Statistics show that in order to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in the year 1936, the Democratic National Committee spent \$5,651,000. To carry Maine and Vermont for Landon, the Republican National Committee expended \$8,893,000. However, these totals do not include the huge amounts spent by the various state and local committees.

Today in America, we so often speak of our many opportunities by which we citizens may formally and legally register our opinion. It is rather surprising, though, the number who do not care to take advantage of the right to vote, for such a statement can be statistically substantiated by reviewing the facts in the Presidential election of 1936:

In Virginia, 25.7 per cent voted—334,000 out of 1,300,000 Virginians aged 21 or over.

In Arizona, a vote was cast by only 50.8 per cent of the population aged 21 or over—124,000 out of 244,000.

In Maine, the so-called "barometer" state, the percentage was only 62.4—204,000 out of 487,000.

In Oregon, the voting percentage was 66.6—414,000 out of 621,000.

### NEWMAN CLUB PARTIES, SEES NEW OFFICERS

Roberg Elected President For Second Year

By JUDY VAN LAMMEREN  
The Newman Club's annual welcoming party for new Catholic students leaves a pleasant memory in the minds of those who attended the party held at the home of Mrs. Louis Fitterer. The evening was spent in various activities, among them a theater party given by Miss Hebel, club adviser. She showed some of her very recent films—one of which she took of faculty members as they departed on the boat for China and Japan last summer. Pictures of the campus were shown with others of trips taken by Miss Hebel. Bridge, ping-pong and other games followed in Mrs. Fitterer's recreation room. New officers of the club were elected at the short business meeting, with Wayne Roberg chosen president for a second term.

### MUNSON SPONSORS PRE-GAME EVENT

Program Features New Yell Team, CWCE, Band

The first of its kind in many a year, a theater pep-rally will be held tonight at 8:30 at Mercy's Liberty. The event, sponsored by Munson Hall, campus men's dormitory, has been arranged to create atmosphere for the game with Gonzaga Frosh tomorrow night.

Featured on the program will be the new yell team of Betty Fowler, Tacoma frosh, and Harley Dorsey and Bob Mathewson, Sunnyside freshmen. School yells and songs will have their place during the evening.

Included also are vocal solos, dramatic elocutions, instrumental solos, an acrobatic dance act, speeches by coaches and captains and selections by the CWCE Band, which will also parade after the rally under the direction of Cloice E. Myers.

Motion pictures showing today are "We Who Are Young" with Lana Turner, and "Money and the Woman."

Students are urged to appear before 6:45, in order to see the entire program. The rally proper will start at 8:30. Regular student admission prices will be charged.

### CPS ORGANIST HERE TUESDAY

Smith Comes To Campus In Return Recital

In a return engagement to this campus, D. Robert Smith, concert organist and member of the music faculty of the College of Puget Sound, will offer a recital at the assembly hour next Tuesday, Oct. 22. Upperclassmen will remember Mr. Smith's



D. ROBERT SMITH

performance here in February of this year as the better organ recital of that school year.

Recent advance notices promise an interesting program, with all the features of former groups.

After studying at Indiana State Teachers' College and DePaum University, Mr. Smith took training under the French organist, Dupre. Later, he received his associate degree from the American Guild of Organists, and is at present instructor of organ and theory at the College of Puget Sound.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER 18-OCTOBER 25

Oct. 18—Gonzaga Freshmen at Ellensburg (night game).

Oct. 19—Dormitories' Open House: Munson Hall, from 6:30 to 7:15. Sue Lombard Hall, from 7:15 to 8:00; Kamola Hall, from 8:00 to 8:45. Dancing in the New Gymnasium, from 9 to 11.

Oct. 20—Second of a series of fire-sides to welcome new girls, sponsored by the Sophomore Service Society, 5 to 6:30.

Oct. 22—10:00 Assembly. D. Robert Smith, organist.

Oct. 25—Freshman class mixer.

### CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS, PLAN FOR YEAR AHEAD

Clawson, Marx, Groeschell, Makela Lead Groups

The annual election of class officers was held last Thursday at 10 with the classes meeting in various spots on the campus.

As their executives the Freshmen elected Carmen Clawson, president; Bob Wats, vice-president; Betty Fletcher, secretary-treasurer; Victor Forsythe, social commissioner; and L. C. Carmody, sergeant-at-arms. Beck Shelton was chosen Freshman representative. The class plans a mixer for next week, details of which will be released later.

The Sophomore class elected as their officers for the year Eugene Marx, president; Betty Camozzy, vice-president; Harriet Bilbie, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Aiken, social commissioner. Roy Wahle was elected class representative to the ASB Council.

Piloting the Junior class this year is Bob Groeschell, with Vic Overstreet, vice-president; Alice Woods, secretary; John McElhiney, treasurer; and Bob Brainard, social commissioner. Jim North was selected class representative. Mr. Barto was given the post of class adviser, a position he has held with this class through its Freshman and Sophomore years.

The Seniors elected Harold Makela, president; Jack Stoddard, vice-president; Lucille Moe, secretary-treasurer, and Bernadette Smith (My, My!), sergeant-at-arms. Casey Jones is the Senior class council representative.

### STUDENT PILOT QUOTA RAISED

CAA Increases Total To Thirty

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has sent word to Mr. Whitney, College Registrar, that the quota of students for flight training at C. W. C. E. has been raised from 20 to 30. Additional students who had not been able to take the course under the original quota will now be allowed to participate.

