

# The High School News

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## MATINEE PARTY WELL RECEIVED

Senior and Junior High Schools Get Together and Have Good Time In Gymnasium.

On Friday afternoon, February 2, the students and faculty deserted their books for a merry hour at a matinee party in the gym. The main features, aside from the cider and doughnuts, were the stunts put on by the teachers.

The imaginary curtain rose, revealing the Agony Orchestra, which was all that its name implied. Numerous kitchen utensils were employed in the rendition of, "It Seems Like a Year Since I Saw You, Dear," and "I Aint Nobody's Darling." The orchestra was led by Miss Catton, who furiously beat time with both arms and a stove poker. Miss Riley at the piano accompanied vigorously.

Following this, the Grand Up roar Company, headed by the famous shiek Erick von Caruso Fat Anderson, presented the well known opera, "My Rubber Dolly." Madame Frankus Reedibus, lyric soprano, took the feminine lead. They were amply assisted by a capable cast.

A very clever charade, in three acts, representing the word "Idol" was offered by the Broadway Strollers. The acting was good and the antics of the clowns added greatly to the mystery.

Harry Rothrock's reading, "The Mysterious Stranger From Hasting's Landing," was an excellent impersonation of the station master and a little old lady. A melodrama, "Deacon Bouser's Proposal," followed. The parts were taken by Eleanor Shaw, as the buxom widow, and John Rutherford, the worried widower.

Great hilarity was produced by string chewing and doughnut contests, an apple race, Mr. Worthen's dog fight, a tug of war between the juniors and seniors, and a sack race.

After the stunts all joined in a lively game of Three Deep until refreshments provided a new attraction.

Because the party was held in the afternoon it was better attended than any other social activity of the year. Although school clothes were greatly in evidence, everyone was in a holiday mood.

Judging from the interest shown, the matinee party may become a popular institution.

Miss Wright (in singing class): "How many of you people know My Heart's in the Highlands?"

Chemistry Teacher: "What are the sources of carbon dioxide in cellars?"  
Pupil: "Fermentation."

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\* School Calendar \*  
\* February 13-14-16-17, poultry \*  
\* and dairy school. \*  
\* February 16, Hillyard debate. \*  
\* February 20, civics class de- \*  
\* bate. \*  
\* February 23, all-school-alumni \*  
\* dance. \*  
\* March 9, high school vaude- \*  
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## MANY WIN HONORS; DORIS RYKER LEADS

Honor Students Have Average of 90 Per Cent in All Their Subjects During Semester.

A great many students have earned places on the honor roll this semester. Following are those who have an average of 90 per cent in all their subjects: Doris Ryker, Ruth Bruhl, Mary Bruhl, Clista Casey, Robert Christ, Ruth Kulp, Clarence Pence, Mildred Cramer, Albert Rahn, Lucille Christ, Gertrude Pence. Doris Ryker received the highest grade, averaging 94 per cent in five subjects.

In the high school, honor grades were received by the following:

Algebra—Ione Addington, Verne Bacharach, Clarence Franz, Myrtle Gotham, Louise Holm, Richard Hunge, Harold Hafterson, Merle Mason, Gladys Morton, Ernest Moor, Robert Macartney, Velma Reed, Howard  
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## RADIO CLUB WORKS FOR EQUIPMENT

Boys Will Construct Radio Set.—  
—Financial Support of Student Body Needed.

The Radio club is planning to get a radio set for the school. A large saving can be made by purchasing the raw materials and doing the construction work in the shop. About fifty dollars is required for the bare necessities and as much more for a loud speaker, making a total of one hundred dollars for the complete set.

Various methods of obtaining money for this purpose have been tried with little success. The moving picture shown at the school on January 30 resulted in a loss of seven dollars.

The club needs the hearty support of the student body, as well as that of the public at large in order to carry out this project, which, when completed, will return over and over again, in high class entertainment and educational value, its initial cost.

## VOCATIONAL CLASS BEGINS NEW PROJECT

Two Members of Agriculture Class Will Undertake Dairy Testing Experiment.

