

# The High School News

CHENEY, WASH.

MAY 24, 1923

VOL. I NO. 5

## SENIOR "KIDDIES" TAKE A SNEAK

**Kid Costumes and Childish Pastimes  
Feature Class Picnic at Fishtrap  
Lake.**

The exalted class of '23, with their arms full of super-annuated dolls and teddybears, and their babyish cheeks bulged with all-day suckers and pepper-sticks, quietly stole a sneak on the underclassmen, May 2.

Fishtrap lake was chosen for the picnic grounds because of its convenience and beauty. Thirty rowdy and undignified seniors, all arrayed in curls and ribbons, Lord Fauntleroy ties, half socks and knee-line pinafores, romped and played in childish glee without fear of detection. Baseball was very popular; the Kittens losing to the Pink Sox in a 23-inning game. The bleachers were reported well filled with mosquitos.

Another attraction was the trial held in the juvenile court: Senior class vs. Wimmer, Showalter, Schick, and Stamper. The defendants were accused of gross violation of law No. 133,044, of the Senior class, enacted April 26, 1923. The law dealt with appropriate dress and decorum for "kid day," same offense punishable by both fine and death. Said defendants were duly arrested and placed in custody by Sheriff Merriman. The Rev. Cecil Morgan was appointed judge; Mary Bruhl, clerk of the court; John Rutherford, Ltd., prosecuting attorney, and attorneys Douglas and Selner, counsels for the defense. Lawyer Douglas, young and inexperienced at the bar, made himself famous when he brought the jury-women to tears by his plea for clemency in case of conviction. His work was somewhat marred, however, by his frequent requests to the judge for a chew. After deliberating eight hours, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

A second notable trial of women jurists charged with accepting bribes, immediately followed, but the case was dismissed for lack of evidence, said evidence having been eaten in the form of ginger snaps.

Refreshments were served at 2. For once in their lives the little folks received their fill of ice cream and cookies, much to their later discomfort. Dr. M. D. Schick, specialist, eminent in extemporaneous affairs, was greatly in demand all afternoon. However, the whole class was back in school the next day, although the same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the Juniors, who, it is understood, had a similar outing all their own.

## HARRY ROTHROCK WINS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the eighth annual contest of the Northeastern Washington Oratorical league, held at Sprague, Friday, May 18, Harry Rothrock of Cheney won second place. The three prizes, donated by Attorney S. P. Weaver of Spokane, were awarded as follows: First, Hal Westmore of Lewis and Clark; second, Harry Rothrock of Cheney; third, Ernest Sturmer of Harrington.

The judges on delivery were Mr. Elwick and Mr. Emerson of Hillyard, and Miss Daphne Dodds of the Cheney Normal.

## WINONA CAMPFIRE IS ORGANIZED

A group of high school girls met recently in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Normal, organized a local Campfire, and elected the following officers:

President, Willene West.

Vice president, Mae Hatfield.

Scribe, Lilly Pryor.

Treasurer, Adelia Bacharach.

Sergeant-at-arms, Vivian Harmon.

The name "Camp Winono" was chosen for their Camp Fire.

A council fire was held May 1. Two new members were taken in, and honor beads were awarded by the Camp Fire guardian, Miss Riggins, of the Normal.

Two meetings have been held lately, one being a social program, the latter devoted to business.

Plans are under way for a camping trip some time this summer.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM PLACES IN MEET

Although competing against several strong, experienced teams from other schools, Coach Douglas' inexperienced track men garnered 11 points in the annual county meet held in Hillyard May 12.

Mills Ottomeier showed the field his heels when he stepped out and won the 440. Stamper took second in the 220 dash, while Alexander placed fourth in the mile, Wynstra fourth in the broad jump, and Erickson fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

With more proper coaching next year, Cheney should make a name for herself.

## Wins County Championship

Wallace Preston won the county grade school declamatory contest held recently in Spokane. Wallace is now looking for new worlds to conquer.

