The Washington State

Alumni Powwow

December 1939
No Response...

In three consecutive issues of the Powwow a story has been carried about how some energetic person may, without a great deal of effort, win $225.00 in CASH. There are no strings attached; no coupons to clip or wrappers to send. Nothing to buy; nothing to sell. Yet, despite the ease with which a contestant may participate, the competition has been woefully weak.

Bill Coulter, '14min, donor of endowments totaling $8,000, wants to get your opinion, in 2,500 words or less, on how this money should be dispersed. Should scholarships go only to the brilliant or should the mediocre student be given some consideration? How would you distribute the money if YOU were setting up the scholarship? YOU should have some excellent ideas in this regard. Why not register an opinion! Just send your essay to President E. O. Holland, State College of Washington.

Here is a chance for anyone, either alumni or former students, to try for the $225.00. Three prizes will be offered. Your essay will be given every consideration. Why not take an evening off and gamble your ideas against the opinion of someone else?

For complete rules check September and October issues of the Powwow.

Appreciation...

Since the latter part of August when the fall and winter alumni program got underway with meetings in many Washington and several California cities, graduates and former students in these sectors—interested in the activities of their respective WSC groups—went to bat and assisted the new secretary with arrangements and details commensurate with each gathering. Some spent valuable time away from their own job to help carry out these plans, and of course, their is no remuneration for this work. There must be considerable personal satisfaction, however, because these certain individuals unselﬁshly put their collective shoulders to the wheel in an effort to insure good turnouts for the Cougar meetings.

To those persons who gave generously of their time, their effort, ideas and enthusiasm toward successful meetings staged this fall the Alumni office wishes to thank you. Your interest is appreciated.
Association Affairs

King County Alums Hold Grid Powwow

- SEATTLE and King County alumni staged a “Grid Huddle” in the Washington Hotel on November 10th; filled the air with football between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, saw movies of Washington State’s victory over the U. of W., the Homecoming debacle here at Pullman, and generally discussed matters pertaining to Cougars. In addition Arthur B. “Buck” Bailey, line coach and head baseball tutor, carried on a running comment of the grid cinema. According to all reports this first “stag” affair struck a melodious note with all those in attendance. Tom Jones Parry was master-of-ceremonies.

Whatcom County
To Stage Meeting

- WHATCOM county alumni will hold their big winter meeting in Bellingham on December 9th. Arrangements are being handled by W. Earle Gibb, ’15, and Boone Hardin, ’25. During the course of the evening’s entertainment motion pictures of the campus and scenes from this year’s Homecoming festivities will be shown. The chairmen anticipate one of the largest gatherings ever held in Whatcom county.

Stag Meeting on
Portland Program

- PORTLAND alumni will turn out for a stag football “powwow” at the Imperial hotel the evening of December 2nd, according to President Fred Schroeder, ’21. In addition to entertaining the team motion pictures of the Cougar-Husky Homecoming classic will be shown.

The Portland group will be dining with the WSC football team en route to Pullman from the contest with the UCLA Bruins, grid finale of the season. J. Fred Bohler, director of physical education and athletics, Earl Foster, graduate manager, Head Coach Babe Hollinger, and the alumni secretary will be on hand. So will a number of sports writers and radio personalities. Special guest will be Halfback Dick Emerson, Portland, who in many of this season’s games has been acting captain. Undoubtedly Ken Devine, center and student body president, will be asked to take a bow and say a few words.

Third of a series of four alumni meetings held in California this fall was staged at the Cardinal hotel in Palo Alto on the evening of November 18th. In the afternoon Washington State’s grid forces opposed Tiny Thornhill’s Big Red machine in a stadium peppered with numerous Crimson-Gray fans residing in Northern California.

According to Henry Tweed, secretary of the Northern California WSC Alumni club, many ex-Staters put in an appearance at the Cardinal and enjoyed the second successful Bay Region-vicinity affair this fall.

COVER: A silhouette of Washington State College’s famous “Victory Bell” in which is wrapped much tradition. Four times this fall the bell has pealed; as many times silent. Immediately following the announcement that a Cougar team has won, either at home or on the road, the Intercollegiate Knights swing into action and in shifts tug on the rope until the wee hours of the morning.