The vocational agriculture class has begun project work for the new year. Several students have chosen poultry, swine, dairy, and garden projects, while two have taken up cow-testing.

The herds of J. L. Ankrom and Bert Finley will be tested by Clayton Ryan and Clifford Smouse. If any persons would like to have milk tested, they should see these two boys and make their reservations at once.

The cow-testing project is a new kind of work in this community. Very careful tests are taken twice a month during the lactation period. The purpose of the test is to determine the amount of butter fat produced by each cow. This is done by separating the butter fat from the milk by means of a machine.

To ascertain the value of the cow, accurate reports are kept so that a summary can be made at the end of the testing period.

## LETTER "C" CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

A few days ago, a number of absurd looking creatures appeared around the school. Each wore his sweater backwards, had a black eye, and had adopted knee trousers. A salesman on his way to interview Mr. Lindley is reported to have beat a hasty retreat, thinking he had blundered into the well know Medical Lake institution. Great was his relief when he was told that the seeming maniacs were only initiates of the Letter "C" Club.

One of the new members refused to wear the prescribed costume on the ground that it did not set off to advantage his peculiar style of beauty; whereupon he was escorted to the park where a persuading process was thoroughly applied. He appeared a little later, completely convinced.

The new men are: George Anderson, Hugh Alexander, Ernest Heinrich, Cecil Morgan, Fields Nelson, Richard Palmer, John Rutherford, N. D. Showalter, Raymond Smith, and Ernest Womach.

Daughter: "Mother, I took a silver out of my finger with a pin."

Mother: "Gracious, pins are poisonous!"

Daughter: "Oh, I used a safety pin."

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## Are You a Good Sport?

There are a great many different interpretations placed on the word sportsmanship. To some it means being a good loser and a graceful winner. To others it means playing fair when the other fellow doesn't. To the small boy it usually means "say-in' you're licked, an' not bawlin'." One would be a fairly good sport if one lived up to all of these ideas, because each represents some phase of sportsmanship.

It is poor sportsmanship to jeer at players on opposing teams or to blame the referee when prospects look dark for our own men. The good sport smiles, although defeated, and is willing to recognize another's worth.

Practically the only contact we have with other schools comes through games and debates. Our attitude there may seem a matter of minor importance, but, after all, we produce an impression, favorable or unfavorable at these contests.

Are you a good sport? Are you willing to stake the reputation of this school on your behavior at the games?

## Single Track Students

It is quite noticeable that over half the students of this school apparently do nothing but come to school at 9 o'clock, day after day, attend the necessary classes, and go home at three-thirty. They obtain the all-important credits and that is about all. Among these single track people may be found plodders, "grinds," who get round shoulders, glasses and high grades, but do they gain anything else?

The students who take part in school activities receive more real benefit from high school than any of the single trackers. In competing with the representatives of other schools, their equals and often their superiors, they must bend every energy toward outstripping their opponents with brain or brawn. They strive for something more than the mere preparation of a daily lesson or the passing of an examination. What a pity that those who make up this group of active, all-around students are so far in the minority! No wonder these leaders

are sometimes accused of "running" the school to suit themselves. Whose fault is it?

If the people who travel in the single track rut would devote some of their precious time to school activities, they would have something more than a diploma to carry away with them and would earn for Cheney high an enviable reputation.

## High School-Alumni Dance Feb. 23

Last fall the question of high school dances was brought up for discussion before the Parent-Teacher association. Later the school board determined to send ballots to the parents of all senior high school students, asking them to vote for or against dancing in the school. Seventy-eight votes were cast, the result being 42 to 36 in favor of dancing.

Since the social calendar is full, the committee has decided that only one dance can be given this year. This will be on February 23, from 8 o'clock to 11. Music will be furnished by a three-piece orchestra from Spokane.

The school board, alumni, students of the senior high school and their parents are privileged to attend. Only the high school students will be asked to defray expenses.