## EFFORT SHOWN IN DRAMATIC WORK

**Plays and Operettas Given During  
Year Show Result of Thorough  
Training.**

Dramatics this year, under Miss Wright's direction, has included a varied line of work. Although few plays have been staged, each showed the result of much time and effort.

"Love Pirates of Hawaii," given December 16 and restaged May 19, was the first dramatic success of the year. It was one of the best musical programs ever provided by the high school. The stage setting was most effective, while the beautiful lighting effects, the Hawaiian melodies, and the songs of pirate life helped to create the proper atmosphere.

In "A Tip from Broadway," presented March 30, Miss Wright developed amateur players. The cast was well adapted to their parts. Interest centered around fussy, old Aunt Mary and her indulged nephew, Jack.

A pleasing one-act operetta, "The Gypsy Rover" was presented at the high school auditorium, April 27. Several minor plays, among them "Mothers of Edward" and "Miss Daulton's Orchids," were directed by members of the Dramatics class and presented before the assembly at various times during the school year.

## REV. MR. PAINTER DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Painter, in the M. E. church, Sunday evening, May 20. Mr. Painter preached a strong sermon, emphasizing the point that education should serve to draw out and develop the faculties for good and useful service that lie within every man and woman, boy or girl. "Knowledge is power," said Mr. Painter, "but it must be used rightly, or it may be a power for evil instead of good."

## ATTORNEY WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT TALK

The commencement address will be given this year by Mr. Frank Funkhauser deputy prosecuting attorney for Spokane county, in the Normal auditorium, May 24, at 8 p. m. Many students have heard Mr. Funkhauser speak before, and he is sure of an attentive, interested audience. The address will be accompanied, as usual, by a musical program, under the direction of Miss Wright.



# High School News

Published by the Associated Students  
of the Cheney High School,  
Cheney, Washington

Editor  
**Bob Schick**  
Associate Editors  
**Mary Bruhl**                      **Alberta Victor**  
Senior Reporters  
**Miriam McDonald**   **John Rutherford**  
Junior Reporters  
**Clarence Rayburn**   **Harry Rothrock**  
Sophomore Reporters  
**Eleanor Shaw**                      **Jean McDonald**  
Junior High Reporters  
**Robert Macartney**                      **Ruth Kulp**  
**Margaret McCroskey**  
Business Manager  
**Eunice Montgomery**  
FACULTY ADVISER  
**Miss Nellie C. Catton**

## Hats Off to Douglas!!

From the viewpoint of games won and lost, Cheney High's athletic record does not loom up very impressively this year. However, there are other aspects to be considered. Starting last fall with a light, almost entirely inexperienced football squad, Coach Douglas whipped them into a semblance of a real team, and what is more important, laid the foundation for a powerful eleven next fall; provided, of course, that we are lucky enough to secure the services of a coach next year capable of carrying on with Douglas' work.

Basketball was practically the same story over again. Baldwin was the only letter man on the squad. While sadly lacking in consistent playing ability, the team showed flashes of real form. For example, in the last half of the game with Fairfield, Cheney scored more points than her opponents. Fairfield later won the Normal tournament. Next season, there will be four experienced letter men instead of one.

Although track has not been carried for several years, six weeks of strenuous training under proper guidance has developed several potential record-breakers for next spring.

It is to be greatly regretted that we cannot have Coach Douglas next fall. At least we can hope for another live wire who will reap the benefits of Douglas' work, and not some correspondence course coach or croquet champion in a ladies' seminary. Such a man might turn out good teams next year with the already developed material at hand, but he would certainly wreck future prospects for Cheney High.

Mr. Hodge (referring to Muscle Shoals): "Why are the fertilizer companies opposing Mr. Ford?"

Mabel Svenson: "Because he is making so many Fords."

Mr. Hodge: "You are wrong. Fords don't make very good fertilizer."

## Last Issue of Volume One

This is the last issue of Volume I of the News. Although often compared to a postage stamp, it has sometimes seemed to the staff to carry with it all the work and grief of a combined Spokesman-Review and Chronicle, with the Free Press thrown in for good measure. As all copy is censored by our faculty adviser, Miss Catton, we are not permitted to express adequately our thanks for her untiring efforts.