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Second Session
For Californians

- ANOTHER successful Southern California WSC Alumni club meeting was held at the Hotel Chancellor, on November 29th, in conjunction with the Cougars’ second visit to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Early in the current grid campaign—just about the time USC started rolling toward a potential conference title—more than 100 grads and former students were on hand to see pictures of the 26th Homecoming game made at Pullman as the Cougars were routing the Huskies of Washington. Acrobatic acts supplemented the entertainment.

Again it was the extensive efforts of Southern California Alumni President Fred R. Morgan, ’35, and Bob Palen, ’37, which brought out a large patronage for the pictures and meeting.

Buffalo-Niagara
WSC Club Meets

- THE Buffalo-Niagara WSC Alumni club will stage a meeting in Niagara Falls on December 8th, according to President Donald Taylor, ’27. An outstanding program has been arranged by a committee which recently was appointed by the president. Motion pictures, short speeches and a revival of the “old Cougar spirit” will be in evidence throughout the evening.

Combine WEA With
Alumni Meetings

- ALUMNI in the teaching field had occasion to meet in various localities as part of the WEA sessions conducted late in October. Meetings were held in Wenatchee, Yakima, Walla Walla, Seattle, Bellingham and Aberdeen. About 125 former Washington Staters turned out for these affairs which featured short, interesting talks by N. J. Aikken, ’08, director of the WSC Placement Bureau, and Dr. L. L. Chisholm, from the School of Education. The gatherings afforded an opportunity for alumni to become better acquainted in their respective communities and to discuss problems pertinent to their vocation.

WALT IRVINE, 24

... “stag huddle” quarterback

Cougars alumni filled the air with football and cigar smoke November 11th when the King County WSC club went into a “Stag Huddle” at the New Washington hotel in Seattle. Walt Irvine, 2nd vice-president of the alumni association and one of the initiators of the affair, collaborated with the local club president, Arwin Davies, ’29, and other enthusiasts to make the powwow a genuine success.
**Alumnus of the Month**

Graduate Lounsbury went to college the hard way. He was married and had two sons before attending Washington State. He gave up a position as State Supreme Court librarian to follow journalism and currently is editor of the Guernsey Breeders’ Journal, a publication which reaches outstanding dairymen throughout the nation. Much of his training was received from T. J. O’Day, who, in his accompanying picture, is a traditional figure in the college print shop. At one time the pair owned a job shop in Port Angeles.

**L. R. “LINK” LOUNSIBURY, ’22**

... December’s success story

L. R. “Link” Lounsbury, ’22ag, for more than a decade the managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders’ Journal, a bi-monthly magazine circularized throughout the United States, rightfully is entitled to any distinction “Alumnus of the Month” may carry.

Why? Because “Link” Lounsbury has gone to the top in his profession. Because he has done his job well. Because he saw the advantages of a college education—the handwriting on the wall, so to speak—despite the fact he had been married and was the father of two children before he became a member of the freshman class.

Maintaining the household apparently established no unsurmountable hurdle for Mrs. Lounsbury either. She and “Link” and the two little Lounsburys set out for school together and in addition to arranging for three meals daily, handling the washing, ironing and mending, she still found time to receive a theoretical training in home management along with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics. It is a popular theory that woman’s place is in the home but there was no mental fence around the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lounsbury.

Persons familiar with animal husbandry and subjects akin will tell you that the American Guernsey Cattle club is a giant organization and that members of said organization exhibit much pride in the fact they hold a membership in this body. To each of them goes a copy of the Guernsey Breeders’ Journal, filled with informative material concerning cows and bulls, guernseys of course. The journal contains upwards of 140 pages and Link does much of the editing and advertising-writing. Excellent make-up is shown in the finished product which reaches 7500 readers.

Link came to the State College after being librarian for the State Supreme Court at Olympia. In his junior and senior years he was extension editor here on the campus; for three years following graduation continued in the same capacity. With T. J. O’Day, who operated the college print shop—still does for that matter—he organized the Port Angeles Printing company, now the Olympic Printery. From Port Angeles he went to his present position and has been there ever since.

It should be said he is a charter member of Alpha Gamma Rho, also an original member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary. He was sent to Minneapolis and brought back to the campus the original charter for the journalistic group. Records show he was the first president of the local.

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**Million Dollar Man Dick Hanley**

- A COMBINATION of personality, ingenuity, persuasiveness and good old-fashioned “dig” has won for R. E. “Dick” Hanley, ’20bs, the distinction of being one of the best insurance producers in the field today. And he has achieved this success after being in the business only four and a half years.