The original quota of 20 has been filled, with students already entered into the class-work in navigation and meteorology. They have also commenced their student flights. (However, we need not fear that they will try any stunting over the college, even after they are working on solo flights. During the training period they will concentrate on landings, take-offs and maneuvers which will keep them near the airport.)

Students who have been accepted for the aviation course are: Charles Carr, Jack Catlin, Jared Crimp, Glenn Hoyer, Richard Leslie, James Lounsbury, Kenneth Lowe, Boyd Myers, Jack O'Connor, Kenneth Schutt, Earl Bach, John Bull, Everly Cox, Oscar Emmenegger, Bentley Kern, James Neander, Theodore Vahl, Richard Carver, and Beverly Heidenrich. In addition to these, there will be about eight others who will enter the course under the raised quota. Their names have not been released by the Registrar's office because their physical examinations are not complete.

The college is seeking permission from the Civil Aeronautics Authority to give a secondary course in aviation. This "refresher" course would consist of 15 hours of flying instruction. It would be open to all those who completed the primary course during the summer quarter, many of whom are planning to take the course if the necessary permission is received from the C. A. A.

### WHITBECK MEET

Whitbeck Club meeting, tonight at 7:20 p. m. at Dr. Shaw's residence—613 North Anderson. All those interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

### DOROTHY DEAN TELLS OF TRIP

Summer Tour of Orient Reviewed at Assembly

By LOIS HAMMILL

Even without some of the noise and odors typical of the Orient which Miss Dean stated she thought necessary to make complete her talk on "Glimpses of the Orient" given at the assembly Tuesday morning, this review of the trip which was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Barto, Miss Bullard, Miss Michaelson, and Miss Dean the past summer



MISS DOROTHY DEAN

proved exceedingly entertaining. The sign in Shanghai reading "High class ladies have fits upstairs," the covered keyholes in hotel doors, the

(Continued on Page 4)

### GROUP DISCUSSES CURRICULUM

Superintendents Hold First Meet In Yakima

By LOIS STEWART

In the county superintendent's office at Yakima, on Friday, Oct. 11, the Curriculum Commission of the State of Washington held its first regular meeting of the year.

The commission, of which President McConnell is a member, consists of representatives of schools from all parts of the state. The other officials present were: C. Paine Shagl, chairman, from Bellingham; Edgar M. Draper, Seattle; J. A. Reeves, Everett; G. Allen Coe, Pullman; A. L. Daniel, Tacoma; Marjorie Dawson, Eellingham; R. F. Hawk, Cheney; E. H. Kennedy, Olympia; J. L. King, Olympia; W. L. Lacey, Walla Walla; E. J. McNamara, Longview; Marcella Lawler; John Shaw, Wenatchee; W. Virgil Smith, Seattle; and P. A. Wright, Snohomish.

At this meeting significant problems in subject matter areas were discussed and outstanding teachers in social studies conferred regarding their problems. On Friday evening a dinner was held for the delegates. The meeting concluded Saturday morning with a session devoted to the problems of vocational education.

The commission confers four times a year and publishes at these times a booklet called the "Washington Curriculum Journal."

### HISTORIANS SEE FORUM GROUP CHOSEN

Lemieux, Rolph, Stoddard, Appointed for Quarter

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 10, the Herodoteans decided to conduct open forums on subjects of current interest as has been the custom in recent years. Jean Lemieux, Lester Rolph and Jack Stoddard were appointed to arrange for those occasions during fall quarter.

Plans for social events and future meetings were discussed. The highlight of each will be predictions relevant to the world situation as forecast by various members of the club.

Anne Bruketta read a humorous review of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*. Miss Lemieux consented to present a review of the same type at the next meeting.

### Lloyd Mitchell Appointed ASB Social Commissioner

COUNCIL APPROVES TROXEL, BAKER AS PUBLICATION HEADS; PLANS NEW SYSTEM OF OFFICIAL BULLETIN BOARDS, YEAR'S PROJECTS TALKED.

Appointed by the student council, Lloyd Mitchell, of Ellensburg, will serve as ASB Social Commissioner for the coming year, it was learned this week. A vacancy existed when Sam Adams, elected to the position last year, failed

### HOMECOMING STUNT IN SUE, KAMOLA PLAN

Women's Dorms Outline Work on Signs, Skits, Tea

Women students of both Sue Lombard and Kamola Hall are busy these days planning for Homecoming.

Eva Lou Carlson, president of Sue Lombard, has appointed a committee to design and construct a Homecoming sign. Chairman is Lois Hamf, who will be assisted by Margaret Quigg, Betty Lehman, Jean Firman and Doris Wendler. Heading the Stunt committee is Mildred Daniels, with Phyllis Eaton and Helmi Kargala.

Plans are also being formulated to entertain Sue Lombard alumni during the Homecoming celebration.

Kamola prexy, Dorothea Heath, announced her Homecoming Stunt co-chairman as Catherine Sperry and Jean Lemieux. Co-chairmen of the Sign committee are Carol Bice and Bonnie Stevens. A tea is also planned in honor of Kamola alumni for Saturday afternoon following the football game.

Election of officers at Kamola was completed at the last regular meeting. Harriet Murdock was elected Secretary and Mary Elipabeth Rennie, social commissioner. An active program for the year will be outlined at a meeting of the Kamola Council this week.