Although practically all matter has been written by students, the staff list is not an exact index to the identity of contributors. Many of the best stories and articles are the work of people whose names do not appear at all. Although popularly supposed to write editorials, the editor has written chiefly sport news, while some of the reporters have produced the live editorials.

Plans are already on foot for a bigger and better News next year. We feel confident in predicting that the present graduating class will subscribe almost 100 per cent. May the News grow and improve year by year! Such a publication can do much toward shaping as well as expressing student opinion, and thereby attain the object desired by all—a still finer school than we have now, one to be proud of in after years.

## Bankers Talk to Students

The seventh of the series of bank talks was given at the high school April 17. Mr. V. E. Rolfe explained the various ways in which the banker and the State and National Bankers' associations help the farmer. Bankers help the farmers of their community by studying their problems, by helping secure good roads, and by obtaining good seeds and purebred stock. The bankers' associations are of aid in securing needed legislation for farmers.

On April 24, Mr. E. C. Ziegler closed the series with a presentation of the methods in use for safeguarding bank deposits. Mr. Ziegler first set forth the precarious position of goods and money in feudal times and, indeed, in more recent times. He said that until state and national banks were organized, no restrictions were put on bankers. Until about 10 years ago, bank failures resulted in total losses to depositors, but now, thanks to bank examiners and the "calls" (statements of assets and liabilities) demanded

## SWEETS N' EATS

Candies and Hot Lunches

## GEM MARKET

Quality Meats

frequently by the banking departments, the very rare bank failures cause only partial losses. It was stated that much trouble might be avoided if people would examine calls as they are published in the newspapers.

## Junior High Loses

The Junior High lost a rather loosely played basegall game to the McKinley Junior High of Spokane, May 4. A number of fielding errors combined with poor batting left Cheney holding up the small end of a 10 to 4 score.

In a return game played in Spokane, Cheney lost again, 16 to 5. Lack of practice was noticeable in the efforts of our team to stop the Spokane boys.

Warren (proudly, after singing a song): "What would you give for a voice like that"

Lee R.: "Chloroform."

## DR. M. W. CONWAY

Over National Bank of Cheney

## CHENEY DRUG COMPANY

"The Kodak Shop"

## TED'S PARLOR

Ice Cream, Candy, Lunches

## DR. M. A. WEST

Physician and Surgeon

## HUSE'S GROCERY

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

## DR. A. L. VICTOR

Security Bank Building

## HAIRDRESSING SHOP

First and F Streets



## CLASS PROPHECY

The scene is twenty years hence; the place, Cheney high school. Principal Lee Reeder has just had the pleasure of introducing his old classmate, John Rutherford, an aviator who had traveled around the world, and whom he had not met since their graduation twenty years before.

Mr. Rutherford gave the following address:

"Boys and girls: It gives me great pleasure, indeed, to be with you this afternoon. You may not know it, but I once attended this school. I was, in fact, a member of that famous class of '23. I hope I shall be able to give you something of value, as I have had some very interesting experiences abroad during the last three years. Some time ago I was employed by Mary Bruhl, who I suppose you know is dean of women at the Normal, to gather all available data on matrimony, in order that she might complete her book entitled "Facts About Husbands."

"The first place that I visited with this end in view was the great city of Four Lakes. While looking about the metropolis, I chanced to meet a very remarkable woman doctor. After a few moments' conversation I found her to be my old classmate, Eunice Montgomery. Her specialty was teaching stout women the art of reducing. Dr. Montgomery stated that she liked this work very much, as the exercise she was undergoing in demonstrating her method to her patients enabled her to keep a good rosy complexion and just below the 200 mark.

"My next stop was in the suburbs of Chicago. While making my way to the nearest stage line, I came to an angora cat farm. Thinking I might get some valuable facts about matrimony there, I stopped to see the manager. I was greatly surprised to find Doris Butler seated behind the counter, completely attired in cat fur. Doris said she was far happier in her occupation than she could ever be with any mere man.

