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The High School News

CHENEY, WASH.

MAY 21, 1924

VOL. II NO. 8

CHENEY DOES WELL IN COUNTY MEET

Alfred Erickson Elected Captain for Next Year.—Relay Race Thrills.

Cheney High came within less than one point of winning second in the county track meet held at Hillyard, May 3. Millwood won 271-3 points and Cheney gleaned 26½. The high point man of the day was Alfred Erickson, who won first in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles. He was closely followed by Theodore Wynstra, who won second in the 220 yard dash, and low hurdles, and was anchor man on the relay team. Other point winners were: Frank Reed, Ernest Heinrich, Ernest Easton, Victor Wilson, Ernest Womach, Mills Ottomeier, and Chester Phillips.

The most exciting event of the day was the relay race, which was won by Cheney. Ernest Heinrich led off for Cheney in lane three. He lost out on the start, but showed his ability as a sprinter by passing his opponents and getting to the second man with about two yards lead. Ernest Womach kept this lead throughout his run, but something went wrong in passing the baton, and Victor Wilson got off about five yards behind both the Hillyard and Millwood men. He ran a good race and although he passed the Millwood runner, he was unable to gain an inch on the Hillyard man.

Teddy Wynstra got a good start but had a five yard lead to overcome. Things looked very dark for Cheney for a moment. Running perhaps the fastest 220 of the day, Wynstra passed Driskill of Hillyard before they rounded the turn, continuing his phenomenal sprint to the finish. The time for the race was 1:43. With this victory Cheney became the possessor of a silver loving cup which the school is proud to display.

In the meet held at the Normal School Cheney entered five men, but none were successful in qualifying to go to Pullman. Erickson won third in both hurdle events, failing to win second in each event by less than a yard. Wynstra won fourth in the 220 yard dash. The relay team, running in lane two, lost to Davenport's speedy aggregation by about three yards. The time of the relay race was 1:41.

Wednesday evening, May 14th, the track men and Mr. Gellerman met at the high school to enjoy the annual banquet. The program was in the form of a track meet. Ernest Womach in the "Pole Event," Alfred Erickson in the "Court Her While Young," Nolan Brown in the "Standing Broad Grin" were able performers. The important event of the

evening was the election of next year's captain to succeed Teddy Wynstra who graduates. Alfred Erickson, high point man of the year, was unanimously elected.

"This year's track team has gone along without a single hitch," said Mr. Gellermann in summarizing the season. "Nothing but the best sort sportsmanship had been evidenced at any time. All of the boys have done well in exact proportion to the training they have done. The one regret of the season is that Russell Adams was injured and kept from winning honors in both tennis and track. Next year? The boys should do better than ever."

CLASS DAY WILL BE INTERESTING

Members of Senior Class Will Present Novel Stunts.

Class Day exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, May 22. Songs and clever stunts are to be given along with the reading of the class will and prophecy.

REV. WOOD SPEAKS AT BACCALAUREATE

Gives Interesting Talk on Subject of "The Great Triangle."

Sunday night, May 18, the Rev. H. J. Woods delivered an interesting and inspiring address at the Methodist church in honor of the graduating class of '24. The church was filled to capacity.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Mr. C. M. Greenough of Spokane will deliver the commencement address at the high school assembly Thursday night, May 22.

"We are fortunate," said Mr. Lindley, "in having secured so interesting a speaker for our graduation exercises."

CHENEY BOYS HIGHEST IN PULLMAN TEST

Word has been received that Ernest Heinrich, Earl Dawdy, and Elmo Steinke pulled down the highest average of any team competing in the agricultural meet held at Pullman April 25. Of the three, Ernest Heinrich had the highest individual score.

TENNIS TEAM WINS FIVE MATCHES AT HILLYARD

Frank Reed and Ernest Womach Stars.

The results of the tennis meet at Hillyard, May 2 and 3, were as follows: Frank Reed and Ernest Womach won the boys' doubles by a forfeit from the Vera boys' doubles; Russell Adams, who played with a sprained right shoulder, was defeated in the semi-finals by the Millwood, singles man; Estner Adams was defeated in the semi-finals by Miss Olson of Vera; Merle Mason and Elizabeth Andrews were defeated in the semi-finals by the Millwood girls' doubles; and Adelia Bacharach and Virgil Magee were defeated by the Vera mixed doubles players.

Six players of the tennis team won at least one match at Hillyard which entitles them to tennis letters. They are: Frank Reed, Ernest Womach, Russell Adams, Esther Adams, Merle Mason, Elizabeth Andrews.