### SIGMA MU PLANS SUNDAY RECITALS

Membership Petitions Made Available To Prospects

Voting to sponsor a Sunday afternoon concert series, Sigma Mu Epsilon, campus music honorary, held its first meeting Tuesday night. The plan calls for an organ, or student vocal or instrumental recital to be held from 2:30 to 3:00 one Sunday afternoon per month. Details will be announced later. At the meeting, Cloice Myers, of the music faculty, was elected club adviser.

Students wishing to join the organization may receive information and membership blanks at the Music Building, within the next week.

The group is again maintaining the music library, on the second floor of the Music Building for general college use. Recordings, magazines and music materials are available from 3 to 5 every school day afternoon.

### KAPPA DELTA PI CITES 18 FROSH

Present Sophomores Honored for Outstanding Work

Sophomores who during the course of their freshman year, achieved a scholarship rating of 3.0 or better, and who were honored for their outstanding work by Delta Omicron included the following:

Claire Bovee, Don Blood, Roberta Gower, Pearl Hicks, Melvin Hunter, Alton Knoke, Robert Koehler, Eldon Lindsay, David McCracken, LeRoy McDowell, Adela Millard, Phyllis Newman, Lidabeth Onstott, Marie Pappas, Margaret Scott, Elva Schmel, Dorothy Stevens, and Roy Wahle.

to enter C. W. C. E. this fall. "As junior class President, and in other capacities Mr. Mitchell gained much experience in school activities; these facts make us believe he is the man for the job," the council said.

Other appointments approved at that meeting were: Campus Crier, Loren Troxel, editor; Omar Parker, business manager; and Hyakem, a campus annual, Oral Baker, editor;

As indicated at the meeting, the major project to be undertaken this term is the improvement of bulletin board space in all campus buildings. Official ASB bulletin boards will be placed at the Student Lounge, in each of the dormitories, in the Arts and Science Building, and in the Classroom Building. Ham Howard and Woody Wilson were appointed co-chairmen of this project.

Plans for other projects were discussed, with various committees chosen to carry them out.

Roger Jones heads a committee, including Jim North and Wilson, to discuss (Continued on Page 4)

### HYAKEM OFFICE WARNS SITTERS

Tomorrow Last Day For Annual Portraits

"If you want to see your picture in the 1941 Hyakem, be sure to report to the Visual Education room on or before Friday for sittings." This warning comes from Oral Baker, editor of this year's annual. He added, "Landis Dietrick of Kennell-Ellis Studios is in charge of the sittings and has said that only winter quarter entrants will be accepted for sittings during his second visit."

In reporting on the progress of the Hyakem, Baker announced that pictures of the football squad are being taken this week, and that other groups would be scheduled soon.

### OFFICIALS ATTEND PERSONNEL MEET

President McConnell and Doctor Samuelson were present at the second annual conference of the Personnel Association in Portland on Thursday, Oct. 10. The members of this association are personnel men from large corporations and institutes of higher learning.

The program dealt mainly with personnel problems in business and industry. Problems of the supervisors of labor headed the principle discussion. Outstanding papers were presented by L. A. Williams, manager of Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Everett, Wash., and C. B. Caldwell, chief personnel officer, Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago.

### THANKSGIVING

As a result of the ballot taken in assembly Tuesday, Thanksgiving vacation for this school will be from Wednesday noon, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Dec. 1. C.W.C.E. students will thus be able to hear the Community Concert program, and see the St. Martin's football game, scheduled for the legal holiday weekend.



# CAMPUS CRIER

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

Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg, Washington, post office.  
For last minute news coverage or advertising service call the editor,  
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## Letter To The Editor

We received a somewhat illiterate letter this week, panning the Crier for its "unclassified ad section," its "nonsensibility," and its "favoritism." That letter was signed "The Unbiased Students of C. W. C. E.," but the text of the letter contained the word "I" throughout. We cannot take seriously a communication of this sort, because of its utter nonsensibility in signature, in typing and in content. A person so grossly misinformed on the topic of Campus Crier expenses would use a bit of enlightenment. Therefore we state here and now that anyone wishing any information whatever concerning the business management, the "ad" section, ASB appropriation, or news coverage may obtain that information from the Editor, or from the Business Manager, either in person, or in signed letters.

If the Associated Students wish a newspaper free of ads, or with fewer ads, let them appropriate more funds to the publication. Ads are an extremely necessary evil; no one on the editorial staff appreciates them. But we are aware of our financial limitations, and act accordingly. You, sir, are aware of nothing, as is shown in the method, and character of your communication. We pay little attention to anonymous letters. Consult the editorial column of last week's Crier.

## I Seek Revision

The present ASB administration has demonstrated, by the business translated this week, its willingness to pursue a policy of student service. You may note one of the major projects is a new bulletin board system; others are equally important.

But may we call attention to a few reforms that could be effected in the near future. Foremost among these are the revision of the "W" book and the General Catalog, to read in up-to-date terminology, with "modern" features.

The present publications bespeak only ill of the institution, when much of the material concerns non-existent organizations; or contains no mention of present activities. An objective study of the manuals would result in the realization of the need for change.

We suggest a commission be appointed to undertake this project.

## The Right To Vote

By HERBERT LEGG

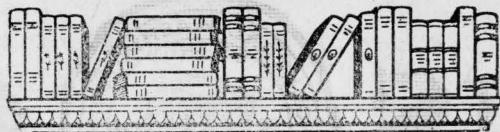
Are you 21? If so, have you registered to vote? This election is one of the most important the United States will ever meet. Every person who is of age has a duty as a citizen of the United States to vote in this coming election. You who are to be teachers should especially be aware of the necessity of participating in the maintenance of our democratic form of government.

