

10-29-1926

Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Student Opinion" (1926). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1693.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1693

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.

BELLINGHAM GAME GRIDIRON CLASSIC OF 1926 SEASON

Battle With Vikings Tomorrow to Be Hardest Fracas of the Year.

In the gridiron classic of the year the Bellingham Normal Vikings will clash with the Ellensburg Normal eleven at 2:30, Saturday at the Rodeo field.

The hardest fight of the year is anticipated as the championship of the state normal schools will depend very much on the outcome of this game. The Wildcats are out to break the winning streak of the invaders who have won the last three games that have been played between the two schools.

Of the five annual games that have been played, Bellingham holds one game margin having won three to the Wildcats two. To even up the series the Crimson and the Black must win this Saturday's clash.

Strength About Even.

The strength of the two teams is about even with possibly the Vikings holding the edge with more experienced men. Prevented from scoring upon the University Frosh team last week by poor generalship, the nothing to nothing score of the game does not show that the coast eleven clearly outplayed the Freshman team. How they took the ball up and down the field almost at will only to loose it when they were in striking distance of the goal does not show in the score. That Bellingham should have won by a two touchdown margin clearly shows that they have a powerful team. The Wildcats though they beat the Frosh in the last minutes of play by a single touchdown did not have any real advantage over the babes.

In Seymour, and Odell the Vikings have two powerful backs that are both fast and shifty. Working behind a strong forward wall they will be the men that the locals will have to stop and this is going to be hard job to do. The line will have to charge low and hard and the tackling of the backs must be hard and accurate.

The defense of the Ellensburg eleven has not cracked once this year against

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NORMAL FACULTY AT W. E. A. MEETINGS

This year the Washington Education association holds its annual meeting in Seattle and Spokane. Teachers from all over the state are in attendance at both conventions.

A number of our faculty members made the trip to Seattle. Among these were Miss Grupe, Mr. Smyser, Mr. Gray, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mr. Stephens, Miss Meisner and Miss Skinner. President Black and Mr. McKean are on the program at the Spokane meeting.

The meeting in Seattle on Thursday evening was marked by the annual alumni banquet for all Ellensburg graduates. The local alumni association of Seattle sponsored the dinner this year. Don Neilan is president of the Seattle association.

There were about 150 alumni at this meeting. At the program during the dinner members of the alumni and faculty members were speakers. Harry Weimer, president of the association, represented the association formally. From the banquet the group adjourned in a body to dance at the Olympic.

Is Speaker Here



JUDGE LINDSEY

IS SPEAKER HERE

Noted Juvenile Court Jurist and Student of Society Is Visitor

World famous for his work in the juvenile court of Denver, Judge Ben B. Lindsey visited Ellensburg Thursday, October 18. In an assembly at 3 o'clock he addressed the students on "Why Kids Lie." At the Methodist church in the evening he gave another lecture.

Since 1901 when he was first made judge of the juvenile court of Denver, Judge Lindsey has become famous throughout the world. Great Britain uses his laws and court procedure for acts of parliament. Delegates from Japan have sat in his court to study his methods and take his lessons home to their people, even taking photographs so that his court room might be copied exactly. Envoys came to America from the Kerensky government bringing home a message of fraternal thanks from the new Russian republic.

Called One of Greatest

Among the foreign nations his name is considered one of America's greatest, and his work is counted among the greatest American achievements in social reform and relief of the unfortunate.

Judge Lindsey has always fought for the protection and welfare of children. At one time he even served a penitentiary sentence for contempt of court, rather than betray the confidence of a child. His

(Continued on Page Four.)

DECLARES CHINA NOT UNDERSTOOD

Dr. Wang Gives Interesting Lectures to the Student Body.

The salvation of China lies in the movement for freedom from foreign domination, according to Dr. Wang, said to be one of China's foremost educators, who gave a series of four lectures here, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

In introducing his first lecture, "The Spirit of the Chinese People," Dr. Wang said that we do not understand each other because of the inaccurate information and gross misrepresentations we have concerning each other. His purpose in part was to acquaint us with China in its different phases. China has an ancient civilization. Other nations have risen and fallen but China has existed for over 5,000 years. The thing that has made China survive is the spirit of her people.

The spirit of the Chinese people is made up of three parts. 1. The true. 2. The good and 3, the beautiful. Their truth, in other words, is their philosophy of life. Confucius is one of the earliest and greatest of China's philosophers. His philosophy means love, the highest virtue. From this, is developed the two principles of life, faithfulness and reciprocity. Lao-Tzu, another one of China's great thinkers, formulated these three great guiding principles, production without possession, development without domination and activity without assertion. Dr. Wang stated that one of the causes of the World war, and the trouble with the Western Nations is that they are too civilized. They want to possess, to dominate and to assert.

The good of the Chinese people

(Continued on page five)

Normal Alumni In Yakima Meet

Alumni of the Ellensburg state Normal school in Yakima met recently in the home of Miss Marguerite Carpenter and effected an organization, electing the following officers: President, Miss Carpenter; vice president, Miss Marcella Ernsdorff, and secretary and treasurer, Miss Evalina Sprenger.

The group decided to meet once a month. The next gathering will be at 1 o'clock luncheon in Kappelman's on November 13, when, it is expected, some member of the faculty will be present to speak.

They plan to attend Home Coming at the Normal October 29 and 30.

HOME AGAIN

Home! How sweet the word sounds to our ears. It brings visions of old friends, good times, happiness and a sort of settled feeling which makes you say, "This is where I belong, no matter where I may go I am out of place. Everyone wants me at home and this is where I like to be."

This is the feeling the old grads will have when they come home tomorrow. Everything possible has been done for their comfort, convenience and enjoyment. They will spend a week-end of goodfellowship in the old school. Walking around the familiar campus old school days will be brought to mind. The pep rally will produce again that old thrill of school spirit which will be increased a thousand fold when the Wildcats and Vikings battle Saturday afternoon. Comradeship and good will will spring anew from the dinner and dance. The backing being given by the town people will add greatly to the success of the biggest week-end Ellensburg has ever known.

Everyone joins in the hope that the events of 1926 Home-Coming will live long in the memories of those present as delightful, friendly, happy, worthwhile remembering hours.

Home Coming Plans Made

Grid Veteran



Lester Scroup of Wilkeson, one of the lettermen of last year's squad, is alternate center this year, and is showing lots of power at the pivot position. Last year he played in every game and was out only part of one period in the whole season. Either he or Vosberg will start against Bellingham Saturday.

Injured



Bob Hammond, the big tackle from Zillah, will not be able to play in the Viking game tomorrow. Bob sustained a broken foot and ankle in scrimmage the other night and is out for the season. Last year Hammond was one of the mainstays of the line.

"Whiskers" On Sale Friday In The Auditorium

Meeow! Fastz—Grr! Those are the sounds which will issue from the auditorium when the scramble begins for "Wildcat's Whiskers," which will go on sale Friday night.

"The Wildcat's Whiskers" is a yellow gossipy sheet that is published twice a year by the Scribulus club, the fall Home Coming being the first occasion.

Everything published therein is said to be very truthful and reliable, especially such articles as Sandy's chaparroning a W. A. A. trip to the Taneum. "You can't afford to miss it, come and see yourself and friends in the latest scandal," says Vanita Williams, editor. Bring your nickel and join in the fun Friday night.

MR. SMYSER TELLS OF STATE POLITICS

Mr. Smyser gave the third talk to the Social Science students Thursday, October 22, on the "Present Political Situation in the State of Washington."

The removal of Dr. Suzzallo under the direction of Governor Hartley is what brought the public to realize the immediate situation. Mr. Smyser said that the Hartley policy was not what had caused the situation but that it was only a result.

Ignorance as to the candidates for office, directed and controlled journalism, poor Republican party policies and faulty instruction in economics and social sciences were ascribed as the causes for the present situation.

GALA PROGRAM BEGINS FRIDAY IN AUDITORIUM

Get-Together, Bellingham Game and Banquet-Dance Are the Features.

Home Coming will open formally at 7:30 Friday evening, October 29, in the auditorium. Musical numbers by the glee club and orchestra will start the program, followed by speeches from the alumni and students. A short skit will be put on by the Dramatic club and there will be a vocal number. G. P. Short of the board of trustees of the Normal will give a short talk.

The students and alumni are warned to bring their pennies, for the "Wildcat's Whiskers" will be on sale during the evening. All the latest juicy scandal of student life and faculty row can be had for a nickel. Might it be added that the editors of the "Wildcat's Whiskers" have vivid imaginations?

Coaches Quigley and Sandberg will speak at the pep rally which will immediately follow the program. The students will serpentine through town and wriggle their way up Craig's hill to an enormous bonfire which will be the gala event of the evening. More music and special stunts will be held on the hill. After the bonfire, "if the hour permits" the crowd will return to Kamola hall for a few minutes of dancing.

Saturday morning will start off with general registration of alumni.

(Continued on Page Four.)

LOCAL PASTOR IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Rev. A. B. Morris Talks on Relationship of the Church and the Student.

Dr. A. B. Morris of the Baptist church of Ellensburg spoke in assembly Wednesday, October 21, on "The Relationship of the Church to the Student."