I then went on to New York, where I happened to run across my old friend, Cecil Morgan, winning great fame as a dancing instructor. I also journeyed to Coney Island, where who should I meet but Raymond Smith? Would you believe it? He told me to be sure and see his vaudeville production, featuring a large company, including Ray Wimmer, Vesta Smith, Sarah Sankey, Matzie Lance and Retha Haggard.

London came next. While conducting an investigation among the aristocracy, I met Lady Highbrow, who was said to be an authority on matrimony. I was slightly astonished to find the celebrated person to be none other than Miriam McDonald. It seems that Lord Highbrow and a boon companion, Lord Helpus, had come home late from the club the night before, so I got better statistics on husbands than I had expected.

The next week found me in the

highlands of Scotland. In one of the smaller towns I happened upon a troop of women suffragettes holding a prohibition meeting. They were trying to convince the people that water will not rust the stomach. The women were no other than Zola Hylton, Gladys Morton and Helen Allbaugh.

A few days later I attended a violin concert in Berlin. The high sounding title of the artist, Madame Fritz Von Hamburg, deceived me at first, but I soon realized that it was the Evelyn Fritz of the class of '23, who was playing with a technique that rivalled Kreisler's.

The next city on my list was Rome. Accordingly, I flew over one evening after supper. I landed in the backyard of an unknown house, but was overjoyed on entering to recognize my former classmate, Arthur Church, sitting behind a desk piled high with old books and papers. He informed me that he was studying the life and works of Julius Caesar, in order that he might follow his example if it ever became necessary in America.

I soon left Rome for the heart of darkest Africa, where I met Paul Merriman. Mr. Merriman was busily engaged in giving Thurston mental tests to the monkeys, in the hope that in time he might find the missing link.

In the southern part of Africa, N. D. Showalter was the ruler of several large tribes. The natives said that he refused to ride in any of their most beautiful chariots, but still clung to his motorcycle. It had been converted into a one-seated vehicle. Evidently N. D. had lost all faith in women.

I was again disappointed when I reached the Canary Islands. Instead of matrimonial information, I found Merle Holman and Willene West there, working night and day, endeavoring to convert the Canary Islands into a special haven for old maids, as this class of people find it hard to get along with anybody.

After a non-stop flight of three weeks, I dropped down among the Chinese for a short interview. Here I easily identified a minister and his wife, who had been happily married for 16 years, as no other than Mr. Clarence Stamper and his wife, nee Mabel Svenson.

Next on my route was Los Angeles, where I obtained much valuable information from a very talkative woman who ran an oyster farm just outside the city limits. She was formerly Iva Colyar.

In the vicinity of this farm I found a lady scientist who was perfecting a method of making pink chewing gum turn green under pressure. She admitted that her name was Hazel Land and that she hailed from Cheney.

While continuing my search in this locality, I unexpectedly came upon an old inventor. This man, who made many wonderful discoveries, was now trying to find a way to remove hair from the chin and transplant it on the head. In this humble occupation I recognized my old friend, Bob Schick.

Not long after this, while sailing toward Harvard university, I had my first breakdown. Forced to make a landing in the mountains of northern California, I was fortunate in alighting near a lookout station. I noticed that the station was made entirely of glass, also that seated among the instruments, as big as you please, was Clara Powell. She told me her past history; how she had been married once to a prosperous Farmington merchant and again more happily to a well known forest ranger of the vicinity. Of course, she gave me many good details on the subject of matrimony.

At St. Paul I was detained for repairs again. There I found Mildred Morgan, who had stayed faithfully with the teaching profession for 19 years, and another year would bring her a pension. She told me very confidently that she was going to be married when that time had elapsed. Paul Cordill had waited all these years for that pension. His present business of raising White Leghorns just barely kept him in overalls and Chesterfields, but with Mildred and her \$350 per year, he could live in the lap of luxury.

At last I reached Harvard, where the dean of philosophy and education helped me make my report. He happened to be an old friend of mine, named Mayland Kuehl.

Still short of material, I happened to remember that Lillian Flaig conducted a matrimonial bureau in Kalamazoo, Michigan. With her able assistance I completed my collection of notes on matrimony. It seemed that many members of my class had been more or less happily disposed of through her bureau, but that she herself had had no luck.