Approximately 57,000,000 persons were qualified to vote in the U. S. in 1928 but only 36,698,669 actually voted. In 1936 62,000,000 were qualified but only 38,816,522 voted. This means that not much over 59 per cent of the eligible voters took time to express themselves at the polls at either of these elections, both of which aroused more interest than any other recent elections. Pure inertia and indifference are important causes of non-voting.

Democracy gives to us the privilege of voting. To many people this appears to be an unimportant incident entailing no particular obligations or responsibilities. This is a very mistaken idea. We are given the right to vote because that is the only way democratic government can be made possible. It is the duty of the people to exercise this right in such a way as will perfect and defend our republican institutions and contribute to the general welfare of the United States.

If you have not already registered you must do so soon. Registration books close October 19 and remain closed until after the general election on November 5. You must register in the precinct in which your home is located. After you have registered you may apply to the registration clerk for an absentee ballot application. If you fill this out an absentee ballot will be mailed to you at C. W. C. E.

If you have already registered don't forget to make arrangements to have your absentee ballot mailed.



## BOOK REVUE

By ELDON LINDSAY

As this school year begins, this aging and decrepit column feels that it must formally introduce itself to the freshmen and transfers to whom it is unfamiliar. The name of this column is split two ways, into *Book* and *Revue*. The first segment—*Book*—signifies that the column deals with books, and strangely enough, it occasionally does. The second segment—*Revue*—signifies primarily that the reviewer can't spell, and secondarily that now and then he reviews books.

To you, freshmen, with the peaches-and-cream of high school still lurking in your pussies, and to you, transfers, with the gummed stickers of other colleges on your mind and luggage, we extend metaphorically a blanket handshake of welcoming fellowship.

Without further formality, we intend to digress by discussing a book. This book is so significant to people who want to be educated that it may be that it will be reviewed by installments, though we hope not.

The author of the book we have described so forbiddingly is Stephen Leacock. The book is *Too Much College, or Education Eating Up Life*. Mr. Leacock describes himself formidably as

"Professor Emeritus McGill University, B. A. (Toronto), Ph. D. (Chicago), Litt. O. (Brown), Dartmouth and Toronto, LL. D. (Queen's and McGill), D. C. L. (Bishop's)."

In addition to these distinctions he might have added a degree he invented himself when he proposed that the graduate of a course in Humor be granted a D. F. (Doctor of Fun).

Mr. Leacock, humorist deluxe, claims that with education getting longer and longer, *Life* is ten years too late, and *Death* on time. He claims further, that much of the process of present day higher education is as elaborately inefficient as the inventions of Rube Goldberg. The curriculum has gorged itself with strange

exotic courses, and has enriched itself to the point that it is gouty.

Among other time-wasters which Mr. Leacock finds in the traditional school-culture is the continuance of our immemorial imaginative spelling. He estimates that the difference between the mastery of a spelling based on sound, and the mastery of conventional spelling is a total of two years.

Matters of appreciation, feeling, or taste, Mr. Leacock feels, cannot be tested by written examinations, without harm. "I would," says he, "make the school and college program a maximum of stimulation and a minimum of examinations." Examinations have a place only in testing the accumulation of factual matter—so thinks Mr. Leacock.

Of foreign language, Mr. Leacock selects, as having value in the technical study of language, Latin. "To translate backward and forward," he says, "too kindred modern languages is of little linguistic value." This would seem to shunt off Spanish and French for the use of those who have for them a specific need. "Boys learn," he concludes, "to write good English sentences by writing bad Latin ones."

Mathematics, contends Mr. Leacock, should be taught as a process, and not as a puzzle. He would, he claims, by eliminating mathematical puzzles, "shorten it by at least one-half." For most people, he feels, the puzzle overshadows the subject and ends their advance.

Included in the book are chapters such as: "Has Economics Gone to Seed?" "Psychology, the Black Art of the College," "Teaching the Un-teachable," and "Rah! Rah! College!" These chapters may or may not be reviewed in next week's *Revue*, if there is one. It is possible that in the interim between *Crier's* Instructor of Economics, or an Instructor in Psychology, will slug the *revue* into a pulp.

## KAMPUS KORN Off Campus Jibes

Dear Sir Double Cross: Received your note containing that juicy bit of scandal involving a recently departed student, a red-head, and Craig's Hill (what connection could these items possibly have?) and thank you truly. I am inclined to agree with you regarding the departed (not dead, just withdrawn) student. As for the good old Grapevine scandal column of last year, I believe the authors are no longer attending CWCE. Editor Troxel is looking for someone with an ear to the ground and a nose for news. Do you qualify, dear Sir Double Cross?

Pet Gripes: The way the painfully lashful students stand around and gaze at one another during Wed. nite dances. Talk about repressed inferiority complexes... the Wed. shindigs are the absolute tops. There ought to be a law, etc. . . .

Advertising, dear stewed-ents, is what enables a newspaper to do business. Ye olde Criere has continued to function because of its advertisers. Logically then, we as students, should patronize the business houses who make the Crier possible. Give it a thought, you-all.

Among the multitudinous duties of prexy Roberg is one that he never mentions. This job is highly secret and extremely dangerous. Nope—he IS NOT a Junior-G-man. The job (shhhhhh) is filling the inkwell in the Library. I wonder when . . .