"No two classes of men have more in common than preachers and teachers. It is the problem of the churches in Ellensburg to get acquainted with the Normal students and to help them as much as possible."

According to Dr. Morris an affiliation with some religious denomination is highly valuable to the teacher seeking a job. Superintendents write constantly to the ministers of the Ellensburg churches concerning certain applicants.

"Church interests indicate a sense of community responsibility, one of the most desired qualities of the modern teacher." Dr. Morris quoted Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who said: "The best students I have ever known are those who have been connected with some church while in college."

Dr. Morris urged the students to get acquainted with the local churches and said that the desire of these churches is to help the students in every possible way.

The Student Opinion

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the Washington State Normal School
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Ellensburg, Washington
 To Alumni, three quarters\$1.00
 To Normal StudentsOn A. S. B. Fee

THIS ISSUE PUBLISHED BY
 Newswriting Recreational Class.....Wm. J. Harmon, Advisor



GO-GETTERISM

Periodically we are told by outside speakers what a cracking good Normal school we are in, what excellent citizens we will make, and what unusually fine opportunities are offered us. We have even been threatened twice this year by that term "go-getters." The constant repetition of these back slapping speeches make one feel like a soul that after death has been sentenced forever to hear its praise sung by staunch go-getters. The temptation is great to become the kind of Rotarian who would publish a slogan of this nature:

"Bigger and better assemblies with more speakers who bring out ideas, not flattery."

* * * * *

A PAT ON THE BACK

The student body surely deserves a pat on the back for its splendid attendance at Dr. Wang's lectures this week.

The turnout at the first lecture may have been largely because of curiosity but certainly the people present at the following lectures did not come because of that.

Of course members of the Social Science classes were required to attend. But on Monday morning there were approximately 475 people present at the lecture and about the same at the other lectures. Many, many more than the total of the members of the Social Science classes.

Realizing the rare opportunity before them the majority of the students came out for the assemblies and we believe that most of them feel well repaid for the time and effort expended.

What about future assemblies people?

* * * * *

DO NOT UNTO OTHERS

"Do not unto others what you would not have others do unto you," is one of the basic themes in "China's philosophy, according to Dr. Wang. Our golden rule is positive while this rule is negative, but they attain the same end. This Chinese rule rather merits our thought.

If you go through a door and let slam after you when you know there is someone behind you who wants to enter also. Is that what you would have others do to you?

You get a letter, tear off the end of the envelope and throw it on the floor or the ground and someone else has to pick it up. The campus and buildings are in quite a bad condition usually, due to this carelessness or thoughtlessness of the students.

Surely it is only because we don't think, that we do these things. The Boy and Girl Scouts have, among other regulations that which reads, "Do at least one good turn a day."

Do we all do even one good turn a day? Probably not. All we need to do is to look around us wherever we may be and we will see plenty of things that we can do for someone else. If nothing else, we can say "Hello" to everyone we meet.

We can keep the buildings and grounds in much better order, we can practice the common courtesies of every day life, we can have a cheery word of greeting for all. We can. But—will we?

* * * * *

SOME WEATHER

Isn't it marvelous weather? We who are new to Ellensburg doubly appreciate it. It gives us pep and energy and makes us really want to accomplish something worth while.

Could it be better for home-coming? We guess not. Let us thank Jupiter Pluvius with all our hearts and hope it continues.

* * * * *

'TIS TO LAUGH

"A little nonsense now and then
 Is relished by the best of men."

So says Pope and so say we all of us when we think of the "Wildcats Whiskers" which we will get Friday night. If you don't burst a few buttons off your vest or double up like a jack-knife when you read it you are either an Englishman or you are a walking graveyard.

Don't forget to take your nickels to the pep rally. A good slogan for the "Wildcats Whiskers" would be "A dollar's worth of fun for a nickel."

Student Opinion

What's the drift of the party who concocted the editorial, "The Other Fellow's Viewpoint," printed in the October 20 issue of the S. O.? Has he a guilty conscience? He talks of Normal school students as being pupils (taken in the sense of a grammar school pupil) while we are supposed to be men and women here for the purpose of getting our rough spots knocked off, sometimes more or less roughshod, according to the needs of the individual. We're here to gain poise and learn not to jump every time someone slams the door, or looks funny at us, or uses language foreign to our formerly restricted environments. We're here to discover with the assistance of these "so-called leaders" whether we're only fit to go back and shovel coal as we formerly did, or if we can jump across the gap and land on the other side, the side of constructive, social and mental use to our fellow-beings as instructors, and able to live life in a manner consistent to that profession.

Let me call attention to one phase of this game, or rather two phases, if you please. There is a destructive phase and a constructive phase. If nothing is destroyed you can't construct something else. And if you can't become constructive after you have gone through the destructive phase, about all that can be said is, return to your coal heaving down below. Furthermore, if you don't want to become constructive, why bother with the destructive phase or that part of the game which calls for the pointing out of our short-comings and other faults which we have through long use and practice become unaware of. Someone is on the wrong track, headed for the wrong station, as has been demonstrated in thousands of cases in past years by those who have found themselves, or been made over, so to speak, by these same methods and some of these same instructors. But there's hope yet. Hang around for a couple of years and a change in point of view will be noted. It would be well worth the time to try out if effort is put into it also. Let's all be helpers; there's enough of the other kind massed around the world. Criticisms are always in order but it seems to me the editorial in question has attacked something which is peculiar to W. S. N. S. and of the greatest value to the maintaining of the high regard the educational world has for old W. S. N. S. Think it over.
 TED SEHMEL.

VIGILANCE

We students think that when we go to a football game and give our best support while in the stands, that it is not our duty, unless we so desire, to jump a fence, and parade around in the form of a serpentine over a dusty or muddy field. When we go to a football game we are probably not quite as well fitted in wearing apparel to get out and romp on the gridiron as the men who are representing us in the game. We believe in being good sports to the end, but if we don't want to go out on the field we should be allowed to remain in the grandstand without causing a scene to maintain our rights.
 M. HOPPER.

S. O. Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Thelma Peoples.
 Assistant Editor: Helen White.
 Men's Athletics: Joe Cote.
 Features: Mary Davis.
 Music: Vanita Williams.
 Advertising Managers: Frank Breitenstein, Louis Bergan, Frank Scutt, Shelly Glen.
 Reporters: Mary Scott, Amelia Telban, Helen Mykut, Mayme Wells, Florence Moser, Jean Davis, Fred Breit, Marion Hopper, Elma Sines, Inez Forler, Gerald Fox, Mildred Garrison, Kenneth Miller, Helen Perry, Helen Grotewohl, Elinore Follensby, Dorothy Wirth.
 Advisor: W. J. Harmon.

KAMOLA HI-LITES

Did you know that we have had about three pheasant dinners in the faculty dining room lately? We've had candles and chrysanthemums and we've had pheasant and cock-tails. In fact we've had some pretty fine times. Have you been a lucky participant? We have!

Did you know that Friday, October 22 created much excitement in the hall? Why? Home Economics informal of course. Being the first part of the year we wanted to look particularly sweet and pretty so we borrowed each others powder, tried each others rouge, and yes—we even borrowed each others clothes! Great stuff!

Did you know that the dance downstairs wasn't the only one that occurred that night? Other members of the fair sex had their own little dance upstairs. We know because we saw 'em. So you see the Crystal Serenaders were engaged by more than one group!

Did you know that Dr. Brown caused tears and heartaches between here-to-fore inseparable room mates? He did! Opinions varied and tempers rose, and in some cases they didn't cease to rise. They kept on and on far into the night.

Did you know that we have "Busy" signs which we put on our doors when Old Man Study takes hold of us? They're really quite successful—you'd be surprised.

Did you know that two of our girls had personal friends in the May Valentine Opera Company, Well, they did—they didn't sit in the gallery either.

Did you know that we're tired and sleepy and wanna go to bed? Hi-Lights will sign off now—Good night.

Student Opinion Scandals

WE THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY IN THE SPRING THAT "A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE, AND SO FORTH." BUT LAST SUNDAY WE DISCOVERED THE MISTAKE. IF IT'S ANY WORSE IN THE SPRING THAN IT IS NOW—

S O S

Maybelle says she saw something funny Sunday afternoon. Usually we see half a dozen girls tagging after one lone boy. Not so Sunday. Maybelle saw three boys and only two girls out walking together. 'Stonishing.

S O S

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE? NOPE. THE BOYS, SOME OF THEM, ACTUALLY HAD TO DANCE WITH EACH OTHER AT KAMOLA SATURDAY NITE. NOT ENOUGH GIRLS TO GO AROUND.

S O S

Have you seen the latest step, girls? It's the Strategig Stromberg Strut. It's all the rage over at the pest house—and no small wonder. Just see who introduced it. The football men will soon be teaching it to us.

S O S

ABOUT FOOTBALL, ISN'T IT A SHAME THAT WE DIDN'T GET 100 INSTEAD OF ONLY 76 FRIDAY? WE JUST KNOW THE BOYS DIDN'T PUT THEIR HEARTS INTO THE GAME OR THE FINAL SCORE WOULD HAVE BEEN 101-0.