I then returned to this beautiful town of Cheney to give the collected material to Dean Briuhl, whose novel is now nearing completion.

(Continued from Page Three)

ment. Miss Leonard said that it was hard to find a more refined people than these mountaineers.

In the course of time outlawry developed. The people formed societies which took arms for the purpose of keeping down lawlessness. Prices rose, and marriage licenses became so expensive that they were done away with.

The mountains produced their share of great men, among them Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark. The people became brave, powerful, and skillful in their occupations.

The communities formed their own governments, and many small independent states came into existence. North Carolina is proud of the fact that it had the first declaration of independence, which was signed some years earlier than the official one.

The scenery in this part of the Allegheny mountains is beautiful, Grand-

(Continued on Last Page)



## CLASS WILL

On behalf of my client, the class of 1923, Cheney high school, of the city of Cheney, state of Washington, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament. She has tried to be just as well as generous and impartial in distributing such gifts as she has in her power to bestow, praying that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Sit up, and take notice, then, while I read the document as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1923, in 35 individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises made by us at any time heretofore.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

### ITEM:

We give and bequeath to our beloved superintendent, J. W. Lindley, and our dear faculty, our sincere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole, unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

### ITEM:

Again, we give and bequeath to our beloved faculty, all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted in this way must have been new to them, as well as to all students and teachers everywhere, and would throw much new light upon a hitherto unfamiliar line of thought, through the whole world of science and learning, even outside the halls and walls of the Cheney high school. If the faculty see fit, they are hereby authorized to give out such of this information to the world as they may feel the world is ready to receive. We trust that they will also feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom and enlightenment for the education of the classes to come after us. This, of course, is left entirely to their personal discretion.

### ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the Sophomore class, the prom or banquet that we never had. We sincerely hope that some of the customs surrounding graduation classes be continued in the future. We also recommend that the Junior class read the chapter on "Social Obligations" in the "Book of Etiquette."

### ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the Sophomore and Junior classes our egotism, whole and entire. We hesitate to add our small amount to their already

over abundant supply, but we trust they will be able to survive it.

### ITEM:

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we trust they may be accepted, not as worthless things lavishly thrown away because we cannot keep them, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them, and as a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal.

1. To the faculty, the balance of our class treasury, to be used in purchasing rubber shoes for detective work. We feel sure they will need them in dealing with the classes that are to be our successors.

2. To Wendell Phipps, on his fortieth birthday, N. D. Showalter's motorcycle. Until then, Wendell will have to content himself with his tricycle.

3. To Eileen Watson, Paul Cordill's sweater. The orange will go so well with her hair.

4. To Eleanor Show, Iva Colyar's soft, sweet voice.

5. To Ruth Bruhl, Mayland Kuehl's gift of gab.

6. To Mills Ottomeier, Evelyn Fritz's position on the Senior girls' basketball team.

7. To Adelia Bacharach, Lee Reeder's sour disposition and ferocious expression.

8. To Mr. Lindley, Lillian Flaig's hair.

9. To William Creesy, Mr. Wimmer's figure.

10. To Kenneth Smith, Mildred Morgan's giggle.

11. To Raymond Denckla, Mary Bruhl's refinement and sweetness of disposition.

12. To Beulah Liedloff, Inez Lambert's primness.

13. To Walter Gilkey, Bob Schick's man-of-the-world air.

14. To Nolan Brown, Doris Butler's nickname, "Tillie."

15. To Eleanor Shaw, Clara Powell's slenderness.

16. To Hugh Alexander, John Rutherford's position of class clown.

17. To Russell Adams, Miriam McDonald's bookworm championship.

18. To Sifred Johnson, Hazel Land's sense of humor.

19. To anyone who needs it, Arthur Church's knowledge of chemistry. Apply early and avoid the rush.

20. To Clarence Rayburn, Paul Merriman's "way with the women."

21. To Frank Reed, Mabel Svenson's dainty little feet.

22. To Gertrude Pence and Nolan Brown, respectively, Raymond Smith's and Clista Casey's spectacles. Bashful Raymond wished to give his to Nolan, but Clista overruled the suggestion in her favor.