## Millwood Wins First Debate

The school debate team met defeat at the hands of Millwood high school in the first debate of the county series, January 26, at Millwood. Weak delivery and poor rebuttal, as well as the practically flawless arguments presented by their veteran opponents, were chiefly responsible for Cheney's downfall.

Undaunted by their first failure, the debaters are zealously at work strengthening the weak points of their lineup, as brought out by the last debate, in anticipation of the coming clash with Hillyard.

## Form Dramatic Club

At the suggestion of Miss Wright, the class in dramatics organized as a dramatic club on January 25, with Harry Rothrock as president and Clara Powell, secretary. A committee consisting of Eunice Montgomery, Fay Harmon and N. D. Showalter was chosen to consider plays. A suitable play has been selected, which will be presented later in the year.

## SWEETS N' EATS

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## Mr. Lindley Visits Legislature

On January 24, Superintendent J. W. Lindley and Mr. L. C. Van Patten went to Olympia to present arguments in defense of the continuance of vocational training in the high schools of the state. The recommendation about to be proposed by the appropriation committee would eliminate the state's appropriation of \$30,000 which has been used in administering the federal vocational training fund. Under the Smith-Hughes plan the state would receive from the national government \$141,000 next biennium for use in promoting vocational training in the high schools. If the administration fund is cut off, as proposed, the Cheney high school will lose the federal aid of \$1,000 which it is now receiving for use in carrying on vocational training.

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**Students Taught Banking Methods**

In accordance with the nation-wide campaign by which American bankers plan to teach school children banking methods, two lectures have recently been given on the subject in the high school. Mr. R. H. Macartney told about the origin and growth of the banking system, and pointed out the services which the bank performs for the community. Miss Rue, the second speaker in the series, discussed the checking system. She stated that the use of checks is the safest, most economical, convenient and practical way of doing business. Last year two hundred and fifty million dollars in checks passed through the clearing house in New York, alone. In conclusion Miss Rue said that if one has a checking account he has a better standing in the community and is better able to borrow money when he needs it.

Mr. Robert Shiks  
Pres. Associated bodies  
Cheney Skool  
Dear Robert,

Well Robert how is the old Cheney hi? A feller telled me that tha kids therewas lettin the women run em. Now honest aint that tha hek. You no roberet that i never were much fer beatin around the bush and i think if the boys is lettin end going to stand still fer the women suffrnage they hed better quit. Who ever heerd of the gent sex lettin the females run a skule?

Nother thing Robert. Was them kids brot up in a cow barn? You no I was up to the old skeul tother da whin the sofs had a program. It was purtty good. The wimen were all dressed up an then Frank Reed is a awful swell danser. But what i was taking about. Some of them Kids didnt have the bringing up to pay attention to the show. They laft, and giggled, and taked like a bunch of grade schol kids. A course not all them ded but whin a few plays sich tricks it looks perty bum for the hull crew. Jest reminds me of a bird that puffs cegar smok in yer fase.

Heerd some of thim dudes were to good to bust out fer skuel aktivites and atheletiks. Aint it a proud fellin to recollect that yer got some ginks that want fer to be petted up and coaxed along fore they do somethin? I gess roberet that is whi i werent no good playing football. I didnt expect to be the brit and gleamin star, and i dont think i wanted for to be made a fus over.

Well Robbert I must clos this epistle at this time. We got a new hors and i'm thinkin of gettin a buggy and come to see you. Ma says to jerk mi shirt off and git to bead. Until i git the buggy Ill say "oh reservoir" (meaning in French "so long").

—Henery

W. West (describing her first oral theme): "Oh, Miss Catton, when my knees got, up I just shook!"

**Freshman Party**

On the thirteenth of January the freshmen held their second class party in the Junior High building. The room was prettily decorated with the class colors, purple and gold.

During the first part of the evening piano selections were played by different members of the class. A committee had prepared many entertaining games. "Cross questions and foolish answers" was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Other games followed. A lunch of ice cream and cake was served at 10:30, and we were all whisked home, hoping that our other parties would be as successful as this one.

