

McDouglas Educational

The High School News

CHENEY, WASH.

JANUARY 23, 1924

VOL. II NO. 4

W. S. C. Club Will Sing

The Girls' Glee Club of Washington State College will sing at Cheney High School, February 15. Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the News fund.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD UNDER CONSIDERATION

High Honor Would Go to the Best Sportsmen.

The establishment of an award for good sportsmanship is being considered by this school. "This award," said Mr. Gundry, "would be in the form of a tablet on which each year would be engraved the name of the boy who had distinguished himself by his clean conduct in athletics."

Sportsmanship, as defined by Spaulding, means "according to the rules—fair play—a respect for the rights of others—taking no mean advantage." The proposed award would honor the boy who has lived up to that standard, inspiring other members of the team by his example.

"It is intended," said Mr. Gundry, "that the tablet stand as a lasting tribute in the halls of Cheney High to her best sportsmen."

CHENEY BEATS TYLER; GAME IS CLOSE

Tyler Five Leads Near End of Game. Bacharach High Point Man.

Last Friday night the Cheney aggregation defeated the fast Tyler basketball team, 13 to 12.

The game started with a rush, Cheney making four points before Tyler could score. Then the fight was on. At the end of the first half the score was a 6-to-6 tie. During the third quarter Tyler forged ahead for a good margin, but in the next period the Red and Black staged a swift comeback, and won by one point. Bacharach was high point man for Cheney, scoring nearly half of the points made.

Cheney's lineup was as follows: Bacharach and Wynstra, forwards; Reed, center; Easton and Womach, guards. Field goals: Bacharach 3, Wynstra 2, Womach 1. Free throws: Reed 1 out of 2, Easton 0 out of 1.

Fate of Annual Settled

The annual has gone over. Its fate seemed dubious after the first enthusiasm, and for awhile it looked as tho' the seniors must stop just short of the goal. But word recently came from the business manager, Virginia Nance. "Tell 'em," she said, "that the annual has gone over with a bang!"

The number of subscriptions by classes is:

Juniors	23
Sophomores	17
Seniors	46

Juniors to Give Play

"The Fascinating Fanny Brown" has been chosen as the Junior play, to be given some time in February.

DEBATE TEAM WINS FROM HILLYARD

Prepares for Bout With Millwood, January 25.

Last Friday night Cheney added another scalp to her collection by defeating Hillyard in the first debate of the season. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court in accordance with the plans submitted by the late President Harding."

Of the members of the team, Clarence Small is the only experienced debater, Eleanor Shaw and Mary Shafer being new material.

In spite of inexperience, the Cheney speakers made a good showing and excelled, especially in rebuttal.

On Friday, January 25, Cheney will uphold the negative against Millwood at Millwood.

CLASS SEES DOCUMENT OF TERRITORIAL DAYS

Stove and Demijohn of Gin Attached for Bill.

Last Tuesday Verne Bacharach brought before the commercial law class an interesting document, written in 1889, when Washington was yet a territory. The days when men settled bills with few words and well-aimed six-shooters being recently over, the case was duly tried in a Cheney court for the \$40 owed. Now, \$40 was \$40 in those days, and the irate plaintiff got judgment and attached everything the poor defendant had, from a dozen whiskey glasses and a bar to a stove and half empty barrel, not even leaving a demijohn of gin for solace.

Alumnus Helps School Build Radio

John Durland, '22, is giving his spare time to the construction of a radio set to be installed at the high school. John's interest and knowledge of the subject will supply the experienced help which has hitherto been lacking in the Radio Club. The boys are assisting in every way, and it is expected that the high school can "tune in" before the middle of February.

TOASTS, ROASTS AND FUN AT BANQUET

Boys Give Coach Pierson Fountain Pen.—Letters Presented.

"Best time I ever had." "That surely was some feed!" These and similar remarks were heard as the fellows started home after the first annual football banquet, held in the home economics rooms, Thursday, January 10.

The dinner was followed by a number of "toasts and roasts." Arthur Easton (Silence is Golden) spoke on "Football and the Individual." Clayton Ryan (Why Not Struggle?) gave some good ideas on "Football and the School." "Football and the Nation" was the toast tackled by Victor Wilson. Russel Adams (Yes, Father) gave the squad some valuable pointers on "The Value of Training." Roy Huse (Poor Fish Can) told of "The Value of High Scholastic Requirements to Athletics." Teddy Wynstra answered to the toast "Not to Blow on Myself," and told the interesting history of the Wynstra boys in athletics. The speakers were introduced with jokes and puns, subtle or otherwise. The evening was far from a solemn occasion, and in one instance when roars of laughter threatened a riot, Mr. Gellerman protested that the party was getting too rough. In the talks the boys brought out many good points that were well worth thinking about concerning athletics, school spirit, and the job of living.