23. To Jean McDonald, Clarence Stamper's talent for asking original and unexpected questions.

24. To Nora Baker, Cecil Morgan's voice.

25. To Ernest Heinrich, Eunice Montgomery's pep and executive

ability.

26. To Lilly Pryor, Retha Haggard's complexion.

27. To Mrs. Worthen, Hazel Cox's beautiful voice. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

28. To Lucile Christ and Elmo Stienke, Helen Allbaugh and Willene West bequeath the comradeship which has linked their names all through their high school career.

29. To Velma Ryker, Merle Holman bequeaths Hugh Alexander.

### ITEM:

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the class of 1924 the real and rightful successors.

1. Our seats in the assembly.

2. Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light mindedness and irresponsibility.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Superintendent J. W. Lindley sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1923, the testators, have to this our will set our hands and seal this 24th day of May, Anti Dominoes, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

### Tells of "Old Southwest"

On May 8, Miss Pearl Leonard, of the Normal school faculty, gave the high school a very entertaining talk on "The Old Southwest," which she explained included the southern and western sections of the Allegheny mountains, in the states of North Carolina, West Virginia and Kentucky. An account was given of the settling of these regions, first by hunters, followed by the cattle men, then by the farmers, who came from the overcrowded districts nearer the sea. The second advance into these regions was made by the English, Scotch, and Irish, and later, all these settlers crossed the mountains. Many of them were left in the mountains, unable to get out because of lack of roads. These "shut ins" were the people of whom Miss Leonard told.

Completely isolated in deep, narrow valleys, the "mountain whites" had to be entirely self-sufficing. They produced all their own clothing and food except salt. Much corn was raised, which was made into whiskey and sold to the Indians, thus causing trouble.

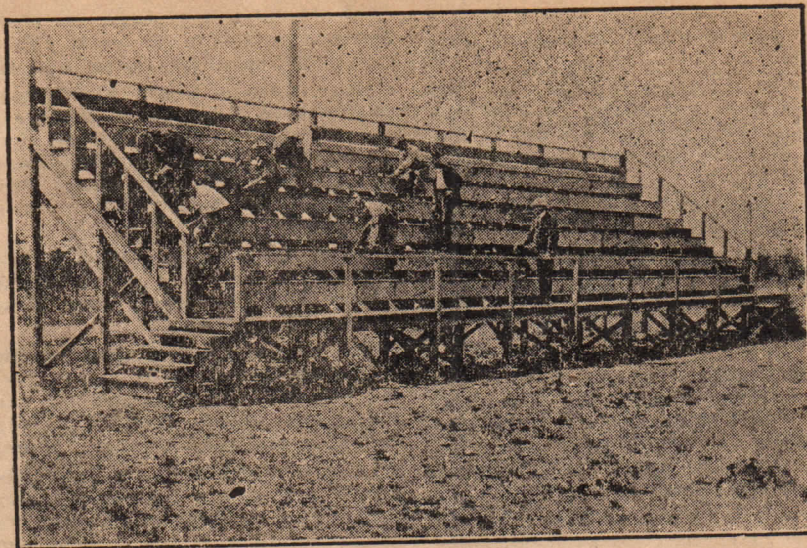
One of the chief characteristics of the mountaineers was their passion for religion. However, some of the more isolated people did not even have churches. In 1755 a man was found who had never seen a shirt or a hat and had never been inside a church.

About the middle of the eighteenth century some of the gentry of Virginia moved into these parts, mixed with the people, and gave them refine-

(Continued on Page Four)



## FARM-SHOP CLASS ERECTS GRANDSTAND



### Outdoor Project Completed by High School Boys, Under Mr. Burns' Direction.

The accompanying cut of the new grandstand shows the result of several months' faithful work on the part of Mr. Burns and about 10 boys from his farm-shop class. All the work was done by the boys, under the direction of Mr. Burns. The concrete foundations for the uprights were laid last fall, and the rest of the work was done this spring. The only expense connected with the enterprise was the actual cost of the material—about \$95.