“Dick” was head coach at Northwestern University at Evanston for eight years. In 1935 he stepped out and became an insurance agent with the Woody firm in Chicago. For three successive years now he has been a “Million Dollar” man which means he made his calls enthusiastically and with great regularity. His fourth million dollar year was achieved in less than nine months. He was the tenth to qualify on the society’s Million Dollar club for 1939.

The company house organ has this to say about the famous ex-Big Ten grid tutor:

“Hanley’s remarkable success is concrete evidence that both his interest in and his genius for life underwriting undoubtedly persist.”

Hanley was one of the Cougars’ greatest halfbacks. During the war he was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps All-Star eleven. When the Cougars played Brown in the Rose Bowl Dick was credited with playing a bang-up game.

Dick’s brother, LeRoy B. Hanley, ’21geol, is football coach at Boston University, enjoying to date a successful season.

Another brother, Harold L. “Bones” Hanley, ’23, is a druggist. Both LeRoy and Bones made letters in football at the State College.

Present address of Dick Hanley: 2809 Grand Ave., Evanston, Ill.

**COLLEGIATE CALENDAR**

**December:**

5—Community concert—Eugene List, pianist.
7—Basketball—Whitman at Walla Walla.
9—Debate—LaFollette vs. Fish—Men’s Gym—8 p. m.
9—Basketball—Montana State at Bozeman.
15—Christmas vacation begins, 4:20 p. m.

**January:**

2—Christmas vacation ends, 7:10 a. m.
5—Basketball—Washington at Seattle.
6—Basketball—Washington at Seattle.
Personalities

• RHODA LeCOCQ, '37ba, is a member of the continuity staff at Station KOIN, the Journal, in Portland, Oregon. A versatile writer, Miss LeCocq formerly was in the production department of KHQ in Spokane and is one of many former Cougars who is making a success at radio work. Outstanding in student activities and identified especially as a brilliant script writer there should be a rosy future for her, currently or after the inauguration of television. Miss LeCocq enrolled at the State College from Bellingham.

• ONE of fourteen sergeants in the Washington State Patrol is ANGELO BUSATO, '34pe, former grid luminary now stationed at Renton, Washington. Alumnus Busato had two weeks' vacation coming in October, jumped immediately out of his blue-maroon uniform and raced for Berkeley, Calif., in time to see the Cougars play the Golden Bears.

“Sunday Drivers” is a group of motorists the patrol must contend with but the complete curtailment of beer and wine sales on the Sabbath has done much to curb the death toll according to Busato. And one of the ideas the patrol is attempting to sell the public is that the organization is not necessarily a law-enforcing unit but rather a protection to all motorists, the motive being to make Washington's highways safe for Washington motorists.

• FULL of enthusiasm over the possibilities of developing a stalwart WSC Alumni club in Kitsap county is HELEN ASHLOCK, '37ba, secretary of the newly founded organization. Miss Ashlock is employed by the Puget Sound Power & Light company in Bremerton and apparently spends a good deal of her free time in making preparations for Cougar functions in the Navy Yard city. Miss Ashlock is a daughter of J. L. Ashlock, 14esch, professor of journalism at the State College; a sister of Herb Ashlock, '33, sports editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

• VERNON JACKSON “Jack” GAMBLE, an ex-editor of the Powwow, is affiliated with NEA Service in Cleveland, Ohio. NEA is a feature service sold to many of the nation's leading daily newspapers. The wedge Alumnus Gamble used to “arrive” with NEA was a “stretch” of graduate work at Columbia university, famous for its journalism school. NEA employs Harry Grayson, Richard McCann, Artist Art Krenz, Dr. Fishbein and numerous other personalities. Gamble is a combination copy editor and feature writer with the service.

• RUSS WOLDEN, '33, on November 8th was re-elected city assessor of San Francisco. The margin of his victory was wide inasmuch as he gathered 124,167 votes against 12,585 for his opponent, M. Jas. McGranaghan. The incumbent assessor launched his political career on the campus when he was named vice-president of the sophomore class. A brother Don also attended the State College. Both were members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Graduates who are making good—Heaven Ashlock, Jack Gamble and Rhoda LeCocq—find their college training has stood them in good stead. Miss Ashlock has been identified with taking a prominent part in Kitsap County Alumni activities; Mr. Gamble with his writing, being a feature man with NEA Service; and Miss LeCocq with her strides in the radio field.