CLASS OF '24 WILL GO TO THE NORMAL

Two or Three to W. S. C.—Variety of Professions Chosen.

It is estimated that about twenty-five or thirty seniors will go on to normal next year. Six or seven plan to teach, and two expect to become nurses. A few students will work a year before resuming their schooling. Several normal prospects will later plan to go on to college, where we hope they will meet the three or four who are to enter either W. S. C. or the U. of W. next fall.

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES EXHIBIT

Crowds Throng School Halls to View School Work.

The high school exhibit which was given May 7, drew a large crowd. Each department had its own display. The chief attraction was the science laboratory and the home economics room—the latter being especially popular because of the delicious tea and cookies served by the domestic science girls.

The Parent-Teachers' Association sponsored the exhibit.

GIRLS' LETTER "C" CLUB HAS PICNIC

On Wednesday, May 14, the Letter C. club girls had a picnic and swimming party at Fish lake.

High School News

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

Subscription Price, 75 Cents Per Year

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Be Fair to Yourself

Now is the time of year when all high school graduates must settle the momentous question: "Shall I be fair to myself, or shall I handicap my future?" Too often students take the path of least resistance and choose the latter alternative.

Do you know that the college trained man or woman has nine chances for success in life to the high school graduates' one?

"Yes," you may say, "I'd like to go on, all right, but it will be hard. There are obstacles in the way."

Remember this: If you really want to go to college, no obstacle is big enough to keep you back. You will get there.

Think it over, and be fair—to yourself.

SENIORS BREAK DOWN AND CONFESS SINS

Give Reporter Juicy Bits from Past History.

Throughout the year the News has attempted to maintain dignity and good deportment. It has minded its grammar and other people's toes, but in this issue, the last chance to have some fun at the seniors' expense, it has refused to be on good behavior.

Accordingly a notebook has recently been going the rounds, for the benefit of the High School News' readers. The results have been various; some have frankly confessed to sins and disclosed bits never dreamed of, while others have pointed with pride to past performances. The following are actual excerpts from senior autobiographies:

Myrtle Fockler wrote, "My freshman year was spent in Tyler; that accounts for it all. But the worst is yet to come," she says, "for in 1925 I'll be a schoolmarm."

Russell Adams, whose name means

"athletics" in Cheney High, modestly admitted that he "goes with the best girl in school."

Ruth Steward and Florence Morgan have made plans for a different career from that planned by many girls in this locality. Both of them contemplate entering the Deaconess Hospital to train for the nursing profession. Clarence will now know where to go with his fevered brow. Clarence's history, by the way, deals mostly with oratory and debate, also letters—from whom he didn't say.

Elizabeth Andrews was on the "great basket ball team or '21 and '22." With great restraint she passed over the episode of Sneak Day.

Virginia Nance nobly declares she does not regret the two teeth she gave to her school.

Irene Lynn divulged the fact that each year of her high school education has been spent in a different school.

Gertrude Bechtel, who came here from Chewelah, says she was at first very lonely but took up basket ball and "has had a good time ever since."

One boy was "too bashful" in his sophomore year, but when he was a junior he "got a girl and grew more brave." Yes, it's Hugh—good guess.

Howard Arrasmith has to his credit the feat of "conquering Caesar on crutches."

Emily Sankey was born in Pennsylvania, grew up in Kansas, came to Washington, moved to Canada, then to Curlew, Okanogan, Omak, Wenatchee, and finally Cheney.

A tale of woe was told by Frances Still, who said she hated most everything she has and likes everything she hasn't. Her favorite sport is imagining how flappers and shieks will look when they're old.

Lililan Wood must be contemplating marriage. She wrote that she is

going to normal and "prepare for a teacher," but she didn't say what he looks like!

Homer Morgan's account shows the effect of too much Zane Grey. After two years of teaching he will have saved enough to buy a stock ranch, and raise "beef cattle for shipment." "You will find me," he says, "on board a bucking broncho." Ride 'em, Cowboy!

Clayton Ryan admits he "isn't much good" but in spite of the fact, "he's had a good time" and "hopes that those like him will have the same."

Dorothy Brownell said she had endured four years in high school so that she could go on the Senior Sneak, and "By cracky! it was worth it."

Kenneth Smith's chief claim to fame lies in the fact that he has lived all his life "in and around Cheney."

Sifred Johnson told us that he has traveled quite a bit for his age."

