BELLINGHAM GAME  
GRIDIRON CLASSIC OF 1926 SEASON

Battle With Wildcats two. To even up the series meeting in Seattle and Spokane. Mr. Gray, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mr. McKean are on the program at the Welcome HOME GRADS.

WELCOMING HOME GRADS

This year the Washington Education association holds its annual banquet for all Ellensburg alumni. Teachers from all over the state are in Ellensburg this week. A number of our faculty members made the trip to Seattle. They were Miss Grupe, Mr. Smyser, Mr. Gray, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mr. McKean, Miss Carpenter, President Black and Mr. Vosberg who attended the Spokane meeting.

The Ellensburg Seattle on Thursday evening was marked by the annual alumni banquet of the Bellingham graduates. The local alumni association and the students were targets for the banquet dinner this year. Don Neilan is president of the alumni association. There were about 150 alumni at this meeting. At the program of the meeting, an address by Mr. Vosberg was made. The program was followed by a social hour at which the alumni and faculty members were entertained. A dinner was served. The band, under the direction of Mr. Neilan, played music to accompany the program. The banquet was held at the Olympic.

Homecoming plans made

Grid veteran GALA PROGRAM

BELLINGHAM GAME and BANQUET-DANCE Are the Features.

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Dr. Wang gave a lecture for the first time at the University Thursday evening. The lecture was held in the art room. Delegates from Japan have been in the art room for many weeks. Dr. Wang is considered one of China's greatest educators. He has an ancient civilization. Chinese arts have been known for over 5,000 years. The Chinese people, being a business nation, live in the spirit of their people. The art of the Chinese people is made up of three parts. 1. The true. 2. The good and the beautiful. That is the three principles of life. Dr. Wang is coming to the University this year. The University has already invited Dr. Wang. He has a two-year contract to come.
**THE STUDENT OPINION**

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**Student Opinion**

Periodically we are told by outside speakers what a cracking-appreciated spirit in our school is. We hear that about 475 people present at the lecture and about you, one of the basic themes in "China's philosophy," effort is members of the good Normal school we are in, what excellent citizens we're here to discover with the assistant editor, Helen White.

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

**FAT 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 were there. The campus and building is quite a bad condition nowadays 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, "Don't use in, what duration days we will, 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 two last-speaking sentences to us is nauseating. 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 do.

**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 we have the same ends.

Chinese rule rather merits our thoughts.

If you go through a door and slam after you when you know 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. This campus and building is quite a bad condition nowadays due to this carelessness or thoughtlessness of the students.

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**SOME WEATHER**

Isn't it marvelous weather? We are new to Ellensburg don't appreciate it. It gives us pop and energy and makes us really want to accomplish something worthwhile.

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

**TID TO LAUGH**

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

So says Pope and so say 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 a jackknife when you read it you are either an Englishman or you are a walking graveyard.

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

**STUDENT OPINION**

**KAMOLA HI-LITES**

Did you know that we have had about these games in the faculty dining room lately? We've had chicken lasagna and we have had peachy and cocktail, in fact we've had almost all the time. Have you been a lucky participant? We have!

Did you know that Friday, October 22 was one good turn at an excitement in the hall? Why? Home Economics informal of course. Being the only part of the year we were going to look to want them another time.

The boys borrowed each others powder, each other's clothes, and now we really borrowed each other clothes! Great fun.

Did you know that the doughnut downstairs wasn't the only one that occurred that night? Other members of the hall were also excited in the dance upstairs. We know because we were there. Some people were engaged by more than one group.

Did you know that Dr. Brown recent tears and heartaches between here-to-for inseparable roommates? He did! Opinions varied and conclusions too, and in some cases the didn't come to a rise. They kept on and on far into the night.

Did you know that we have a "Truly" all right show on our doors when Old Man Harry took hold of it. We s'ide it is truly successful—you'd be surprised.

Did you know that two of our girls baked a marble cake in the Valentine Opera Company? Well, they didn't stay in the gallery either.

Did you know that we're tired and sleepy and wanna go to bed? We will sign off now—Good Night.

**STUDENT OPINION Randoms**

**WE THINK IT WAS ONLY IN THE SPRING THAT A YOUNG MAN LIGHTHEARTEDLY TURNED TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE, AND S O PORTH A BUT LAST SUNDAY NIGHT THEY DANCED AROUND IN IT IF IT'S ANY WORSE IN THE SPRING THAN IT IS THEN...**

**B O S**

Maybelle saw she saw something something Monday. We see half a dozen girls gathered around something Monday. Maybelle saw three boys and only two girls out walking together. Blushing.

**W I L L O N D E R S N E V E R TO KNOW LOVERS OF THEM, ACTUALLY HAD TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THEM AT KAMOLA SATURDAY NIGHT. NOT ENOUGH GIRLS TO GO AROUND.**

**B O S**

You have seen the latest step, sport! It's the Stragiet Stromberg stuff. It's all the rage on them at best house—and no small wonder, we see when we see one football man will soon be teaching it on us.