RHODA LeCOCQ, '37 ... radio-writing her forte

JACK GAMBLE, '38 ... his typewriter busy

HELEN ASHLOCK, '37 ... portrait of enthusiasm

POWWOW, December, 1939

RUSS WOLDEN, '33 ... ballots poured in

Last month, during the heat of many municipal elections, San Francisco voters went to the polls and by a comfortable margin re-elected Alumnus Wolden to the position of city assessor. Still in his twenties this is a responsible position for the former State College man but report has is he executes his duties with care and precision.
GEORGE A. FELCH, '26
... modern wayfarer

Since matriculation with the class of '26 George Felch has roamed thither and yon. His travels have taken him to Europe, Alaska and South America. He has lived among savages, explored the tangled jungle of the Amazon, prospected for gold and has scaled the precipitous steeps of the Andes. In part, on this page, is an account of his experiences during the past few years.

It all happened in one terrible moment!

GEORGE ALBERT FELCH, '26 ech, was doing a solo in a little wooden rowboat up a murky stream in the Amazon jungle, whistling as he stroked, when suddenly the craft came to an abrupt stop. Upon investigation Alumnus Felch discovered his boat had become lodged on a sandbar and while he struggled with the situation, both mentally and physically, and "heaved ho" on the oar in an effort to refloat his skiff, nothing encouraging happened. Disembarking he waded into the river and shoved. No luck! It was then that a crocodile splashed vigorously and viciously nearby and began swimming in Felch's direction. Sensing his difficulty, the imperativeness of moving quickly, Felch, in one great leap was back in the boat, gave a desperate push on the heretofore unsuccessful oar and away he went out into the middle of the stream again just as the ravenous, savage creature arrived smacking solubrious dripping jaws at the side of the boat. Whew!

The above anecdote is just a side-glance at one of George Felch's interesting experiences. He is a composite of explorer, traveler, prospector and lecturer who has visited virtually every country on the globe. When he finished college he took a vagabond bicycle trip through France; later traveled through Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Always seeking information, something of the historical, geographical and economic background of the particular country he paid a call.

Then it was South America and Alaska. It was on the former continent that he took copius notes and made many pictures. From this material he has constructed a highly interesting travelogue which he presents at schools, civic organizations and social clubs. His latest illustrated lecture crammed full of fascinating adventure emulating a Richard Halliburton saga has for its backdrop the Amazon jungle and the Andes mountains, a setting decorated with beauty yet containing dangerous tangled vegetation inhabited by fierce members of the animal kingdom and steeps harboring hazardous pitfalls of every description.

Alumnus Felch has been the guest of headhunters, strange jungle savages who still practice the dreadful and ancient custom of cutting off their enemies' heads and shrinking them down to what he describes as the size of an orange. In spite of this cannibalistic peculiarity, relates Felch, they look astoundingly effeminate.

He has reached the heart of a country where the climates, products, peoples and customs are known to but few persons—gathering data while roaming the precipitous mountains on mule back or navigating turbulent rivers in frail native dugout canoes or traversing the jungle on what he calls "Shank's Mare" and even living with the formidable and dangerous Indians.

When he returned to the States this past summer he brought with him wearing apparel, native implements of war, and items used in the manufacture of certain commodities. Among his prize possessions is a Jivaro (Indian) blowgun. Out of the polished barrel of this deadly weapon the savages exhale poisonous arrows and when they make a "hit" it's just too bad for Mr. Enemy whether it be a member of a rival tribe or some animal. And, explains Alumnus Felch, they rarely miss. It is just a matter of pfft! through the gun then finis for the attacked.

Throughout his South American travels Mr. Felch used a Zeiss, high speed camera. His slides are hand-tinted. Asked why he did not resort to kodachrome he explained the warm, damp climate was bad for this type of film and he had achieved greater success through using a good quality black and white.

His illustrated lecture is recommended for secondary schools and

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A Display of Patriotism . . .

During the course of several years American patriotism, to some extent, has been walking the plank.

Liberals, free-thinkers, and numerous members of the populace who lean heavily upon the "right of free speech" deplore what they term "flag-waving" as a gaudy demonstration promoted to incite pandemonium on a nation-wide scale.