**Sophomores Give Program**

Last Thursday the Sophomore class presented the comedy, "Tilly Tickle-toe," together with a chorus of dazzling beauties and a soloist of operatic fame. The actors acquitted themselves admirably, and brought down the house in the last act when Frank Reed led the entire cast in a song and dance.

**Can You Imagine—**

- Miss Riley on Friday evening without a marcel?
- Mr. Lindley buying Stacomb?
- Rusty Adams without sideburns?
- Fat Anderson doing a toe dance?
- Wendell Phipps reducing?
- Bob S. forgetting his manners?
- Mr. Douglas speechless?
- Ruth Bruihl leading a yell?
- Mary Shafer cheating?
- Frank Reed worrying?
- Fred West white as a sheet?
- Doris Ryker flunking?
- Lucile Christ tipping the scales at 200?
- Mayland Kuehl and Hugh Alexander fighting a duel?
- Opal Bunn not giggling?
- Lyle Graham working?
- Mr. Worthen without a comeback?
- Clarence Stamper blushing?
- Clarence Rayburn kidding the girls?

Miss Riley (in English): "Frank, who sang at Athelstane's funeral?"  
Frank: "Why, the chorus girls!"

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**Football Letters Presented**

On Friday, January 19, the football men of the past season received their awards. Before the presentation Coach Douglas gave a short talk on the significance of the letters. He stated that these letters did not mean that the men had merely gone out on Friday afternoons and played in a game. They meant that these players had sacrificed much of their time and pleasure to help their school. Every night, no matter what the weather, these men gave from two to three hours of hard work to uphold the honor of C. H. S.

Those who received letters are as follows: Captain Russell Adams, Arthur Easton, Alton Baldwin, Warren Selner, Ernest Heinrich, John Rutherford, Cecil Morgan, George Anderson, Raymond Smith, N. D. Showalter, Fields Nelson, James Miller, Richard Palmer, Hugh Alexander, Ernest Womach.

Baldy (speaking of basektball): Showalter is going to be our best man soon."

Clara: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

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**Many Win Honors**

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Rinker, Harold Swenson, Eva Wiles.  
 Vocational Agriculture — Newland King, Clayton Ryan, Clifford Smouse.  
 Biology—Hazel Cox, Hazel Land, Miriam McDonald, Mildred Morgan.  
 Bookkeeping—Mills Ottomeier.  
 Glee Club—Adelia Bacharach, Dorothy Brownell, Doris Butler, Bernice Church, Lillian Flaig, Hazel Land, Doris Lane, Meda Ogle, Eileen Watson, Lillian Wood, Warren Selner.  
 Latin — Adelia Bacharach, Clare Bemis, Nathan Hair, Hazel Jones, Fred Lewis, Robert Macartney, Ernest Moore, Mary Shafer, Eleanor Shaw, Edith Sowles, Mills Ottomeier, Marjorie Sheldon, Mildred Snodgrass.  
 Domestic Science—Theresa Burke, Myrtle Gotham, Velma Hunnell, Lotie Mason, Josephine Moore, Delia VanderMeer, Eva Wilson, Beulah Liedloff, Adelia Bacharach, Clare Bemis, Bernice Church, Emma Fockler, Edna McDonald, Meda Ogle, Lilly Pryor, Mary Shafer, Eleanor Shaw.  
 Commercial Geography — Gladys Dawdy.  
 English—Richard Hungate, Robert Macartney, Edna Wilson, Doris Butler, Paul Merriman, Raymond Smith, Eunice Montgomery, Miriam McDonald, Alice Cramer, Nancy Colyar, Velma Ryker, Mildred Snodgrass, Alberta Victor, Maxine Damrell, Lillian Flaig, Marjorie Sheldon, Hazel Cox.  
 French—Helen Buchanan, Geraldine Guertin, Merle Mason, Francis McFadden, Hazel Frances Rayburn.  
 Geometry—Richard Palmer, Asa Rathbun.  
 General Science—Earl Dawdy, Harold Hafterson, Glenn West.  
 Modern History—Verne Bacharach, Nolan Brown, Walter Murphy, Eleanor Shaw.  
 American History—Paul Cordill, Eunice Montgomery, Cecil Morgan, Ray Wimmer, Lillian Wood.  
 Ancient History—Maxine Damrell, Earl Dawdy, Myrtle Gotham, Louise Holm, Homer Morgan, Richard Hungate, Ernest Moore, Edith Sowles.  
 Physics—Hugh Alexander, Elmo Stienke.  
 Manual Training—Alfred Erickson, Ray Wimmer, John Burke, Fred Bengé.  
 Typewriting—Lillian Flaig, Clara Powell, Miriam McDonald, Gladys Morton, Lillian Wood.  
**Seventh and Eighth Grades**  
 English—Richard Lawton, Thelma Davis, Dale Harmon.  
 Arithmetic—Dale Harmon, Emmett Kuehl, David Lance, Henry Sankey, Helen Hachtwett.  
 Music—Leo Card, Wallace Preston, Dudley Preston, Lester Christoph, Richard Lawton.  
 Physiology—Richard Lawton, Leo Card.  
 Reading—Leo Card, Thelma Davis, Dale Harmon, Richard Lawton.  
 Spelling—Kermit Chambers, Dudley Preston, Grace Duncan.  
 Cooking—Leona Addington, Grace Duncan, Helen Hachtwett.