S O S

"I wanna smoke when you smoke, I wanna chew when you chew, Then I'll be happy too," sang Mr. Stephens the other day.

Hope you heard it. Even Scrupulous Scroup came to life long enough to listen in.

S O S

NOW AND AGAIN WE GET THE LOW-DOWN ON SOME OF THE GIRLS COMING IN AT NIGHT. WE CAN LOOK DOWN ON THEM, DON'T YOU KNOW. JUST TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AND SIT BE-

Try This Song

To the tune of "Och der leiber Augustine."
 Sing a song of Ellensburg, Ellensburg, Ellensburg,
 Sing a song of Ellensburg, now for her fame.
 Oh, yes, we can tie a can onto old Bellingham.
 Sing a song of Ellensburg. We'll win this game.

Tune—"My Name is Yankee Doodle and My Home's the U. S. A.")
 Old Bellingham, a hunter, started on a wildcat hunt.
 He snared a lot of sparrows and he heard the hedgehogs grunt.
 But when he met a wildcat what he said I can't repeat,
 But he won't say it any more because he's wildcat meat.
 Meo-ow, said the wildcat, hungry as could be,
 "Ow," says Bellingham, "you've made mincemeat of me."

The wildcat said, "A forward pass is easy meat for me.
 I learned it throwing coconuts at Mr. Chimpanzee.

The Vikings they made lots of noise, the savages are grand.
 But how we made our touchdowns they can never understand.

"Meow," said the wildcat, hungry as could be.
 "Ow," says Bellingham, "you've made mincemeat of me."

Yells:
 Nice kitty, kitty, kitty, ouch! Wildcats!
 Yea, Bellingham, yea, Bellingham, yea, Bellingham. Wildcat meat.

A special meeting of the Scribulous club was called last Thursday evening by President Vanita Williams. Miss Williams announced that the initiates would wear newspaper aprons and caps next Friday. A skit will be presented by the Scribulous initiates preceding the sale of the Wildcat's Whiskers.

SIDE THE DARKENED WINDOW.
 THEN WE SEE WHO GOES OUT WITH WHO AND JUST HOW THEY SAY GOODBY.

S O S

Sometimes they scrap and make up right under our very windows. Then sometimes they—aw—. Guess I'd better not say that. It will keep and besides it might embarrass some one.

S O S

ANYHOW SOME OF THESE LATE LEAVE SPECIALISTS HAVE BROKEN ALL SPRINT RECORDS IN ORDER TO GET IN BY 12.00. THE TIN LIZZIE DASHES UP TO THE CURB AND ALMOST ACROSS THE LAWN IN ITS MAD FURY OF FENZIED HASTE. ONE LAST LONG LINGERING EMBRACE AND—IT'S MIDNIGHT AND TIME TO BE IN.

S O S

"Ain't it the truth?" Yes—and so's this. When Maybelle tried to use the telephone up in Senior hall yesterday this is what she heard before her conscious told her to hang up the receiver again. "But don't you love me any more?" "Not tonight Sis, I've got another date."

S O S

OSKEY! WOW! WOW! THE OLD GRADS ARE COMING TOMORROW. YEA BO—THERE SURE WILL BE A COUPLA HOT TIMES IN THE OLD TOWN.

S O S

Pep rallies, dances, bonfires, ball games and a champion S. O. What more could we want? Anyhow there really ought to be something to write about next week.

S O S

HEY, YOU, WHEN DO WE EAT?

WILL TEACH ART IN THE SELAH SCHOOLS

Miss Pauline Johnson of the Art department will spend one day each week in Selah beginning next week. She will leave Thursday mornings with Miss Amanda Hebler, who is in charge of the cadet teachers at Selah, returning the afternoon of the same day. Miss Johnson will not only conduct an art class for the cadet teacher now at Selah but will also supervise the teaching of art in the upper grades of the Selah schools.



Welcome Alumni!

We're glad you're back for the annual Home-Coming. We hope you will enjoy meeting old friends of years past and the friendly hospitality that we offer.

Make this your home, this week-end as it used to be. May the old familiar spots gladden your hearts and the new ones cause you to take pride in the development of your institution and our city. Again we say, WELCOME.

Let's beat the Vikings. Your assistance can do it. We're pulling for a victory. You have done it before and can do it again. So ON WILDCATS, we're behind you.

J. N. O. THOMSON
ELLENSBURG HARDWARE
ELLENSBURG PHOTO STUDIO
DR. J. H. MUNDY
WASHINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Social Science Instructor Has Traveled Widely

H. A. McKean Spent Several Years in the Orient, Alaska and Visited Europe.

After teaching four years in Philadelphia, three years in Alaska and some time in Illinois, Missouri and New York, H. A. McKean has come to Washington. For the last three years he has taught in Yakima high school. Mr. McKean has been secured to take the place of Hal Holmes, who is on leave of absence, in the Social Science department.

He received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the Teachers' College of Columbia University. While attending Columbia, Mr. McKean taught part time in two schools.

A year in one of the southern islands, Leyte, of the Philippines, was spent as an instructor in a school for natives. The next three years Mr. McKean was principal of the Cavite trade school, which is located across the bay from Manila. His work there was almost entirely with the natives.

During his three years in Alaska, Mr. McKean superintended an industrial school for natives. This school was at Sitka, the old Russian capital.

Returning from the Philippine islands, Mr. McKean crossed over to Japan instead of coming straight across the Pacific. A summer was spent in Japan, also some time in China, then to Singapore and Colombo. Mr. McKean landed at Port Said, Egypt. He spent 10 days there, also 10 days in the Holy Land around Jerusalem.

Several countries were visited in Europe, where he stayed a month.

As a tourist, Mr. McKean says he was unable to really see life as it is lived in these foreign lands. But in the Philippines he came to know the natives in a way that no transient can know them.

Star Gazers Like Hot Dogs, Anway

Hot-dogs, buns, mustard, sagebrush and stars—these were the factors which made the physical science stargazing party a marvelous success, report those who attended. The 11 o'clock class, having made the trip to Craig hill Tuesday evening, gained so great an increase in astronomical knowledge that the 2 o'clock class decided to follow their example, according to G. H. Beck, instructor. Wednesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock the six men, nobly escorting the 30 girls, made for the hill, all loaded with refreshments and fuel.

The three chaperones, Mr. Beck, Helen Emerson and Marvin Dubbe, gave a great deal of information about the various constellations. There were not many stars plainly visible but some students were able to find two of the moons of Jupiter. After consuming several dozen weiners and buns and a bottle of mustard the students brought the picnic to an end.

SOUVENIR HOUNDS

If the boys at Eswin continue to collect souvenirs in the future as they have in the past they will soon have a museum instead of a dormitory. Each room seems to have its specialty. The latest addition to Room H being a skeleton, while Room 3 seems to be preparing for a beauty revue.

The Smoke House POCKET and ENGLISH BILLIARDS

All Popular Magazines

A Gentleman's Place for
Leisure Time

WHAT THE BLUE ROOM THOUGHT BEFORE THE DANCE

"I wonder what is going to take place within my walls? They are dressing me all up in cats, witches and pumpkins. My plain dress is changed, my lights are being covered up with orange paper. It makes me feel younger than I am. If I wait for awhile maybe I will see some amusing things. If I do I will tell them to you. "Ah, just as I expected, the couples are beginning to drift in. They are also all dressed up. Oh, here comes the music. There are five men. They will make the music for these people to dance by, I suppose. I am going to have a good time watching them.

"Everyone seems to be enjoying himself. The orchestra stopped playing. I know why—they are going to have a feature dance. The music has started so I suppose they will go on with the dance. 'Home Sweet Home,' well, all my friends will leave.

"They are taking my festive dress away and my years are coming back again to me. I wish they would have more dances like that here. I certainly enjoy being dressed up."

Hunters Brave Are Keeping The Larder Filled

The "bird" season is in full swing every day, now and then. This must be the reason why some people eat in unit dining rooms. A number of brave hunters are listed among our students, both men and women. When the limit is bagged, the hunters return and the next step is one of our previously mentioned dinners.

The next day if said hunters are reported missing we must then say: "He undoubtedly had his fill of pheasant for this year."

This ends our little story about our hunters brave. Let's hope their muskets will not rust until the jack rabbit forgets to jump.

JUDGE LINDSEY IS SPEAKER HERE

(Continued from page one)

efforts first brought him into conflict with employers who were exploiting children in industry and with organized vice that was corrupting children.

He won that fight and went to battle with the larger forces of city and state. He sought to obtain public playgrounds for children by forcing the street railways and other public utilities of Denver to pay their proper taxes, sought to protect the children of the poor by making laws to protect their parents from unjust and oppressive employers, and sought to obtain these laws by breaking the power of employers over both political parties of the state.

Keeps Enthusiasm

People everywhere consider Judge Lindsey an extraordinary figure. In spite of punishment and lack of reward he is still as cheerful and enthusiastic as he was when he first began. His sympathy is still as quick as it was for the first

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

Featuring

TOM MIX

in

"MY OWN PAL"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Adults 30c Kiddies 10c

Coming Sunday and Monday

"THE SAP"

childish victim of social injustice brought to his little court in Denver many years ago. He is now and was then merely a local judge with a meager jurisdiction. No power has been able to drive him from his court. He went to Europe with no formal appointment and was received as if he were the envoy of a nation. He had everyone's confidence and spoke in England or in Italy with equal credit in the minds of all hearers.