The main event of the evening was the talk and presentation of letters by Coach W. W. Pierson (C. M. Brown). Reviewing the football season, Coach Pierson praised the team for its efforts and then spoke of the outlook for next season. Training and scholarship as well as ability will be the criteria for the selection of next year's team. After the letters were presented, the boys gave the coach a beautiful fountain pen with these letter engraved upon it: "Coach W. W. Pierson—Football, 1923." This was to express the sincere appreciation the boys felt for Coach Pierson's efforts in their behalf during the past season. They feel that they never had a better coach or friend than Mr. Pierson has been.

After yells for the home economics.

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High School News

Published Once Each Month by the Associated Students of the Cheney High School, Cheney, Wash.

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Individual Instruction

The test and measure movement that has swept our country during the past 10 years has pointed out very forcibly the problem of individual differences as it exists in the instruction of our boys and girls. Individual differences in children have always been apparent to teachers and parents, but up to the present time they have received scant recognition in class room methods. We are just beginning to believe that many of our educational ills could be cured, if we could reckon intelligently with individual differences.

Strayer and Engelhardt, who have made a study of the question of individual differences, say that six is not always the age for entering school. The question is not, how old is the child in physical years, but how old is he in mental years?

Woody's measurements of 602 fourth-grade children, representing many schools, show that the strongest pupil was able to work 30 problems while the slowest worked only one. There are commonly children in the third grade who can read, compute, and spell as well as some in the eighth grade. Intelligence quotients of 100 seventh-grade children in a New Jersey school ranged from 24 to 167. Last year the seventh grade of the Cheney public school ranged from 70 to 131. Our schools are graded only in names.

Under individual instruction, each child moves at his own rate, finishing one job before going to another. The present system permits the bright pupil to waste time while the slow pupils go over the work too rapidly. Ordinarily the bright pupils do most of the work and the slow ones don't get a chance to do their share.

At present there is no standardized technique of instruction that will give every child an opportunity to proceed at his own speed in school work. A few schools have adopted an entirely new system of instruction aimed to allow every child to grow in his own way in school life. Individual instruction should be taken at first in small quantities. The theory is good, but a composite of the old and new classroom didactics may result in greater accomplishments than a complete turnover of the old system.

BASKETBALL GIRLS WILL HAVE LETTERS

Point System Will Govern Awards.—Want More Time to Practice.

For the first time in the history of the school, letters will be awarded to the basketball girls who abide by the rules of the point system and make a place on the class teams. The letters will be C. H. S. scroll of red on a black background.

According to the rules of the point system, girls must meet the following requirements in order to win a letter:

1. Passing grades in all subjects.
2. A record of clean sportsmanship.
3. Place on class team.
4. Good record of attendance.
5. There must be no unnecessary roughness, and no one may dispute the word of the coach.
6. Substitutes must play 20 quarters.
7. Only five personal fouls allowed to one girl in a game.
8. Every girl must be on some team, or must have played one-half of the halves of the total number of class tournament games, or one-third of the total time spent in tournament

Old Stuff

This is the annual new-semester sermon, and as such you probably won't pay much attention to it.

But did it ever occur to you that some people go through high school in the frame of mind of No. 3221, cell 10, Sing Sing? Others regard high school as a place where studies sometimes interfere with fun, while youths with 44-inch chests study to fill up the time between their favorite sports.

But men and women have not struggled to build high schools for any of these purposes. Cheney High is a bank—with both savings and checking accounts, and what you put in it you're going to get out of it. You, and nobody else.

The old semester is over. Here is the new, saying, "I am yours, take me. Make me. And what you fashion of me today, I will make of you tomorrow."

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THE CHENEY CAFE

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 Our Noon Lunch, from 11 to 2

CHENEY BAKERY AND
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 Best There Is

games.

There are four teams of girls playing basketball in Senior High and one in Junior. They are trying hard to extend their time of practice to 45 minutes a week, instead of the present 30-minute period.

Students Have Unusual Records

Doris Ryker, who will graduate this year, has the record of two and a half years of high school and not a grade below 90. In fact, her lowest grade is 90; ninety-eights and ninety-fives being nothing to talk about in her life. She is now competing in the National chemistry contest.