In commenting on the work, Mr. Lindley stated that very few schools in the state had undertaken such a large project away from the school and shop, a project requiring the boys to report on the job every morning like hired workmen. However, the work was undertaken with a will, and those engaged enjoyed the outdoor work immensely.

The school undoubtedly owes Mr. Burns and his construction crew a vote of thanks.

### CHENEY HIGH SCHOOL IN MAY DAY ACTIVITIES

Cheney High was well represented in the May Day Festival given last Saturday, May 19. The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Wright, gave a chorus attendant to the crowning of the May Queen, while Miss Riley directed a group of girls who took part in the following May dances. The operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," was produced for the second time in the Normal auditorium. An enthusiastic house, packed to the doors, greeted the cast, which was directed by Miss Wright. A float representing different school activities had a rather modest place in the extensive parade.

George Anderson says his idea of Hades is being in a track suit in mosquito season.

### SOME FACTS ABOUT THE CHENEY HIGH SCHOOL

1. Probably the largest high school in the state in proportion to the school census.
2. The senior class last year numbered 60 and was the largest in school; this year it numbers 59, and was second in size only to the freshman class, which enrolled 65.
3. A junior high school is maintained, consisting of grades seven, eight and nine. This school is housed in a separate building, taught departmentally, organized on a regular high school plan, with promotions made by subjects.
4. The senior high school includes grades 10, 11 and 12.
5. Smith-Hughes classes are conducted in animal husbandry, dairying, poultry raising, soils, crops, horticulture and farm shop work.
6. The school operates on a 10-mill tax levy.
7. The school is accredited by both the state and the northwest association of secondary and higher schools.
8. There is an equal number of men

• • • • •  
• Tailoring, Plain & Fancy Sewing •

• LOTTIE VAN SLYKE, Red 802 •

• E. E. GARBERG •

• Hardware and Groceries •

• McDONALDS' TAILOR SHOP •

• Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing •

and women in the teaching force.

9. The students of the Cheney high school are well represented in church and various young people's organizations.

10. Approximately 75 per cent of the graduates go on to higher schools each year.

11. A good Parent-Teacher association is organized.

12. Every encouragement and help possible is extended to the student who works his way while in school.

13. Students are expected to work hard during work time and play hard at play time.

Miss Riley (in English class): Does anyone know why Casca did most of the underhand, dangerous work for the conspirators?

Clayton R.: Casca was "Old Steve himself."

Mr. Douglas, giving Stamper instructions just before entering the 100-yard dash at Hillyard: "Now, Clarence, just imagine you are back in Missouri and the mother of six little razor backs is after you." The example was too far removed to be effective.

• • • • •  
• C. I. HUBBARD, Inc. •

• Groceries Hardware •

• NATIONAL BANK OF CHENEY •

• Always Treats You Right •

• "Get the Habit" •

• GUERTIN HAS IT •

• Start a Savings Account •

• SECURITY NATIONAL BANK •

• POWELL'S DRUG STORE •

• School Supplies •

• BLUM'S •

• Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing •



# HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1923

In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and nineteen, the ninth month and twenty-fifth day, the class of '23 entered upon the long and difficult road to knowledge via the Cheney high school route. At that time this worthy class consisted of 42 knowledge-seeking members. A goodly number, indeed! They were subjected to the same hazing and rough treatment which freshmen always receive at the hands of the superior and learned sophomores. This, however, they bore with uncomplaining good humor, their one consolation being that some day in the dim future they also would be sophomores.

Remembering the old axiom, "United we stand, divided we fall," the class met shortly after the beginning of the school year and organized. John Durland was selected president and Mr. Burns class adviser. Orange and black were chosen by a unanimous vote for class colors.