HOME COMING PLANS MADE

(Continued from page one)

The Brick Room of Kamola hall will be the reception room for all the old grads and they will be housed in the affiliated dormitories or homes of friends. During the forenoon the affiliated houses with welcoming signs will be visited and the signs judged on their originality, appropriateness to season, motif and cost.

The Bellingham-Ellensburg Normal game will be called at 2 o'clock at the Rodeo field. Bellingham tied the University Frosh in a hard game and promises Ellensburg a struggle. A pep band, reinforced by several of the alumni will be on parade and between halves special stunts will be put on by the students.

An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the souvenir programs. These programs include pictures and write-ups on both Bellingham and Ellensburg football squads, pictures of both coaching staffs, pictures of the campus, pictures of student body president and Alumni association president, songs and yells from both schools and other things which will keep Home Coming vivid. The souvenirs will be sold for 10 cents.

The new dining room will be initiated Saturday evening at six o'clock when the students will have as their dinner guests the alumni, the Bellingham football squad and members of the faculty. Marvin Dubbe will be toastmaster. Talks will be given by President Black, alumni president, Harry Weimer, Coach Quigley and Coach Carver of Bellingham. There will be several musical numbers.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK Thursday - Friday - Satur. REGINALD DENNY in "TAKE IT FROM ME"

HIS FIRST SUPER-JEWEL
COMEDY PRODUCTION

COMING NEXT SUNDAY ONLY
MATINEE 2:15

LAURA LA PLANTE

in

"POKER FACES"

Everything Good to Eat

Have Your Sunday Evening
Meal in Your Room

We bake the best cakes, pies, rolls
and cream puffs. Makers of Mothers
and Homemade Bread

Boss Bakery & Grocery
Bolyard Bros.

The Normal school orchestra will play for the mixer and dance in Kamola hall after the dinner. Dance souvenirs suggesting Home-Coming and football will be abroad and later there will be refreshments.

Home-Coming has been widely advertised. Posters with a campus picture, announcement of Home-Coming and notice of the game with Bellingham have been sent to over a hundred towns and cities in central and eastern Washington. Members of the advertising and sign committees have visited the business of Ellensburg and many have consented to feature Home-Coming in their window decorations. Several business houses will close from two until four for the football game.

A large representation of alumni is expected and many people outside the school will be in Ellensburg for the game, according to Mr. Harmon.

There is every evidence this year's Home-Coming will be the biggest that Ellensburg has ever known. Graduate Manager Harmon is in charge of the committees for the event. The committees are:

Advertising—Fred Breit, chairman; Luta Powell, Ethel Reid.

Entertainment—Catherine Hall, chairman; Otto Lagerval, Mildred Benson, Frances Parsons, Ernest Milton.

Sign—Ted Sehmel, chairman; Vir-

ginia Malloy, Faye Hosch, Ira Overstreet, Lyman Nixon.

Souvenir—Wm. Burroughs, chairman; Thelma Peoples, Kenneth Miller, Donald Swart.

Registration and Housing—Elsie Hawes, chairman; Kenneth Redman. Stunt—Lawrence Fertig, chairman; Chester Garrett, Betty Crosby, Clarence Panzica, Nan Barrett.

Banquet—Martha Davis, chairman; Isabelle Crow.

Bonfire—Ted Murphy, chairman; Joe McManamy, Beryl Johnson, Nick Lasacco, Fred Keist.

R. B. Wilson Co.

Established 1892

NEW JERSEY

AND

KNIT DRESSES

FOR

CAMPUS WEAR

PRICES:

\$10.95 to \$19.75

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY
COUNTS

Light Weight RUBBERIZED COATS

GREEN - ROSE - BLUE

At \$5.85

Kayser Slipper Heel Pure Silk Hose
At \$1.65 Pair

Burroughs Stores, Inc.

409 North Pearl Street

Moser's

Corner Fourth and Pearl

Men's and Young Men's Clothing
Furnishings and Shoes

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX CLOTHES

Ellensburg Art Studio

Leading Portrait Photographers



414 N. Pearl St.

Phone Main 79

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

In the cleaning business we have demonstrated this by building and holding our customers by thorough quality of our work. Pleased customers tell others.

WE KNOW HOW

K. E. PANTORIUM CLEANERS

Kittitas County's Largest and Most Completely
Equipped Dry Cleaning Plant

OLDS & WATSON, Owners

SILVER CUP FOR NIFTIEST WELCOME

Some Business Man of City to Be
Awarded Prize at Game
Saturday

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group which, according to the judges selected for that purpose, has the best welcome sign. Ted Sehmel, in charge of the sign committee, reports that rapid progress is being made.

The business houses are responding wholeheartedly to the appeal for homecoming window decorations. Practically all of the businesses will display some sort of a welcome sign in their windows.

Nearly twenty of the group houses on the campus have signified their intention to cooperate by preparing signs. Any group in which three or more students live is entitled to enter the competition for the prize.

The Normal school administration will erect a welcome sign on or near the administration building.

The sign committee announces its tentative selection of judges as follows: Pauline Johnson, art representative; Mrs. Eugene Farrell, town representative and Roy Fales faculty representative. The signs will be judged according to their originality, appropriateness, and expense. The sign which is the newest in theme, conveys the spirit of homecoming and still is inexpensive will thus be awarded the prize. The judges will make the rounds Friday evening and Saturday morning. The signs will in this way, be viewed in both daylight and darkness. Thus those signs which depend upon electricity will have a fair chance with the others.

The winner of the prize will be announced between halves of the Bellingham game, Saturday afternoon. Formal award will be made as soon as the loving cup, which has been ordered, arrives. On the cup will be engraved the name of the group winning the prize and the year in which it is won. The cup will be used from year to year.

Homecoming signs have never before been developed to such a great extent. W. S. N. S. is following in the footsteps of the colleges and universities of the country by using these signs. Some of the slogans and themes which are expected to be used in the signs are "Wreck the Vikings," "Sink that Ship," "Wildcats Eat Viking Meat," "Welcoming Old Grads Home," etc.

Probably the majority of the signs will be electrically expressed. Some of them, of course, will not because of the greater expense. All signs are expected to be up not later than Thursday evening so that the alumni will see them when they come in. Students should look the signs of greeting over sometime Friday.

Besides Mr. Sehmel the sign committee is composed of the following members: Virginia Malloy, Faye Hosch, Ira Overstreet and Lyman Nixon.

Can You Answer?

- Is Helen White?
- Why is Dorothy Green?
- Why Does Dorothy Spoon?
- How Is Chuck Carr?
- Can Ethel Reid?
- Why Is Fred Breit?
- Why Has Margaret Nichols?
- Why Does Helen Taylor?
- Why Is Velma Saari?
- Why Is Marie Lowe?
- Why Does Stanley Beck?
- Does Marion Calwell?
- Is Beryl a Cunningham?
- Is Dorothy Swift?
- Does Ethel Fear?

iversity of Hamburg and a scientist from Vienna. He finds the life there one of the finest opportunities that he is enjoying along with his study of economics at Columbia. He is taking work with three of the most distinguished economists in America.

He has seen West Point on dress parade and in a football game; will see Yale soon, has seen some shows and heard Fosdick preach and says he "is a dandy." He is not convinced, however, that the New York way of living is the life he is looking for.

DECLARES CHINA NOT UNDERSTOOD

(Continued From Page One.)

means their ethical standards. There are five cardinal relations, said Dr. Wang the first; the relation between ruler and ruled which rests upon the virtue of righteousness; Second, the relation between father and child which rests upon affection. Third, the relation of husband and wife which rests upon faithfulness and fourth the relation between friends which rests on sincerity. The greatest virtue is piety and the greatest sin is licentiousness.

What is the beautiful? First the Chinese language. It is unique for the fact that they have no grammar and no alphabet. The characters are universally the same, but because of the different intonations of the words in different provinces it is almost impossible to understand the speech of those living in other localities. Because there are so many characters in the language, few Chinese are even half educated. Their second beauty is their literature; composed of poetry prose, proverbs and drama. The Chinese art is interesting because there is no perspective in their work.

In concluding his first lecture Dr. Wang cited the contributions of China to world civilization. To men they contributed paper, the art of printing and gunpowder; To women they gave tea, silk and porcelain. Lastly, the contribution which they don't want to be credited with, is the discovery of roast pork.

In his lecture "Home and Community Life" Dr. Wang said that without marriage there is no home. He then gave us the six forms which must be gone through in marriage. Marriages are made by a match-maker. It may happen that the bride and bridegroom have never seen each other until the time of their marriage. The advantages of such marriages is that they are more scientific and also more economical. While there are no sweet-

Chinese home life is the size of the home. Five generations may live under one roof. Ancestor worship is one of the customs of Chinese home life. In China the home is the nation and a community is like a league of nations. Dr. Wang said that the Chinese are natural anarchists, they do not like government.