Clarence Rayburn, also of the Senior class, is another exceptional student. Few times in his four years has he received less than 90, and those are so near the mark as to suggest that they may have been due to a teacher's mistake.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

Mr. Gellerman: Now, those who have failed in my last exam—
 Miss Enders: Can you feature?
 Mr. Burns: Who said "Here?"
 Mr. Gundry: Quiet, please.
 Mr. Lindley: Aw, he never says the same thing twice.

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 Hot Lunches

CHENEY HOOPSTERS WIN AND LOSE TWO

High School Five Wins First County Game from Medical Lake.

On Friday, December 21, the high school five lost to the fact Centenary Methodust Church team of Spokane. The game was keenly contested, and was a royal fight from start to finish. The final score was 6 to 7 in favor of the visitors.

The following Friday we again met the Centenary team. The Cheney boys showed much improvement over the week before, drubbing their opponents to the score of 38 to 10. Red and Easton showed up to advantage for Cheney. The next Saturday the team journeyed to Davenport, where they suffered a defeat at the hands of the Davenport cagers. Womach was the star for the Cheney team, his exceptionally good guarding being the feature of the game. The score was 15 to 6.

Friday, January 11, the Cheney basketballers won their first county tilt against Medical Lake. There was never any doubt as to the result, and Cheney came out on the top of a 22-to-9 score. Coach Gundry ran in two teams, giving every man a chance to play. The Cheney seconds also met the Medical Lake seconds and took them into camp with the score of 22 to 7.

OME ME CAMP HAS EIGHT MEMBERS

Girls Busy Earning Honors. — Miss Billson Is Guardian.

Omeme Camp Fire has been reorganized this semester, with Miss Dorothy Billson as guardian. At present there are eight members.

The girls hope to accomplish a great deal before the end of the year. They have been working for honors, learning cheers, and are now starting individual account books. December 12, at the bazaar held by the Congregational Church Ladies' Aid, they sold candy; the following Friday a similar sale was held at school. It is expected that the money cleared from the two will be spent next summer to send the girls to the Camp Fire on Coeur d'Alene lake.

The law of the Camp Fire, which every Camp Fire Girl tries to live up to, is:

- Seek beauty.
- Give service.
- Pursue knowledge.
- Be trustworthy.
- Hold on to health.
- Glorify work.
- Be happy.

The three ranks, Wood Gatherer, Fire Maker, and Torch Bearer, mark the stages in the development of habits which are character-building. The Camp Fire program aims to keep girls girls, and to develop them through wholesome activities into womanly women.

The officers of Omeme are:
President, Helen Hochtritt.

Scribe and treasurer, Ruth Kulp.
A new Camp is soon to be organized in this school, with Miss Chapman as guardian.

Second Team Wins from Amber

Friday evening the second team met the crack team of Amber in the Amber gym, and drubbed them to the tune of 12 to 3. Huse, Cheney's star, astonished the Amber five by his accurate shooting and passing. Easton and Brown were close rivals for the honors of the game.

Laugh Here

What is Laurence ('s) Riddle?
We wonder if Florence Wood?
Is Adelaide Erick's son?
Of what is Newlan King?
Isn't Clarence Small?
If East is West, is Fred West East?

Will Clarence Ray burn?
When was Howard Arr a smith?
We never saw Frances Still.
Isn't Clo Jolly?

What made Marion Paler?
Where is Mae Hat's field?
What is Arthur East on?
Can Frank Reed?

What makes Nolan Brown?
Lester Hartley puts so many blankets on his Ford that he calls it "The Covered Wagon."

The only time some teachers say "Well Done" is when they order steak.

Feeling on the Letter question ran so high for a while that football men considered refusing letters altogether and demanding recognition of their efforts in a more practical way. "Two bottles of Sloan's Linament, and one pair of crutches," they declared, "would be the fitting and practical thing for most of us."

But then we might know if we discussed tennis we'd have a racket.

CRESCENT LAUNDRY

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Ice Cream, Candy and Lunches

C. I. HUBBARD

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Hardware

TOASTS, ROASTS AND FUN AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

department, Miss Chapman, Coach Pierson, and the school, the boys went home, declaring, as is stated above, that they never had had a better time in all their lives.

The men who received letters for participation in football during the

1. Ernest Heinrich.
2. Hugh Alexander.
3. Rusty Adams.
4. Mike Burke.
5. Asa Rathbun.
6. Ernest Womach.
7. Ted Wynstra.
8. Ernest Easton.
9. Lester Hartley.
10. Arthur Easton.
11. Clayton Ryan.
12. Lyle Graham.
13. Harry Hensing.
14. Frank Reed.
15. Victor Wilson.
16. Roy Huse.