Asked a gal the other day who the current glammer boys of the Kampus might be. This gal told ye critic that the Neander-Groeschell combo. was really wowing 'em at the moment. When pressed for an explanation (not literally), the gal replied vaguely, quote, "He looks a hole right through you" and "He has such a SHY look" unquote. The old Gable-Howard stuff, eh?

Found out where that goat came from . . . the one with FROSH painted on it. Yep, a couple nasty football players snatched poor old Nanny from Pine Cone Inn one dark and stormy night. Names furnished on request. (Send 25c in coin or stamps.) Thanks and be seeing you.

LOST—A Black Cameo Ring in the Classroom Building. Finder please return to Benita Hixson, College Fountain Lunch.

## We Noticed...

The boys at the Wednesday night dances still stand out in the middle of the gym floor. Last year's dance observers still back. Too bad the Methods profs can't get their students to stand so long and gaze so intently.

The mad rush to the door by the so-called "gentlemen" of the campus when ladies choice was called. Tsk Tsk, what a shame that they are afraid to take what they dish out.

The Freshmen wore the traditional green ribbons and yowled about it like always. Wouldn't they be disappointed, though, if they were unnoticed or ignored?

The new nurses!!!! Oh, why are we so darn healthy? With the addition of these good lookers, the job of redecorating the infirmary is completed.

Isn't it beautiful? Isn't it just wonderful? Polish has at LAST come to the C. W. C. E. campus and brought by a Professor, too. Look now before it is too late!! You know—Dr. Carsty's, lower lip sweeper.

The Library is just about as noisy as ever. What will it be like when people really get acquainted? Why can't we have some real Library discipline enforced this year? Surely, the students will object, but they would "beef" about anything!

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## GONZAGA BABES BEST IN YEARS

### Cats Seek First Win of the Season

By JACK HAS BROUCK

For the sake of Coach Leo Nicholson's thinning hair, it's a good thing the Gonzaga Frosh are going to appear here tomorrow night. And, for the sake of those championship bubbles being currently inflated in Tacoma, it's quite fortunate for the Gladiators that misfortune has been dogging the Wildcat eleven. Because the Cats are going to come bouncing back. Let's hope that tomorrow night is beginning of the climb back up the ladder.

Reports have been emanating from the Gonzaga lair lately that this year's crop of pigskin toters are without a doubt the best that have graced Spokane campus in a decade. Dick Ware, brother of Ray Hare, former Bulldog ace and currently campaigning with the Washington Redskins, is a triple-threatener of the first waters. He can run, pass, and kick practically as well as his older brother, experts say. Young Hare is big and rugged and plenty fast afoot. Comstock is another backfield man of whom big things are expected.

The line is huge from end to end. The Bulldogs forward wall will average close to 200 pounds. The backfield will average about 175 pounds.

Down two and five to go—that sums up the Cats' past and future. Just watch the Central eleven rip through the remaining five opponents. Despite two reversals, the spirit of the club is high. They have blocking and kicking strength and power to burn—three main attributes of any top squad.

Coach Leo Nicholson has made one important backfield change, switching big Jim North from tackle to fullback. The kid really runs wild, playing the defense coolly, calmly, and wisely. On offense he has the ferociousness of a treed wildcat. Neander, Tomlinson, and Miller round out Nicholson's starting backfield concoction.

Against the Savages, Martin, Goodman, and Carmody, a frosh, looked

## WINCO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Eastern Wash. ....	1	0	14	7
Western Wash. ....	1	0	13	6
Central Wash. ....	0	1	7	14
St. Martin's ....	0	1	6	13
Pac. Lutherans ....	0	0	0	0

### Saturday's Results

W. W. C. E., 13; St. Martin's, 6.  
E. W. C. E., 14; C. W. C. E., 7.

## CWCE SCHEDULE

Oct. 18—Gonzaga Freshmen at Ellensburg—Night, 8 p. m.  
Oct. 26—St. Martin's College at Olympia or Longview. Night.  
Nov. 2—Western Washington College at Ellensburg, 2 p. m.  
Nov. 16—Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma, 2 p. m.  
Nov. 21—St. Martin's College at Ellensburg, 2 p. m.

## HONORED



Captain Jack Tomlinson

After three years of hard football, mainly blocking, Jack Tomlinson, former Chehalis High School star, was finally bestowed the honor which he rightfully deserves—the team captaincy. Jack has been a regular blocking back on Coach Nicholson's squad for the last three years. Captain Tomlinson, besides being a high caliber blocker, is also dynamite at pass receiving.

impressive at the end positions. Charles and Morris, tackles, also had the crowd buzzing with their fine defensive play. Baldwin backed up Burnett in fine style at center.

All in all the team is playing heads up football, and should really snap out of it this week.

## SPORT GOSSIP

By MATT TOMAC

Undoubtedly the easiest way to give you a picture of last Saturday's battle would be to pick up last year's paper and read the outcome as it happened last year. The game was a repetition of all EWC-CWC feuds for the last six or seven years. As usual, the Cats outplayed their opponents off their feet and were unable to come out on the long end of the score.

In spite of the defeat, the outcome of the game showed Wildcat power which drew a comment from Cliff Olson, the PLC coach, who scouted the game. Said Coach Olson, "The team to beat in this conference is not Cheney but Central Washington." Why should Coach Olson make such rash statement when Cheney defeated the Wildcats? Well, with a little figuring I certainly agree with Mr. Olson. First of all, the Wildcats, supposedly a weak passing team completed seven out of 16 passes against the Savages and you can imagine what "Two Gun" Tommervick will do when he starts pitching them. Secondly, the Cats made a better showing than their opponents, and thirdly, the same gang of Wildcats stopped the Lutherans cold last year to spoil their no loss column.