In the lecture, "What's the Matter With China," Wr. Wang said that because of their home and community life, the Chinese have not found the need of a government. He said the republic form of government they now have is entirely foreign to the Red Devils or Bolshevists, the white devils, the Europeans and Americans.

At the beginning of foreign invasion, four privileges were given to them. They were, extra-territorial rights, access to seaports, control of seaports, control of tariff and concessions. The Youth movement is for the salavation of China to free her from foreign domination. There are certain reforms for which they are working, political, educational and cultural and nationalistic reforms are their aim. Their educational system has been remodeled. First there is a four year compulsory elementary school period. Then a two year higher elementary school period. Then a three year Junior high and a three year Senior high school. There are now in China over a hundred colleges and universities of the first rank. Their methods have been westernized so far as to even include the laboratory method. Dr. Wang said that China is becoming Christianized, but that she is against hypocritical Christianity.

In conclusion Dr. Wang expressed the very cordial invitation to visit him at his home, which is in Mauen, the capitol of Manchuria. He also told the students that he would do all in his power for them if they wanted a position teaching in China.

Big Assortment

of
Ladies' Hand Bags

Just Arrived

C. J. BREIER CO.

College Girl Corsets

**O STRANDER R
DRUG CO.**

315 North Pearl

Owl Drug Co. Products at
Chain Store Prices

Darnee and Red Feather Toiletries

*When to dinner you are late,
Buy some eats of Mr.
Straight*

*If a party you would throw,
Just one block you need to go
Here you'll find in fine array
Excellent things at a price
you can pay.*

Straight's Handy Grocery
Corner Campus and Walnut

HOME-COMING!

Grads we welcome you back. We give you expert barber service, hair cuts, shampoos and massages. Everything sanitary, and all our work guaranteed, by Four Expert Licensed Barbers. Your money refunded if not satisfactory.

**THE
NIFTY
SHOP**

Women's Pure Silk
Stockings \$1.25

Fully Guaranteed

All Wanted Shades

T. T. Hardisty

Cigars Tobaccos

E. Belch & Sons

Wholesale Distributors of
General Merchandise

CANDY GROCERIES

COME ALUMNI

J. P. Penney Co.

McHasit's Confectionery
We'll Welcome You

Very Best Lunches 30c

Visit Us After the Show and Try Our
Hot or Cold Drinks

ICE CREAM AND CANDIES OF ALL KINDS

We Assure You the Best of Service

Christmas Specials
TO
STUDENTS

Pautzke's Studio

ESTABLISHED 1896

KODAKS and FILMS KODAK FINISHING

**FORD'S
OTO STUDIO**

INE
OTOS Kodak Finishing Pictorial Productions
OR Enlarging Distinctive Portraiture
OTO
OLKS 115 1/2 West Fourth Street

"SEEING IS BETTER THAN BELIEVING"

THE NEW

Nestles Curculline Process

FOR

PERFECT PERMANENT WAVING

MARCELS 75c—REWAVES FREE

Everything Done In Beauty Work All Work Guaranteed

BLU BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

304 East Seventh Street, Across from Eswin Hall

For Appointment Phone Black 8122 Open Evenings

**Welcome Grads!
and Students!**

We are glad to have you with us
and our Bakery Goods are as good
as ever.

United Bakery

313 No. Main St. Phone M. 108

TIRES

We Have the Largest
Stock of Tires in Kittitas
County
Our Prices Are Right

Wallace Johnson Motor Co.

DODGE DEALER

The Lowdown on Sandy's Roost Are Five Stoves and None Perk

Furniture: Marveious. Five stoves in dump. None percolate. "Cougan" is fireman. Thus, no heat. Very expensive heaters. Total cost, \$20.

The Furnace: There ain't no such animal.

Beds: Hard as nails. Lumpy as a rock pile. Vosberg too lengthy for his bed. Order new one in loud voice. Hasn't arrived on battle field yet. Not liable to, either. Bedding is short on both ends.

Panzica (with the cauliflower ears caused from too much shadow boxing) spends two-thirds of night finding long way of square blanket. Very interesting.

Artistic living room: Huge table in middle of room. Beautifully carved—with jack knives. Stove No. 5 in front of table. Mere ornament. Nothing else but. Thanks to "Cougan." Chairs parked around wall. Antique designs. You'd know it by looking at the legs. Very weak.

Phonograph: Swell. 'Nother payment due. Nobody worrying except the trusting soul that sold it to 'em. Somebody should have put him wise.

Rugs: Just try and find any. Only private room in layout occupied by Woods. Nothing to crow about, though.

Thomas has only study table in sight. Some sight. General camping place of all unnecessary sox, ties, Sunday shirts, discarded love letters, etc.

Washing gets done all the way from Monday to Sunday night.

Carr and Peterson getting expert with flatiron. Only scorch collars and cuffs of shirts now. A lot of improvement there.

Hedlund is envied by all unlucky birds on wash day. Camps calmly on wash board and cheers 'em on to greater effort, while his shirts are being scrubbed to a pulp by one of his numerous admirers at Kamola. Soft.

Cote, good on the scrub board. Forgot to learn to fold shirts before he left home. Too bad.

New additions to the Roost. One soup hound. Nationality: Unknown. Name: "Queenie." Owner: Gus Hedlund. Bad Habits: Appropriating Sandy's bed. Soft for pooch. Not so soft for Sandy. He takes after Stromberg in this respect. The pooch—not Sandy.

One cat. Nationalities: Too numerous to mention. Name: "Meow." Previous owner: Kamola hall. Bad Habits: Snores loudly. Too much competition for Demko. The Hound led it a dog's life. Had it treed on the towel rack continually.

Stromberg and Panzica on sign committee. Contemplating a passionate looking affair to grace the wisp of grass on the front lawn, for home coming.

All donations accepted; such as, pies, cakes, sinkers, etc. Cats excluded.

Plenty of harmony around the joint. Vosberg, musically inclined. Absolutely entrancing with the uke. Voice also good. Goes on howling sprees now and then. Sounds like Lone Wolf at midnight. Very restful.

Main topics of conversation: Football and girls. Never get tired yapping about 'em. Some of the bright comments on girls leaked back to Kamola. Not so keen.

Sandy sleeps in kitchen.

"Cougan" roosts in pantry.

Sandy's territory main hangout of all the men during the day.

Boys all afraid of the dark. Try to leave light on all night. Sandy tucks 'em in bed—with a swift kick and turns off light.

Stromberg has unique way of turning off the light. Grab hold of cord. Yank it out of socket. Bright idea.

Sterling officiates in room above Sandy. Gallops in late at night. Takes off shoes. Crash to floor. Rocks the Roost. Slightly resembles earthquake. Plaster falls off ceiling. Comes to rest on Sandy's head. Nice goodnight farewell.

Demko—wild man from Buckley, becoming civilized. Still has one bad habit. Trying on Sandy's clothes. Sandy likes to have the young man enjoy himself. Oh, yes! Raspberries!

General rising time: Any time from now till Xmas.

Best way to wake Stromberg:

Bounce a sledge hammer off his cranium. Some guys were born lazy.

Carr, Vosberg and Stromberg made a big splash in High Society Sunday. Slurp! No one knows where they went; and care less.

A sign will soon heave into sight on the front door, reading, "Visitors always welcome. Pick up rubbish as you come in and bring dust rag along."

Stromberg with his sticky fingers got away with five pheasants, while the birds that shot 'em slept peacefully on. On rare occasions "Cougan" is A-1 fireman. Vosberg is chef. Remainder ravenous hounds, flunkies and general advisors. Except for a few stray flocks of pinfeathers and buckshot, the feed couldn't have been worse.

Sandy is overjoyed at having such a knockout for looks, as Carr on the team. Nice.

Most of the men work for their living. Result: Always flat.

Robinson has huge craving for fresh air. Opens all windows in dump. Another result: Cote freezes every night. But thinks nothing of it.

All windows need new shades. So we all noticed the night of the serenade.

Oh, well. They'll live it down.

SIDE LIGHTS ON WHITWORTH GAME

Beautiful day, Friday—just a little too warm for the boys on the field. They had to travel so fast that they were all worn out by the half. As a track team they excel Whitworth by a large margin.

We wonder if Chuck Martin took pity on Whitworth or got lazy when he dropped the ball with a clear field ahead of him. Maybe he was getting lazy for it was a long way to the other end of the field, wasn't it, Chuck?

There wasn't a very large crowd to witness the game. Nobody could blame the yell leaders for quitting with so many touchdowns at one time. They came so fast that as soon as you gave a yell for one man another was needed.

Tex got the first touchdown again but he had company this time. How many runs did you make, Tex, and did you get paid?

Some of the boys think the bench they sat on was the hardest one they ever met. They ought to provide cushions for the boys next time. The manager didn't provide any roses for the sideline gang. The bench went over this time with all hands.

Sandy gave a lecture on umpires and referees before the game was very old. The first rule, he stated, was not to say anything to them or about them. We wonder, Sandy, what you told the referee when he forgot what to do with the ball. Somebody said the referee was deaf. We wonder!

Speaking of referees, Bill Harmon, you are to blame. Why must you get a sheriff for official? Who ever heard of trying to argue with an officer of the law?

