C. P. S. WINS FROM ELLensburg
Squad with Score of 26 to 6

MUCH ENTUSIASM SHOWN WHEN LOCAL COLLEGIANS TAKE THIRD GAME OF SEASON WITHOUT LEAD OF 20 POINTS

Pugwash Sound had a fighting aggregation out in the stadium Saturday afternoon and as a result the Ellensburg Normal went back to the mountains with the shock of the day-lost the nine-five with a little hustle and the boys were in the game every minute and were credited a satisfactory Ellensburg line to pieces by Copley, pouncing tackles. Last week's play changed the team from a listless and pepless organization to a carrier, strong gang of go-getters.

The invaders crossed the C. P. S. line in the first period when Barnes, right halfback, grabbed one of Daniel's passes and dashed 40 yards to a touchdown. It was a spectacular run and for a moment it looked as if the team would lose only one yard, but it worked just the other way.

C. P. S. got the ball after the first half was called and moved the ball toward the goal when the quarterback, Harry Parker, fumbled the ball over in the Ellensburg line for a loss of five yards. The ball was snapped to the punter for the start of the second half.

The Ellensburg line was in the sound period. It ran 40 yards on an off-tackle play. Shortly, the Scott-themed Ellensburg safety, made a desperate effort to get one of Daniel's balls, but the ball was dropped and the Ellensburg line was down and well anchored for the punt. The try for a point failed.

With the field, the Pugwash Sound gridironers came on strong, attacking and attacking that carried the Ellensburg line on its feet. "Big Horse" Bliven and "Big Man" Zane were in the hunt for the ball and Ellensburg recovered. Harry Parker went through for consistent gains. Harry Parker carried the second C. P. S. score over in the third period on a 10-yard plunge through the line. The try for a point failed.

Coach Leonard of the Ellensburg team was shifting his men about to find a stronger defense against the Pugwash Sound rushes but nothing could stop them. They moved the Ellensburg defense aside and carried out between the tackles of the invader's goal. Once carried the ball over outside the goal line a perfect kick from placement by Parker's line brought the score to 14-0.

The Ellensburg eleven had the ball for a while in the fourth period but were forced to kick when the C. P. S. line wouldn't hold an inch for them. Reville, Parker, Oliver and Daniel carried the ball from their own 40 yard line to the Ellensburg 10 yard line and thus put it on a fumble. The visitors were down to their own 30 yard line when C. P. S. marched the ball back for a touchdown. Reville carrying the ball over Parker's edxited gate gave C. P. S. another point by a placement kick.

The game ended with the Maroons and White in possession of the ball. Thus, just how much the C. P. S. team battled with the Ellensburg two. The victory was a well-deserved one when the local boys advanced 43 yards and scored a touchdown. Ellensburg in individual state, carrying the ball over 20 yards himself. Ellensburg was unable to capitalize on the possession.

The play of Daniel at quarter back was outstanding. The diminutive leader handled the game of the day, handing over the ball to a team by a touchback and also worked well in the backfield.

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C. P. S. Line: Brooks, L.E., F; Robinson, B.; Chilvers, P.; Walker, T.


Pugwash Sound: 1 3 3 4

Ellensburg: 2 0 0 0

Substitutions: For Pugwash Sound, Bliven, G. for Gofen; for Ellensburg, Barret, for Gustafson; Davis for Charleson; Branson for Holly, Holy for Aldrin; Carlin for Thomson; for Ellensburg, Aldrin for Ferey, Thomson for Carlin; Davis, J. Robinson for F. Robinson; Allen for Aldrin, Ferey for Thomson; for Gustafson, Davis, J.

Barnes, A. for Ferey; Washington: J. Peters; Unspecified.

Pugwash Sound: 0 1 2 0

Ellensburg: 0 1 0 0

Head o f the Mission School— Mrs. K. McAllister.

New Teacher— Elnora Hart.

A N A T I V E O F THE SCHOOL— Mr. J. Davis.

A M A N A T I V E O F THE SCHOOL— Mr. F. Smith.

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The first answer came immediately. "We need to broaden our
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The next answer to the question was,
the leaders.

"There's a lack of interest in student body affairs...
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Regardless of who may be hearing your views."
Thad掊toot out for students at that assembly on Thursday.

"The last word was presented as a
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as good.

But we won't back up anything unless the leader is a member of our
particular group."

"There isn't any great difference.
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What is said to cover in a general way all the diagnoses suggc...

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liberties, so we should cover all the bases."

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This from a boy, a wise sophomore. The second came as
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Mr. J. S. Warner sat behind the pulpit.

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"How many sophomores really have a class? Only short cash-
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"nu in the past two years trying to make the party for the "Freshman" at home."
"If they asked for assistance the chaperons were the ones asked who seemed to care, "What is there going to be a party?" Wake up,
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