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DR. W. R. BERNARD

Dentist

FORMER STUDENTS PROMINENT IN DEBATE

Margaret Still and Harry Rothrock
on Spokane Teams.

Margaret Still, formerly of this school, now a Junior B in North Central High, has won favorable comment as a member of one of the school league debate teams. Medals were awarded to the team with the most decisions to its credit, and Margaret's team came out second, although they once secured one victory over the medal-winning team. The North Central News paid special attention to her work.

Harry Rothrock, for two years prominent in debate, oratorical, and dramatic circles here, is now a member of the first affirmative team of Lewis and Clark, an honor highly coveted.

Both high schools are debating on the state question of "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court under the plan of the late President Harding."

Seniors Entertain

Following the games with Medical Lake, January 8, the Seniors, the basketball boys, and a few of the Medical Lakers attended a party in the gymnasium. Several games were played, after which "hot dog" sandwiches and chocolate were served to over 70 people.

Faculty Will Test New Method

The teachers of Senior High are planning to use the method of individual instruction in certain classes, during the second semester. Class work in some subjects will be conducted so that every individual can work in his own natural way. The student will be independent of his classmates. This experiment is intended to test out some of the claims made for this method of instruction. A discussion of the new method will be found on the editorial page.

Among those who traveled far to get home for the holidays was Miss Elward, of the music department. She went all the way to Ashton, North Dakota, to see her parents and a brother home from West Point.

Cheney Hears from Alumni

That Cheney's Alumni have not forgotten the old school is proved by the following letters, from Paul Merriman and Paul Cordill. Both were members of the class of '23.

Madison, Wis.
Nov. 29, 1923

Dear Friends:

Since your paper has already informed you that I have ventured outside of the state, I feel that I should tell you some of my experiences while thus venturing. The first was to get stuck in Montana "gumbo." Moral, choose dry ways to drive in Montana and North Dakota. The second was to see Yellowstone Park. You have

all heard about it, so I will tell you that it more than lives up to its reputation.

I am finding the University of Wisconsin very different from the high school and the Normal. There I knew everybody; here, I had to eat Thanksgiving dinner alone because the one boy I know well enough to call a chum could not come to eat with us. Another difference is in work. Enjoy high school work while you can, because in college you will have Saturday classes and only one day off for Thanksgiving.

On the other hand, every instructor here "knows his stuff." For instance, my French teacher is a native Frenchman who knows slightly more about English than we do about French. Also a degree from this institution means a lot more than one from a normal in everything except teaching, because every business man in America knows about the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking of football, Wisconsin finished low in the Big Ten conference—but we sure had a fighting team. We played the toughest teams in the conference instead of taking on a bunch of weak sisters like some of the other universities who finished higher than we did.

I am sure glad of the training I got in the Cheney band, because I am now in the university band of 130 pieces. Last week we went to Chicago to the Chicago-Wisconsin football game. While going through Chicago, we blocked traffic on Michigan Avenue (Chicago's busiest street) during the noon hour. That shows how long it takes us to cross the street.

The author of an article in the University daily was talking about the beauty of the campus. He quoted several professors who seemed to think that Cornell, California, Washington, and Wisconsin had the prettiest campuses in the world (European universities do not have campuses), and I agree with them, placing Wisconsin at the head of the list. You will probably think Washington has the prettiest campus; but, anyway, we can all boost for the U.

Your Old Classmate,
PAUL MERRIMAN.

Everyone asks me how I like college. My answer to such a question is: "Fine!" That is the simplest way of truthfully answering that question. After being in college a while, I think anyone would like it. There seems to be a spirit that continually holds one, in a manner which forces the student to like it.

We have to study hard, but we do not study all the time. On Friday and Saturday nights there is always some kind of entertainment. For those who care to dance there are always several dances. For all others there are shows, parties, and now winter has arrived, coasting, skating and other sports. At all of these affairs everyone present is there for a good time. No one goes merely for the sake of going. A visitor might be inclined to suspect those present as such amusements to be too immature to be college students.

A prospective student of the State College of Washington, with whom I was talking, expressed the idea that among so many students there would be only a few you would know. Because of this he thought it would be very lonesome; I find it just the opposite. I know a large number of students, and I meet more continually. The students there are easy to get acquainted with. I find there is no time to become lonesome.

Sincerely,
PAUL CORDILL

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