To get back to the game. The Cats played good defensive ball throughout the game although the pass defense wasn't any too sharp. Take Baldwin's defensive play, it was tops. "Baldy" was in on most of the tackles and he seems to have a nose which can smell the opposition's plays. On one particular play he, playing defensive fullback, was off side going in through the hole at which Cheney's play was directed.

While handing out praise, Al Goodman must not be overlooked. Al as usual played bang-up defensive end, and for the first time Saturday I discovered why Al rated second team Little All-American. Goodman has a habit of slashing in on the play and often times catches it from behind. This is a dangerous habit for an end, but I saw a Cheney come-back play directed at Al and he did a nice job of showing the Savages why he feels safe when slashing. Yes, sir! All he did was to drop the ball carrier for about a 12-yard loss.

The Wildcat offense was none too sharp. It is true that the forward wall opened up holes for the backs, but the blocking in the secondary was poor. Had the secondary blocking been more effective the score would be very pleasing to the Wildcat followers. The backs broke into Savage secondary a number of times but received little help from the blockers.

## SPORT BITS

From the W W Collegian we quote Mr. Biggs, "Old Nick sure has lots of nerve . . . he scouted the game last Saturday night and Sunday morning, Dick Spithill, tackle from Everett, was on his way to Ellensburg . . . that coupled with the abduction of Gordy Ferris and Orville Sollie makes Nick liable for grand larceny." . . . Mary Harshman, PLC fullback, has caught 14 passes in first two games. His ball carrying average is 3 yards. . . Ferris, Wildcat tackle, who does the booting for the Cats, kicked one 70 yards against Bellingham . . . Coach Nicholson pulled another one out of the bag when he persuaded Jack Hubbard, member of Everett state basketball champions, to enroll at CWCE . . . Hubbard, along with all the members of the Everett team, was headed for University of Oregon until Mr. Atherton got wind of t . . . thank you Mr. Atherton. Forgotten man on PLC football team . . . Captain Sigurdson . . . It looks like Coach Mabee finally pulled one on Reese . . . Hal "Call me Prairie" Berndt was slated for Cheney last year, is now on CWCE campus . . . Red Reese, head mentor at Cheney, is rumored to move to WSC to take Schlademan's place as track coach . . . With Tomlinson, Martin, Goodman, Miroch, and Carmody catching passes, the Cats could develop a powerful aerial attack . . . Oral Baker claims state football championship for Everett . . . Before I agree with Mr. Baker I'd like to see Everett bat Sedro Woolley . . . Tacoma sport writers are trying to cook up a PLC-Portland U game . . . Overheard on the bus after Cheney game: "Well, we won a moral victory anyway" . . . Replied George Pitt, "Yah, but I like to win the immoral one."

## SAVAGES DROP WILDCATS 14-7

### Blocked Kick, Pass Interception Set Up Cheney Scores

Outplayed at every turn, Eastern Washington Savages relied on breaks in the first and third period to down the Central Washington Wildcats by a tune of 14-7. The Wildcats, once again, were the victims of Cheney Jinx which has followed them for the last six years. Time and time again the Cats made bids for a score only to be stalled by either pass interception or by penalties.

In the opening period, the Reesemen didn't waste any time to score. After the opening kickoff, the Cats chose to punt on second down on their own 25-yard line. Kanzler, the Savage end, came in fast to block Ferris' punt which trickled toward Central's goal. Alert, Kanzler gathered the ball in his arms and carried it to the Wildcat 3-yard line before Ferris came in to make the tackle. After failing to dent the Wildcat line in three attempts, the Easterners turned to the air and scored a touchdown on a short pass from Knowles to Anderson into the end zone. Satterlee converted the extra point.

### Wildcats Take Over

From this point on until the half ended it was strictly a Wildcat show. Time and time again the Cats broke through Easterner's line only to be downed by their secondary. The Savages in the meantime resorted to a kicking game after failing to dent the strong forward wall of the Wildcats.

In the last half of the second quarter the Cats made a desperate attempt to score, only to be halted by the gun ending the half. The Cats launched an aerial attack featuring Miller, L. G. Carmody, and Al Goodman. As the half ended, Miller completed a 30-yard pass to Carmody who was in the open and almost broke away for a score.

### Pass Costly

Beginning in the last part of the third quarter the Cheney jinx once again hauled havoc with the Cats. The Cats decided to gamble on a pass in their own backyard. McFarland, the Cheney quarterback, intercepted it on the 33-yard line and returned 10 yards to Ellensburg's 23 before he was finally downed by Carmody. Wise to the strength of the Wildcats forwards the Reesemen took to the air, Lanes with a pass from Knowles to Anderson which was good for 21 yards to the Wildcats 1-yard line. Bennett, the Cheney fullback, went across the goal on the second down for second Eastern score.

The last period found the Wildcats swarming all over the Savages but couldn't score until later part of the quarter. Maelak, last year's all conference back, sparked the Wildcat attack. The Cats took the ball on their own 20 and on a series of line plays carried it to Cheney's 49-yard line. A pass to Carmody put the ball on the 30 and the second pass intended for Carmody was intercepted by McFarland on his own 10.