**A B O U T F O O T B A L L, J I N T A H A M E L 1895 INSTEAD OF ONLY 18.75. THAT BOYS DIDN'T PUT THEIR HEARTS IN TO THE GAME OR THE FINAL SCORE WOULD HAVE BEEN 85 TO 0.**

**S O S**

"I wanna see you when you smoke, I wanna chew when you chew, I'll be sorry if you'll be only eighteen the other day."

Hope your friends drop Scrupulous frame to come long enough.

**N O W A N D A G A I N W E G E T THE LOW DOWN ON SOME OF THE GIRLS COMING IN AT NIGHT, WE ARE LOOKING FOR GIRLS WHO DON'T KNOW, JUST TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AND IT'S BE."
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.

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The Normal school orchestra will play for the mixer and dance in Kamola hall after the dinner. Dancing movements 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 notices of the games with Bellingham having more than 1 am have been hung in several towns and cities in central and eastern Washington. Members of the advertising and sign committees have visited the businesses 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 games.

A large representation of alumni expected and many people outside the school will be in for the games, according to Mr. H. A. McKean. There is every evidence this Home-Coming will be the biggest that Ellensburg has ever known. Graduate Manager Harmon is in charge of the committees for the event. The concerts are:


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 four years in Minnesota and New York, H. A. McKean has come home to Ellensburg. 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 an absence, in the Social Science department.

He received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the Teachers' college. For several years he has been teaching in two schools.

A year is one of the southern islands, Lefere, of the Philippines, was spent as a missionary in a school for natives. The next three months he spent in the capital of the Cuvette trade school, which is located across the bay from Manila. His work there was almost entirely with the Spanish.

During his three years in Alaska, Mr. McKean superintended an industrial school for the boys at Eswin. The high school was at Sitka, the old Russian settlement.

Returning from the Philippine islands, Mr. McKean went to Japan. His last trip was spent in Japan, also some time in China, then to Singapore and Colombo. Mr. McKean headed at Portrudes兢, Illinois, about a year ago. There he is on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Several countries were visited in Europe, where he stayed a year. He was unable to really see life as it is lived in Europe, but in the Philippines he came to know the natives in a way that no traver-
sal can know them.

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He won that fight and went on a battle front to get the forces of city and state. He sought to obtain public approval for children in forcing the street railways and other public utilities of Boston to pay their proper taxes, sought to protect the children of the poor from making laws to protect their parents from unjust and oppressive employers, and sought to obtain those laws that would be breaking the power of employers over both political parties of the state.

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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 Fisk, in charge of the sign committee, reported that the judges have made their decisions.

The business houses are responding wholeheartedly to the appeal for boosting school subscriptions. 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 are enlisted is to enter the competition for the prize.

The Normal School administration will keep a careful watch on or near the administration building. The sign committee announces its tentative selection of judges as follows: Politics Johnson, art representative; Mrs. Eugene Farrell, town representative, and Roy Failey, faculty representative. The signs will be judged on the basis of sentimentality, appropriateness, and expense. The sign which is the nearest to theme, the true spirit of homecoming and still is in keeping with that which is 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.

Then those signs which depend upon electricity will have a fair chance with those which do not.

The winner of the prize will be announced between halves of the Bowling game, Saturday afternoon, at the end of the excitement over the loving cup, which has been awarded annually for the past two years.

A pleasing feature of the contest will be the noted word knowledge which the year in which the loving cup will be used.

Housecoming signs have never been so well developed as 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 will be used in the signs are "Wreck the Villain," "We'll be glad to be back," "Welcome Old Grads Home," etc.

Probably the majority of the signs will be electrically expressed. Some of them, of course, will not be because of the regular expense. All signs are expected to be up not later than Thursday in order that the alumni will see them when they come in. Students should look the signs of over evening sometime Friday. Because, "Welcome" sign committee is composed of the following members: Virginia Malloy, Pauline Hosk, Ira Overstreet and Lyman Nixon.

Can You Answer?

Is Helen White?
Why is Dorothy Green?
Why do Dorothy Spoor?
How do she feel?
Can Ethel Red?
Why do Paul Brew?
Why has Margaret Nichols?
What color is her hair?
Why is Velma Sabin?
Why is Mildred McElroy?
Why is Daisy Stark?
Why does Stanley Beck?
Does Marion Calwell?
Is Ruby Sullivan?
Is Dorothy Smith?
Does Ethel Four?

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University of Arkansas and a scientist from Vienna. He finds the life there one of the most interesting possibilities he has been enjoying along with his study of economics at Columbia. He is taking work with three of the most distinguished economists in America.