The yell leaders are getting rough. Shelley has some more football mitts in stock. Maybe they could help lick Bellingham; that is, fear the Vikings' trousers a little for them. Of course, if they objected to being manhandled, it might be different.

Stanley Beck, Harold Morgan and Fred Crossette picked up a stranger at the first tee to make a foursome. After the game he happened to mention that he was attending the Ellensburg Normal school. "You don't say so? So am I, and my two friends here. Boys, Mr. Moore here is attending our school. What a small world! Now, Mr. Moore, we must make it a point to get together again and know each other better."

BUSINESS MEN TO GIVE COOPERATION

As a big step towards cooperation between the business men of the town and W. S. N. S., a committee consisting of Earl Johnson, Kenneth Redmond and Fred Breit was appointed at the last business meeting of the Men's club October 21 to meet a committee of the Business Men's association some time in the near future. It is assured that this meeting will be a success, as the business men have expressed their intentions of closer relationship with the school.

Another big feature is that of advertisement. The Men's club will have posters made for all coming events and then sell them at a nominal price to the business men. In this way the fee will cover the expense of printing the posters and give the Normal a big advertisement. In connection with the posters the business houses will be decorated with crimson and black for all special features on the school program.

Etiquette Goes At Pheasant Feed

6 p. m. Dinner gong: Five speed demons burn wind towards men's dining room. Names: Iles, Martin, Swede Miller, Allisina and Scroup.

Cause of excess speed: Two tables. Six pheasants, two gallons of spuds, one wash tub full of peas, one pound of butter apiece. Bread, etc. Oh, yes! Last but not least—no girls.

6:02. Scroup could make an ape turn green with envy. Iles and Martin draping walls, ceiling and floor with back bones, wish bones, discouraged looking wings and worn out necks.

Allisina takes one whole leg at one gulp. Several more legs do

the disappearing act in the same manner. Gosh!

7:02. All five still going strong. Swede Miller going strongest.

A 10-course dinner all in one, beginning with soup. Nuts bringing up the rear. Enough grease on Iles' and Martin's features to lather a Ford.

No napkins, table cloths, etiquette or other superfluous things present.

7:30. Iles got away with a large majority. Martin thrown out for laughing. Thus got slightly behind on the eats. Boys cleared up dishes. Sad affair. Looked like results of a riot.

Hallowe'en Dance Given at Kamola

Black cats, witches, cornstalks and a huge orange moon created a very realistic Hallowe'en atmosphere at Kamola hall Friday night, October 22. The occasion was the Home Economics club informal and the success of the affair was made known by the dancers. Probably 70 couples were in attendance and dancing started promptly at 9 o'clock.

The Crystal Serenaders lived up to their reputation as masters of syncopation.

Clever programs in the Hallowe'en colors lent a more formal air to the dance and favors consisting of caps and bands were given out later in the evening. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Frances Skinner, Miss Ruby Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter. Miss Skinner had charge of the affair with several committees under her supervision.

Lester Scroup: "Begin at the bottom, fellows. That's the way to succeed."

Don Swart: "You're crazy, that's the way I'm learning to swim, and it doesn't work worth a whoop."

'Home Coming' Students and Grads

We supply you with expert hair cutting, shampooing and massage work. Also expert beauty parlor service.

Marcelling Specialty

Kryger's Barber Shop

309 North Pine Street

Crim's Costume Shop

showing

Distinctive Coats and Dresses

at prices that are very reasonable



Sole Agents For Holeproof Hosiery

Prices For Pure Silks—\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.95

We carry extra long pure silk hose in all the leading shades

Chiffons \$1.00, \$1.85, \$1.95 All Silk Chiffon \$1.95

Noted for smartness and long wear

Farrell's

The Toggery—1 Block West of Postoffice

P. S.: Brighten up for the Bellingham Game.—Gene.



"Music is a necessary part of ones education," a music critic.

It is for this reason that the Ellensburg Normal school offers many excellent courses in music under the direction of Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Marguerite Wilmer and George Beck.

The men's chorus consists of about 50 members, most of whom are new this quarter. Special work will be done this year by small groups chosen from this chorus.

The women's glee club has grown to the large size of 85 members. Fifty per cent of this group are for the first time appearing in this division of the music department. The club will make its first appearance on October 29 in the Home Coming program.

Miss Miller's music 1 and 2 classes at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. are proving very interesting. The following people. Lyman Nixon, Frank Breitenstein, Earl Johnson, Alta Collier, Helen Bolyard and Inez Forler are becoming quite expert in warbling such selections as "The Pollywog," "The Stars," "The Chipmunk" Lyman Nixon stoops to the tune of "The Big Black Beetle"—evidently size does not exempt one from such songs. Alta Colliers favorite is "My Soda Shop."

The direction of the school orchestra has been turned over by George Beck to Otto Lagerval for this quarter. The 15 musicians are progressing nicely and will be in fine condition to take part in the Home Coming program, according to the director. Keen interest is being shown and it is hoped that the many plans will be successful.

Considerable interest is being shown in vocal and piano lessons this year according to Miss Ethel Miller.

The Alpha Zeta Chi, the music majors' club, presented their first formal program in the Kamola hall Green Room Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

- I—Piano solos—Bernice Taylor. "From An Indian Lodge" and "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell.
- II—Vocal solo—Catherine Wright. "When I'm With You." "Indian Love Song." Accompanied by Bernice Taylor and Marie Lowe.
- III—Violin solo—Marie Lowe. "Rodino" by Kreisler. "Tlegie" by Massnet. Accompanied by Catherine Wright.
- IV.—Reading—Marvin Dubbe. Trousers. Gooseberries
- V.—Vocal solos—Dorothea Nichols of Cle Elum. "Roses of Picardy." "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" Accompanied by Catherine Wright.

Such programs as these for the music lovers will be presented by the Alpha Zeta Chi every month.

NEWMAN CLUB.

A brief meeting of the Newman club was held Sunday after a Communion breakfast. Program and nominating committees were appointed and plans for further organization were discussed. The next meeting will be Sunday, November 8, at which officers will be elected.

Bowser: "I'll give you just three dyes to pay back that money." Swede: "All right, I'll take Christmas, Fourth of July and Easter."

"Lyman Nixon may be a great artist," said the sweet young thing, "but he certainly has a peculiar way of drawing his pictures."

"Well, how is that?" asked Fred Aisina.

"Well, when I visited his studio recently and asked him about his work, he told me he drew his greatest pictures on an empty stomach."

Moroni Olsen Players Will Present "Dear Brutus" Here On November 10

"Dear Brutus" is the play to be presented at the Ellensburg theatre by the Moroni Olsen Players November 10. The players are being brought here by the A. S. B. of the Normal school.

The company was organized in the fall of 1923 in Ogden, Utah, by Moroni Olsen, Janet Young and Byron Foulger, all experienced actors with New York and metropolitan background.

It started as an experiment, playing only 15 towns in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The next year they doubled to 30 towns, presenting three plays in each. The third year they visited 45 towns, adding the state of Montana. This year, their fourth season, they have contracts with 60 towns. They will do only two plays, making each circuit twice. April 14 is the date of their return engagement in Ellensburg. At that time they will present "Outward Bound."

The company is striving for perfection of their art by presenting

plays of recognized merit and distinction to a public lacking first rate theatrical entertainment.

"Dear Brutus" is one of Sir James M. Barrie's plays. It provides splendid roles for every member of the Olsen players. It is a fantasy on the well known theme of "What might have been." What might have been if Cleopatra had squinted; or if that mining stock had made good—and so on. It deals with a group of people who are given a chance to live their lives over a second time, only to find that they had made exactly the same mistakes as before. One man, married to a certain woman, would like to be married to another. His wife has a "cold nature and doesn't understand him." In his "second chance" at life he is married to his affinity, but is unhappy and carries on a flirtation with his real wife who now seems more desirable. There are other situations just as funny with the other characters and also some very tender, serious moments.

THEN AND NOW

January 4, 1926

Train stops in Ellensburg. Pile off. Gaze about. Freeze. Plow around hunting for baggage. Can't find check. Mean baggage man. At last get junk collected in time to see last taxi heaving over horizon. Call another taxi. Wait about two hours. Freeze. Ah! A taxi at last. Arrive at Kamola hall. Knees knocking together. Taxi driver promptly relieves me of two bits.

Miss Kennedy takes me in, and is very nice. Get freezing looks from arriving co-eds. Shiver. Terribly cold.

Go to restaurant, and take on a beefsteak. So raw it bellowed when harpooned with a fork. Also very tough. Couldn't even stab the gravy. Sad. Oh, well!

Nobody speaks. Feel like a penny waiting for change. No dollar signs on anyone else, though.

Next morning. Decide weather is lots colder. Take a sleigh ride on spinal column. Those observing the performance enjoy it beyond all fondest expectations. They howl loudly. I also howl.

One girl says hello. Am paralyzed by surprise.

Skid rest of the way to Ad building. Climb to the top of family tree for registrar, while Harry Weimer in business office, relieves me of all remaining spondulicks. Pocket book very thin. But what do we care?

