



THE INFORMER

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Grangeville High School

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BULLDOGS SQUEEZE BY LOGGERS

- January 20--Craigmont here
- 21--Orofino there
- 23--Civic Concert Series
- 24--Kamiah here
- 26--National Assembly
8:50 Chimes
- 27--Cottonwood there
- 31--Greencreek here
- February 1--Student Council,
Class Meetings,
third period
- 3--NezPerce here

Chet Arnzen

With only two seconds to play, the Bulldogs came from behind to defeat the Winchester hoop squad here Tuesday night, by a score of 4-43. The Bulldogs dominated the first half of the game, leading 13-4 and 24-13 at quarter and half times.

The Loggers out-played the Bulldogs in the last half until the last two minutes of play. Grangeville tied only by making their gift tossed pay. After Winchester took the lead with two points, Joe McDonald sunk a free throw and Ted Jones dropped in the winning basket a second before the game ended.

Paul Giles for Winchester made 23 of his teams points, and Roy Brown lead the Bulldogs with 12 counters.

The Bullpups trounced the Winchester B-squad by a 46 to 28 score in the preliminary game.

The Grangeville B-squad dropped a 23-30 score game to the Ferdinand Eagles Wednesday night of last week.

Craigmont is due to play in Grangeville Friday night of this, and Saturday the Bulldogs travel to Orofino to play the game that had to be postponed Monday, due to the weather. Kamiah then comes here on Tuesday, Jan. 24/

IT'S GONNA' BLOW!!!

Rain and Snow and Sleet and Hail never stop the postman, but it stops school mighty fast. Friday, January 13 was the beginning of a vacation for all the school students.

There was no school the next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. About every evening students got together and played Canasta or else went out and pushed or pulled each other's cars out of snow drifts.

HOLLAND VISITS G.H.S.

Seems like there is a lot of foreign languages visiting our school this year.

The twelveth of this month Roeland Van Cavel from Holland gave a very interesting National (Con't on page 3)

B*E*A*T* K*A*M*I*A*H*!!!

B*E*A*T* C*O*T*T*O*N*!!!W*O*O*D**

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Have you ever "Skipped" school? We read in all the comic books and children's stories how different comic characters skip school to go fishing. The truant officer always catches them and packs them back to school by the shirt collar.

High School Students have out grown that stage. They cruise around the country in a car or have a party somewhere. Most parents are strictly against playing hockey and won't write excuses to the Superintendent for the absences. This doesn't cause much commotion, however, as there are always ways to get around that difficulty.

It takes a pretty brilliant person to skip school and not get caught so why waste the brilliance? All he does is get behind in his studies, miss tests and put a black mark against himself in the teachers estimation. If the person is smart enough to stay out of school, he surely is smart enough to stay in and soak up some of the knowledge in the classrooms.

Most older persons will tell us that their happiest times were spent in high school. Many regret the times they skipped or quit because they missed out on a lot of school fun.

Don't you miss out on the fun that some of them did by skipping school.

To The Editor,

I think our school paper should have a few interesting columns such as a gossip column. Some of the stuff that is put in it isn't worth reading.

You wouldn't have to dig up all the trash you could but a gossip column could be made very interesting.

Bill Rooke

WORLD PROGRESS IN 20TH CENTURY

World progress has advanced in the first half of the 20th Century. For instance, man dreamed of flying through the air and never dreamed that at the half of the Century he would be flying in airplanes faster than the speed of sound. Machinery has developed from old reapers to new self-propelled combines. Factory machinery has also become far superior to the old treadmills and such.

Weapons for warfare are not more deadly. The atomic bomb was a great discovery going along with missiles to launch it. If atomic power can be put to a peaceful use, it will benefit mankind; if put to a destructive use, it may destroy mankind. What will be the progress in the next fifty years? Only TIME will tell.

The Informer Staff wishes to apologize for a mistake in the December 20th issue of the Informer concerning the article about the Grangeville, Green-creek game. The lead read "Grangeville wins the first conference game." The game happened to be our second conference game.

Unsportsmanlike srowd behavior is just as bad as playing dirty on the court.

G I V E T O T H E P O L I O D R I V E A S M U C H A S
Y O U C A N

CHAUCER EDITORIAL

BY

ELAINE SMITH

Justice--stop to consider this word, people of England. Are you getting fair and complete justice? How long will you submit yourself to the painful methods they have of making you confess to a crime you did not do? There should not be different punishments for certain classes of people. It is not right for the nobles and richer class to receive less punishment than the peasants and it is not right for the clergy to be protected so.

Most every day you can go through the streets and see a man in the stocks. And have we not seen men who have been branded with hot irons that will mar his figure and be carried with him for life?

We have not seen a person torn or broken in pieces, but somehow the news has reached us. Do we stop to shudder and consider that we may be next? Oh yes, there are simpler and more convenient ways. You can inject boiling water or oil into the victim, apply hot pitch or all-ow water to drip from a height upon his stomach. Stop to think, this victim could be you.