He has won West Point on draw parlors and in a football game; will win Yale son, has won many shows and honor Pindick preach and says he is a star. He is not convinced, however; that the New York way of living is the life he is looking for.

DECLARES CHINA NOT UNDERSTOOD

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means their ethical standards.

There are five cardinal relations, said Dr. E. H. 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 relations of husband and wife which rests on faithfulness and fourth the relation between friends which rests on sincerity. The greatest virtue is piety and the greatest sin is insoucian - men.

What is the beautiful? First the Chinese language. It is unique for the fact that it is a monosyllabic, a new grammar and an alphabet. The characters are universally the same, 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 few of them in the language, few Chinese are even moderately educated. Their second beauty is their literature; composed of poetry prose, proverbs and dramas. The Chines - ese art is interesting because there is no perspective in their work.

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

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 advantage of such marriages is that they are more scientific and also more economical. While there are no second

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Furniture: Marvelous.

The Furnace: There's not a
such animal. Hard as nails. Lummy as a rock pile. Vosberg too longly spent in new area in loud vox.

Job: Sanding. Hasn't arrived on bat
tic yet. Not liable to, either. Bedding is short on both ends.

Vosberg is finding long way of square blanket - chef. Remainder ravenous hounds, cost, know it by looking at the legs.

Redmond and Fred Breit was the disappearing act in the same manner. Goal! 7:02. All five still going strong. Horse Miller getting stronger.

A 10-course dinner all in one, beginning with soup. Nuts beling

ing up the rear. Enough grease on潦 and Martin's features to lather a Ford.

Sandy got away in a large majority. Martin thrown out for

nights. Thus got slightly be

on the cats. Boys cleaned up dishes. Bad affair. Looked like res

uits of a riot.

BUSINESS MEN TO GIVE COOPERATION

As a big step towards cooperation between the business men of the town and W. N. S., a committee consisted of Karl Johnson, Ken

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 ad

vertisement. The Men's club will offer prizes for all doing credits and then sell them at a nominal price to the business men. In this way the fee will cover the ex

penses of printing the posters and give the Normal a big advertisement.

In connection with the pos

sessions the business houses will be decorated with crime, blank, and all special features for all special school program on the

Etiquette Goes
At Pheasant Feed


Choice of several speed. Two la

n, 80, 90, 1.35, $1.50, $1

6:52 Screen could make an ape

n, with curry, cars, Martin doing Martin dragging walls, ceiling and floor with black brush, house decorated looking wings and

Allifinn takes top whole leg at the gals. Several more legs do

the disappointmg set in the same

section.

Sandy was attending our school. What a surprise, as the

Standing affluents in room stand

Sandy Gallops in to the gals. Takes off shoec. Crash to floor. Rocks the House. Nightly rous

bles disaster. Plaster falls on ceiling, end on Sandy's head. Nice midnight farewell.

Denks--Wild man from Buckley, becoming civilized. Still has one and half. Trysny on Sandy's clothes. Sandy likes to have the

boys enjoy himself. Oh, yes! Rambler!

General rising time: Any time

is the best way to wake Sandy.

6:30 a.m. Dedlock. The Crystal Reunions lived up to their reputation as masters of syncopation.

Clear programs in the Hallowe'en colors lent a more formal air to the dance and favors consisting of cups and bands were given out later in the evening. Patrons and patrons were Miss Frances Relm

, Miss Ruby Hutchinsen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter. Miss Relm had charge of the affair with several committees under her supervision.

Lester Sterling: "Begin at the bottum, fellows. That's the way to succeed." Don Pert: "You're crazy, that's the way I'm learning to swim, and it doesn't work worth a whopping.

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

"Music is a necessary part of one's education." a music critic. To the men of the Normal and Normal School for young boys, Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Maria Morris, Wilmer and George Beck.

The men's choir consists of about 25 members. It is a new group this quarter. Special work will be done this quarter in the small groups of this choir.

The women's glee club has grown to the large size of 55 members. In fact, the first time appearing in this discussion of the music department. The club will make its first appearance on Monday evening in the Home Coming program.

Miss Miller's music and 2 classes, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., are proving very interesting. The following people: Lyman Nixo, Fred Brandt, Harry Aitken, Cole, Helen Holden and Lynne Porter are doing quite expert in warding such selections as "The Pompous Cat," "Tom's Tune," "The Organist." Lyman Nixo stokes to the tune of "The Green Guitar." Apparently evidently she does not except one from the class. "The Green Guitar" favors it to "My Soda Shop." The direction of the school orchestra has been turned over to George Hamilton during this quarter. The orchestra is progressing nicely and will be in first-class condition to take part in the Home Coming program, according to the director. Ken interest is being shown and it is hoped that the many plans will be successful.