Still no one speaks. Meander around like lost sheep. This Normal life is Cat's Meow.

Several days later. Somebody speaks. Queer. Few minutes later somebody else speaks. Queerer. Several more speak. Something rotten in Denmark. Go look on package list in P. O. Lamp name on list with the word "food" after it. Aha! A light. Anyway, air not quite so cold. Nice.

September 26, 1926

Get dumped in Ellensburg. Call taxi. Arrive at Kamola. Same taxi driver. Relieves me of same two bits. Weather nice and warm. Somebody says "Hello." Don't know 'em from Methuselah. Speak, anyway. Oh, boy—One of last year's big bugs speaks. Drop dead. Revive immediately. Jaws ache from yapping "Hello" too much. Lot of scared freshmen. Feel awful sorry for 'em. Oh, well, they'll get over it. Get invited to a lot of feeds sent through the mail. Hot dog! Everything hotsty tosty now. Moral: Speak to everybody. You never can tell when they'll get some grub from home.

PHONE CALLS

That there shall be no telephone calls either from or to Kamola hall between the hours of 7 and 9:45 on week day evenings, is the ruling made by Miss Ora Kennedy and Lucy Dennis, president of Kamola hall.

Famous last words—I'll get up and study this in the morning.

PERSONALS

Peggy Boster and Betty Maxson spent the week end at their homes in Seattle.

Evelyn Robarts spent the week end in Toppenish visiting George Fields, her uncle.

Ruth Watkins and Margaret Griffith were at home in Renton last week end.

Ruby Minnick, Mary Scott, Lola Nelson and Blanche Chambers spent the week end in Sunnyside. Lauretta Ridout spent the week end at her home in Buckley.

Among the ones to witness the Washington-W. S. C. game were Dorothy Dodd and Helen Ashball.

Rose Gattavera and Vanita Williams were among those who spent the week end at home.

Evelyn Robeard visited with relatives in Toppenish.

OUR IDEAL BOY

- Hair—Lester Scroup.
- Complexion—Rus Bogand.
- Eyes—Don Swart.
- Dimples—Bill Davis.
- Teeth—Wayne Clinesmith.
- Hands—Bill Miller.
- Voice—Marvin Dubbe.
- Clothes—Fred Breit.
- Height—Herb Vosberg.
- Weight—Walt Stromberg.
- Walk—Tex Robinson.
- Popularity—Chuck Martin.
- Dance—Art Smith.

OUR IDEAL GIRL

- Hair—Virginia Malloy.
- Complexion—Mollie Fittzell.
- Eyes—Dorothy Worth.
- Teeth—Betty Brown.
- Dimples—Ardinna Osseward.
- Hands—Betty Crosby.
- Voice—Lucille Greenlee.
- Clothes—Florence Moser.
- Height—Marion Hopper.
- Weight—Rose Gattavera.
- Dance—Helen Grotewohl.
- Personality—Catherine Hall.
- Popularity—Marie Lowe.
- Leadership—Dorothy Newcomer.

Kappa Pi Fashion Review

- 1. Dorothy Newcomer—One of the two boys.
- 2. Margaret Chestnut—The girl with two long braids.
- 3. Adrianna Osseward — Doll days.
- 4. Helen Grotewohl — "Panty Dress" days.
- 5. Vera Mae Jennings — That big hair bow.
- 6. Bonita Rice—That vivid red dress.
- 7. Dorothy Spoon — Little Red Riding Hood.
- 8. Viola Pounds—All for those long curls.
- 9. Helen Bowman—A real sweet child.
- 10. Mollie Fittzell—A big baby.
- 11. Florence Moser—In the days of blue and white checks.
- 12. Margaret Bonjourni — A faithful lass.

OBSERVATIONS OF CRAIG HILL ASTRONOMICAL CLUB AT HAWTD OG OBSERVATORY

Bellingham, playing under the influence of the great star Populus, will meet with affliction and disaster here on Saturday.

The U of W. has an electric sign near the "Milky Way."

In spite of the moonshine, all members of our party maintained their sobriety.

If there was any dizziness it was caused by the spectacle of the "dog star" who was chasing his tail.

Someone lost the little dipper but the big one was on hand.

As for moonshine, Jupiter surely had it—ten cases.

Al Deberon was about half lit, too.

The theory that the moon is made of green cheese is false. The mistake was accounted for when it was found that the telescope had mustard on the lens.

The seven sisters are all beautiful, but the one in the organdy dress won the boys' hearts at first sight.

Taurus the bull is still seven yards ahead of the hunter. Orion is in no hurry; he is sleeping with his feet in the south end of the pasture. He is evidently afraid of cold feet.

Mars has adopted the green and red traffic signals but the green one is out of order.

Canals on Mars are evidence of the fact that we are not the only people who have water-soaked potatoes.

If it hadn't been for "Jack on the Middle Horse" the Big Bear would probably have chewed another arm off the Venus.

We may get another shipment of pencils from Venus.

Saturn went down to Yakima to pawn one of his rings.

Neptune, the musical planet, has gone on a toot.

Some stars are 'cute' while others are classified as "keen."

Vega is going over to let the North Star off shift in about 12,000 years.

In spite of the many precautions taken, six of the observers were moonstruck. They are not expected to recover.

Dainty refreshments of warmed dogmas were served to the observers after the first watch.

George King and Chester Schlien spent the week end at their homes in Mabton. They report that they had very little trouble catching rides down but neither of them were willing to try hiking back.

Every week end some W. S. N. S. student spends the week end at Selah. Last Friday Florence Bounsel went home. She returned Sunday.

Friends from the lower valley called on Neva and Wava Clark Friday afternoon. The twins accompanied them to their home near Toppenish where they spent the week end.

Immediately after the game Friday Harold Eshelman left for Kittitas where he spent the week end with relatives.

Ellensburg Dairy Store
BUTTER-KISTWICH TOASTED SANDWICHES
 They Are Good
TRY ONE

Songs---and People

- 1. Sleepy Time Gal—Anybody, Monday morning.
- 2. Whose Who Are You—Gwen Fairbanks.
- 3. Nobody's Business — Fannie Johnson.
- 4. Could I? I Certainly Could —H. Vosberg.
- 5. Sweet Child—Marion Hopper.
- 6. Five Foot Two — Virginia Malloy.
- 7. Schoolday Sweethearts— Joe Iles, Thelma Davis.
- 8. Honey Bunch—Viola Pounds.
- 9. Baby Face—Bill Davis.
- 10. Big Boy—W. Stromberg.
- 11. Sweet Man—Coach Sandy.
- 12. Where D'You Get Those Eyes—Dorothy Spoon.
- 13. Cherie—Catherine Hall.
- 14. How Can You Look So Good and Be So Doggone Bad—H. Donaldson.
- 15. In Your Green Hat—Lucille Greenlee.
- 16. Gimme a Little Kiss—Wes Leach.

Mr. Hinch—My pet dog is terribly ill from chewing on a leather bound volume of Shakespear's works. What can I do for him?

Mr. Quigley—Give him a copy of the Literary Digest.

Chester Garrett—When did swimming become a national sport in Scotland?

Frank Breitenstein — Hurry it along.

Chet—When they erected toll bridges.

The souvenir program committee for Home Coming has edited a 16-page pamphlet of school songs and school activities, featuring the Ellensburg and Bellingham Normal football teams.

L. Scroup—Do you believe in perpetual motion.

Sounds from electrons are now heard over the radio.

Toilet Articles
Waterman and Parker Fountain Pens
Stationery in Fancy Boxes
Owl Drug Store
 301 North Pearl St.

SAVE with SAFETY
 at your **Rexall Drug Store**
Rexall Remedies

 "The Friends in Need" when emergencies arise.
Harry S. Elwood
 THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

WILDCATS ROLL UP BIG SCORE AGAINST WHITWORTH ELEVEN

Reveal Powerful Offense and Win
by 76 to 0; Race Up and
Down Field.

Displaying a powerful offensive against the weak Whitworth college team the Wildcats rolled up a total of 76 points, the highest mark in scoring the Ellensburg Normal has ever reached. For about five minutes the Spokane eleven held fairly well, then under the sweeping end runs and line smashes interposed now and then with a forward pass the Wildcats literally raced up and down the field at will.

It was all Ellensburg, the visitors at no time threatening to score. A Whitworth man intercepted a forward pass on his own 20-yard line in the last four minutes and sprinted some 60 yards, but was downed by Martin on Ellensburg's 20-yard line. Whitworth then tossed a pass, which Martin intercepted and packed the ball 30 yards out of the danger zone. Ellensburg scored two more touchdowns after that.

Score 12 Touchdowns.

The Wildcats put the ball over the Whitworth line three times in the first period, four times in the second, two in the third and three in the final quarter. Out of the 12 touchdowns, however, the extra point was earned only four times, the place or drop kicks being usually too low to go over the cross bar.

The game furnished the locals a good workout in preparation for the big game with Bellingham next Saturday, and they uncorked a lot of nifty plays against the collegians. The forward pass was attempted 16 times, seven being completed for a total of 115 yards. Two were for 30-yard gains. Whitworth resorted to the pass 10 times, completing three for 27 yards.