### Cats Finally Score

The only Ellensburg score soon followed. Maelak gathered Cheney's punt on his own 34 and returned it to the midfield stripe. A pass interference gave the Wildcats first-down on Cheney's 18. Two passes, one to Martin, and one to Miller, placed the ball on the 7-yard line. Miller once again faded back and tossed a perfect pass to Tomlinson for a touchdown. Maelak picked up Carr's blocked kick and ran it over for the extra point.

The game was almost a repetition of last year's. The Cats outplayed the Savages in all departments and yet came out on the short end of the score. Although losing, the home towners showed some high spots, mostly on defense. Fred Baldwin, Al Goodman, and Bus Morris carried line honors, while Miller, Maelak, Rowley and North were outstanding in the backfield.

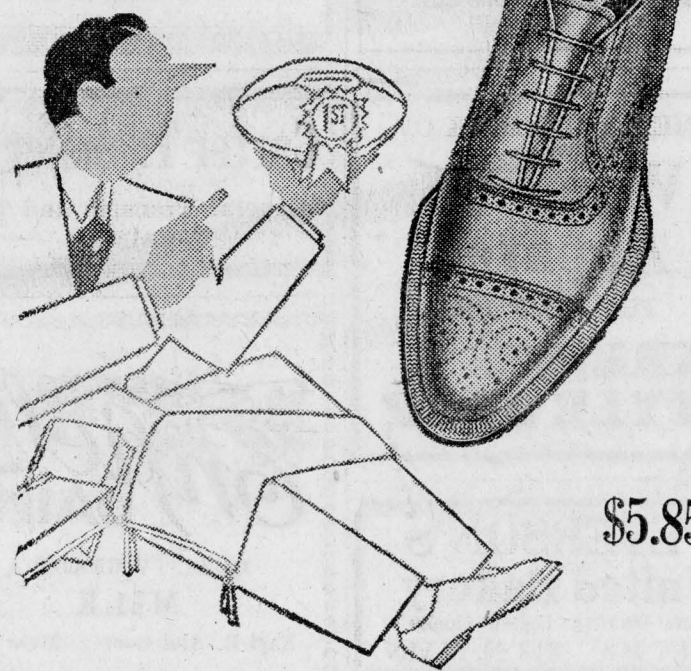
The summary:

EWC	LE	CWCE
Kanzler	LE	Martin
Donner	LT	Morris
Holmes	LG	Coy
Satterlee	C	Burnett
Johnson	RG	Kerns
Myers (C)	RT	Ferris
Tosch	RE	Goodman
McFarland	Q	Rowley
Anderson	RH (C)	Tomlinson
Knowles	LH	Miller
Bennett	F	North

Scoring—Touchdowns: E. W. C. E., Anderson (1) (pass from Knowles); Bennett (1). C. W. C. E., Tomlinson (1) (pass from Miller). Try for point: F. W. C. E., Satterlee (2) place kicks. C. W. C. E., Maelak (1), running, after Carr's kick was blocked.

Substitutions: E. W. C. E., Renn, Renyolds, Kinner, Gilmore, Toterelli, (Continued on Page 4)

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### SSS ENTERTAINS FROSH GIRLS

First of Series of Firesides Held Sunday

By ELSA GRIFFITH

On Sunday evening, in the East Room of Sue Lombard Hall, the Sophomore Service Society entertained a number of freshmen and transfer girls at an informal fireside. To start the evening, Dorothy Stevens led in singing several familiar melodies, and school songs.

Miss Elworthy told the group of her bicycling adventures in England from London to the south coast and west to Lands End. Among the places mentioned by the dean were spots of historic interest, including the crumbling ruins of a castle which supposedly belonged to King Arthur.

Plans have been made by the honorary society for firesides to be held every two weeks until all freshmen and transfer girls have had that opportunity to get acquainted with the hostess group and some other women as individuals.

### P. E. GIRLS SEE MIXER SUCCESS

The P. E. majors and minors should be given a vote of praise for the grand party they sponsored for all the women on the C. W. C. E. campus. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was had by the largest turn-out of girls ever to attend an all-girls' play-nite.

The evening was spent playing various games, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, box hockey, Chinese checkers, and shuffle board. A highlight of the evening was the style show.

### SAVAGES DROP CATS

(Continued from Page 3)

Lowe, Taylor, Knuth, Huff. C. W. C. E., Neander, Baldwin, Lounsberry, Charles, Grant, Bostenero, Spithill, Carmody, Fagerstead, Mirosh, Matelak, Harney, Pitt.

Officials: Hunter, referee; umpire, Frasier; head linesman, Quakenbush.

#### Statistics

C. W. C. E.—Yards gained from scrimmage, 91½; yards lost from scrimmage, 15½; net yards gained from scrimmage, 76; passes attempted, 16; passes completed, 7; passes intercepted, 0; net yards gained from passes, 118; total yardage gained, 194; number of punts, 10; total yardage of punts, 303; punt average, 30.2; number of punt returns, 10; total yardage of punt returns, 121; punt return average, 12.1; number of penalties, 3; yardage lost by penalties, 40; fumbles, 1; fumbles recovered, 1; total number of first downs, 8; first downs from scrimmage, 4; first downs from passes, 4; first downs from penalties, 0.