But over the closely-clipped turf of Rogers field on Armistice Day marched a unit of 1,400 competently-trained R.O.T.C. men, a host of American Legion representatives and a corps of Sponsors. All of this was a prelude to the Washington State-Idaho football game for the purpose of paying tribute to those—especially students of the two state institutions—who died on the battlefield of a terrible world conflict, and to commemorate the signing of the pact in 1918 which halted a universal hara-kiri.

Twelve thousand persons viewed the unfurling of Old Glory; listened intently to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and stood rigidly at silence, momentarily, in respect to those who had fallen in the process of defending our democracy.

Of course there were some, who, while the units paraded onto the field, "hipped" in an effort to break up the uniformity of the steps but when our flag appeared all cat-calls ceased abruptly and to an individual the crowd must have sighed: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land'."

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Around the Tower

- THE ground training of 30 student flyers was completed on November 10. Six new Taylor Cub planes are now ready at the airport with actual flying instruction awaiting only the official nod from Washington, D.C.

- STUDENT football managers tendered a petition to the ASSCW Board of Control recently requesting monetary compensation for their daily efforts. The same petition asked that eight sophomore managers receive sweaters and that four junior "Joe曼ages" be rewarded in the same manner. In addition they asked that a junior manager be allowed to make all trips as an assistant to the senior manager. All requests carried in the petition were granted by the board except the initial one which called for pay.

- CLIMAXING a stream of petitions, 32 members of the Evergreen staff asked sweeping changes in the policy and management of the paper. The petitioners wish that "all writers, desk workers, and copy readers be instructed in regular journalism courses." Pay for the managing editors and business managers of the paper, was asked. The group requests that the sports editor "be given his choice of attending any two athletic events in the Pacific Coast conference with all expenses paid from the same funds that provide the money for the other salaries."

- WORK on a new $40,000 Union Pacific depot has been going on since school started. The new building is to be completed this month.
Grid Heroes Are Bums . . . or are they?

- THERE is a school of thought which argues that after glamour comes relapse, or in more distinguishable language, football players bog down after the crowd leaves the stands and recline into a non-profitable existence because they can't stand the pressure of no cheers from the spectators. There are those, too, who will go so far as to say: "After four years of collegiate moleskinning they become as so many bums; really social problems."

To refute this opinion let us look at what has happened to Washington State's greatest eleven of the past two decades, the Rose Bowl team of 1930; the scrappy Cougars who moved right into Pasadena on January 1, 1931 to play the highly-touted Alabama Crimson Tide.

What happened to the boys who heard 90,000 leather-lunged grid addicts shout till they were hoarse despite the fact the Staters lost to Wallace Wade's 'Bamans?'

Here is the lineup and the position with which they may be identified as of December 1939, eight years after:

- Lyle Maskell, end—Coach Lewis & Clark high, Spokane.
- Sam Hansen, end—Hotel operator, Cashmere.
- Glenn Edwards, tackle—Rated the outstanding tackle in pro football.

ranks as a member of the Washington Redskins.
Harold Ahlskog, tackle—A member of the engineering staff, Hecla Mining Corp., Burke, Ida.
Jack Parodi, guard—Businessman, Stockton, Calif.
George Hurley, guard—Coach Palo Alto high.
Mel Hein, center—The official All-American of the '30 team has been called the greatest center of all time. Playing his ninth season with Tim O'Mara's New York Giants.
Bill Tonkin, quarter—Holds a responsible position with the Union Oil company, Seattle.
Porter Lainhart, half—After coaching several years Lainhart now attends the North Pacific Dental college in Portland.
Carl Ellingsen, half—Coach Rogers high, Spokane.
Elmer Schwartz, full—Operates a successful transport company, Sacramento, Calif.
- NO breadliners there! All seem to have become adjusted in "Hard Knocks" college.
- YES there were others on the Rose Bowl squad who have managed to fit into the pattern of things.

For example:
John Hurley, end, is director of physical education and athletics at Taft Junior college in California. Until recently he was freshman coach at the State College.

Then there is George Hill, also an end. Hill operates a service station in the bustling town of Dayton, Wash.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 10
COUGARS, 21; Vandals, 13.

Fans who follow the fortunes of the Staters will have to dig deep into their memory books to recall a time when Wash. State put on such a dazzling aerial exhibition and deceptive ground attack as it did Armistice Day on Rogers field.