**Cheney High Takes Two Games**

Coach Douglass' bold basketeers broke their hoodoo last week, when they brought home the bacon twice in succession. There are no excuses to offer for the games lost previously. These losses were simply due to the fact that our opponents played sterling ball, and that most of our boys are comparatively inexperienced.

The first game with Medical Lake was played in the lake city gym. It was very close, but was finally decided in favor of Medical Lake, 17-15. This battle was settled on the theory of the "survival of the fittest."

The clever Fairfield five met us on our floor. A fast and exciting contest resulted, but Cheney was unable to get under way during the first half, although they more than held their own in the second period. Score, 23-12.

Spangle sent over an aggregation of seven letter men who are considered to have a very good chance of annexing the county championship. This was a battle from start to finish, and anybody's game until the final whistle. With but a minute to play, Coach Mast's loopers caged two field goals, and the game ended with them holding up the heavy end of a 31-27 score.

Last Wednesday, Tyler was defeated in our gym, 17-14. Weak passing and poor shooting were very noticeable.

Medical Lake played us a return game the following Friday. The two teams battled nip and tuck for 20 minutes, but in the final frame, Cheney's hoopsters ran up a lopsided score and won easily, 19-7. A great deal of nervous fumbling featured this game.

**Civic Classes Will Debate**

For the purpose of bringing this problem to the attention of the attention of the student body, Mr. Lindley's civics class has challenged Mr. Hodge's section to a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the practice of furnishing free text books in the Cheney public schools be discontinued." Mr. Hodge's class has taken the negative and chosen Evelyn Fritz and Harry Rothrock to represent them. Eunice Montgomery and N. D. Showalter will debate the affirmative. This debate will take place in the assembly on February 20.

**Manual Training Department Grows**

The manual training department of Cheney High is becoming one of the strongest departments of the school. At present the total enrolment shows an increase of 40 per cent over any previous year. This indicates that people are waking up to the fact that it is necessary for boys to have a general knowledge of the use of tools and machinery.

One of the chief factors in arousing interest in shop work was the introduction of the Smith-Hughes course known as farm-shop. In this course students are taught the principles of gas engines as well as carpentering. Last fall the farm-shop class began building a grandstand on the football field. Although the boys worked hard, the structure was not completed before winter set in. They expect, however, to resume work on it as soon as weather conditions permit. Since December the class has been attempting to solve the mysteries of the gasoline engine. After completing a thorough study of the school engine, which was in first-class condition, they began the task of overhauling an old engine belonging to the father of one of the boys in the class. In a very short time it was running as smoothly as a new one.

Recently the class has completed the repair work on a Ford engine belonging to Mr. Boucher, but owing to the cold weather it has not yet been installed in the chassis.

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