Harriette Murphy broke down and confessed her crimes—and punishment. "I was kicked out of assembly," she sobbed, "but I went down-

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stairs and had a good time with Lester Harris."

Harris gave the following account of himself: "Harris Lester: Borned, 1894, Missionary. Educated in Europe and in Cheney. Nose broke trying to play basketball."

Marjorie Sheldon is "always giggling." She comes to school in "Royal Ford, the Sardine Can," so she says. Oh, yes, she was born in Idaho.

Doris Ryker likes movies, honor grades, and chocolate bars. Speaking of likes, Fay Harmon made such a hit with the chemistry instructor, that she has been allowed to spend a second year on the course.

Martha Hassler decided that all she had done was study and waste time, while May Hatfield's motto is "Laugh and be happy."

The only athletics Elmo Steinke has taken part in is the grand old game of pitching horseshoes. "I have the reputation of being the tallest boy in the class," he grinned, "but—I ain't gonna grow no mo'."

The Moor girls believe that "it's not good for any one to know too much." So we notice.

Clarence Rayburn's chief aim is to make the teachers lives miserable. Recording 90's, we suppose.

I have suffered greatly under the instruction of dear old Cheney High," moans Alice Colyar, "and I wish the same to everybody else."

Maxine Damrell candidly writes, "I haven't been much good in my three and half years in Cheney High." We'll take your word for it, Maxine.

Merle Mason says she studies most on "Tennis." We believe that, too.

Hilda Olson informed us she had many a miserable time and many a happy time in this old school. Yes, she's taken Senior English—but how about the happy time?

Ernest Heinrich seized the pen with determination and scrawled, "The first three years of high school I left the girls strictly alone."

"But NOW?"

"!?!*o?!\$**???" he answered

Albert Rahn aspires to be a banker and a baseball game.

Newlan King is the fellow who has worked his way all through school. Good for you, boy.

Mr. Martin, from the Normal, wrote the following: "Born: Yes. Still living: Yes." Why, so he is!!!!

Anne Murphy boasted that she had worked hard in her junior year. G'wan wid ye, Anne.

Mills Ottomeier coyly wrote, "I expect to do a lot of things when I get out of high school." (Why wait?) Poor fellow, he's pretty busy caring for his marcel.

Warren Selner, the prosperous pawnbroker, has a history like Harriet Lee and Vivian Llewelyn — a blank. "I have taken an active part in athletics," confessed Ted Wynstra, the Stacomb King, "also dramatics, and fussology—the latter principally a Normal school subject."

Glee Club Sing

On Tuesday, May 6, the girls' glee club and boys' quartet gave a program in the assembly. "The Story of the Bee," sung by the quartet, scored a big hit. The program was as follows:

Choruses

At Evening Mendelssohn
Roses of Picardy..... Hayden Wood
Minuet Beethoven
Calm Is the Lake..... Pfeil

Girls' Glee Club

In Ocean Cave..... Swedish Folk Song
The Bluebirds Miles B. Foster
Naples Italian Folk Song

Junior High Girls

The Story of a Bee..... J. A. Parks
The Spring Idyl..... J. S. Fearis
Fishing J. A. Parks

Boys' Quartet

There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic,
And meters of musical tone.
But the meter
That's neater, and sweeter,
Completer,
Is to meet'er in the moonlight
Alone.

A freshman's head is full of air,
Of air so hot and breezy;
A sophomore's head is full of naught,
Of naught but "take life easy."
A Junior's head is full of love,
The love you get at college;
A senior's head is full of brains,
A greater amount of knowledge.

Warren—The human anatomy is a very peculiar thing.

Mr. Gellerman—Yeah, every time I pat you on the back your head begins to swell up.

Students Hear Famous Educator

The students escaped from school for nearly an hour on the afternoon of April 14, while they went to the Normal to hear Mr. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin, speak on "The Value of Education." Mr. Callahan showed that teaching may safely be called the most important of all professions; that other professions, with the possible exception of preaching, while they may be a benefit to the individual, do not advance the race. Even preaching, he maintained, does not

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come in touch with as many young people as does teaching.

Mr. Callahan gave as the necessary elements for the prosperity of any country: natural resources, people, and a good school system. He said that Russia and Mexico, which have the first two in great abundance, are still backward because they lack the third essential. On the other hand, the Philippine Islands advanced by leaps and bounds as soon as the present school system was introduced.