A banner crowd of 12,000 saw Babe Hollingbery bring out all the tricks to roll up 21 points in the first half; saw Idaho run a kickoff back for a touchdown; a Vandal pass from their own 15 connect for six points, and generally everything that can happen in one afternoon on a regulation-size gridiron.

The win over their neighbors kept the Staters' home slate clean for the season. Previously they routed strong Gonzaga and Washington.

OREGON caught the Cougars on WSC's worst day of the season. The things that authorities said were missing in the Cougar machine—even before the season started—all were evident at Hayward field on November 4th and the Big Green team just rolled and rolled. Score: Oregon, 38; Washington State, 0.

What was wrong? The Cougars beat Gonzaga and Washington on determination, fight and alertness; stubbornly lost close ones to Oregon State and California. Against the Webfeet the Cougars displayed the fact the personnel of the squad this season is still far from high caliber, moved slow on the charge and were tied up on defense. And Oregon played a whale of a game!

HENRY BENDELE, '34
... one side, please

During the last decade Ballard high school in Seattle has suffered for lack of potent grid eleven. For the past two seasons, however, under the mentorship of Henry Bendele, ex-Cougar fullback, the Beavers have started to forge toward the front. Ballard's teams are well-drilled and display the ality of their new and popular tutor.

EXTENSIVE skiing competition for the coming winter sports season has been lined up for the Crimson and Gray as per a recent announcement by J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics. The Cougars will ride the hickory staves in 11 meets including tournaments at Sun Valley, Mount Rainier, Mount Hood and at the giant jump at Leavenworth.

ALUMS in the Middle-West will have an opportunity this month of seeing their old school colors flying again when Coach Jack Friel, '23, takes his hoop quintet on its initial interectional invasion. Clubs are being encouraged to meet in connection with the appearance of the Cougars and to be in the stands when the Staters contest some of the Big Ten stalwarts. In addition the WSC hoopers will engage some of the outstanding independent collegiate fives.

Here is the pre-season schedule for games in the corn belt:
Dec. 14 Northwestern U at Chicago.
16 Michigan State at East Lansing.
18 Wayne University at Detroit.
19 Akron U at Akron, Ohio.
21 Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
22 Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

IMMEDIATELY following a warm-up schedule of non-conference games which will carry the squad East as far as Akron, Ohio, the Cougar basketballers will open the Northern Division titular race on January 5th facing Washington in Seattle.

OREGON State, 13; Washington State, 0!

The experts picked the Orange on October 26 to win by two touchdowns and that's just what they did. The Cougars always were in the contest; kept the fans in Bell field stadium on the edge of their seats throughout but could not reach the pay station.

Oregon State's first tally came in the second period; left the field at halftime protecting a 7-0 lead. In the last frame the Beavers again put on the pressure for another six points.

COACH Karl Schlademan's Cougar Frosh stood even-Stephen for the season after the yearlings lost the "little big game" for state grid supremacy when they bowed to the Husky Pups in Seattle Armistice Day.

The scoreboard said: Washington, 12; W.S.C., 6.

However they proved themselves choice material for varsity competition displaying lots of fire and drive November 18 to defeat Idaho in their finale 13-7 in a thriller from start to finish.

POWWOW, December, 1939

A Quick Resume of Crimson and Gray Athletics

WASHINGTON STATE routed Stanford on November 18th for its second conference win of the season when the Crimson tallied seven points in the first quarter then "dug in" for the remainder of the contest. The victory placed the Cougars ahead of California and the Cardinals and mathematically in a tie with the U of W, in the conference standings and helped to thwart hot stove league discussions in the south advocating elimination of certain northern schools from the conference because of the inferior ball they played.
Necrology

REV. MILTON M. REID, '03phar, at La Center, Wash., on October 11th after a short illness. At one time Rev. Reid was a minister at Brooks, Oregon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Reid. An enthusiastic alumnus of the State College Rev. Reid subscribed to the monthly publication until his untimely death.

LILLIAN MCDONALD CLARK, '6 ed, died in Colfax hospital October 26. Born in Mariposa, Oregon, Mrs. Clark later resided in Spokane and for the past 22 years in Whitman county. She was the wife of Asa V. Clark, '15, soil conservation official in Spokane and prominent Washington State college alumnus. Mrs. Clark was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, the Ellen H. Richards club, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Women's League during her undergraduate days. Three children survive, Asa Jr., and Barbara Jean, both enrolled at the State College, and Donald, a high school student at Pullman.