If you are not submitted to these tortures you may be thrown into dungeons. They are narrow wet and filthy. The mice and rats scurry across your dirty, unclothed and hungry body. People are dying all around you and many more are crazy with fear and disease.

For yourself and your fellow countrymen take action against it. Do not let these things go on this way. Rise people of England. TODAY!!

LAUGH HERE

The hardest thing about learning to skate is the ice, when you come right down to it.

ANNUAL STAFF AT WORK

Even though you haven't heard to much about them, the annual staff has been working quite hard to get the year book ready. Last year they were delayed and didn't get the annuals back till after school was out, but this year the staff plans to have the annuals back and ready in plenty of time for every one to get there.

By the time you read this most of the pictures will have been taken for the annual. We hope everybody knew about this so they will all get in the annual.

The snap contest is closed now and snap editor Irene Amzen wished to thank all those who turned pictures in, but says that it would have been nicer if more snaps had been turned in.

Whenever the pictures are being taken or somebody asks you to do something for annual try to co-operate. Remember it is only for your benefit and enjoyment they are putting it out.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Grangeville won the State tournament.

Miss Miller let us eat candy in class.

If the seniors got a snack, Ruth wrecked that Penn, Harvey Nail didn't run a taxi.

(con't from page)
Assembly. He explained and showed us pictures of Holland also explaining how the people dressed and what we all remember Holland by, its wooden shoes and windmills. He ended the program with a dance and if you ever go to Holland you will get your money's worth for they keep windmills especially for the visitors to enjoy.

BEAT KAMIAH

BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

In the Basketball Spot-light this week is 5'8" Steve Fenn. He is one of the Seniors on the first string this year and has 3 years of basketball experience behind him. Steve played on the A squad his Junior and Sophomore years and the B Squad his Freshmen year.

He has lettered in Basketball and Baseball, is a member of our Boy's G Club.

Steve shares the spot---light now with Stuart "Bucky" Bowles. Bucky is well known for his fast and nimble playing this year and the winning scores he stacked up last year as a member of B squad.

The tall Sophomore is also well remembered as an outstanding player of Jr. High in his grade school career. He has also lettered in Football.

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BULLDOGS OBERCOME MUSTANGS

The game started with ten tense excited players waiting for the whistle. Although both teams were playing hard and fast ball, the game opened with a slow scoring pace. Making most of their points by free-throws, the Bulldogs led at the quarter, 12-3. All of Cottonwoods tally was made by free-throws.

2nd quarter the game slowed down considerably and the teams were almost point for point.

3rd quarter opened fast and rugged. The Bulldogs had the advantage in this quarter by having more available substitutes. This quarter ended 35-19, temporarily cinched the game for the Bulldogs.

During the fourth quarter play was not quite as rough and showed more substitution by coach Williams. The final score was 42-34.

BULLDOGS WIN FOURTH Conference Game

Friday, December 30, the Bulldogs journeyed to Nezperce where they dealt the Indians a stunning 53-41 defeat.

The Bulldogs broke into the lead early in the first quarter and posted a 14-17 lead at the end of the quarter.

Playing fast and furious ball all the way, the Bulldogs were still ahead at half-time by a score of 29-17. The Grangeville quintet had the edge on Nezperce by having more reserves and played a little ragged at times. The Indians showed fiery spirit and at one time were only six points behind in the fourth quarter, but couldn't keep up into the powerful Bulldog team.

This game was the sixth win of the season and fourth conference game for the Bulldogs. They have lost only two games this season and have a perfect conference record.

Jones was high for this Bulldog with 17 points, and Stack and Thomas kept up the spirit of the Indians with 10 points each.

The Bullpups also showed fine spirit and stamped the Papooses 55-31.

Briscoe scored 17 points for the Bullpus and Thomas kept the Papooses in the game with 9 points.

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KNOW YOUR BUSINESSMEN

This family has been living here for several years. About a year or so ago they bought out Bunk Walker, then started a business of their own. Before they bought out Mr. Walker's interest, they owned the Eat Shop. While they were in business there, Mrs. Lawrence worked at the Grangeville Foods. Can you guess who this is?

The answer to last weeks Know your Businessman was Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodall.