The speaker urged that the standard of education be kept up everywhere. "All the wealth of the state must be back of all education," he said. He brought up the question: "What might have been the result if the money spent for the World War (20 billion dollars in America alone) had been spent for education?"

Mr. Callahan quoted H. G. Wells as saying, "The schoolmaster will have to save the world from chaos, if any one does."

Velma—Are you sure your father knows I am coming home with you?

Mary—He certainly ought to. I argued with him for a whole hour about it.

Mrs. Bacharach—Father, I think Adelia's voice should be cultivated, if it doesn't cost too much.

Mr. Bacharach—It can't cost too much if it will improve it any.

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STUDENTS "SNEAK" TO FISHTRAP LAKE

Girls Play Baseball and Barnyard Golf.—Dinner Big Event.

Thursday afternoon, May 1, the entire senior class went on a sneak to Fishtrap Lake.

The holiday began in a rather rough fashion, for in the first half hour of baseball the count was: Virginia Nance, 2 teeth loose; "Tootie" Andrews, a hole in her forehead; Warren Selner, bloody nose. Mr. Burns and Miss Elward of the faculty conducted a first class hospital for a while. After this the festivities grew more gentle, and fewer casualties were reported. Barnyard golf was taken up enthusiastically by Asa Rathbun, Byron Martin, Ernest Heinrich and Hugh Alexander, who obligingly pitched with their left hands when Doris Ryker and Harriette Murphy essayed to throw horseshoes against them.

The big success of the day was the dinner in a shady grove, where the crowd roasted weiners to accompany salad, sandwiches, lemonade, and ice cream. A snap shot of Mr. Burns and Hugh Alexander at their ice cream is creating a great deal of amusement.

After dinner the seniors wandered to various places, some to baseball, some to chat in a shady nook, while the majority loafed at the pavilion, kidding ye fisherman, Warren Selner, who failed to vamp a single fish, though his pose was faultless.

Doris Ryker, Myrtle Fockler, Ruth Steward, Mrs. Ryker, Hilda Olston, Leona Lane, and Harriette Murphy reported a lovely splashy time in a creek near by.

A few tried to find a rattlesnake den, and on returning the call came to "hit the trail toward home." "I've waited four years for this sneak," said one, "and believe me, it was worth it."

JUNIOR PROM WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Upper Classmen Dance at Gayest Affair of the Season.

Friday, April 25, the Junior Prom was held in the high school gymnasium. The gym was cleverly decorated to give the impression of spring and fairyland. The ceiling was latticed, and a maze of fluttering streamers in the shades of spring half concealed the dancing floor from the cozy corners. The entrance was arranged like an old-fashioned flower garden, at the gate of which butterfly programs were given to each dancer. At the left of the entrance was the punch booth, a bower of cherry blossoms. Jean Liedloff and Dorothy Ewy, dressed as flowers, were the attendants, and during the Prom special distributed favors.

At the opposite end of the hall two

rose colored floor lamps shaded Mrs. Whitehead's orchestra, whose delightful music brought forth many encores.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Macartney, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Patten.

A. K. A.'S AND COMETS PICNIC AT FISH LAKE

Girls Bring Kitchen Aprons and Bows to Light.

The high school was startled Friday, May 9, to see a number of little girls, apparently of the sixth or seventh grade, take seats in the assembly as though accustomed to being there.

It developed that the strangers were the A. K. A. girls, dressed for a picnic at Fish Lake. After school with their brother order, the Comets, and several older folks they swam, slapped at mosquitoes, and enjoyed hamburgers and cocoa obligingly prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. Aside from the "eats" the main attraction of the day was the baseball game. It was called a work-up game, but would not have been recognized as such by the onlookers.

There were two casualties. A ball attacked Vivian Harmon from the rear, and Mr. Gellermann leaped over a stack of tin cans, arriving in a rather dazed condition on the other side. Mr. Wood and Art Ewy made excellent umpires, except when they differed in opinion. However, the evening ended without any riot or other disturbance.

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SENIORS IN THEIR SECOND CHILDHOOD

Come to School in Baby Clothes and Hair Ribbons.

Wednesday, the 14th, the high school was turned into a veritable kindergarten on the appearance of a host of youngsters carrying dolls, teddy bears, and all day suckers. One little girl was almost frightened into tears when a cruel teacher threatened to throw her patent leather cat out of the window; another ate more all day suckers than was good for her. The faculty all heaved a sigh of relief when the obstreperous infants finally departed.

Claimed that the girls of Cheney are not exercising their Leap Year privileges, but they probably feel unable to support a husband.

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