Married

Wedding bells chimed for BARBARA BALDWIN, '39nee, and KENNETH PATTIE, '39educ, late in October culminating a college romance. The couple lives at Langley on Whidby Island where Mr. Patti teaches Industrial Arts in the high school. Address Box 153, Langley, Wash.

MISS RUTH ELAINE CHANEY, '32ba, and William Underkofler in Redwood City, Calif., late last summer. Mr. Underkofler during her undergraduate days was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. After working for the State Department of Education in Olympia she accepted a position to teach commercial subjects at Modesto Junior college. Mr. Underkofler is an accountant with the Chevrolet-Oakland division of General Motors at Oakland.

Miss Betty McCulloch and LYLE KELLSTROM, '36ba, November 3rd in the Presbyterian Church at Auburn, Wash. Mr. Kellstrom, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is affiliated with the Northwestern Mutual Fire Insurance company in Seattle. Both attended Auburn high school. During his undergraduate days tall Lyle made letters in basketball and was president of the senior class. The couple will make their home in Seattle.

Miss Kathryn Harriett Smith and WINTON MILLER, '36pol, in Spokane on October 27th. Mr. Miller is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps and is stationed at San Diego, California. Lt. Miller was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity and active in school affairs. The couple are living at 454 D St., Coronado, California.

Alumniites

Davin, Judith Barbara—To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Davin, '36ed, (Dorothy Littlemore, '32rdl) on October 19th at St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane. Weight: 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Her dad has been with General Foods since graduation which means Judith will have an inside track on breakfast foods of champions. Home: 1506 West Mission Ave., Spokane.

LEYDA, SANDRA "Sandy" MAUREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leyda (Helen Broom, '33ss) at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane on September 20. Sandy checked out of Stockport weighing 5½ pounds. Uncles Ron and Larry both were prominent in collegiate activities while at the State College; an aunt, Jo, still attends. Sandy will be reared in a house divided, her father having attended Whitman and Gonzaga. Now he is part owner of the Ermina Fuel company in Spokane. Home address: E. 416 Eleventh.

SORBIOE, LINDA LEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorbое, '37pe, (Genese Van Duyn, '33pe) at Aberdeen in October. Linda Lee's weight was given on the official program as 7½ pounds. Her dad is athletic coach at Aberdeen this year following a successful tenure at Clarkston. Formerly played pro football before returning to Washington State to complete his work for a teaching diploma. Was a star halfback and very capable shortstop in the fall and spring of the 1932-33-34 seasons.

WARNER, JUDITH ELAINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner, '36ed, on October 28th. She has issued an invitation for visitors any day now. Her father teaches in the Wilbur high school; mentions occasionally that his daughter weighed in at 7½ pounds and can whip her weight in pamlium. Home address: Wilbur, Wash.

Engaged

Miss Myrtle McCargar, exc '41 and FRITZ NELSON, '39, announced recently they will be married although no date for the event was set. Miss McCargar lives at Grangeville, Idaho. Alumnus Nelson is with the Lee Allen Hardware company in Pullman.

MORE

Vagabond Adventure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

colleges. The manner in which he executes his program is not only entertaining but completely informative. Here is what some educators have said about it:

H. L. Donovan, president, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, Richmond, Ky.—"I am glad to state that Mr. Felch has a lecture that is very much worth hearing."

L. H. Strough, principal, Niagara Falls high school—"Our 1800 students were very enthusiastic about your address given at our assembly."

Chas. A. Gonser, president Rotary club, Spokane—"I can unqualifiedly recommend it to any club or organization desiring an exceptional program." Some of us prefer the hustle and bustle of a fast-moving city; others the peace and comfort of suburban existence. But here is a man, a State College alumnus, who has had a substantial taste of city, country, alpine, jungle and savage subsistence—traveling alone and liking it.

POWWOW, December, 1939
1917
21st Reunion in 1942

MAJOR ARVID P. CROONQUIST, ’17, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry U.S.A. at Fort Moultrie, North Carolina. Prior to his new post Major Croonquist was stationed at Rutgers University on R.O.T.C. duty, spending eight years on the campus. Two sons are following their dad’s footsteps. Oldest boy is a freshman at West Point and the younger at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

JAMES PARMELEE, ’17me, has moved to 2300 Bywood Drive, Oakland, California.