The end run that defeated the U. of W. Frosh a week ago was tried a couple of times, both working for long gains.

Long end runs or deep line smashes were so common that before the end of the game anything less than six or eight yards was a disappointment to the fans.

Make Big Yardage.
That the Wildcats had the defense, as well as the power to score, was shown by the yardage. Whitworth gained only 23 yards from scrimmage and made first down three times. Ellensburg gained 365 yards from scrimmage and made 15 first downs.

Ellensburg punted only once, for 35 yards, Whitworth booting the pigskin six times for an average of about 25 yards.

Robinson took the ball over for the first touchdown in the first seven minutes, following several long runs. Martin intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 50 yards for the second tally, a minute and a half later.

The eleven marched down the field with straight football for the third score, Robinson going over.
A 50-yard gallop around end by the speedster, Peterson, put over the next score, and Martin took over the next one after Hedlund had carried the ball from kickoff 80 yards over the Whitworth line, only to be called back for running outside the white line 30 yards from the Whitworth goal.

It was like that the rest of the game, an intercepted pass, long end run or line smashes putting the ball over. In the last canto Hedlund took the ball from kickoff and sprinted over 60 yards for a touchdown.

Touchdowns were scored by Robinson (4), Martin (2), Peterson (2), Johnson (2), Conners and Hedlund. Whitworth fought gamely until the

last whistle but was outclassed in every department of the contest. The savage tackling, nifty interference, speed and smash of the Wildcats were too much for the collegians.

The Lineups.

Ellensburg		Whitworth
Sterling	LE	Rasmussen
Carr	LT	Stevenson
Ruble	LG	Lauderback
Scroup	C	Garrett
Lindquist	RG	Dickson
Fleming	RT	Shippey
Iles	RE	Clanton
Hedlund	BQ	Bishop
Conners	LH	C. Boppell
Martin	FB	Hall
Robinson	RH	Beal

Substitutions: Ellensburg—Panzica for Sterling, Cleary for Ruble, Demko for Lindquist, Beck for Iles, Peterson for Conners, Johnson for Martin, Conners for Robinson, Thomas for Peterson, Martin for Thomas.

Whitworth—Rice for Garrett, W. Boppell for C. Boppell, Kimball for W. Boppell.

Referee—Jim Mundy; umpire, "Chi" Love, head linesman, Bob Schnebly.

BELLINGHAM GAME GRIDIRON CLASSIC OF 1926 SEASON

(Continued from page one)

strong offensive plays by their opponents but they will be put to the supreme test to stop the charge of the heavy fast Pellingham backfield.

Championship Perhaps in Balance

The offensive strength of the Crimson and the Black which has been improving steadily in the last two weeks is expected to get under way in this Saturday's game. The hardest fought battle of the year is expected as both teams are on an even basis and are primed to win. The winner of Saturday's clash will have the inside track in the race for the Normal championship. What is thought will be the largest crowd of the year is expected to witness the clash between the two schools. The gridiron struggle will be the feature event of the annual homecoming exercises. Lineups of the two teams indicate that the coast eleven will have the weight advantage.

Both teams will go into the fray with their full strength as none of the regulars are on the injured list.

The Lineup.

Shelton	LT	Carr
Hinds	LG	Ruble or Bitzen
Hyde	C	Scroup or Vosberg
Baxter	RG	Lindquist
Wanamaker	RT	Fleming
Thorsen	RE	Iles
Estill	QT	Hedlund or Cote
Stickney	LH	Conners or Cote
Odell	RH	Robinson
Seymour	FB	Martin

Officials: Benjamin, Illinois. Referee, Cooke, W. S. C.; umpire, Schnebly. Headlinesman.

The Man That Has Mastered His Profession

H. A. Brown, 13 years experience, has passed two state boards (Barbers) exams.

Students, I cut ladies' and gentlemen's hair any style you wish.

I guarantee satisfaction and I don't mean maybe.

Meet Me at
Kryger's Barber Shop

**Athletic
and
Sporting Goods**
RAMSAY HDWE. CO.

OUTPLAY ROSLYN BUT LOSE BY 10-6

Wildcat Scrubs Lose Tough One
Saturday in the Upper County Town.

Outplaying the Roslyn Athletic club team practically all of the game, the Normal second team was forced down to defeat 10-6 in the last quarter when a pass was carried 50 yards for a touchdown by one of the Roslyn backs, and a fumble by the scrubs was converted into three points via the drop kick method. It was a tough one to take for up to this time the ball had been deep in Roslyn territory, the necessary punch being lacking to carry the ball over the line from the two-yard mark where it was carried by the seconds three different times. A pass over the goal line was dropped, thus preventing a score that would have been the winning touchdown.

The Normal's six points came as a result of a march down the field by the use of the aerial route interposed with end runs. Thomas, who was playing his first full game, went over on a pass from Cote. Another pass, Cote to Beck, was good for a touchdown but was called back when the Roslyn club maintained that they were not ready when the whistle blew after a time out had been called.

Open style of play was used throughout the game by the Normal team, resorting to passes, they marched up the field time after time only to lose the ball when they were in scoring distance of the goal line.

The defense was airtight on line plays and except for the pass that scored the marker for Roslyn the secondary defense had their opponents' passes covered. Roslyn was able to complete only three passes out of their numerous tries. Panzica at end and Cleary and Miller in the guard positions were the shining lights in the line while Vosberg, who was used to back up the line, was smearing the plunges of the big Roslyn fullback as soon as his head popped through the line. Thomas showed up exceedingly well in the

backfield, getting away for some nice gains when returning punts.

The punting of both teams was equal, both sides getting off some good kicks. The scrubs excelled in the passing and running game while the Roslyn eleven were held to three or four first downs.

Lots of valuable experience was gained by the seconds and their value to the first squad is largely increased. That some of the seconds or reserve will get in the game next Saturday with Bellingham is expected, as it will be a tough fight.

The Normal lineup follows:
Panzica, le; Leach, lt; Milel, lg; Vosburg, c; Cleary, rg; Stromberg, rt; Beck, re; Cote, qt; Fricchette, rh; Thomas, lh; Johnson, fb.

Substitutions: Layman for Miller, Donaldson for Thomas, Demko for Stromberg.

Cheney Defeats W. S. C. Frosh In Last Half, 13-12

With the score 12 to 0 against them at the end of the first half, the Cheney Normal Savages came back against the W. S. C. Freshman eleven last Saturday and scored two touchdowns to win, 13 to 12. In the closing seconds of play one of the Cheney backs got away for a 90-yard dash for the winning score. This showing against the strong frosh team of the State Col-



Shoe Repairing
Work Guaranteed

GIVE US A TRIAL

J. A. STRANGE, Prop.
Fifth Street Near Pearl

**New Millinery At
Popular Prices**

BEAUTY SHOP

Marcel and Curl75c
Shampoo50c

Work Guaranteed

SMART SHOP

HAIR BOBBING SHAVING
HAIR CUTTING

Owl Baths

East Third Street

NORMAL STUDENTS

You Will Like Our Fresh
**CANDIES AND ICE
COLD DRINKS**
Schultz's Confectionery

The Ellensburg

CAPITAL

PRINTERS
FOR ELLENSBURG

Exchange Barber Shop

Ladies' and Gents' Trade Solicited

Nichols & Kirby
Props.

BOLDING'S

Apparel for Lad and Dad

**HALLOWE'EN
NOVELTY**



DANCE

at the

Moose Hall

**SATURDAY,
OCT. 30**

FREE NOISE MAKERS

Blowouts - Horns - Cigarette
Whistles - Snappers - Free Caps

Music by the Irresistible

CRYSTAL SERENADERS

**Kodaks and
Kodak Supplies**

Film Developed

Bostic's Drug Store

107 East Fourth St.

Hemstitching

Stamped Goods

AND

PAINTOGRAPH

MRS. CAMPBELL

116 East Fourth Street

**HALLOWE'EN
FAVORS AND
DECORATIONS**

are now on display
at

CRAIG'S BOOK STORE

lege along with their holding the powerful Whitman College eleven to a 20-point margin show that they have another strong team of championship contenders.

The fact that the Wildcats will have to play Cheney Normal November 13 on their home grounds will make it a harder job than ever to win.



Improve Your
phonograph With
COLUMBIA
New Process
RECORDS

The only record without
scratch

Electrically Recorded

**Remington Music
Company**

Third and Pearl Ellensburg

The Hub

Clothiers — Furnishers — Shoecists

The Home of Michaels
Stern Clothing, Stetson
Hats, Florsheim Shoes
and Wilson Bros. Shirts

MAC'S LUNCH

Good Things to Eat
At Right Prices

Open All Night

Hallowe'en Special

Get Candies and School
Supplies Here

Martin's Variety Store

Independent Shoe Shop

Shoe Repairing

G. NOCCHI

**THE HORSE SHOE
CIGAR STORE**

Everything First Class

E. F. Kingery

Ellensburg Candy Kitchen

Fresh Candy Every Day

JOHN ANTON, Prop.
Next to Colonial Theatre

GILMOUR & GILMOUR

GROCERY & BAKERY

**FRESH MEAT
AND GROCERIES**

McDowell's Grocery