E. W. C. E.—Yards gained from scrimmage, 75; yards lost from scrimmage, 13; net yards gained from scrimmage, 62; passes attempted, 4; passes completed, 2; passes intercepted, 3; net yards gained from passes, 13; total yardage gained, 80; number of punts, 15; total yardage on punts, 452; punt average, 30.1; number of punt returns, 3; total yardage of punt returns, 44; punt return average, 14.6; number of penalties, 2; yardage lost by penalties, 25; fumbles, 0; fumbles recovered, 0; total number of first downs, 1; first downs from scrimmage, 1; first downs from passes, 1; first down from penalties, 1.

### DOROTHY DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese babies with white lace bonnets on the backs of mothers in conventional kimonos, were a few of these glimpses of the Orient. Tokyo, they found, was a city of contrasts. Surprised to see modern business buildings which would not be out of place in New York, the group by merely turning their heads could see the palace grounds of the emperor with high walls and moat—2000 years old.

We embryonic teachers should have been interested in the fact that Japanese children are taught history by being taken to museums to see pictures depicting the lives of their emperors. Miss Dean said, however, that the day they visited this particular museum the children didn't learn much history for staring at Mr. Barto's height.

In China the picture seemed different, although the crowded conditions did not change. Things in China did not seem to be quite so clean as in Japan, but Miss Dean thought this could be accounted for by the fact that water was bought by the bucketful and soap cost \$3.50 a cake.

Passport inspections were numerous. At every hotel they were required to give name, age, where they were from, nationality, occupation, place of disembarkation, place where they stayed the previous night and place they were going. When spinners gave the reply "single" to "married or single?", they were asked "How many children?"

Honolulu was truly a Paradise in the Pacific, said Miss Dean, even with its "liquid sunshine" (rain to us). There were many, many nationalities represented and mixtures of every kind, but very little racial feeling. The war scene has injected a new note into Hawaii since Pearl Harbor is situated there. Thirty thousand sailors, 30,000 soldiers, and 10,000 marines were stationed there—and the island has a population of only 202,000. We wonder with Miss Dean what confusion there would be if they all had shore leave at the same time.

### LLOYD MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)

rect renovation of the Campus Crier editorial rooms.

To consult faculty and campus leaders for criticism and suggestions to aid the Council, a committee was chosen with Roy Wahle, chairman, and Beck Shelton and Alice Hamilton, members.

A Student Lounge committee, headed by Ham Howard, assisted by Beck Shelton and Jim North, will administer care of the Lounge, provide for the replacement and cataloging of records.

Appointed as a Yell King committee, the dormitory presidents and the president of the Off Campus Club met with Ham Howard, ASB vice president, this week to choose a yell team.

Council members this year include Wayne Roberg, ASB president; Ham Howard, vice president; Alice Hamilton, secretary; Lloyd Mitchell, social commissioner; Woodrow Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Beck Shelton, frosh; Roy Wahle, sophomore; Jim North, junior, and Roger Jones, senior representatives.

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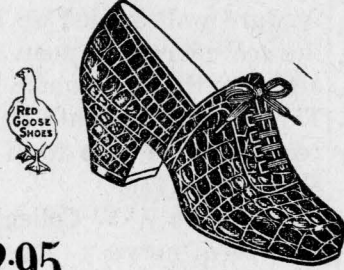
### NEALLEY, McGUIRE FORUM SPEAKERS

Sponsored by the Methodist Church at its regular Sunday evening service at 7:30 is a series of forums on the subject "Responsibility of Citizenship in a Democracy," with W. Grafton Nealley, of the college faculty and Judge Arthur McGuire, of Ellensburg, as the speakers. This week's topic is "Defending America." Students and faculty alike are invited by Pastor Fred'k L. Pedersen.



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BILL MARX	Guard	0	185	Ellensburg
BOB COY	"	3	187	Marysville
RALPH GRANT	"	2	180	Hoquiam
BENTLEY KERN	"	2	185	Ellensburg
BOSTY BOSTENERO	"	0	170	Buckley
GENE CHARLES	"	3	215	Chehalis
JIM NORTH	Tackle	2	198	Foster
BUSTER MORRIS	"	2	210	Tacoma
AL RAPP	"	0	195	Kittitas
JOE FAGERSTEDT	"	0	205	Tacoma
ALLEN GOODMAN	End	3	178	Centralia
PHIL MIROSH	"	1	175	Centralia
CLIPPER CARMODY	"	0	170	Ellensburg
PAT MARTIN	"	1	185	Marysville
LYLE KINNEY	"	0	172	Ellensburg
DON SORENSON	"	0	200	Kittitas
EVERETT DEVLIN	"	2	173	Camas
TOM MATELAK	H Back	3	180	Aberdeen
JIM NEANDER	"	2	180	Seattle
JIM LOUNSBERRY	F Back	3	205	Seattle
GEORGE PITT	"	3	175	Wapato
BILL OTTERLIE	"	0	185	Lynden
BOBBY MILLER	Q Back	2	173	Hoquiam
LLOYD ROWLEY	"	2	186	Marysville
JACK TOMLINSON	H Back	3	183	Chehalis
CHARLES CARR	"	1	160	Ellensburg
WOODY WILSON	"	0	178	Tenino
VERNE DEAN	"	0	160	Thorp
ORAL BAKER	"	1	180	Everett
MARVIN SCHROEDER	Q Back	0	165	Zillah
JACK SPITHILL	Guard	1	200	Everett
GLEN FARRIS	Tackle	2	198	Centralia

MANAGERS—Jerry Crimp, Bob Wren, Bob Kroodsmo, Don Ellison