1919
Dix Reunion in 1942

MARIAN NELSON, ’19me, is a public health nurse in Yakima.

1920

MRS. ZORA MAE CORNWELL, ’20mu, is living at 605 So. Division Street, Walla Walla.

1921
20th Reunion in 1941

WALTER HERRIED, ’21ba, is teaching at Beverly Hills high school, Beverly Hills, California.

1922

CHAN J. KIM, ’22me, is living at 4075 Koke Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

HAROLD BARNHART, ’22ce, is a dry goods salesman in Portland.

CLARENCE PINKERTON, ’22chem, is an inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at Yakima.

1923

D. J. CROWLEY, ’23ag, is located at the WSC Experimental Station, Route 1, Long Beach, Washington.

HUGH ALLEN, ’23ce, is in charge of aviation radio engineering activities of the RCA Mfg. Co. Inc., Camden, N. J.

MANSON FISHER, ’23min, is a draftsman in the Highway Building, Olympia.

EDWARD KERR, ’23ag, is a mechanic in Pullman.

GEORGE KERANEN, ’23ce, is a civil engineer with the Standard Oil engineering office at Whiting, Indiana.

LESTER KLEINBERG, ’23forl, is now living at 107½ No. Harper, Los Angeles. He is the assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the Los Angeles office.

1924

EMMA ABBOTT RIDGWAY, ’24ed, was one of the two women directors of the Washington Exhibit at the New York’s World Fair. Mrs. Ridgway is vice-chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee. She has returned from New York to her Sedro-Woolley home.

CATHERINE McINTYRE McCLINTOCK, ’24engl, is city editor of the Sedro-Woolley Courier Times.

EDWARD BUCK, ’24phar, is a druggist in Canvas, Washington.

ABRAM MORGAN, ’24phar, is the manager for an Owl Drug Store in Portland.

MADELINE ALLEN, ’24engl, is librarian at Roosevelt high school in Portland.

1925

CHARLES BROWN, ’25phar, is the senior chemist in the Richmond Oil Laboratories, Wilmington, California.

RALPH PILLSBURY, ’25ce, is a staff assistant for the Southern California Telephone Co., plant department, in Los Angeles.

HARRY STANTON, ’25esch, is a professional singer in Hollywood.

1926
Dix Reunion in 1944

DORCY D. NAGLEY, ’26pee, is an engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Company, Elmwood Park, Illinois.

MARY EDITH KEETH, ’26pe, is assistant administrator for the National Youth Administration in the State of Arizona with headquarters at Phoenix.

RUTH ESTHER WILKINS, ’26engl, is teaching English in Yakima high school.

1927

IRA L. POOLE, ’27phar, is a druggist in Seattle.

Librarian at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks is NAOMI ANDERSON, ’27cd, who holds that important position after receiving her training at Washington State College.

VIRGIL E. BARNES, ’27geol, is one of many State College graduates who hold excellent positions in their respective fields. Alumnus Barnes is a geologist at the University of Texas, located at Austin.

HERBERT H. BOEHME, ’27che, is junior engineer for the Public Works Administration with offices in Portland, Oregon.

1928

DIX REUNION IN 1940

Making the outdoors a better place in which to live is the responsibility of GEORGE W. DENNIS, ’28fa. Mr. Dennis is in charge of landscape and recreational planning for the Wenatchee National Forest, Department of Agriculture.

PAULINE McWILLIAMS SPEIDEL, ’28fa, is the manager of the Dutch Door Gift Shoppe in Byron, California. Her husband, HARRY C. SPEIDEL, ’29, was one of the most rugged and hard-charging tackles Babe Hollingbery ever had the pleasure of coaching. Ex-gridder Harry will be interested in knowing the Cougars dumped the Haskies here Homecoming. Speidel was a line luminary in 1926 when WSC beat Washington 9-6 in Seattle.

HOWARD R. SCHWEGLER, ’28ee, is an electric meter testman for the Southern California Edison Company. His headquarters are listed as St. Visalia, California.

CLAUDE E. RETHLEFSEN, ’29ba, has forsaken business to work toward a master’s degree in sociology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

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