*Support the
Palis Fund*

*Beat Cottonwood!
on Friday the 21st*

Not Dean no-good	Not Rosie Touch	Not Roy Pink
Not Dean one-good	Not Rosie Hear	Not Roy Yellow
But Dean Twogood	But Rosie Seay	But Roy Brown
Not Sad Powell	Not Marilyn Wiggling	Not Ralph Goat
Not happy Powell	Not Marilyn Shaking	Not Ralph Sheep
But Gay Powell	But Marilyn Fanning	But Ralph Lamb
Not Bonnie Fade	Not Frances Born	Not Frieda Old
Not Bonnie Worn	Not Frances Pre-mature	Not Frieda Middleage
But Bonnie Dye	But Frances Hatch	But Frieda Young
Not Alvin Rooster-son	Not Jane Stork	Not Marilou Potatoe
Not Alvin Pullet-son	Not Jane Flamingo	Not Marilou Squash
But Alvin Henderson	But Jane Heron	But Marilou Rice
Not Hal Brick-all	Not Bob Heck	Not John Dirty
Not Hal Tin-all	Not Bob Darn	Not John Messy
But Hal Woodall	But Bob Shuck	But John Groom
Not Darlene Dear-hunter	Not Jim Wrong	Not John Cut
Not Darlene Wolf-hunter	Not Jim Bad	Not John Clip
But Darlene Toddhunter	But Jim Wright	But John Shearer
Not Wind Dennis	Not Vernon Half-brook	Not Esther Beer
Not Hurricane Dennis	Not Vernon Quarter-brook	Not Esther Whiskey
But Gail Dennis	But Vernon Holbrook	But Esther Wine
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- 8:20 Early birds start pounding at the door.
- 8:25 They are joined by Shirley Travis.
- 8:30 Doors open to 200 usually griping students.
- 8:50 Mr. McKinley starts up the "C" scale.
- 9:00 Bonnie Dye comes stragglng in the Band room.
- 9:10 Mr. McKinley comes down the "C" scale.
- 9:50 Mr. Caine ducks as 40 blood thirsty Biology students dash in.
- 10:20 Vernon H. trys to disect Archie G. instead of his own specimen.
- 10:45 The "Home Ec'ers" start hollering "I&m sick".
- 11:05 Marilyn Fanning ejects with "Romeo, My Romeo."
- 11:20 A brawl starts in English III.
- 11:30 Jon Hauger's stomach starts growling. (He's hungry)
- 11:45 We eat!!
- 12:50 Teachers and students return for more torture.
- 1:10 Mr. Johnson moves someone in study hall.
- 1:25 Latin verbs flow musically into the halls.
- 1:50 It's a mad scramble for 5th period classes.
- 2:05 Alvin H. falls asleep in Public Speaking Class.
- 2:15 Chuck H. gets another 5000 word speech.
- 2:45 The sleeping beauty awakens.
- 3:00 Ted J. starts struggling through his 3rd hour in room 26.
- 3:15 Art is still trying to dicipher that curly-que in short hand.
- 3:25 An explosion stirs the Chemistry room.
- 4:00 All is quiet on the home front.
- 4:10 Nancy M. finally scrambles aboard the Denver School Bus.

ROVING REPORTER

What would you do if some-
one gave you a "PECORTINOMANO?
Mr. Olsen----I'd run for the

dictionary
Mrs. Reuter--Catalog it
Mrs. Caine--Drop it
Almon Randall--I think I would
feed it something.
Irene Arzen--I'd taste it.
Martha Stearns--I'd duck
Gail Dennis--Invite it to next
years "Harvest Ball.
Nancy McDonald--Eat it.
Jack Hazelbaker--Punch it in
the nose.
Roy Brown--Go straight to bed
or call Evelyn.
Caroline Bailey--I'd faint.
Averil Parks--Yell for Fred.
Donna Shively--I'd bury it in
the ground.

WINDBLOWN MUSICIANS

If you see windblown stu-
dents coming to 2nd period
class don't be alarmed, they
are just the band students
coming from their new band
building.

They moved over January 3.
It has many advantages over
the old building and proves
itself very successful.

Well, kids I guess you want
to know what a "Percorinonmano
is. It's Sheeps' Milk Cheese

MERRY MIX-UP

The last issue of the In-
former stated that the high
school was selling red hearts
this year. In another column
it stated that the red hearts
were sold by the first three
grades and a profit of \$118.10
was made.

The latter of the two be-
longed under the heading of
Five Years Ago. But what's the
difference, five years ago or
today, the money all went to
the Children's Home at Lewis-
ton for a good cause.

BEAT COTTONWOOD
AGAIN

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Well, now that Christmas and
New Years is over, and a new
year has come into the spotlight
have you made any New Year's
resolutions? Some have probably
made resolutions to pass at least
one subject during the second
semester or even two subjects.
Others may make resolutions to
get up earlier in the mornings
or get in earlier in mornings
or later at night.

Harry Lyons---Get a Haircut
Perry Briscoe--Get more dates
Norman Henderson---Be nicer to
Miss Miller
Sheri Smurthwaite---Keep away
from Chicken Pox
Freida Young--Don't chew gum in
Olson' class.
Hal Woodall ---Get some sleep
Glen Hosley---Quit griping
about referees
Virginia Wagner--- Better grades
Donna Shively--Get more sleep
Dick Troch---Don't worry about
Ted Jones.
Alvin---I'm a half wit (you said
it kid)
Nancy--No more slumber parties

A YEAR AGO

School was dismissed at
noon because of weather conditions
Nezperce Indians won the
district tournament. The
Grangeville Bulldogs were run-
ner-up.

The freshman class presented
an assembly complete with chorus
girls and bartenders. And
remember Clarence Hardin sing-
ing "Brush Those Tears From
Your Eyes."

All District Band Met in
Grangeville this week. Eighty
two students from ten schools
were present. A mixer was held
in honor of the band students.
A concert was presented in the
evening.

BEAT KAMIAH
AGAIN