By the beginning of the second year, the number of the class had dwindled to 30. However, what it had lost in numbers it had far more than made up in knowledge and maturity. At the first meeting, Paul Vernier was elected president, Miss Riley class adviser, and it was voted to retain orange and black as class colors. It was then that they avenged themselves upon the freshmen for what they themselves had suffered as freshmen at the hands of the sophomores. By the beginning of December, the class decided that the freshmen had been fully initiated into Cheney high school, and therefore gave them a party in the school gymnasium on December 3. The next party was given on March 25, to which each member brought some one not in the class.

By the beginning of the third eventful term of high school life, many students had evidently learned the advantages of belonging to the class of '23 of Cheney high, for there were 45 enrolled. The first meeting was presided over by the vice president of the former year. As this was at the time when the woman suffrage movement was sweeping the country, Helen Allbaugh was elected president and Miss Riley reelected class adviser. The class began business with assets consisting of 55 cents in cash and one used baseball.

The first party of the year was a masquerade held in the gymnasium, Hallowe'en night, October 29. It was a great success, being attended by nearly all members of the class and most of the faculty in gorgeous costumes.

Since conditions were so favorable, it was decided to have a mid-winter sleighing party. The class left about 6:30, rode to the Pine Creek dairy, where they had a house party, and returned home before morning.

On April 29 the class of '23 gave a

prom, at which the class of '22, then seniors, were honor guests. The gymnasium was decorated with streamers of purple and gold, the senior class colors.

When the class enrolled for the fourth and last time in Cheney high school, their number was 36. Nine had fallen by the wayside or entered other schools.

The first senior meeting was called on September 20, at which time Bob Schick was chosen president and Mr. Douglas class adviser.

The customary class party was given October 15 in room five of the high school.

Finding himself at the head of too many school activities, the class president resigned January 10. The vice president, Eunice Montgomery, became president, and Lillian Flaig was chosen vice president.

Owing to conflict of time with the school play, the class gave no senior play, but decided to make up for it partly by making the last issue of the school paper essentially a senior number.

In accordance with the custom of all senior classes, the class of '23 had its kid day, Wednesday morning, April 30. In the afternoon a sneak picnic was held at Fishtrap lake.

The last day of their career in C. H. S. the class entertained the underclassmen with a program consisting of songs, class will, class prophecy, and history. That evening, graduation exercises were held at the Normal school auditorium, and 35 of the 36 who started at the first of the year received diplomas.

### A Modern Miracle

We were gathered in the office,  
Not a soul would dare to speak,  
'Till a boy in the corner muttered,  
"Are we eligible this week?"

It's an awful thing on Thursday,  
Just before a hard old game,  
To watch the eligibility list  
To see if it contains your name.

And there we sat in silence,  
Each one busy with his prayers,  
"I've the names," said Mr. Lindley,  
After he had come downstairs.

Mr. Lindley thus spake on,  
As he dropped an inky pen,  
"All the boys in school are eligible,  
Even the first team men."

### WILLIAM CARD STUDIO

For Photos

### CHENEY SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Hardware and Groceries

(Continued from Page Four)

father Mountain is probably one of the oldest mountains in the world. There are many beautiful rivers, and the climate is almost ideal. Among some of the queer names which Miss Leonard mentioned were Toe-Cane river, Tater Gap, Spill-Corn, Frog-Level, Bee-Log, and the mountains Pizza and the Rat. Most names of towns end with "ville."

As to the industries, Miss Leonard stated that there was some farming, mining, and lumbering, and much making of corn liquor.

The schools are very poor, running only about three months, and employing teachers who have finished only the seventh grade. Most of the education is received through church schools, of which they are many. The people are very religious, but they still employ customs which went out of use in other places decades ago. Among them is that of foot washing before communion service.

Feuds are still common in these mountains. One family with whom Miss Leonard was acquainted boasted that they had killed 33 members of another family. Some roads were dangerous because of feuds.

Although much weaving is still done, the people secure many modern clothes through mail order catalogues, so that they are not so different in appearance from other people as they are in more fundamental matters.

### BARDWELL & ADAMS

Meat Market

### THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP

Corner F and Second

### CHENEY GARAGE

Brown & Holter

### CRESCENT LAUNDRY

"American Help"

### DR. W. R. BERNARD

Dentist