Considerable interest is being shown in the Home Coming dances. The Alpha Delta Chi, the music majors will present a formal program in the Kamola hall Green Room Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Whitney Davis

DAY AND NOW

January 4, 1925

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I-Plays-Bernice Taylor.

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PERSONALS

Peggy Boster and Betty Maxon spent the week-end at their home in Seattle.

Evelyn Roberts spent the week-end in Toppenish visiting George King and Chester Schlien.

Ruth Watkins and Margaret Grif- fiths were at home in Renton last week-end.

Bunny Minnich, Mary Scott, Lela Nelson and Blancha Chambers spent the week-end in Toppenish. Laurel Haid spent the week-end at her home in Bellingham.

Rosie Gattavara and Vanity Williams were among several who spent the week-end in Toppenish.

Evelyn Roberts visited relatives in Toppenish.

THEIR IDEAL BOY

Hair—Lester Scrup.

Complexion—Mary Mooney.

Hair—Nancy Wright.

Complexion—Marie Deake.

Others—Elwood Wright.

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THEIR IDEAL GIRL

Hair—Virgil Malley.

Complexion—Melodie Pizzoll.

Voice—Betty Young.

Personality—Optical Eye.

Others—Elwood Wright.

THEIR PET CAT

Name—Tobi.

Lover—Lester Scrup.

Age—6 months.

Cost—$1.00.

Origin—Toppenish.

Favorite Food—Meat and Milk.

Favorite Play—"Puss and the Big Bad Wolf." Your pet is very active.

NAME CLIMATE

FANNI E

"Lyman Nixo may be a great artist," said the young stage kid, "but he has a tendency to pile on a whole bunch of drawings by his picture." By way of a satire on the artist, Fred Alton.

"When I visit his studio, and read him about his work, I can visualize his art pictures on an empty stomach." 

PHONE CALLS

That there shall be no telephone calls on the Kamola family between the hours of 2 and 4:30 on week day evenings, is the ruling of the Hon. Otto Kne,es, president of Kamola lodge for this week.

Postman's wish—"I'll get up and study this morning in the home.

OBSERVATIONS OF CRAIG HILL ASTRONOMICAL CLUB AT HAFNITZ OBSERVATORY

Bellingham, playing under the influence of the dern Peter Poplin, will meet with affliction and disappoin-ment.

The U of W. has an electric sign near the "Milky Way." In spite of the moonshine, all members of the club were satisfied with their work.

If there was any difference it was caused by the peculiarity of the "dog star" who was so very bright.

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

As for moonshine, Jupiter surely had it.

Al Bowser was about half ill, too.

The theory that the moon is made of green cheese is false. The mistake was accounted for when it was found that the cheesepot had no mustard on the lone.

The seven sisters are all beautiful, but fast-food Venus is the most dazzling. Lucy Dennes brought her here by the A.

It is for this reason that the.. El- son Lodge is for.

The company was organized in the fall of 1923 in the name of Otto Kne,es, president of Kamola lodge.

"Well, when I visited his studio, and read him about his work, I can visualize his art pictures on an empty stomach." 

BOOKS

Mr. Hiick—My pet dog is terri- bly ill from Cheerios on a leath-er bound volume of Shakespeare's works. 

Mr. Quayle—Give him a copy of the Library Digest.

Jr. Scrup—Do you believe in per-sonal motion.

Sounds from electrons are now heard over the radio.

TOILET ARTICLES

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Owl Drug Store

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INTEGRITY

Cigarette

Martin intercepted a forward yards from the Whitworth line, only to be called back for end of the game anything less 115 yards. Two were for Johnson (2), Conners and Hedlund. the last canto Hedlund speedster, Peterson, put over the score, Robinson going over. from kickoff and sprinted over and made first down three times. as well as the power to score, minutes, following several long runs. The eleven marched down the field six times, completing over 30-yard gains. The defense is all the smarter for the loss of the offense, too, with the total of 12 touchdowns, Whitworth scored of them, the Normal championship. Perhaps in Balance The Normal lineup for Saturday's clash will have the Normal secondary defense have their opponents' pass coverage. Roslyn was able to complete only three passes out of their numerous tries. Flanagan at end and Cleary and Miller in the backfield, with the Roslyn defense, was all Ellensburg, the visitors were now on display for Sterling, Boppell for Martin, FB Hall

OUTPLAY ROSLyn BUT loose by 10-6

Wildcat Scrubs Lose Tough One Saturday in the Upper Coun-

ty Town.

Outplaying the Roslyn Athletic team practically by the use of the aerial route in -

With the score 11 to 9 against them at the end of the first half, the Chenier Normal Savages came against the Ellensburg Roslyn, C. C. Wash-

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while them to stop the charge of their forceful fullback.

Championship Perhaps in Balance The Ellensburg eleven were held to two games in the last four quarters, scoring the Normal eleven times in the first.

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